

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Howard College, SWCID graduate largest class ever

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Family and friends from around the state joined more than 180 graduates for Howard College's Forty-Fifth Annual Commencement Friday night. The largest graduating class ever, more than 180 students, attended the ceremony and received diplomas or certificates.

Features speakers for the ceremony were the two Outstanding Students of the Year, David Sprinkle from Howard College and Regina Williford from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Sprinkle talked of missing friends after he journeys to the University of Texas at Austin, and that taking chances and risks means a happier life. Williford praised SWCID for the deaf community and fellowship she found there, and the community for supporting the college.

As licensed vocational nurse Marcellette (Edie) Allen crossed the stage, her friends from

Brownfield cheered. Anne Bingham, Shannon Bingham, Laura Bowman, and Larry and Pat Sims traveled with Allen from the small town southwest of Lubbock to honor her graduation.

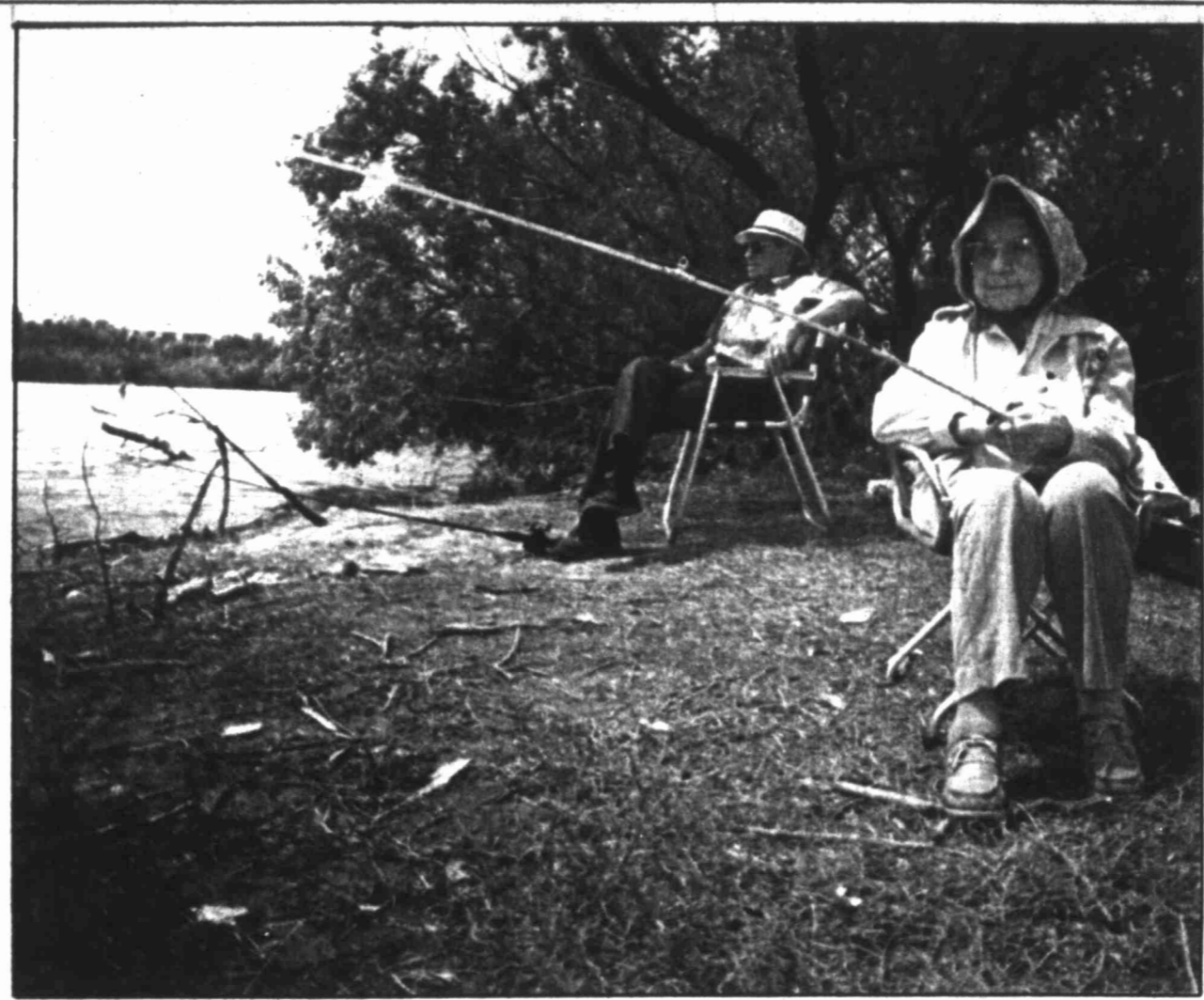
"She's done this all by herself, and we're really proud of her. She's raising her 1-year-old son by herself, and she's driven back and forth from Brownfield to Big Spring for the past year, plus she works and takes care of her son," Anne Bingham said.

Jon Bielfeldt II, a SWCID graduate with an associates degree in drafting, was supported by his father, mother Joan, brother Karl and grandmother, Mildred Mason, all from the San Antonio area. The family drove to Big Spring for the ceremony.

"This is something we've looked forward to a long time. This is a dream he's (Jon) had a long time, and this is a very joyful occasion," Bielfeldt, senior, said.

Mason said this is the first of nine grandchildren to graduate college.

● GRADUATION page 7-A



Just fishin'

Ola May Griffin received an early Mother's Day fishing. After several hours of trying, the two were unable to catch any fish of usable size. **anche Trail Lake Friday morning for a day of**

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Saudis agree to talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf allies pledged Saturday to participate in direct talks with Israel, breaking what Secretary of State James A. Baker called a "major taboo" that has thwarted peace efforts in the Middle East.

Baker announced the decision by the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council to deal directly with Israel for the first time on secondary regional issues such as water scarcity and to send an emissary to observe the opening of peace talks with other Arab nations if they occur.

President Bush on Saturday phoned Saudi King Fahd to thank him for the council's action, which the president said he viewed as a positive step, according to a brief White House statement.

"We think this is an important decision," Baker said upon his arrival here to begin a fourth round of shuttle diplomacy trying to set up a regional peace conference in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

"It demonstrates that the Arab governments will attend the conference," he said. "We will break at least one major taboo in the sense that we will have Arab states sitting down and negotiating with Israel."

However, the Saudis and their council allies — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain — did not budge in their resistance to negotiating a peace agreement with Israel.

"They will not be at the table for any direct negotiations on ending the 43-year Arab-Israeli dispute. The bargaining is to be conducted on the Arab side by Jordan, Syria and Palestinians."

The announcement was distributed in English and in Arabic to reporters traveling with Baker. It also was announced in Luxembourg where European and Persian Gulf foreign ministers were meeting.

"In realization of the efforts of Mr. Baker (the GCC) has expressed its readiness to participate in the conference as an observer," Qatar's Foreign Minister, Mubarak Bin Ali Al-Khater told reporters.

The observer who would attend the ceremonial opening of the conference is Abdullah Bishara of Kuwait, the secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

The council said in a statement that its member nations wanted "to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to reach a just solution to the Palestinian question."

All six countries would participate in the "working groups" dealing with water problems, weapons proliferation and the en-

● TALKS page 8-A

Power Resources to present tax request

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A presentation on the county's second tax abatement request will be heard Monday in Commissioner's Court.

Power Resources Inc. has planned an estimated \$3 million in additions to their co-generation plant. They hope to get a tax abatement on the addition from the county, the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College District.

At current tax rates, half of up to \$339,000 in taxes over a seven-year period on the improvements, which would include a two-year construction period, would be abated if all three taxing entities approve the request, according to a tax abatement policy adopted in February 1990.

"We probably won't take any action," County Judge Ben Lockhart said of Monday's meeting with Power Resource officials. "This is the sort of deal where we're finding out what they're doing."

The manager of the Power Resources plant in Big Spring, Ken Hamby, and the company's tax agent, Howard B. Heard Jr. of Houston, will be at the meeting.

Heard said Hamby will let commissioners know more about the

additions during the presentation. "That's what Mr. Hamby is going to do, is to explain a little bit more what this unit being added to the plant will do," Heard said.

Hamby was out of town Friday, a spokesperson at the plant said.

According to David Brenza, a vice president of the parent company of Falcon Seaboard Resources Inc. of Houston, modifications and additions to the water treatment system for steam production at the plant will enable Power Resources to use more water from Lake E.V. Spence, which is of poorer quality than water they get from Lake J.B. Thomas.

The move will help them meet long-term contracts to sell electricity to TU Electric and steam to Fina, Brenza said.

The improvements are expected to retain the 37 jobs at the plant, says an abatement request sent to Lockhart last month. It does not say that any new jobs will be created.

Also invited to the meeting Monday, which is open to the public, are officials of the Big Spring ISD and HCJCD taxing districts. Lockhart said. "In fact I need to call them again and remind them," he said Friday.



Bill and Claretta Maynard check over their answer sheets after completing a motorcycle run during the annual Big Spring Roadriders Fun

Run at the Community Center Saturday. Runs were slated for the morning and early afternoon, with games scheduled for the afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bikers rally for annual funfest

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Roadriders Crossroads Funfest drew about 150 motorcyclists from around the southwest, said coordinator Joyce Riddle.

"There is a rally every weekend somewhere in Texas or New Mexico," said Roadrider Frankie Simpkins. The 8th annual Funfest provided a source of fun for motorcycle enthusiasts and their families, she said.

She explained that one of the motorcyclists came from as far away as Winslow, Ariz.

Awards were given in such categories as oldest male and female riders, \$100 for the largest club registered "in colors" and an award for the longest distance traveled for the event.

"Vincent Hughes (83) from Knott usually gets the oldest male trophy," said Simpkins.

Besides several categories in the bike and unique trailer show, contests included a club tug-of-war, a king and queen contest and a motorcycle light show. "One of them had 'Jesus is Lord' written in lights on his bike," said Riddle.

Participants took the opportunity to show off their bikes. Byrl Morris, from Midland, was showing his new \$15,000 Goldwing motorcycle with its matching flip-top side car with electronic stabilization when a passing club member said, "It doesn't have a TV. I wouldn't have it."

Bikes as varied as customized, state-of-the-art highway cruisers could be seen alongside vintage American and British motorcycles.

John Brown, 71, from Waco has been in a wheelchair for 25 years following a gun-shot wound. He has had a special side car and controls built for his Honda that allows him to drive it from his wheelchair.

Brown explained that the vehicle was built by an ex-Big Spring man in Wichita, Kans. He said that he uses the bike instead of a car and probably drives 30,000 miles per year.

"I've met a lot of good people on these bike runs — makes a feller feel good," he said.

Members of the Roadriders Club enjoy the mix of people they find at the rallies, from the bearded man with his original '57 Harley Davidson to Vencil Sims, who said, "I'm the only preacher's wife in town that rides."



WalkAmerica

Michael Hadley takes it easy in the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica Saturday. Leonard Hadley, and son Joshua were among the walkers. More photos on 5-A.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Winners of the Marvelous Mom contest profiled on page 1-C.

Area track stars win gold medals at state meet. See page 1-B.

Local restaurateur attributes success to good food, good service. See 1-D.

Police enjoy their work despite some drawbacks. Read why on 1-D.

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Nation

Bush, Gorbachev discuss summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Saturday to discuss arms control and economic issues, but no date was set for a U.S.-Soviet arms control summit, the White House said.

Gorbachev accepted Bush's offer to send a team of experts to the Soviet Union to analyze the food distribution system in the economically pressed nation, said assistant press secretary Bill Harlow.

The team, led by Undersecretary of Agriculture Richard T. Crowder, will leave Friday. Crowder will report to Bush as he weighs a Soviet request for \$1.5 billion in grain credits.

Bush called Gorbachev from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and the two spoke for 45 minutes, Harlow said.

"They had a positive and wide-ranging discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly emphasizing arms control and economic issues," Harlow said.

No makeup leads to agent's firing

BOSTON (AP) — A ticket agent for Continental Airlines was fired because she refused to wear makeup under a new policy intended to improve the carrier's image.

Teresa Fischette, who was fired last week from her part-time job at Logan International Airport, said she plans to go to court to fight for her job.

"I think this is a women's choice issue and a civil rights issue," Fischette said Friday. "I want people to think about what is happening here and write to Continental... And I want my job back."

On May 1, Continental implemented a new "appearance standard" requiring all female ground workers to wear makeup, said Art Kent, the airline's vice president for corporate communications.

"I personally have never worn makeup," Fischette said. "I have nothing against makeup, but I don't use it."

Sarah Wunsch, an attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, said Fischette, 38, was considered a highly professional, personable and attractive worker.

Fischette, who contacted the ACLU, said airlines have a "bad history" of workplace restrictions on women.

William Kennedy Smith surrenders

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith surrendered on charges of rape and battery Saturday, and after being booked he called a police investigator's account "an outrageous lie."

Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, was taken in handcuffs from the Palm Beach police station to the county jail before being released on \$10,000 bail a few minutes later.

He was accompanied by his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith; an attorney; and an old college friend who lives in West Palm Beach.

Smith was charged Thursday with sexual battery, tantamount to rape, and with battery. A 29-year-old woman from Jupiter, Fla., told police she was raped March 30 after meeting Smith in a bar.

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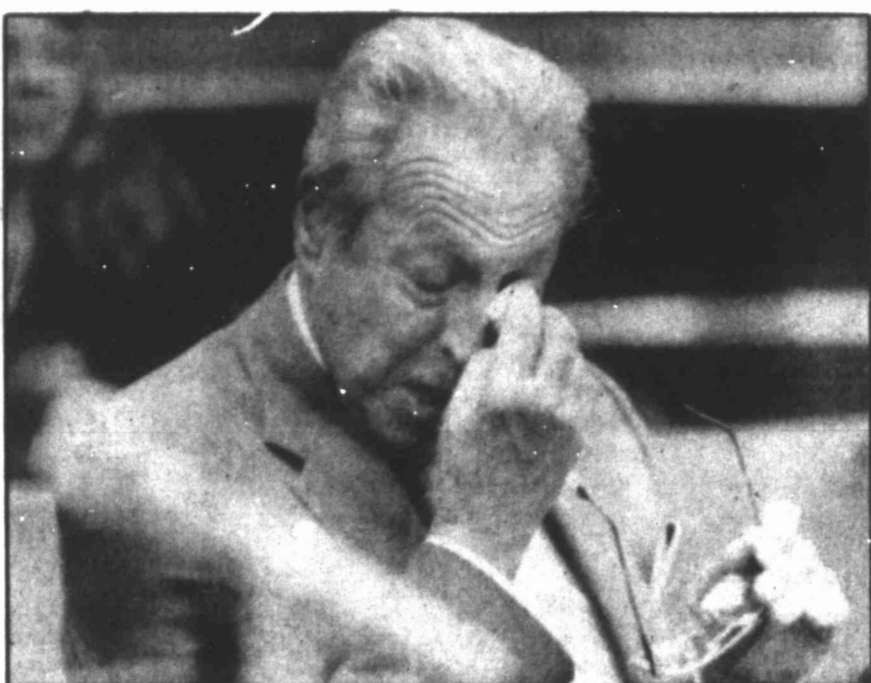
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Associated Press photo
DETROIT — Bertram Harper of Loomis, Calif., breaks down in tears as he hears the jury's decision to acquit him of second-degree murder in a Detroit courtroom Friday. He was charged in the August 1990 suffocation death of his cancer-ravaged wife.

Case puts assisted suicide in spotlight

DETROIT (AP) — It was supposed to be simple. Bertram Harper, his terminally ill wife, Virginia, and her daughter flew from California to Michigan so Mrs. Harper could commit suicide.

Unlike California, Michigan laws didn't prevent assisted suicide. The Harpers agreed on it. Mrs. Harper, 69, had prepared for it, choosing a procedure and "recipe" of sleeping pills published by The Hemlock Society, a suicide support group based in Eugene, Ore.

"We wanted to come here and do it quietly, peacefully," Harper, 73, said Friday, hours after a jury acquitted him of second-degree murder in his wife's death.

Mrs. Harper, diagnosed with terminal liver cancer last Aug. 3, died Aug. 19 of suffocation in a hotel room in a Detroit suburb. She washed the pills down with coffee liqueur, pulled a plastic bag over her head and tied it loosely around her neck with a chain of rubber bands.

She became uncomfortable and several times asked that the bag be removed from her face. When she faded into unconsciousness, her husband pulled the bag over her face the final time.

Nine months later, Harper bemoaned a court battle he says he shouldn't have had to endure. He said he'll keep fighting in the hope others will be able to choose suicide without such clandestine planning.

"This is something that should be done open and aboveboard by the medical society," he said.

Mrs. Harper died 2½ months after Janet Adkins, 54, an Alzheimer's patient from Portland, Ore., used a Michigan doctor's suicide machine.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist in suburban Royal Oak who connected Adkins to the machine, was cleared of first-degree murder in her death. He was barred from using the machine again.

The Harpers chose Michigan because the state has no specific laws against assisted suicide, though a bill is pending in the state Legislature. Assisted suicide is a felony in California. Twenty-five states have laws against it.

"Hundreds of people every year illegally help loved ones die and lawmakers should now take time to carefully modify the laws," said Derek Humphry, president and founder of the Hemlock Society.

World

Nepal quiet on eve of historic vote

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Voters in this Himalayan kingdom were given a day without campaigning Saturday, allowing them to ponder their choice on the eve of the first free election in 32 years.

Streets in Katmandu were unusually free of traffic, other than trucks carrying policemen to guard polling stations for Sunday's vote. Loudspeakers that have droned campaign slogans for weeks fell silent.

"All the voters should

thoroughly mull over the full implications of their choice," commented an editorial in The Rising Nepal, the country's leading English-language daily.

The government also ordered a ban on the sale of liquor and closed the border with India. The measures, officials said, were to prevent violence and the entry of "undesirables" into Nepal on voting day.

Officials from several foreign embassies were observing the election.

Security forces fire on farmers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A small army of white farmers broke through a blockade Saturday and tried to flatten a black squatter camp with trucks, and two were wounded when security forces fired, police said.

The farmers said they were fired upon without warning. Police accused them of assaulting the black settlers.

In a separate incident, 17 blacks were injured when white attackers rampaged through a nearby black township, police said. Farmers denied involvement in that incident.

Reports of the number of in-

juries and the number of farmers involved varied, but all sides agreed the whites wanted to get rid of about 300 blacks who had set up camp on land they lost under apartheid.

The incident underscored the anger many conservative whites have toward President F.W. de Klerk's plans to abolish apartheid laws that have reserved most land for the white minority. Many whites are now fearful they will have to give the land back to blacks, who were forced to leave it.

The confrontation began shortly after midnight Friday near Ventersdorp.

Serbs, Croats warned about army

MAKARSKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Prime Minister Ante Markovic on Saturday told Serbs and Croats, at near war with each other, to surrender their weapons or have the army take them away by force.

"Disarmament won't be an easy task," Markovic told reporters. "But the decision has been taken and will be implemented in decisive fashion."

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative on the collective federal presidency, on Saturday was quoted as saying that Croatia's police reserves would be disbanded.

Markovic spoke after key players voiced resistance to a plan by Yugoslav leaders calling on both Croatia's special police and armed Serb formations to lay down their arms.



FLEEING CROATIA

Newspaper: Soldiers implicated

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Nine more members of the armed forces have been implicated in the kidnapping, torture and murder of an American innkeeper in Guatemala, a newspaper said Saturday.

The armed forces press office refused to comment on the report in Siglo Veintiuno newspaper.

The newspaper said the latest suspects, which include two officers, were implicated by seven soldiers detained after the June 8, 1990, slaying of Michael Devine.

Devine's bound and nearly beheaded body was found lying by a roadside near in Poptum, northern Guatemala.

Devine, 49, a native of Belleville, Ill., was a former Peace Corps volunteer. He had run a country inn in the area where he was found slain.

In December, the United States cut off military aid to Guatemala to underscore displeasure at the lack of progress being made in the Devine slaying and other human rights cases.

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Congratulations to Ladd Smith, John Coffee and Mark Sheedy. I wish them best of luck in their endeavors to enrich our city.

I will continue to work towards a better Big Spring as a citizen.

Sincerely,
Gail Earls

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Repatriation effort hits snags

KANIMASI, Iraq (AP) — A new allied push to repatriate Iraqi Kurds got off to a slow start Saturday as both the refugees and trucks to transport them failed to materialize, officials said.

Also Saturday, an Iraqi general met a Kurdish rebel leader on a stretch of no-man's land in the first face-to-face talks between the two sides on the future of the provincial capital of Dohuk.

And another Kurdish rebel leader met with President Saddam Hussein to discuss an autonomous homeland for the Kurds in northern Iraq. The official Iraqi news agency gave no details about the discussions.

In another development, the head of the U.N. relief effort, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, said the United Nations plans to expand its humanitarian operations in northern Iraq. He spoke in Turkey after touring several refugee camps.

Saturday marked the start of the full-scale allied repatriation effort announced last week, dubbed Operation Gallant Provider.

At a way station in Kanimasi in northern Iraq, the allies began operating a fleet of rented trucks Saturday. British Royal Marines Maj. Damian McKinney said the goal was to move 7,000 refugees a day.

But by midafternoon, only 1,200 refugees had come down from the mountains, McKinney said, fewer than in recent days. Many refugees said they were still afraid to go

home. Also, the U.S. military had hired 200 trucks to transport refugees, but only 28 arrived at Kanimasi. U.S. officials said later Saturday the 200 vehicles would be spread among a series of way stations.

In addition, a shuttle service recently set up by the United Nations to bring refugees from the mountain camps down to Kanimasi — a journey of about seven miles — stopped working Saturday, forcing refugees to walk. It appeared U.N. officials had assumed the U.S.-allied forces would make the run, officials said.

The way station, set on a plain beneath the soaring mountains, offered a multitude of services for the refugees. Canadian military doctors examined skinny children. U.S. Marines prepared to gas up cars and British Royal Marines distributed rations.

The effort aims to bring most of the approximately 260,000 refugees still in camps on the Turkish border to their country within a month. Despite the snags, the allies affirmed their commitment to helping the refugees get home.

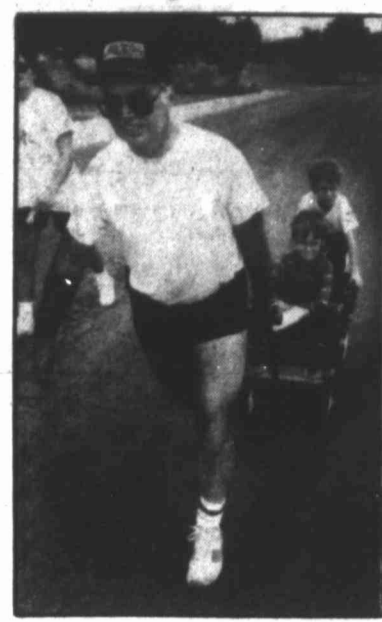
"If necessary they will carry children and the weak on their backs," British Royal Marines Maj. Gen. Robin Ross said in a statement from his headquarters.

Many of the several thousand refugees who have already congregated at Kanimasi were reluctant to go any further, said McKinney.



WalkAmerica

The annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica took place locally Saturday morning with more than 200 marchers walking 5 miles to raise money in the fight against birth defects. In the photo at the right, Leonard Hadley pulls and son Joshua, 10, pushes the wagon



Herald photos by Tim Appel

as son Michael, 8, takes a break from walking. The city of Big Spring had more than 50 walkers participate, and employees from Fraser Industries Inc. raised the most money, according to a spokesperson in Midland.

Cyclone's death toll passes 138,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bangladesh said Saturday that 138,000 people died in the cyclone that ravaged its southeastern coast, and news reports said surging rivers had driven another 150,000 people from their homes.

At least eight people drowned Saturday in the flooding that swept away thousands of homes, newspapers said.

Also Saturday, a moderate earthquake shook the hills of eastern Bangladesh, the latest in a numbing chain of natural disasters to strike this impoverished land since

the April 30 killer cyclone. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties from the quake, which measured 4.9 on the Richter scale.

President Bush on Saturday dispatched an amphibious task force with thousands of Marines and dozens of helicopters to help Bangladesh with disaster relief efforts.

The White House said that the U.S. aid was being provided in response to a request from Bangladesh. The helicopters will be used to deliver food and

medicine to survivors. The task force also includes Navy construction crews to help rebuild homes and bridges swept away by rising waters.

Opposition legislators in Dhaka walked on a parliamentary debate on cyclone devastation Saturday, protesting what they called the government's mishandling of relief measures to the millions of people left homeless.

"We have offered to cooperate with the government in conducting a coordinated relief work. But the government does not seem in-

terested in accepting our offer," said Sheikh Hasina, an opposition leader.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia has so far rejected the opposition's demand for an united disaster relief committee. She missed the session, instead touring two towns near Dhaka that were hit by tornadoes last week.

Information Secretary Manzoor-e-Mowla told reporters the death toll from the cyclone stands at 138,868 — up by more than 13,000 from the government's last update six days ago.



Rollover

A late-model car rolled over after skidding on its side for 150 feet near Scenic Mountain Medical Center on FM 700 Friday. Police say the driver of the car, Jason Wells, lost control of the vehicle when he swerved to avoid another car. Wells was not injured.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Rains hit Nebraska, Mississippi

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP) — One man was missing Saturday after flash floods swept away mobile homes and forced campers out of a state park, and the town's water system was knocked out of service.

Two men had to spend the night in a tree to escape the high water, and hundreds of cattle were killed when a stockyard flooded.

Thunderstorms late Friday dumped up to 7 inches of rain. A Dawes County deputy found hail 7 inches in diameter, said Crawford police. A Fort Robinson State Park official reported golf-ball sized hail; softball-sized hail was spotted southeast of Crawford, the National Weather Service said.

In Mississippi, a man was found dead after torrential rains battered the already soaked state. Heavy rains have been falling since the middle of April.

Southeastern Mississippi received about 4 inches of rain Friday night.

About 25 families were evacuated in Lucedale, Miss. A dozen businesses were damaged in Picayune, Miss., said city manager Jim Young.

"All of George County is just flooded out," sheriff's dispatcher Linda Davis said. "I have lived here for years, and I have never seen this kind of water."

But the first storm-related fatality in Mississippi this month was reported in the northwest part of the state, in Itta Bena. Eddie Ousley's body was found in a lake Saturday, said Coroner James Hankins. Ousley, 31, had been missing since Wednesday.

The Stoneville-based Delta Council estimated Mississippi farmers could suffer losses of \$276 million from the spring flooding. The loss to catfish farmers alone was calculated at about \$34 million.

In Nebraska, the sky was sunny Saturday afternoon but residents braced for more possible storms from late Saturday into early Sunday.

The flood destroyed a dam on the White River and Crawford's water collecting system. The town of 1,100 in the Panhandle had only a two- or three-day supply in its 750,000-gallon tank, Mayor Bob Scoggan said.

Residents were ordered to use water only for emergencies.

The flooding also destroyed a \$1 million new golf course, heavily damaged a fish hatchery, and swept away bridges, an official said.

Bush's top aide still retains clout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush may have taken John Sununu down a notch by restricting his use of government planes, but no one in Washington doubts that the imperious chief of staff retains his clout.

The policy change that took away Sununu's right to fly government planes at will was "a slight nick" on the president's right-hand aide, one senior administration official said. But "his power is still pretty substantial," this source said of the man who is feared by many.

Another administration official said that while the travel situation showed "a serious lapse in judgment, it's not a terrible blow to him by itself. It's sort of a wakeup call."

On Capitol Hill, where Sununu has no shortage of detractors because of his brusque style, there is quiet glee that Bush knocked him

down a peg. But Sununu retains Bush's confidence, and these detractors are keeping quiet because they realize he is the point man for important legislative battles to come.

Bush "slapped Sununu on the wrist," said one Republican source with close ties to Capitol Hill. "and now they're going to go into battle together and win" on issues such as the administration's push for authority to negotiate an amendment-free trade agreement with Mexico.

White House officials say there is no thought that embarrassment over Sununu's use of government planes for political and private travel was damaging enough to give Bush second thoughts about keeping him as chief of staff.

Sununu himself told The Associated Press that Bush's only comment to him was, "Don't let it

get you down. It will all work out."

Sununu has rankled lawmakers and administration officials alike with a tendency to belittle people. One senior official told of a White House meeting where he ripped apart a presentation by Energy Secretary James Watkins. The official said he had never seen such a shabby treatment of a Cabinet officer by a White House official.

Republicans in Congress, still smarting from last year's budget negotiations, cite Sununu's overbearing attitude and his punishment of lawmakers who did not vote with the president on the budget deal.

Sununu's standing with lawmakers is so poor that when he wanted to address this year's House Republican retreat in New Jersey, the leadership turned him down.

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Newspaper: Administration willing to loosen restrictions

MIAMI (AP) — The Bush administration is willing to loosen restrictions on Cuba if Fidel Castro agrees to hold free elections, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Miami Herald said the offer will be announced in a May 20 speech to prominent Cuban exiles by Bernard Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The State Department on Saturday confirmed Aronson is scheduled to speak to the Cuban American National Foundation in Miami, but said the remarks haven't been drafted.

Aronson wouldn't "deviate from U.S. policy on Cuba," an official told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The official said the U.S. is continuing its policy of diplomatically isolating Cuba because of its human rights violations, failure to hold democratic elections and support for leftist guerrillas trying to overthrow the government of El Salvador.

But two sources familiar with the preparation of the address told the Herald that a call for free elections was one of its principal elements.

"It will contain a proposal in which the United States will seriously offer to revise its policy toward Cuba if the Cuban regime permits free and unfettered elections," one source said.

Cuba would have to meet a series of conditions before the United States would agree to accept Cuban elections as free, the source told the newspaper.

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By STEV Staff Wr

Random wonderin check" is legal:

It's tim of an ap maligned Reagan hockey. For se wonder over hoc mean, ho about a beefy gu and beat My co hockey a season is teams m there's t fighting: Like a sports fa went aln when the team be 1980, but patriotis my inter waned a You ca figured, sports li football. Well, I ed my n May and least, ur admit to as this concern And th found in doesn't with the age- bunch of the Big playoff I spea Minnesc The N nicknam term of ago, hav probabl possible The te putrid a that it a nia beca terest, v team en playoffs They by knoc top two Chicago St. Loui sideswi champi reach th time sin They storybo players average perform perfect "Tha night, s ward," Bellows Press. going to "We us," Da had suc given n players Even nice th North S "It's back," Muckle the Nat It's gre It's goo it's goo can't k When coaches about y a good it's alm like a C that ca the dur That catchin trip th weren' one ga chance these h happen But t

Third
and long

Finally, kind words for hockey

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wondering what a "poke check" is, and if it's at all legal:

It's time for me to offer a bit of an apology to the much-maligned (at least in the Reagan household) sport of hockey.

For several years, I've wondered just what the fuss over hockey was about. I mean, how can you get excited about a sport where a bunch of beefy guys skate around the ice and beat each other to a pulp?

My complaints against hockey are numerous: The season is too long; too many teams make the playoffs; there's too much emphasis on fighting; etc., etc.

Like almost every casual sports fan in the country, I went almost rabid with delight when the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat the Soviets back in 1980, but that was more a patriotism kind of thing and my interest in the sport soon waned afterward.

You can take hockey, I figured, and give me some real sports like baseball and football.

Well, I haven't totally changed my mind (playing hockey in May and June is, to say the least, unnatural), but I have to admit to a bit of interest as far as this year's NHL playoffs are concerned.

And the reason for my newfound interest in hockey really doesn't have that much to do with the sport as it does with the age-old attraction of a bunch of overachievers smiting the Big Guys on their way to playoff glory.

I speak, in this case, of the Minnesota North Stars.

The North Stars, whose nickname of No-Stars was a term of derision a few years ago, have made a most improbable journey toward a possible Stanley Cup.

The team, which was so putrid a couple of years ago that it almost moved to California because of a lack of fan interest, was the lowest-rated team entering this year's playoffs.

They then shocked everybody by knocking off the league's top two ranked teams, the Chicago Blackhawks and the St. Louis Blues, before sideswiping the defending NHL champion Edmonton Oilers to reach the finals for the first time since 1981.

They have accomplished this storybook feat with a group of players who aren't your average household names but perform their assigned roles to perfection.

"That's our secret. Every night, someone else steps forward," North Star Brian Bellows told The Associated Press. "You never know who's going to be the hero."

"We have 20 guys leading us," Dave Gagner said. "We've had such great balance. On any given night, we've got different players coming through."

Even the losing coaches have nice things to say about the North Stars' success.

"It's nice to see Minnesota back," Edmonton coach John Muckler said. "It's great for the National Hockey League. It's great for overall hockey. It's good for everyone. And if it's good for everybody, you can't knock it."

When you have opposing coaches saying kind words about you, you know you have a good thing going. Then again, it's almost impossible not to like a Cinderella-type team that captures lightning in a bottle during the playoffs.

That's what has been so eye-catching about the North Stars' trip through the playoffs: They weren't supposed to do it; no one gave them much of a chance to do it; and besides, these kind of things usually happen only in bad movies.

But they've done it so far.

Area stars strike gold

AUSTIN — Two area track stars struck gold Saturday night in Austin, as Stanton's Jeremy Stallings and Coahoma's Sarah Hanks captured first place finishes in the Class 2A meet at Memorial Stadium.

Stallings, a sophomore, won first place in the boys' 800 meter run in a time of 1:54.0, while Hanks, a senior, won the girls' 800 run in 2:18.9. Both Stallings and Hanks participated in their respective 1,600 meter runs, but results were not available at press time.

Coahoma's LaTisha Anderson, competing in the girls' 100 meter hurdles, finished sixth with a time of 15.60.

Tubbs 2nd in tennis

The third time was almost the charm for Big Spring High School tennis ace Rocky Tubbs.

Tubbs, who made his third trip to the state tennis tournament, advanced to the finals before losing a close 7-5, 6-4 match to Trey Phillips of Austin Westlake.

"Rocky played super," BSHS tennis coach Don Lawrence said. "Phillips was an animal. He won the 5A state title last year."

"Phillips just beat him," Lawrence said. "Rocky played probably his best match in two years."

Tubbs advanced to the finals by knocking off Jonas Redden of Hallsville, 7-5, 7-5 in the first round and Ash Ayers of Austin McCallum, 5-7, 7-6, 1-0 (retired) in the semifinals.

Rocky beat off match point in the second set against Ayers, then won the tie-breaker when Ayers was not able to answer the call because of a leg cramp, Lawrence said. Ayers then played the first point of the third set before retiring.

Golfers finish 7th

The Big Spring Steers golf team found the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin a tough one to master, finishing seventh in the Class 4A state tournament with a two-day total of 653.

Dallas Highland Park, behind medalist Trip Kuehne, won the tournament in a playoff over Austin Westlake. Both teams finished the tournament with scores of 618, while Georgetown was third with a 625.

After shooting a 322 during first-round action Thursday, the Steers combined for a 331 Friday. Senior
● STATE page 2-B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dream pitcher

COAHOMA — Amanda Morrow, a pitcher for the Dream Team sponsored by Napa Auto Parts, releases the ball as she pitches to her opponent from the Outlaws during United Girls Softball Association tournament action in Coahoma. Twelve teams from the West Texas area competed in the tournament, which concluded Saturday.

Puerto Ricans a hit for HC Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

For all of the difficulties that one might encounter making a move from Puerto Rico to Big Spring, five natives of that Caribbean island are finding that a love of baseball is going a long way toward easing the transition.

Efrain Contreras, Edwin Corps, Milton Diaz, Nelson Delpin and Daniel Pagan were recruited by Howard College in November and have met with varying degrees of success since joining the Hawks.

Contreras has made the biggest impact of the five so far after earning a starting spot in center field. He is among the team leaders in batting average (.374), RBIs (55), runs (61) and hits (64 in 171 at-bats).

Diaz is a part-time starter in the outfield and boasts a .318 batting average, while Pagan, who has seen limited use as an utility infielder, has a .225 batting average. Injuries have slowed the progress of Corps and Delpin. An arm injury has temporarily kept Corps



Milton Diaz, left photo, and Daniel Pagan are two of five Puerto Rico natives playing baseball for the Howard College Hawks this season. The five have met with varying degrees of success, Howard coaches say.

from being one of the team's front-line pitchers, while a broken finger sidelined Delpin from fulfilling his role as a backup catcher.



Herald photos by J. Pierra

Regardless, Howard College head coach Bill Griffin said the five have been an immense help to the Hawks.

"During the fall semester, I had to remove five players from scholarship for violations of team and college rules," Griffin said, "and I realized that we had to have immediate blood transfusion."

Through contacts, Griffin heard there were several players in Puerto Rico who were ready to play college baseball, so he sent first-year assistant Joe Almaraz down to the island in November to take a look at the prospects.

"We were looking basically for outfielders and a catcher," Almaraz said. His first stop on the island was the Roberto Clemente Baseball Center, where he caught his first glimpse of Diaz and Delpin.

"I liked Diaz because he could run and throw well, plus he could play the infield," Almaraz said. "Delpin impressed me with his arm and his hitting. ... They both could hit, which is something Howard College has always done. They fit right in."

The next stop on Almaraz's
● HAWKS page 2-B

Journeyman reliever sinks Rangers, leads Red Sox to fourth straight win

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Hesketh, upset for more than three seasons over being sent to the bullpen, finally is at peace with himself.

Hesketh, released by Montreal and Atlanta before signing with Boston as a free agent last August, turned in another outstanding relief performance Saturday as the Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 for their fourth consecutive victory.

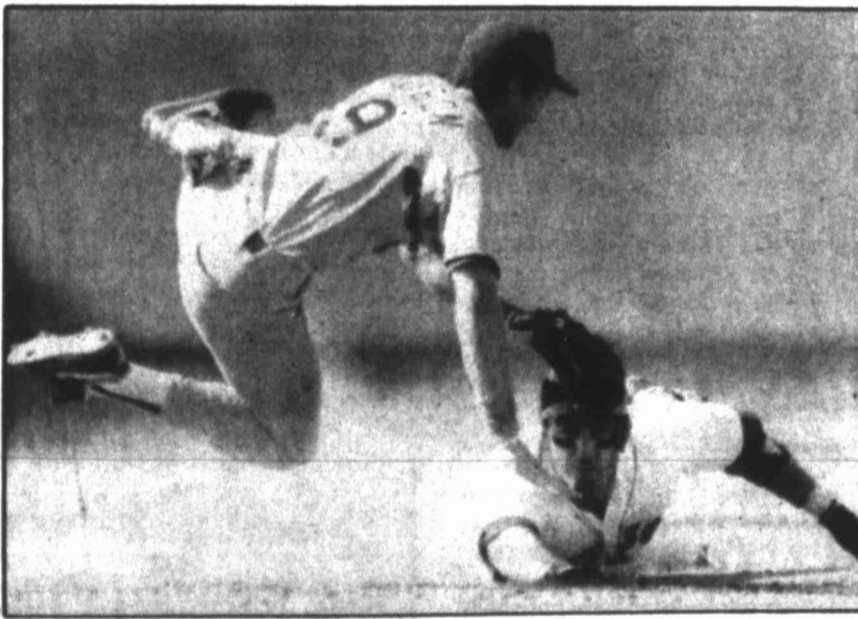
After relieving Dana Kiecker (2-0) with one out in the Rangers' three-run sixth, Hesketh pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings, striking out two and walking one.

"I was a starter all my life until Montreal turned me into a reliever after I recovered from surgery on my elbow in 1987," Hesketh said. "It took some mind adjustment. I struggled with the change. In fact, I still think I could be a starter, but I'm relaxed as a reliever with a winning team. I know my role here. It's in the middle innings and as a setup man for Jeff."

Jeff Reardon relieved with two outs in the eighth and retired four consecutive batters for his 10th save. It gave the Red Sox their seventh victory in eight games, their 10th in 12 and their 16th in 20.

"They're a hot team," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "Things are going good for them right now. Later on the coin could flip, but right now they're playing some good ball."

Carlos Quintana had three singles, and Ellis Burks and Jack Clark had two hits each. Kevin



Associated Press photo

Boston — Texas shortstop Jeff Huson, left, is upended by Boston runner Jack Clark during third inning action Saturday at Fenway Park. Huson forced Clark out at second base, then threw to first to complete the double play.

Brown (2-3) gave up five runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings for Texas. "You have to pick your chin up and understand that there will be better days," Valentine said.

Texas, which has lost four straight for the second time this year, took a 1-0 in the second on Juan Gonzalez's RBI single, but Boston went ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the innings on John Marzano's run-scoring single, Luis Rivera's RBI single and Wade Bogg's run-scoring double.

Boston added two runs in the fourth on a two-run single by Burks, who was 0-for-7 with the bases loaded this year and 0-for-11 since Aug. 12.

Kiecker was helped by three double plays before he needed help in the sixth, when Ruben Sierra hit an RBI single and Julio Franco hit a run-scoring double.

Hesketh replaced Kiecker and the Rangers added an unearned run as Franco stole third and scored on a throwing error.

Portugal, Corsi keep Cardinals at bay, 6-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Portugal and Jim Corsi combined on a three-hitter and Craig Biggio hit a three-run double Saturday night, leading the Houston Astros past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

Portugal (4-1) pitched seven innings, giving up one run on three hits. He struck out six and walked two. Corsi finished with perfect relief.

Jose DeLeon (1-3) lasted only 4 1-3 innings. He allowed two runs on five hits, struck out six and walked five.

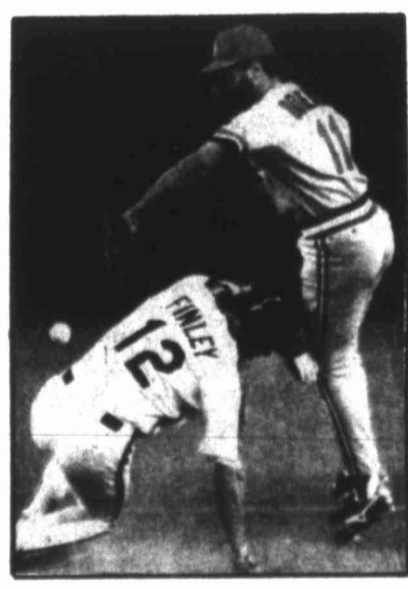
Houston led 2-1 when it loaded the bases in the sixth inning against Mike Perez on singles by Karl Rhodes and Casey Candaele and an intentional walk to pinch hitter Ken Oberkfell. Biggio doubled off Juan Agosto and Ken Caminiti tripled.

Luis Gonzalez hit his third home run of the season in the Houston second. The Astros made it 2-0 in the fourth when Rhodes walked, Candaele doubled and Portugal had a sacrifice fly.

Pinch hitter Milt Thompson homered in the St. Louis sixth, his first of the year.

Braves 3, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH (AP) — National League Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek equaled his loss total for last season when Ron Gant hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Drabek (1-6) was 22-6 last season. His only victory this year



HOUSTON — Houston's Steve Finley, left, steals second base in the third inning Saturday. St. Louis' Jose Oquendo loses control of the ball.

was on April 14 against Montreal. He started off 1-8 in 1987 before finishing 11-12.

Pittsburgh, which had won four straight, led 2-1 when pinch-hitter Lonnie Smith led off the eighth with a single. Otis Nixon grounded out and Gant hit his third home run of the season.

Charlie Leibrandt (3-3) allowed six hits in seven innings. Kent Mercker got four outs for his third save, completing the seven-hitter.

Sidelines

Club holding pistol shoot

The Western Sportsman Club is having a centerfire pistol shoot today at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and participate. The club is located nine miles west of Big Spring on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Steers face

Frenship Friday

The District 3-4A champion Big Spring Steers will begin the Class 4A baseball playoffs at home Friday when the hosts the Frenship Tigers at 4 p.m. in Steer Park. The game will be the first of a best-of-three series with the Tigers, runners-up of District 2-4A. The second game will be played Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Lubbock Christian University ballpark. A third game, if needed, will be played 30 minutes after the conclusion of the second game. Admission to the Friday game will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Gorden paces

Royals to win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Gordon shut down Milwaukee for eight innings and Kirk Gibson homered as the Kansas City Royals sent the Brewers to their sixth straight loss, 4-2 Saturday night. Gordon (2-2), making his third start of the season, won for the first time since April 20. He gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked one. Jeff Montgomery pitched a scoreless ninth for his seventh save. The Brewers have scored only four runs in their last 38 innings. Kansas City scored two in the first off Bill Wegman (0-1). Brian McRae and Nelson Liriano opened with singles and advanced on a wild pitch. Danny Tartabull's infield single, knocked down by diving shortstop Billy Spiers, made it 1-0. After a walk, Mike Macfarlane drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly. Gibson hit his seventh homer to deep center in the third for a 3-0 lead. Milwaukee's Jim Gantner doubled and scored on Robin Yount's sixth homer and first since April 25 to make it 3-2 in the fourth.

Twins edge Tigers by one

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Harper's bunt squirted through the right side of Detroit's charging infield, scoring Kirby Puckett from second base in the seventh inning and sending the Minnesota Twins past the Tigers 5-4 Saturday night. With the game tied at 4, Puckett led off the seventh with a double against Mike Henneman (3-1) and Chili Davis was intentionally walked. Harper, trying to sacrifice, pushed a bunt toward Henneman and first baseman Cecil Fielder. The ball scooted between them and by the time shortstop Alan Trammell retrieved it, Puckett beat the throw home. Harper's bunt was his fourth hit of the game and raised his batting average to a major-league leading .377. Carl Willis (1-0) pitched three innings and picked up his first American League victory. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Travis Fryman's three-run homer capped Detroit's four-run first inning against Allan Anderson. Pete Inceavaglia hit a sacrifice fly before Fryman homered for the second straight game, giving him four homers this season.

Malone leads Jazz to win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone never bought all that stuff about the Portland Trail Blazers sweeping the Utah Jazz in the playoffs. Down 2-0 going into Saturday's Salt Palace matchup, Malone keyed Utah's 107-101 Western Conference semifinal victory. The Jazz hope to knot the series at 2-2 with a Game 4 win here Sunday night. Game 5 is set for Tuesday in Portland, where the Trail Blazers won the first two games of the series. "Everybody said they were going to beat us. When we were down 2-0, people were down on us," said Malone, who led the Jazz with 30 points and 21 rebounds.

Rain calls halt to Classic 3rd round

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A thunderstorm forced suspension of the third round of the Atlanta Classic just after Mike Springer made a birdie putt on the second hole.

Tom Kite, who had moved into a tie with Springer with a birdie on the first hole, still faced a 12-foot birdie putt on the second when play was suspended.

Players marked their spots on the Atlanta Country Club course and will pick up from there when the third round resumes on Sunday, with the final round to follow. Play was suspended at 2:30 p.m. EDT and it rained steadily until PGA Tour officials announced at 6:13 p.m. that play would resume on Sunday.

"We'll try and resume at 7 a.m. tomorrow," tournament director Mike Shea said. "I hope it works." Shea said if weather permits the completion of the third round the fourth round would be played in threesomes going off from the first and 10th tees. Springer had a 14-under-par total and Kite was 13-under when play was suspended. Corey Pavin, fourth on this

year's money list, birdied his first two holes to go 11-under-par and three others were tied at 9-under — Australia's Ian Baker-Finch and Gene Sauers through 13 holes and first-round leader Fred Funk with four birdies on the front side.

"When you have a rain delay, you have to wait it out and adjust to it," said Pavin, who sank a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 1 and a one-footer on the second.

"I hope we can make it a 72-hole tournament," Pavin said.

Springer, who qualified for the PGA Tour by finishing fourth on last year's Hogan Tour money list, made a 20-foot birdie putt on the second hole.

He said Kite had one remaining of about the same distance.

Springer said he isn't worried about facing 34 holes on Sunday.

"I've played 36 holes of golf in one day before," he said. "It's not that big a deal."

Only 19 of the 71 players who survived the half-way cut completed their rounds before the thunderstorm.

Dillard Pruitt made the biggest move of the early finishers, shooting a 6-under-par 66.



MARIETTA, Ga. — Tom Kite looks for shelter from a downpour on the second hole Saturday during the third round of the Atlanta Golf Classic. Kite was looking at a 12-foot birdie putt when the rain halted play.

Penguins qualify for first trip to finals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Recchi scored the biggest goal in Pittsburgh hockey history with 4:20 left as the Penguins rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat the Boston Bruins 5-3 Saturday night and earn their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals.

Recchi's shot from the right circle dot off Gord Roberts' pass from the red line completed Pittsburgh's fourth straight win in the series and set up the first all-American NHL final since the Minnesota North Stars met the New York Islanders in 1981.

The Penguins, who had missed the playoffs for seven times in eight years prior to this season, will meet the North Stars for the Cup beginning Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh and Minnesota both joined the NHL as expansion teams in 1967.

Minnesota, which finished only fourth in the Norris Division during the season and had the 16th-best record in the 21-team NHL, swept by regular-season points leader Chicago, No. 2 St. Louis and defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton to reach the finals.

Pittsburgh's first championship series is nearly as unexpected. The Penguins were a 500 team for most of the season until Mario Lemieux's return and a late-season

trade that brought them Ulf Samuelsson and Ron Francis from Hartford helped them to their first Patrick Division championship.

The Penguins then eliminated New Jersey and Washington and spotted Boston a two-game lead before outscoring the Bruins 22-7 during their fourth straight victories.

The victory touched off a huge celebration in the Civic Arena stands reminiscent of that when the Pittsburgh Steelers earned their first trip to the Super Bowl in 1974.

Lemieux had an empty-net goal, his 11th of the playoffs, at 19:32 and set up two earlier Pittsburgh goals as the Penguins refused to fold after falling behind 2-0 to a team they'd rarely beaten until this series.

Roberts not only set up the series-clinching goal, he gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 lead with his first post-season goal at 11:08, by scoring from the slot off Recchi's feed from Lemieux's drop pass. But Boston, trying to make its third trip to the Stanley Cup finals in four years, wasn't finished. Jeff Lazaro skated in from the left wing boards and fed Dave Christian for a shot that rebounded to Don Sweeney, whose 10-footer from the slot beat Tom Barrasso at 12:13.

The Bruins, playing with the desperation expected of a team one game away from elimination, used an infrequent weapon of late — the power play — to take their 2-0 lead in the second period.

Cam Neely broke the scoreless tie with his 16th playoff goal, tipping in Jim Wiemer's shot from the left circle off Ray Bourque's feed at 7:16 for the Bruins' second goal in their last 17 power-play chances. Wiemer's shot ticked off Neely's stick and scooted by goaltender Tom Barrasso to the short side.

The Bruins, outscored 17-4 as Pittsburgh took the series lead with three straight victories, made it 2-0 on the power play less than two minutes later. Rookie Ken Hodge, standing in the slot, tapped in a rebound of Ray Bourque's missed shot for Boston's first two-goal lead since its 6-3 victory in Game 1.

The Bruins' flurry actually seemed to jump-start the Penguins, who — one victory from their first Stanley Cup finals — had played cautiously and conservatively for 30 minutes.

Larry Murphy scored at 11:45 on the power play, feeding Lemieux in the left circle before skating down the slot and putting a 10-footer past Andy Moog off Lemieux's return pass. The assist was Lemieux's 30th point in the Penguins' 18 playoff games.

The Penguins tied it at 17:17 when Phil Bourque came up with Mark Recchi's wraparound pass intended for Lemieux and scored his fourth playoff goal from the bottom of the left circle.

The playoff series victory was Pittsburgh's first in its 24-year history over Boston, which had twice previously eliminated the Penguins during the post-season.

State

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- Medalist
Kuehne, H.P. 142
White, Paris 143
Ward, Monahans 156
Henderson, Arlington 157

Foyt

Continued from page 1-B Penske, whose drivers have won a record seven Indy 500s.

Just then, a bolt of lightning crackled overhead.

"Maybe that should have hit me," he said.

Light rain and a lightning storm interrupted qualifications about 90 minutes early, with Fittipaldi's backup car 12th in the qualifying line. Speedway officials finally closed the track officially 15

minutes before the scheduled 6 p.m. finish.

The real story of this day was Foyt.

"It's been a long, hard fight," said Foyt, who underwent extensive rehabilitation and therapy after sustaining serious foot and leg injuries in a racing crash last September. "I knew we weren't going to give up. I've never been a quitter and I'm not going to quit 'til it's over with."

Foyt has said this will be his last season, meaning that his record run of Indianapolis starts that began in 1958 will likely end this year. But he left the door slightly ajar.

"Every time I've made a decision I've tried to stick to it," Foyt said with a grin. "I'm quite sure it's probably over with."

Foyt improved his speed on each of the four laps Saturday, winding up with his fastest qualifying run

here. His average speed as a rookie was 143.130 mph; his fastest run before Saturday was 220.445 last year.

"I wish I'd have had this car when I started in 1958. I'd have really been a hero," he said.

But Foyt wasn't all that happy with his latest effort.

"I felt I let the crew down a little bit. We tightened up the car a little bit. I asked them to, and we was pushing," he said.

Trevino leading Reunion

FRISCO (AP) — Lee Trevino seldom questions the wisdom of longtime caddy Herman Mitchell.

"Herman weighs 300," Trevino said. "What am I going to do to him?"

But Mitchell's error in club selection Saturday contributed to a double-bogey, limiting Trevino to a one-shot lead entering Sunday's final round of the Reunion Pro-Am Seniors tournament.

Trevino, a Dallas native attempting to win his first pro event in front of the hometown fans, survived a bogey on the final hole to shoot an even-par 72.

The round left him at 139, and with 13 golfers no more than two strokes behind. Trevino began the round on the back nine with a pair of birdies, then ran into trouble on No. 3, his 12th hole.

Mitchell estimated the distance of Trevino's second shot at 141 yards and handed Trevino a pitching wedge. Trevino said he hit the shot perfectly, and the ball plopped into the back bunker.

"I love the guy," Trevino said. "But Herman told me 141 to the pin. I was one club too long. I paced it off and it was 130 to the flag. Once you get in that back bunker there's no way to get it up and down."

Trevino said he was miffed at Mitchell for most of the rest of the round, but won't carry a grudge.

"I got my chili hot for about five holes, but anybody can make a mistake," Trevino said. "It just happened."

Trevino's 5-under, two-day total of 139 is one shot better than a group of five led by Gene Littler, who set a competition course record Saturday with a 65. Littler started the day at 2-over but birdied five of his first seven holes to charge into contention.

John Brodie also enters the final round of the 36-hole event at 140. Brodie missed a chance for a share of the lead with a bogey on his final hole for a round of 70.

Dale Douglass, Tommy Aaron and Jim Colbert are also at 140. Trevino overcame gusty winds to keep his lead. He said his round would have been better except for a balky putter.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B recruiting trip was San Juan, where he spotted Contreras and Pagan at an all-star game.

"I liked Contreras because he's left-handed and also because he could hit the ball well, plus he could play the outfield," he said. "I liked Pagan's fielding ability. He's a big guy and can really hit the ball. . . . At the time, those were the guys we really needed."

Corps, meanwhile, was recruited after Griffin spotted him pitching in a Connie Mack League game in Michigan.

"I really counted on (Corps) being one of our front-line pitchers," Griffin said. "I think he's starting to come back. He shut out Odessa College for two innings the other day."

An important part of the recruiting process, Almaraz said, was visiting with the players' families.

"My ability to speak Spanish, and meeting with the families to tell them about Howard, took some of the concerns away from them," he said. "The parents were real concerned, but they became more

comfortable after I told them I'd take care of (the players)."

Once the five arrived in Big Spring in mid-February, there was the expected culture shock.

"They did have to adjust," Almaraz said. "They had to get used to the food, the climate — they had never seen snow — plus they were really homesick the first couple of weeks."

Contreras, an 18-year-old from Rio Piedras, said the team's schedule and practice regimen also took some getting used to.

"It was different from the way we played (in Puerto Rico)," he said. "We have curfew here, we get up early every day and eat breakfast and we practice every day. In Puerto Rico, we'd practice two or three times a week."

"We played 20 games a season down there," he added. "Here, we play 60. I'm not used to playing that much."

Griffin said the move has been beneficial for all concerned.

"It's an opportunity for us to have a better ballclub, and it's an opportunity for them to improve their careers," Griffin said.

"There are prospects down there who are anxious to come play college ball in the U.S. They realize the opportunity is there."

Contreras adds that the players are adjusting well, even considering the language barrier.

"I took a lot of English in high school," he said. "I get a lot of practice here with my girlfriend, and I have a roommate who speaks English all the time, so I have to speak it."

"It's been a good experience," he added. "I've never been in college before. . . . I'm planning on coming back next year."

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Fa BALTIMO Gary Steven as if Farm horse in t Special on S That was c Farma Wa rematch be Derby winne mer Squall, Preakness, a almost the e "If they like you're Wayne Luka Way got the break and Cha PHILADE wasn't surp Jackson c Chicago Philadelphia The 76ers shots as the Chicago 99-Eastern Cor The victor Philadelphia first two g series. The 76ers free throw were 12-for vantage at 17-point Ch field "The ref tonight," J like the cre result. Michael J for the Bul four free t minutes a chronic ten "I really like I want was in pain I couldn't b throws or n Jackson uncomforta and runnin leg on free it. Game 4 v Philadelphia On Satur 9-game los with a 115-lead. Reggie I and Brian reced Celtics reed playoff v It topped playoff vic 1968. Boston a Rec (AP) Co and sound next seaso the recessi Univer: tightening hard time from basel Not eve exempt. "It's a c athletics a Miami as Larry Wal "Financ concern e sities," Jr communic said "The balance b tand why. But on the young peo Accordi percent o programs "The future rosier. "We ma of a nati spokeswo

Farma Way surprises favorites for Pimlico title

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jockey Gary Stevens was instructed to act as if Farma Way was the best horse in talent-laden Pimlico Special on Saturday.

That was easy. Farma Way was. Farma Way made an anticipated rematch between 1990 Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled and Summer Squall, winner of last year's Preakness, a shambles, leading for almost the entire race.

"If they give you the lead, ride like you're all alone," trainer D. Wayne Lukas told Stevens. Farma Way got the lead shortly after the break and he kept it, sizzling

through the first mile in 1:34 1-5 and completing the 1 1/4 miles in a track-record 1:52 2-5 under 119 pounds.

The old record of 1:53 was set by the Lukas-trained Criminal Type in winning the Pimlico Special last year.

The time also equaled the American record set by Riva Ridge July 4, 1973 at Aqueduct.

"When he hit the half-mile in 46 and change (:46 4-5) I took a nice deep breath and thought, 'It's going to be hell to beat us now,'" Stevens said.

Farma Way reached the finish 3

lengths in front of Summer Squall, while Unbridled, never a factor, struggled home sixth in the seven-horse field.

"Don't get caught up trying to beat an Unbridled or worrying about where Summer Squall is," Lukas told Stevens.

It was jockey Pat Day on Summer Squall who had to worry about catching up to Farma Way while Craig Perrett on Unbridled must have spent the race wondering where Farma Way had gone.

"I was sitting in a position where I had to try to run at him (Farma Way), down the lane," Day said.

"When he spurted away from us coming off the turn, I went at him, and he ran away from us."

Summer Squall, who carried 120, finished 2 1/2 lengths in front of Jolie's Halo, who had 119.

Festini, who had beaten Unbridled, Jolie's Halo and Farma Way in the Oaklawn Handicap on April 13, finished fourth and was followed by Silver Survivor, Unbridled and Reputed Testimony.

Farma Way, owned by George Bunn, earned \$450,000 from the \$750,000 purse and paid \$14.40, \$5.20 and \$3.80. Summer Squall returned \$3 and \$2.80, while Jolie's Halo paid

\$3.20 to show. The race was the fourth in the 10-race American Championship Racing series. The point leader at the end of the 10 races will get a \$1 million bonus.

Summer Squall, making his debut in the series, picked up seven points for his second-place finish. Silver Survivor gained a point for fourth and boosted his total to four.

Jolie's Halo, ridden by Robin Platts, was second for the first three-quarters of a mile while Summer Squall was third. Summer Squall moved to challenge on the final turn, but Farma Way was accepting no challenges on this pleasant, sunny Saturday.

Unbridled was never better than fifth.

Charity tosses give 76ers win over Bulls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It wasn't surprising that coach Phil Jackson cried foul after his Chicago Bulls lost to the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday night.

The 76ers shot twice as many foul shots as the Bulls when they beat Chicago 99-97 in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference playoff series. The victory was essential for Philadelphia, which had lost the first two games of the best-of-7 series.

The 76ers made 31 of 40 from the free throw line, while the Bulls were 12-for-19. Philadelphia's advantage at the line overcame a 17-point Chicago edge from the field.

"The referees were very testy tonight," Jackson said. "I didn't like the crew and I didn't like the result."

Michael Jordan scored 46 points for the Bulls, but missed three of four free throws in the final two minutes and was bothered by chronic tendinitis in his left knee.

"I really couldn't push off my leg like I wanted to," Jordan said. "I was in pain during my free throws. I couldn't bend my leg to shoot free throws or my perimeter shot."

Jackson said Jordan "felt very uncomfortable out there shooting and running. He couldn't use his leg on free throws and we paid for it."

Game 4 will be played Sunday in Philadelphia. On Saturday, Boston snapped a 9-game losing streak at Detroit with a 115-83 victory to take a 2-1 lead.

Reggie Lewis scored 21 points and Brian Shaw added 19 as the Celtics recorded their most lopsided playoff victory ever on the road. It topped the Celtics' 135-110 playoff victory over the Pistons in 1968.

Boston and Detroit play next on



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Boston Celtics Larry Bird, right, and Detroit Pistons Brown celebrate their 115-83 victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday in NBA playoff action. Bird scored 10 points and Brown 13 to help the Celtics gain a 2-1 advantage over the Pistons in their playoff series.

Monday at The Palace in Game 4. Also Saturday, Utah beat Portland 107-101 to cut the Trail Blazers lead to 2-1.

Karl Malone scored 30 points for the Jazz, while Jeff Malone had 25

points and John Stockton had 18 points and 15 assists. Terry Porter had 28 points and Clyde Drexler 19 for Portland. The Trail Blazers and Jazz meet in the Salt Palace on Sunday in Game 4.

Recession forcing many colleges to tighten belts

(AP) College sports will look — and sound — quite a bit different next season, thanks in large part to the recession.

University administrators, tightening their budgets because of hard times, are cutting programs from baseball to pep bands.

Not even the cheerleaders are exempt.

"It's a difficult time for college athletics and colleges in general," Miami assistant athletic director Larry Wahl said.

"Finances obviously are a major concern of colleges and universities," Jim Marchiony, director of communications for the NCAA, said. "They are looking for ways to balance the books. You can understand why the schools are doing it. But on the other hand, a lot of young people are being affected."

According to the NCAA, about 70 percent of its Division I athletic programs lost money last year. The future does not appear much rosier.

"We may be on the cutting edge of a national trend," Wisconsin spokeswoman Susan Trebach said

"Finances obviously are a major concern of colleges and universities. They are looking for ways to balance the books. You can understand why the schools are doing it. But on the other hand, a lot of young people are being affected."

Jim Marchiony

after announcing that the school was dropping baseball, men's and women's gymnastics and men's and women's fencing because of an athletic department deficit of \$1.9 million.

Like Wisconsin, some other Big Ten Conference schools, including Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota, reportedly are considering similar cuts.

"We ... are obviously fast approaching a limit as to how far we can stretch a budget," Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones said.

A few years ago, former athletic director Rick Bay proposed dropping six sports from Ohio State's total of 31.

"The athletic council voted not to

drop anything at that time," said Jones, then an associate athletic director.

While Wisconsin has become the leader of the cutback movement in the Big Ten, Brown and Yale have done the same in the Ivy League.

Brown, estimating it will save about \$75,000, said it was dropping men's water polo and golf, and women's gymnastics and volleyball.

Robert Reichley, Brown's executive vice president, said it was part of a school-wide program to eliminate current deficits and avoid a recurrence in years to come.

"We will be slightly smaller now, but more focused," Brown athletic

director David Roach said.

Yale, citing a university mandate to cut \$560,000 out of its athletic budget, dropped men's varsity water polo and wrestling and junior varsity hockey.

The athletic cuts were part of across-the-board parings that also affected academic programs at Yale.

Kathryn Reith, director of communications for the Women's Sports Foundation, is just as concerned that those opportunities are being taken away from women.

"If the schools have to make cuts, they should make sure they don't disproportionately hurt women," she said. "If they cut a women's team and not a men's team, that's definitely a violation of Title 9."

Reith said the foundation was investigating whether Brown and UCLA, which has cut men's and women's crew and water polo, were in violation of Title 9, the federal law that forbids discrimination against women's sports programs. "We need more information," she said.

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Signs with OC

ODESSA — Grady High School basketball star Sherrie McMorris, right, shares a laugh with Odessa College women's basketball coach Ken Hefner after she signed a letter of intent to play

at OC next season. McMorris, the Herald's most valuable player in girls' basketball this year, averaged 23 points a game for Grady.

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Sidelines

Thunder break losing streak

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Eric Mitchel rushed for a club-record 108 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Orlando broke a five-game losing streak by beating Sacramento 45-33 in the World League of American Football. Orlando (3-5) last won against Raleigh-Durham in the second week of the season. Sacramento fell to 2-6. Although Mitchel had only 10 rushing yards in the second half, his work in the first two quarters helped the Thunder mount its best running game in the team's one-season history. Mitchel scored on runs of 43, 14 and 5 yards.

Orlando only took five snaps in the third quarter but came away with 17 points to pull away from a 21-19 lead.

Mike Nettles blocked a punt and Chris Jackson returned it 20 yards to put the Thunder up 28-19. Following an interception by Willie Walker, Charlie Baumann kicked a 29-yard field goal. Winfred Bryant then returned a fumble by Mike Elkins 27 yards for a touchdown.

Elkins, backup to Steve DeBerg at Kansas City last season, finished with 338 passing yards by hitting 23 of 41 attempts for Sacramento. Orlando's Kerwin Bell hit 11 of 16 passes for 189 yards.

Monarchs remain unbeaten, 22-7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The undefeated London Monarchs became the first World League of American Football team to clinch a playoff berth as they recorded a league-record 14 sacks against the New York-New Jersey Knights and posted a 37-7 victory Saturday night. The win assured London (8-0) of at least the wild-card playoff berth with two weeks left in the regular season and it also snapped the Knights' four-game winning streak.

London maintains a game lead over Barcelona (7-1) in the WLAFA's European Division, while the Knights (4-4), who got three interceptions from Falanda Newton, hold a half-game lead over Montreal in the race for first place in the North American East Division. Montreal plays winless Raleigh-Durham on Monday. New York-New Jersey stayed in the game until the final minutes, but it lost three fumbles inside the London 28. Placekicker Kendall Trainor missed a 39-yard field goal that would have tied the game at 3-3 just before halftime.

Philip Alexander gave the Monarchs a 3-0 lead with a 29-yard field goal 6:15 into the game and halfback Jeff Alexander, who carried 21 times for 128 yards, made it 9-0 with a 41-yard touchdown run 3:36 into the third quarter.

Cincy routs Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul O'Neill homered twice and matched his career high with six RBIs, and Eric Davis also homered twice Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Chicago Cubs 12-2.

O'Neill, who was 4-for-5, doubled in the fourth, hit a three-run double in the fifth, a leadoff homer in the seventh and a two-run homer in the ninth.

Jose Rijo (2-2) drove in three runs for the Reds, who ended a four-game losing streak. Rijo allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked none.

Mike Bielecki (4-2) allowed five runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings and walked four.

Dodgers turn errors into win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Morgan stopped Philadelphia for seven innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned three errors into two runs Saturday night to beat the Phillies 3-2.

Morgan (4-2) gave up one run on six hits and left with a 1.38 ERA, second in the National League to Pete Harnisch's 1.33 ERA. Morgan struck out four and issued one intentional walk.

Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his fourth save. Dale Murphy led off the inning with his fifth home run.

The Dodgers, who scored a combined 12 runs in Morgan's five other starts, took advantage of a throwing error by third baseman Charlie Hayes in the fifth for a 2-1 lead.

Game on the line? Call the money men

(AP) Here's the deal. One game for the pennant. Win and you're in the World Series. Lose and you go home.

OK, who's your pitcher? Roger Clemens.

It's an easy pick. He's won more games than any pitcher in baseball over the last six seasons. He has six straight victories this year, three of them shutouts, and a gaudy earned run average of 0.73.

He'll be making \$4.4 million next season. Call him a money pitcher — in more ways than one.

The money man is the guy you want on your side at crunch time. If you need a first down in the Super Bowl, it doesn't hurt to have Joe Montana calling the signals. If the NBA title is riding on one shot, you

hope Magic Johnson or Michael Jordan is around. If the seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals is in overtime, you'd take your chances with Wayne Gretzky on the ice.

With NBA playoff elimination facing them in first-round fifth-game showdowns, Boston and Detroit advanced, thanks to their clutch guys — Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas. Bird had a bad back and almost broke his jaw in a nasty spill. Thomas looked like a mummy man instead of a money man with tape on his right wrist and more tape on his left thigh. Both came through, of course.

Thomas tried to explain it. "I just feel confident," he said. "Some people feel pressure. Some people feel whatever they feel. I

just feel confident. It's a very comfortable feeling. It's almost serene."

Gerald Henderson, now Thomas' backup with the Pistons and a teammate of Bird's in Boston before that, was not surprised.

"They live for those situations," he said. "They put themselves in position to do great things."

Roger Staubach was like that. In a Hall of Fame NFL career, he quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys to 23 comeback victories, 14 of them in the last two minutes. "It takes believing you can get it done," he said.

And a track record at doing just that.

"One time, we were down 17 points against the 49ers," Staubach

said. "We made some key plays and scored 17 in the last four minutes. Once we did that, people believed it could be done. There are only so many opportunities in life. You want to perform at your best when those opportunities come along."

Staubach recalled missing a 1-and-1 with five seconds to go in a high school basketball game that his team lost by one point.

"I ran to the locker room upset with myself," he said, "and I made up my mind that I'd look forward to being in that position again."

"As a quarterback, you've got to get others to believe it, too. Our guys felt we could get it done. I had a history of being in situations where the team came out in good

shape under difficult circumstances. You develop a pattern and people believe."

Think about that, though. Two minutes to go. Your team trailing, the final seconds clicking away. Lynn Swann was in that situation a few times with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"That is what all the other times are about," he said. "Everybody dreams of being a hero. Not everybody gets the chance. It's not one opportunity, one time. It's always being there, day-in and day-out. It's always making the third-down catch in football. It's Reggie Jackson, always there in October. You want that guy. In an isolated moment, you go to Mr. Consistency."

Michael's dream to win Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Andretti accepts the possibility he never will win the Indianapolis 500. If his Formula 1 dream interferes with winning the ultimate race, he figures, so be it.

At 28, the older son of 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti, is an established star and a serious threat to win the May 26 race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

But, if he doesn't win, it could well be his last opportunity for a long time. Michael, in the last year of his contract with the Newman-Haas Racing team, is also under contract to the McLaren-Honda Formula 1 team as a test driver, with the distinct possibility that he will join reigning champion Ayrton Senna as a teammate next year.

Although Mario, who won the Formula 1 championship in 1978, managed to combine an F1 career with annual trips to Indy for more than 10 years, the current schedule and testing regimen would probably preclude that for his son.

"The ultimate scenario would be to win (Indy)," Michael said. "If not, I don't want to feel too bad. You can get too wrapped up in it. You can get to feeling if you don't win it your whole career is a failure."

Andretti feels that's one big difference between him and another second-generation racing star, Al Unser Jr. "If Al doesn't win this race, he will probably consider his career a failure," Andretti said. "I just think there's a whole lot more to accomplish than to win this one race, even if it is the biggest one in the world."

A lot has been made of the fact that bad luck and-or circumstances have kept his father from winning Indy a second time. At times, it seems, Mario has been beset by a sense of desperation here.

"I don't buy that," Michael said. "Dad has gone out and done his best every race. He's had some problems, but thank God he won."

Last Indy 500 a-gettin' to A.J. Foyt

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — He went out first and put up a really big number, as befits a Texan and a four-time champion, and a man crawling out of a really big hole.

Then A.J. Foyt climbed out of his car and loosed a single tear. Needless to say, it was a big one.

"It's a-gettin' to you, isn't it A.J.?" said Jack Arute, one of the first interviewers to reach him after Foyt pushed his familiar black, Chevy-powered Lola to a blistering four-lap average of 222.443 mph.

"Not really," Foyt said, convincing no one. "Not really," Foyt repeated, trying to keep his voice from betraying his emotion.

He has won almost everything there is to win in auto racing. He is 56 and he is still one tough S.O.B.

But make no mistake — it was a-gettin' to him.

Heading into Saturday's run for the pole position at this year's Indianapolis 500, Foyt had started 33 times — more than any other racer in the storied history of the aging oval. But only a short time ago, he stood squarely in the middle of a pack that couldn't imagine how he'd get here for No. 34.

In late September, Foyt was tearing down the mile-long straight at Wisconsin's Elkhart Lake Road America course at 180 mph and heading for the first turn, a 90-degree bend. He pushed down on the brake and nothing happened. He faced two choices: figure out a way to slow the car enough to get through the turn, or exit the course.

He chose the latter. Foyt's car disappeared over a hill and plowed through a dirt embankment, coming to rest 100 yards farther on in a trench 12 feet long and eight inches deep it had dug for itself.

When doctors reached him, the nose of the car had been sheared off, his right foot was on the left side and his legs, buried in dirt, seemed to end just beyond the knees. "It's one of the few times I've been in an accident when I haven't been unconscious that I should have been," Foyt would say later.

A long, painful rehabilitation followed, all of it aimed at one last run here. A month ago, amid talk he would run at the Valvoline 200 in Phoenix to fine-tune his skills, Foyt turned his car over to longtime pal Al Unser instead. Stubborn as ever, Foyt swallowed his pride and made a concession to the pain that still



Associated Press photo

INDIANAPOLIS — Race driver A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston is congratulated by a fan after he qualified for his record 34th Indianapolis 500 Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Foyt qualified with a speed of 222.443 mph.

wracked his legs and feet. That race was on his timetable, he finally admitted Saturday, but never his doctors'.

"I felt like maybe I was ready, but I knew deep down I wasn't. And the doctors knew it," he added. "So they asked me, please, give it another month."

But even his arrival at Indy did not silence the doubts. In the early weeks of practice, Foyt was running at 215 mph and the rest of the big guns were above 220.

"I think I had so much damned pain... I thought, did I really want to run that fast. I ain't going to lie about it," he said. "I had to talk to myself a little bit the first couple days."

The final push came when Tom LaMance, his computer whiz of a nephew, began monitoring the car's telemetry system and reported back to Foyt's wife, Lucy exactly how much of the time Foyt actually had the pedal on the floor. The next husband-wife conversa-

tion that followed went something like this:

"She called me and asked, 'What's the problem?' I says, 'It's no problem.' She said, 'Tommy says you have a little bit left. The computers show you're backing off quite a bit.'

"And so I says, 'Well that little fart.'"

And so he climbed to 220 mph by the end of practice Thursday, to 223 by Friday, and as the sun moved toward the midway sky Saturday, to 222 and change. It was 79 mph faster than he needed to qualify for his first Indy 500 a few thousand miles ago.

As the temperature continued to climb into the mid-80s, the speedsters who followed him only slowed down. That is until three-time champion Rick Mears took his shot and laid down a blistering 224.113. As familiar as Foyt is with starting at the pole — he has done so four times — Mears is even

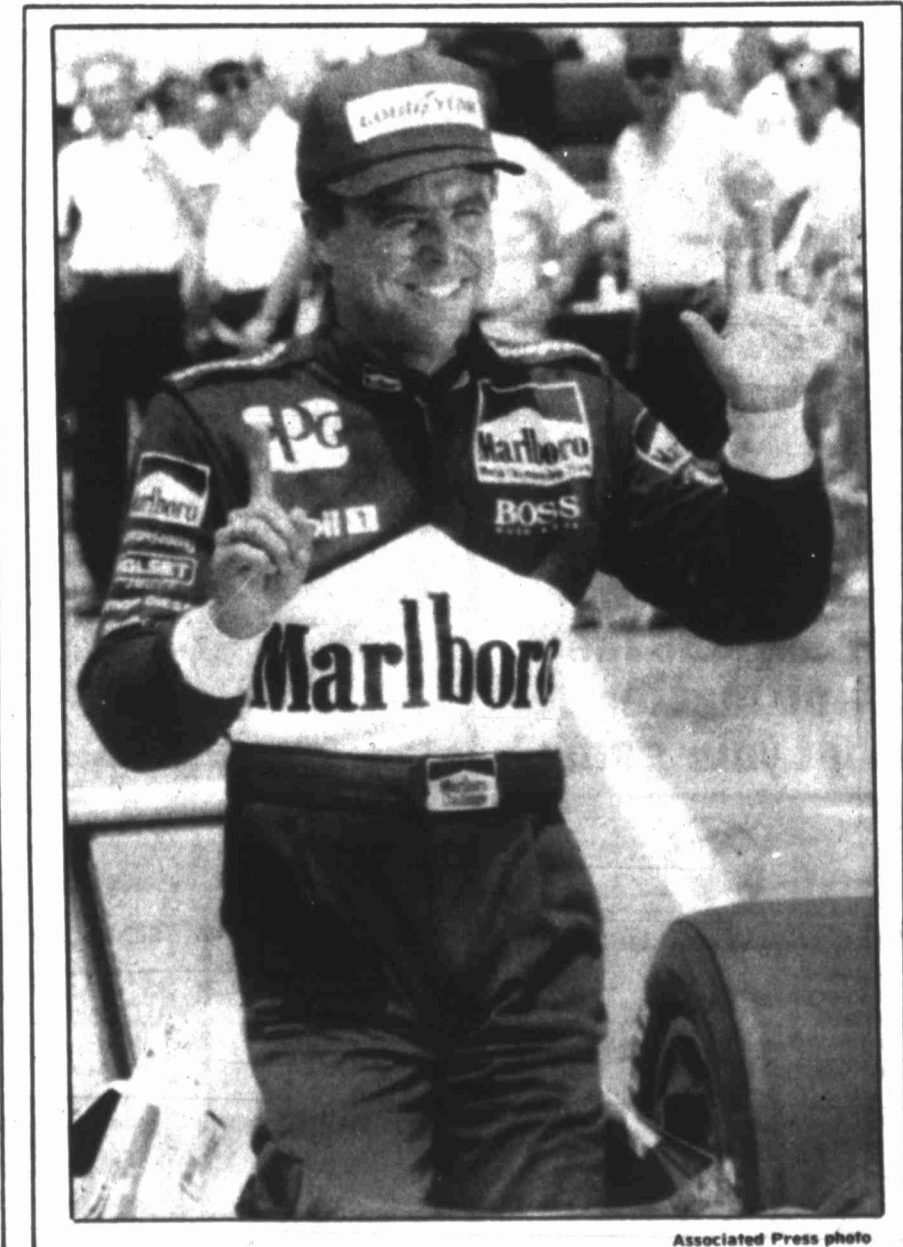
more accustomed. He now has turned the trick six times.

Foyt, though, was hardly discouraged to get bumped back to the middle of the front row. In fact, when someone asked him whether he was emotionally prepared for his last race, he began talking about the possibility of one more year.

Foyt related how, gathering up his cap and visor, he walked to his car Saturday, he bumped into Tony George, the president of the speedway and the grandson of Foyt's mentor, Tony Hulman. It started the memories flooding back.

"Without the Hulman family, A.J. wouldn't be what he is today. "And if they really wanted me to run," Foyt continued, then flashed a smile and let the laughter drown out the rest of his answer.

But he may not be kidding. As they say in these parts, it's a-gettin' to him.



Associated Press photo

Number six INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Mears of Bakersfield, Calif. holds up six fingers, signifying his six pole positions, after qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 with a top speed of 224.113 mph Saturday.

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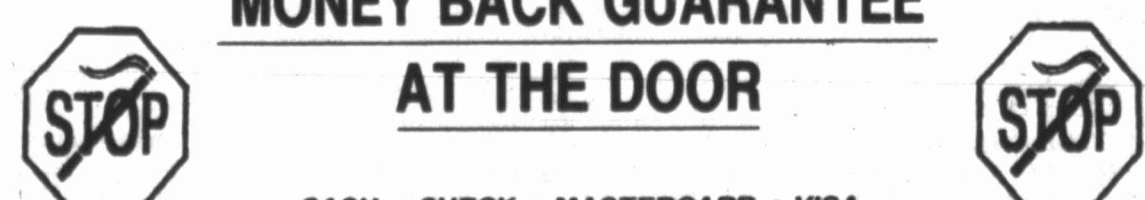
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You already know all the reasons you should quit. Let Glen Reddell show you how you can quit. Glen himself smoked for 17 years, but used his method of hypnosis and mental reprogramming to stop. Not only did Glen stop

This one evening will be the kindest thing you've ever done for yourself. Bring a friend with you; you can help each other. *(Bulletin TA4-5/89)

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE AT THE DOOR



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HOME BONUS

UIL

AUSTIN results of the League state

Class A - Jamie Man Hill, Stamford Class 2A - def. Larry H 6-0.

Class A - Kristi Collin Class 2A - Crystal Farl Class 3A - def. Elton N Class 4A - def. Julie M 6-4.

Class A - Fort Hanco Simper, Mo Class 2A - Spiller, Masc dy, Elderao Class 3A - Canyon def Frederickst Class 4A - son, Wichit Laurie McC 6-3.

UIL AUSTIN final resu ferschoolast

Pole vai Lee, 16-0; Ray Debar 4, Blaine Sean Mase (tie) Bran Berbon, Sa Long ju 25-4;2 (ne records of LaMarque Killeen, 25

Tripie it (new state record of 4 ville in 199 Kidd last son, 47-2 Jefferson, Orange G Tulia, 44-44-1/2.

400-met Sether, Jol 42.2; 3. Ci Vernon, 4; Shot Pu Wyllie, 56-3; James Heard, Washingt Gary Gre 100-met Martin, 11 Wyllie, 10; 10.6; 4, P David Bl Wilson, D 200-met Tatum, 21

1,400-m Crystal (050, 4:2 Hargravi 4:28.7; 5 Blake Cr 1,400-n Sether, J record; 1 in 1989); 3:17.6; 4; 4, Tatum Team Wyllie 48,

Team Memphis Shot pi Jerry Ba Garcia,

HOME 200 **GUEST**
 106 PERIOD 1 2 3 4 BONUS

SCOREBOARD

UIL tennis

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the final results of the University Interscholastic League state tennis tournament:

BOYS

Singles
Class A — Adrian Paris, Nazareth def. Jamie Mansoniher, Trent, 6-2, 6-2.
Class 2A — Wes Sheffy, Wall def. Jerry Hill, Stamford, 6-2, 6-0.
Class 3A — Cory Horne, Marble Falls def. Larry Hostetter, Fredericksburg, 6-2, 6-0.
Class 4A — Trey Phillips, Austin Westlake def. Rocky Tubbs, Big Spring, 7-5, 6-4.
Class 5A — Mark Schecter, El Paso Coronado def. Clint Graf, San Antonio Marshall, 6-3, 4-6, 3-3 (retired).

Doubles

Class A — Jeff Faglie-Joey Goode, Knippa def. Dewayne Alwood-Bradley Gandy, Eden, 6-4, 7-5.
Class 2A — Bart Mahkken-Daniel Reinhard, Mason def. Cody Martin-Travis Young, Mason, 6-1, 6-2.
Class 3A — Joe Browder-Satyn Patel, Canyon def. John Adrian-Christ Stanley, Austin Lake Travis, 7-5, 2-6, 7-4.
Class 4A — Tim Osterhouse-Murray Wanstrath, Texarkana Texas def. Ben Pritchett-Clay Evans, Dallas Highland Park, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Class 5A — Antonio Garza-Mark Villanueva, San Antonio Lee def. Edward Ducavan-Charles Meave, Harlingen, 6-3, 6-2.

GIRLS

Singles
Class A — Jodie Geldhill, Axtell def. Kristi Collins, Axtell, 6-3, 6-0.
Class 2A — Tara Vandiver, Aubrey def. Crystal Farley, Whitefork, 6-3, 4-3.
Class 3A — Kori Sosnowy, Cameron Yoe def. Ellen Marlin, Mexia, 6-1, 6-7, 7-4.
Class 4A — Kelly Hay, West Columbia def. Julie Stone, Sulphur Springs, 6-4, 6-4.
Class 5A — Tomoko Tsurutani, Plano East def. Nancy Dingwall, Houston Stratford, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Class A — Tamara Gillis-Carol Cordero, Fort Hancock def. Amy Koudekla-Kristi Simper, Houston, 6-1, 6-3.
Class 2A — Sheri Gaderka-Shelley Spiller, Mason def. Katie Hardy-Linda Herdy, Eldorado, 6-7, 4-3, 6-3.
Class 3A — Carrie Childers-Lana Collier, Canyon def. Nicole Ellers-D'Ann Ellers, Fredericksburg, 7-5, 6-3.
Class 4A — Amanda Barnett-Kristi Benson, Wichita Falls def. Ashley Johnson-Laurie McCray, Austin Westlake, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
Class 5A — Julie Scott-Lisa Kimmel, Tyler Lee def. Laura Barrow-Carmen Clark, Longview, 6-1, 6-2.

UIL track

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are Saturday's final results from the University Interscholastic League state track meet:

BOYS

Class 5A
100-meter dash — 1. Russell Watson, Tyler Lee, 14.8; 2. Jason Price, Corsae, 15.0; 3. Ray Dobardebaleen, Houston Nimitz, 15.0; 4. Blaine Thompson, Grapevine, 15.0; 5. Sean Mascorro, Baytown Sterling, 14.6; 6. (tie) Brandon Gray, Amarillo and Roger Barbon, San Antonio Churchill, 14.0.
Long jump — 1. Billy Spiller, Killeen, 25-4/8 (new state and SA record; old records of 25-1/4 set by Vincent Hippolite of LaMarque in 1990); 2. Dion Marion, Killeen, 25.0; 3. Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin, 24-1/4; 4. Winston Duplessis, Houston Milby, 22-9/8; 5. Jay Lowery, Abilene, 22-9/8; 6. Nathaniel Lorn, Corpus Christi Miller, 22.9.
Class 4A
Triple jump — 1. Dedrick Kidd, Atlanta (new state and Class 3A record; old state record of 48-8 set by Henry Neal of Greenville in 1990; old SA record of 46-9/8 set by Kidd last year); 2. Rodney Black, Robinson, 47-2/8; 3. Eric Clark, Hardin-Jefferson, 46-10; 4. Jared Johnston, Orange Grove, 46-7/8; 5. Michael Smith, Tulia, 44-4/8; 6. Mike Wallace, Atlanta, 44-1/8.
400-meter run — 1. Sergio Hinojosa, Stafford, 1:53.7; 2. Korbin Reeves, Emary, 1:53.8; 3. Bobby Kelly, Emory Rains, 1:54.0; 4. Jeff Martin, Dripping Springs, 1:54.9; 5. Miguel Miralles, Diboll, 1:57.3; 6. Francisco Morales, Houston, 1:58.0.
800-meter relay — 1. Marlin (Anderson, Sather, Johnson, Benjamin), 4:12.2; 2. Cuero, 42.2; 3. Center, 42.3; 4. Hillsboro, 42.4; 5. Vernon, 42.9; 6. Sweeny, 42.6.
Shot put — 1. Ken Blackman, Abilene Willie, 56-4/8; 2. Billy Roessler, West 35-5; 3. James Brooks, Waco, 55-2/4; 4. Ricky Heard, Forney, 55-0/8; 5. Shawn Washington, Waco Connally, 53-9/8; 6. Gary Green, Iowa Park, 53-7/8.
100-meter dash — 1. Willie Johnson, Marlin, 10.4; 2. Brent McClellan, Abilene Willie, 10.5; 3. Marcus Huey, Littlefield, 10.4; 4. Pat Fluellen, Commerce, 10.7; 5. David Blaylock, Sinton, 10.8; 6. Curtis Wilson, Daingerfield, 10.9.
200-meter dash — 1. Jason Hendrix, Tatum, 20.6 (new 3A record; old record of 20.7 set by Ricky Turner of Navasota in 1985); 2. Ivory Daniels, Vernon, 21.1; 3. Jeff Roberts, Clyde, 21.4; 4. Roosevelt Pierce, Sweeny, 21.7; 5. Deon Walker, Corrigan-Camden, 21.9; 6. Chris Sather, Marlin, 22.0.
400-meter dash — Anthony Benjamin, Marlin, 46.7; 3. Russell Williams, Yuco, 48.4; 3. Mohammad McDonald, Lake Worth, 49.8; 4. Chris Campbell, Waco Connally, 49.2; 5. Ken Coulms, Vernon, 49.5; 6. Michael Ethridge, Dimmitt, 49.6.
300-meter hurdles — 1. Travis Droupp, Cuero, 37.2; 2. Eddie Parker, Abilene Willie, 38.2; 3. John Stanley, Gladewater, 38.2; 4. Marcus Bess, Sweeny, 38.8; 5. Joel Thompson, Perryton, 39.2; 6. George Spencer, Hampshire-Fannett, 39.3.
110-meter hurdles — 1. Eddie Parker, Abilene Willie, 14.1; 2. Kevin Meriwether, Crockett, 14.2; 3. Barris Allen, Center, 14.4; 4. Eric Espinosa, Sonora, 14.8; 5. Don Beck, Devine, 15.0; 6. Gary Gholston, Daingerfield, 15.1.
1,600-meter run — 1. Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City, 4:17.2; 2. Clint Howe, West Oso, 4:21.8; 3. Les McMullen, Huffman Hargrave, 4:25.2; 4. Roy Atkinson, Burnet, 4:28.7; 5. Brent Rumbo, Van, 4:31.8; 6. Blake Crow, Gilmer, 4:34.6.
1,600-meter relay — 1. Martin (DeGrate, Sather, Johnson, Benjamin), 2:15 (new 3A record; old record of 3:15.3 set by Atlanta in 1989); 2. Cuero, 3:16.2; 3. Atlanta, 3:17.6; 4. Tulia, 3:19.3; 5. Sweeny, 3:19.5; 6. Tatum, 3:21.7.
Team totals — 1. Marlin 61, Abilene Willie 48, Cuero 42, Vernon 24.
Class A
Team totals — Monday 92, Calvert 82, Memphis 38, Detroit 41 and Robert Lee 32.
Shot put — 1. Sean Terry, Gunter, 53-4; 2. Jerry Barnam, Munday, 52-2 1/4; 3. Jessie Garcia, Rotan, 51-10/8; 4. Brett Bruce,

Munday, 51-5/8; 5. John Underwood, Axtell, 49-9/8; 6. Roy Davis, Riesel, 49-0/8.

800-meter run — 1. Michael Sainz, Plains, 1:56.2; 2. Jeff Zander, Riesel, 1:58.7; 3. Robert Rodriguez, Robert Lee, 1:58.8; 4. Ernesto Perez, Cherokee, 1:59.2; 5. Kenneth Stature, Detroit, 2:01.0; 6. Cornelius Spikes, Burkeville, 2:01.2.

400-meter relay — 1. Calvert (Jernigan, Taylor, Grimes, Smith), 4:17 (new Class 3A record; old record of 4:19 set by Vernon in 1988); 2. Munday, 42.0; 3. Memphis, 42.7; 4. Rotan, 43.2; 5. Baird, 43.5; 6. Harleton, 43.9.

110-meter hurdles — 1. Bobby Dockins, Munday, 14.0; 2. Johnny Stature, Detroit, 14.4; 3. Jody Brown, Cross Plains, 14.8; 4. Ron McCowan, Robert Lee, 14.9; 5. Kirk Garner, Turkey Valley, 15.0; 6. Kirk Walters, Riesel, 15.1.

100-meter dash — 1. Larry Jones, Memphis, 10.6; 2. Jeff Sandoff, Riesel, 10.7; 3. Roderick Smith, Calvert, 10.8; 4. Maurice Ray, Rotan, 10.9; 5. Otis Dickson, Goree, 11.0; 6. Eddie Atkins, Fannindel, 11.1.

1,600-meter run — 1. Stephen Shifflett, Gratorf, 4:28.2; 2. Louis Verde, Trenton, 4:34.8; 3. Andrew Serrano, Munday, 4:34.9; 4. George Gonzalez, D'Ann, 4:39.7; 5. Mark Hayes, Era, 4:41.0; 6. Russell Austin, Spur, 4:44.8.

Triple jump — 1. Keith Taylor, Calvert and Johnny Savage, Detroit, 44-6/8 (ties old record set by Joe Huitt of Rotan in 1990); 2. Troy Williams, Calvert, 44-2/8; 3. Shawn Stewart, Farwell, 43-3/4; 5. Clint Miller, Guthrie, 42-11/8; 6. Cardale Scout, Amherst, 32.5.

1,600-meter relay — 1. Munday (Dockins, Collier, P., Thompson, Collier, T.), 3:19.3; 2. Memphis, 3:23.1; 3. Calvert, 3:23.7; 4. Corsicana, 3:26.8; 5. Cherokee, 3:27.0; 6. Robert Lee, 3:29.7; 300-meter hurdles — 1. John Petros, Harleton, 39.9; 2. Jody Brown, Cross Plains, 39.2; 3. Troy Williams, Calvert, 39.3; 4. Kirk Garner, Turkey Valley, 39.4; 5. Cory Kirkpatrick, Bovina, 39.9; 6. Phillip Hernandez, Santa Anna, 40.6.

200-meter dash — 1. Jeff Sandoff, Riesel, 21.2; 2. Coylin Grimes, Calvert, 21.4; 3. Maurice Ray, 21.4; 4. Otis Dixon, Goree, 21.7; 5. Eddie Atkins, Ladmia-Fannindel, 21.8; 6. Cody Andrews, Meadow, 22.0.

GIRLS

Class 5A
Long jump — 1. Dee Sherwood, Texas City, 19-9/8; 2. Angela Pierce, Dallas Spruce, 19-9; 3. Tameka Roberts, Corpus Christi Moody, 19-7/8; 4. Jacie Williams, Houston Northbrook, 19-7; 5. Shay Porter, Victoria Strorman, 19-6; 6. Tracie Kirtley, El Paso Del Valle, 19-0/8.

Discus — 1. Tina Pope, Pasadena rayburn, 141-2; 2. Sonia Willis, El Paso Parkland, 133-7; 3. Tabatha Polk, Freeport Brazoswood, 124-0; 4. Mary Gilliam, Westaco, 119-11; 5. Tammy Wilkerson, Temple, 118-9; 6. Cheryl Mahlenkamp, San Antonio MacArthur, 118-9.

Class 3A

Team totals — Columbus 62, Cuero and Daingerfield 42, Yoakum 25, Tulia 23.
400 meter relay — 1. Daingerfield (Krisha Gholston, Melissa Evans, Topaz Ingram, Melissa Woodson) 48.6; 2. Linden-Kildare, 48.8; 3. Columbus, 48.9; 4. Yoakum, 49.0; 5. Marlin, 49.6; 6. Tulia, 49.7.
800 meters — 1. Laura Bailey, Aledo, 2:18.4; 2. Brenda O'Dell, Wylie, 2:18.7; 3. Roxanne Treobald, Huntington, 2:17.5; 4. Tammy Lee, Graham, 2:19.2; 5. Rhonda Harris, Madisonville, 2:20.0; 6. Valerie Goodman, Canyon, 2:20.5.
Shot put — 1. Alicia Thompson, Big Lake Reagan County, 40-4/4; 2. Erin Pate, Omaha Peewit, 40-1; 3. Christie Bagwell, Perryton, 39-10; 4. Paula Prox, Mabank, 37-10/4; 5. Sonya Brown, Waco La Vega, 37-5/4; 6. Sophia White, Coldspring Jones, 37-4.
100 hurdles — 1. Tanashia Griffin, Cuero, 14.0 (class record, old record, 14.1 by Chelsea Lancaster, Lampasas, 1990); 2. Ellen Griffin, Brookshire Royal, 14.8; 3. Erica Knight, Iowa Park, 15.0; 4. Rhonda Wheeler, Poteet, 15.3; 5. Lisa Lovelady, Cameron Yoe, 15.4; 6. Jennifer Robeson, Lake Dallas, 15.8.
100-meter dash — 1. Nicole Wright, Madisonville, 11.4; 2. LaTonya White, Tatum, 12.0; 3. Tamara Coburn, Marble Falls, 12.1; 4. LaTonya Edwards, West Oso, 12.4; 5. Katrina Tucker, Robinson 12.9; 6. Shannon Coulter, Yoakum, 13.0.
800-meter relay — 1. Daingerfield (Evans, Johnson, Woodson, Gholston), 1:42.3; 2. Tulia, 1:43.2; 3. Columbus, 1:43.4; 4. Woodville, 1:43.6; 5. Yoakum, 1:44.0; 6. Randolph, 1:46.7.
400-meter dash — 1. Brenna O'Dell, Wylie, 57.4; 2. Marsha Williams, Columbus, 57.9; 3. Velma Neely, Smithville, 58.5; 4. Misty Hand, Canyon, 59.0; 5. Susanne Stiles, Cuero, 60.0; 6. Popy Thomas, Dimmitt, 60.1.
300-meter hurdles — 1. Tanashia Griffin, Cuero, 43.4 (new 3A record; old record of 44.7 set by Griffin last year); 2. Tamara White, Hearne, 45.0; 3. Amy Ardit, Giddings, 45.3; 4. Latoya Doolittle, Clarksville, 46.3; 5. Sylvia Whitaker, Brownsboro, 46.9; 6. Kristina Hamilton, Gonzalez, 47.0.
1,400-meter run — 1. Nancy Olson, Southlake Carroll, 5:18.5; 2. Carmen Vega, Cameron, 5:20.3; 3. Erica Gutierrez, Lubbock Cooper, 5:20.9; 4. Colette Meddock, Canyon, 5:22.2; 5. Lindsey Miller, Castroville, 5:29.0; 6. Christy Langley, White Oak, 5:30.2.
Long jump — 1. Carla Spears, Luling, 19-0/8; 2. Tamara Coburn, Marble Falls, 19-0/8; 3. Princess Hurd, Columbus, 18-10/4; 4. Latonia Nickerson, Center, 18-3/8; 5. LaToya Mathis, Kemp, 17-13/8; 6. Sandy Smith, Tulia, 17-6/8.
1,600-meter relay — 1. Cuero Hajovsky, Taylor, Stiles, Griffin), 3:56.3; 2. Columbus, 4:04.7; 3. Aledo, 4:06.3; 4. Yoakum, 4:08.5; 5. Huntington, 4:04.2; 6. Daingerfield, 4:04.3.

Class 2A

High jump — 1. Kim Barthe, Albany, 5-6; 2. Julie Burghardt, Ingram-Moore, 5-4; 3. Tracy Jeffery, Cooper 5-4; 4. Keisha Leatherman, Hillsap, 5-4; 5. Leann Adkisson, Jewett Leon, 5-4; 6. Sherrie Clark, Wall, 5-2.
Class A
Team totals — Detroit and Munday, 44, Miles 36, Bronte 33, Moulton 26, Muenster and Jonesboro, 24.
800-meter relay — 1. Miles (McCowan, Black, Eggenmeyer, Glass), 1:45.6; 2. Vega, 1:46.8; 3. Moulton, 1:46.9; 4. Munday, 1:47.0; 5. Jonesboro, 1:49.2; 6. Avinger, 1:45.7.
400-meter dash — 1. Jill Williams, Anton, 56.4; 2. Kristy Krebs, Lindsay, 57.4; 3. Vicki Lee, May, 58.4; 4. Vicki Kocian, Moulton, 58.9; 5. Tiwana Carry, Detroit, 59.1; 6. Freda Williams, Flatonia, 60.0.
300-meter hurdles — 1. Kari Weatherly, Aliga Dulce, 47.1; 2. Angela Davis, Bronte, 47.3; 3. Kasey Buchanan, Roscoe, 47.5; 4. Brandi Streetman, Gunter, 48.2; 5. Michelle Dickerson, Colmesnet, 48.3; 6. Tami Kajs, Crowell, 48.6.
100-meter hurdles — 1. Monica Pfeiffer, Northem, 15.4; 2. Christie Seal, Santa Anna, 15.7; 3. Nicole Fangman, Vega, 15.9; 4. Donna Griggs, Bovina, 16-0; 5. Dianne pagel, Munster, 16-1; 6. Amanda Taylor, Evadale, 16.5.

400-meter relay — 1. Munday (Oftell, An., Offutt, Ap., Berryhill, Jones), 58.4; 2. Miles, 59.5; 3. Broned, 50.6; 4. Laneville, 51.9; 5. Roston, 51.2; 6. Italy, 51.4.

800-meter run — 1. Vicki Kocian, Moulton, 2:18.1; 2. Melissa Cornelius, Wellman, 2:18.3; 3. Jennifer McLaughlin, Slidell, 2:19.2; 4. Anna Balthip, Goodrich, 2:25.4; 5. Cora Meyer, Gruver, 2:26.2; 6. Eboni Taylor, Bronfe, 2:26.3.

High jump — 1. Torasa Vaughn, Bronfe, 5-7; 2. Necla Faye, Knox City, 5-5; 3. Donna Griggs, Bovina, 5-3; 4. Alma Moore, Ivanhoe Rayburn, 5-3; 5. Buffy Ferguson, Jayton, 5-2; 6. (tie) Laurie Bryant, Cranfills Gap and Michelle Baird, Thorndale, 5-0.

Shot Put — 1. Tonya Roberts, Wortham, 39-3/8; 2. Shanna Moldenhauer, Center Point, 39-11/8; 3. Rosie Knoke, Muenster, 37-1/4; 4. Cassandra Cary, Detroit, 36-2/8; 5. Gigg Baggerman, Claude, 35-5/8; 6. Nancy Goodwin, Ivanhoe Rayburn, 34-6/8.
1,600-meter run — 1. Stephanie Duke, Utopia, 5:15.3; 2. Tina Klement, Muenster, 5:24.6; 3. Mary Jones, Evadale, 5:29.5; 4. Jill Williams, Anton, 5:39.1; 5. Melissa Solia, Tivoli-Austwell, 5:39.7; 6. Kim Posey, Knox City, 5:39.8.

1,600-meter relay — 1. Jonesboro (Robuck, Wright, Gardner, Brinde), 4:11.3; 2. Munday, 4:12.8; 3. Lindsay, 4:12.9; 4. Bronfe, 4:17.0; 5. Gruver, 4:20.5; 6. Evadale, 4:24.5.

AL standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	18	9	.667	—
Toronto	18	13	.581	2
Minneapolis	13	14	.481	5
Cleveland	10	15	.400	7
Baltimore	9	17	.346	8 1/2
New York	9	17	.346	8 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	13	.552	2 1/2
Chicago	14	12	.538	3
California	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Minnesota	14	15	.483	4 1/2
Texas	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Kansas City	10	17	.370	7 1/2

Friday's Games
 New York 5, Oakland 3
 Boston 5, Texas 3
 California 12, Cleveland 2
 Minnesota 5, Detroit 2
 Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1
 Chicago 5, Toronto 3, 12 innings



Bowling brothers

Tommy Booth, 7, left photo, and his brother Anthony, 5, enjoy a game of bowling at Bowl-A-Rama recently. Tommy is a first-grader at St. Mary's school, while Anthony is in pre-K at the school. They are the sons of Ed and Louise Booth.

Herald photos by Perry Hall

Seattle 3, Baltimore 1
Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Oakland 10, New York 2
 California 2, Cleveland 1
 Toronto 5, Chicago 2
 Boston 5, Texas 4
 Detroit at Minnesota, (n)
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)
 Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Texas (Rogers 1-3) at Boston (G.Harris 1-3), 1:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Moore 5-0) at New York (Leary 2-1), 1:30 p.m.
 California (S.Lewis 1-2) at Cleveland (Candiani 3-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hibbard 2-0) at Toronto (Key

AL leaders

4-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Gullickson 4-0) at Minnesota (Ericsson 4-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Boddicker 2-3) at Milwaukee (Brown 2-0), 2:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (McDonald 1-2) at Seattle (R.Johnson 2-3), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Oakland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled.

BATTING (48 at bats)—E.Martinez, Seattle, .368; D.Henderson, Oakland, .363; Harper, Minnesota, .342; Joyner, California, .337; Espinoza, New York, .333; Griffey Jr., Seattle, .333; Polonia, California, .333.
RUNS—D.Henderson, Oakland, 23; Canseco, Oakland, 22; Maas, New York, 21; CRipken, Baltimore, 19; E.Martinez, Seattle, 19; R.Alomar, Toronto, 19; White, Toronto, 19.
RBI—Cripken, Baltimore, 23; Deer, Detroit, 23; Fielder, Detroit, 22; Baines, Oakland, 21; D.Henderson, Oakland, 21; Winfield, California, 21.
HITS—Carter, Toronto, 38; D.Henderson, Oakland, 37; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 35; Polonia, California, 35.

GOOD YEAR

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P175/70R13	\$56.91	\$ 66.95	\$40.16	P175/70R13 OWL	\$ 85.81	\$100.95	\$60.56
P195/70R14	\$66.26	\$ 77.95	\$40.76	P195/70R14 BSL	\$100.26	\$117.95	\$70.76
P205/70R14	\$69.66	\$ 81.95	\$40.16	P215/60R14 BSL	\$104.51	\$122.95	\$73.76
P215/70R14	\$72.21	\$ 84.95	\$50.96	P205/60R15 BSL	\$107.06	\$125.95	\$75.56
P215/60R14	\$72.21	\$ 84.95	\$50.96	P215/60R15 BSL	\$107.91	\$126.95	\$76.16
P215/65R15	\$74.76	\$ 87.95	\$52.76	P215/60R16 BSL	\$111.31	\$130.95	\$78.56
P225/70R15	\$76.46	\$ 89.95	\$53.96	P225/60R16 BSL	\$119.81	\$140.95	\$84.56
P225/60R15	\$77.31	\$ 90.95	\$54.56	P225/60R15 OWL	\$128.31	\$150.95	\$90.56
P275/60R15	\$90.06	\$105.95	\$63.56				

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Outdoors

Fishing with Mark



Boating safety: No accident

By MARK WEAVER

Oh no! Just when you thought it was safe to read another fishing article, it turned out to be a boat safety piece. Well, forgive me for caring about your safety. But I do.

Actually, I'm not that altruistic. Sure I care about your safety, but I care about my safety, too, and for the safety of my family who may just be out on the same lake or river with you this weekend.

Every time I read about a boating accident, it's amazing that usually it was complete recklessness that caused it. Sometimes innocent bystanders were involved. What started out to be a great family time on the lake or river turned into disaster. But it didn't have to be that way.

For the most part, you should approach boating like you would driving. That is, defensive boating is in. Remember, even if you do everything right there's a real possibility you'll encounter someone who isn't doing it right, and that's the problem. There are several things you should consider before you leave the dock.

First, does everyone have a life jacket? More importantly, does everyone have their life vest on? Life vests are not for those who cannot swim. They're for everyone in the boat. Mark Spitz and Greg Luginis included. The reason is that in case of an accident, there is a real possibility of being thrown from the boat and ending up in the water unconscious with a concussion. Even a Spitz or a Luginis won't make it to shore if they're unconscious. Why do you think they call it a life preserver?

Secondly, are you familiar with this boat? Have you taken a few moments to become acquainted with the type motor, all the switches and the general operating procedures of the boat you are about to take out on the lake? Is it completely equipped for the trip you are about to take? Being prepared with enough gas, oil and the other particular necessities for your craft will help you avoid possible unnecessary frustration.

Finally, are you familiar with the body of water you will be on? Even if you think you're familiar, the underwater make up of a river can change from season to season. How about the depth?

If there hasn't been much rain and the water level is lower, fallen trees and other underwater objects may be just below the surface. Take extra precaution if water levels are lower than normal.

As with on the road vehicles, never drink and boat. Unfortunately, many accidents do involve the abuse of alcohol. Boats, water and alcohol don't mix, so don't even try it.

Lake replenished

Lake Thomas this past week had an inflow of three feet of water from Gail when a thunderstorm stalled and the Colorado River Municipal Water District's cloud seeders got a three-hour period in which to do their work.

Here are reports from Lake Spence:

• Paint Creek Marina — Kenneth Craig of Clovis, N.M., got an 8½ pound and a 14½ striped bass; Sam Hester and Roger Chittum of Abilene, 12 14-pound and 17-pound strippers; Jack Colmia, a 7-pound, 9-ounce black bass; and Jean Thomas, 11 half-pound strippers caught on shad.

• Wildcat Marina — Joann Ray of Midland, a 5-pound, 4-ounce largemouth bass; Ryan and Neil Fink of Baytown, a 6-pound striper; Jay Richardson, Tim Leatherwood and Joab Alexander of Levelland, 30 catfish up 4 pounds; Tom Frances of Wildcat, three strippers to 10 pounds; Shellia Robertson of Midland, a 7-pound striper; Kristin Upchurch of Midland, a 6-pound striper; and Jack Brewer of Robert Lee, a 7-pound, 1-ounce striper.

The Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association has plans to sponsor a youth fishing tournament at Comanche Lake this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be competition in three divisions for boys and girls age 12 and under. Trophies or ribbons will be presented to all participants.

Youths participating in the tournament must be accompanied by an adult. There is a \$2 entry fee.

College Station man reels in large catfish

SOMERVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jeff Culver missed the state record for a yellow catfish but his 73-pound giant could be a record for Lake Somerville.

Culver, from College Station, pulled in the big fish last Friday night using a spincast rod with a 10-pound line while fishing at Big Creek Marina.

"I thought I'd snagged one of the dead cedar trees under the marina," Culver said. "It was just dead weight."

Before he could break his line, the snag began to slowly rise toward the surface.

"First I saw a shadow that looked six feet long rising up through the water," he said. "Then the water started swirling and then this giant catfish appeared on the surface."

The big yellow catfish apparently didn't know he was hooked when he inhaled the minnow on the bottom hook of Culver's crappie rig.

"He just sort of lay there on the

surface," he said. "I started hollering for help, because I knew as soon as he took off, or rolled, he'd break my line."

Another angler came to Culver's aid and together they reached over the marina railing, grabbed the cat's gill covers and heaved him onto the dock.

"I had to tie a rope through his jaw to keep him from tearing everything up, throwing all that weight around," Culver said.

The marina had no scales big enough to weigh the fish and it wasn't until later that Culver found an old spring scale that indicated the fish weighed 73 pounds.

The state rod-and-reel record for yellow catfish is 98 pounds and Culver's fish would be heavy enough to qualify as a Lake Somerville record.

Unfortunately, he filleted the catfish before it could be weighed on certified scales, so it's uncertain if the fish will qualify as an official record.



Associated Press photo

No marina

BASS HARBOR, Maine — Local lobsterman Gene Lawson stands on a wharf adjacent to an abandoned factory in Bass Harbor during a recent snowstorm. Lawson, along with 65 other

lobstermen who work out of Bass Harbor on the Maine coast, are fighting plans that would turn an old cannery into a marina and so-called "boatel."

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By CHRISTI
If you follow probably expect for Mother's I get something be what you expect
One cold Fel was born weigh two pounds. So massive blood lung. It didn't of us.
It was April hospital, together staff in the hal our success. ment. Had it movie, the started to roll.

A Mother's Day salute to two Marvelous Moms

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

Many people are under the impression that Mother's Day is the brainchild of the greeting card industry. Not so.

On May 9, 1914, Congress proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. The idea originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Jarvis wanted her church to hold a special Sunday service where mothers in the congregation could be honored. The idea caught on and is greeting card history.

Everybody seems to have a different definition for the word "Mother." Webster's defines it as; a female parent, maternal tenderness or affection, a woman in authority. Most people, on the other hand, will tell you that there is no one person on this earth that has done more for them.

You can spot a mother a mile away. Mothers are the ones that smile at you sympathetically while you are holding your screaming child on an airplane. They are the ones who give up opportunities, make unselfish choices and always seem to put others needs before their own. She can be a best friend or your toughest critic. But, as the commercial says "It's the toughest job you'll ever love."

The winner in the youth category is thirteen year-old Rebekah Harris, daughter of Jeff and Donna Harris of Big Spring. Rebekah wrote her letter in the form of a poem.

Donna Harris is homemaker, mother and teacher to her four children, Rebekah, 13, Jefferson, 10½, Timothy, 6½ and Ashley, 5. Donna "homeschools" all of her children and has for several years. "We noticed a change in Rebekah after she started kindergarten.

"We decided to try teaching her at home and it has worked out very well for all the children," said Donna.

Rebekah says "Mom is special because she could get a job outside the home, but she chooses to stay home and teach us."

The Harris family is active in the Primitive Baptist Church where Mr. Harris is pastor. Donna also finds time to sew for the girls and garden in the summer.

Winning the title of "Marvelous Mom" was quite a surprise to Donna. Rebekah had kept the entire project a secret from everyone but her Dad.

The winners in the adult category are the children of Alice and Leo Salazar of Big Spring. Together Elaine Martinez, Jesse Salazar and Sylvia Arispe composed a beautiful letter about their mother, Alice.

"We hesitated at first about writing the letter, and then decided to do it as a group," said Elaine. She said she had many good reasons for entering her mom. "My mom has always been there when we need her. She won't tell you what you want to hear, she tells you the truth. That helps a lot."

Alice was raised on a near-by farm and learned a great deal about discipline from her father. "I was rough on my kids, but they became what they are because they all had good heads on their shoulders," said Alice. "Each morning after they went to school I would pray that God would watch them while I could not. They are very special to me."

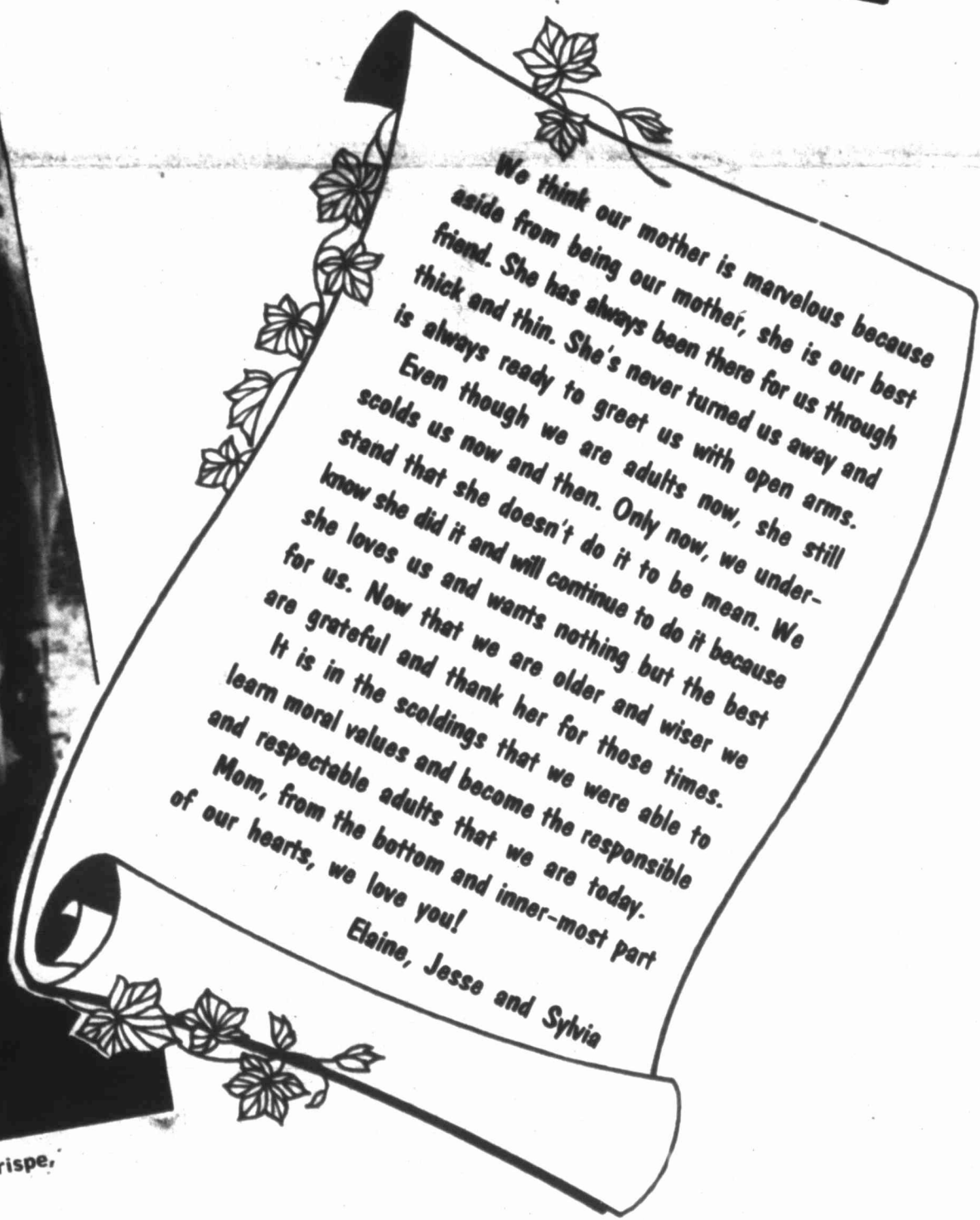
Happy Mother's Day to Donna Harris, Alice Salazar and all the other marvelous moms that strive to raise healthy, happy, well adjusted children in a crazy and sometimes scary world.



Mother and daughter, Donna and Rebekah Harris



From left to right is Jesse Salazar, Alice Salazar, Sylvia Arispe, Elaine Martinez and five-year-old Alice Martinez.



Even the best mommies need help now and then.

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

If you follow this column, you probably expect something special for Mother's Day. You're going to get something special but it won't be what you expected.

One cold February day, my baby was born weighing something over two pounds. Soon after her birth a massive blood clot invaded my lung. It didn't look good for either of us.

It was April before we left the hospital, together. Some of the staff in the hall that day applauded our success. It was a great moment. Had it been a made-for-TV movie, the credits would have started to roll. The End.

Christina Ferchalk



But this wasn't TV and it was only the beginning. I was still sick, very weak and being sent home to deal with the house, a husband, two young children and a special-care infant. Not a good scenario. Within a week I was at the breaking point. It happened on a Saturday night, actually early Sunday morning. The baby wouldn't stop crying. She

wasn't cold, wet, soiled, sick or hungry. She just wouldn't stop crying. Between illness, exhaustion, and sleep deprivation I felt overwhelmed. The sad part is I could have awakened my husband. He would have grumbled, but he would have taken over. But at that time I thought child care was strictly my responsibility.

The baby wouldn't stop crying. I wanted to make her stop. I wanted to shake her and shake her until she was quiet.

I was there. I was at the point of no return. I reached deep inside myself and found something. A voice inside my head told me, commanded me, to take my hands off

the baby. "Put that baby down now!" And I did, sweet Jesus, I did.

I put her in the crib so quickly she was startled. For a moment she didn't breath. Neither did I. The she let out a howl of protest and I dropped to the floor, curled in a ball and cried like I have never cried, not before, not since.

When it was over, I gathered her in my arms. We spent the rest of the night in a reclining chair. I held her close to my heart, a blanket over us.

Starting the next morning I made some changes. The house got a lot dirtier. Many times we slept on unmade beds on less-than-clean sheets. If there was a pile of dishes

in the sink but I had a chance to catch a nap, the dishes waited.

My baby and I grew up fat, sassy and healthy. Today that baby is a beautiful young girl. She doesn't remember that horrible night. I won't forget it as long as there is breath in my body.

Years ago, I didn't know that shaking a baby can cause brain damage, paralysis and death. I didn't know there was such a thing as a shaken baby syndrome. I didn't know what happened to me happens to others. Years ago people didn't speak of such things.

Now I know that a loving, rational mother, under certain circumstances, can cause great harm

to her own baby. It can happen in a moment. But there are events that take a person to that moment. You can feel it coming on, you have more than you can handle, you're going under, losing control. That's the time to pick up the phone and ask for help.

I never told anyone what happened that night, not my husband, my mother or my best friend. I was so deeply ashamed. Even now it's hard for me, but I consider the telling an act of love.

Mother's Day began as an act of love. Even the best mommies in the whole world need a little help now and then. If you're such a mommy, help is available. All you have to do is ask. It's an act of love.

Weddings

Bass-Zellars

Mary E. Bass, Spring, and Craig Zellars, Houston, were united in marriage March 23, 1991, at 6 p.m. at Marlin's Wedding Chapel in Humble. The Rev. James Roach officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Hunter. The bridegroom's parents are Evelyn and Bob Zellars, Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with white carnations, greenery and ribbons.

The bride wore a tea-length, long-sleeved peach gown. She carried a bouquet of peach roses accented with antique ribbons.

Jessie Bass, daughter of the bride, was the maid of honor and Justin Bass, son of the bride, was the best man. Elizabeth Maxwell served as flower girl.

Following the ceremony, a reception in honor of the couple was held at the Quality Inn in Houston. The three-tier cake was decorated with peach roses. The top tier was supported by columns and topped off with a bell decoration.

The bride works at Western Ag-



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG ZELLARS Minerals Company in Houston. A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bridegroom is employed by Satellite Transmission and Reception Specialists in Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Houston.

Engaged



JUNE WEDDING — Stacey Lynn Garner, Weatherford, and Jon Bradley Pierce, Big Spring, will be united in marriage on June 14 at the First Baptist Church of Mineral Wells. Retired Minister and grandfather to the groom, Floyd Newberry will conduct the service. Stacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Garner, Weatherford. Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, Mineral Wells.



DATE SET — Letty Jo Martin and David Moore, both of San Angelo, will be married on June 1 at the Forsan Baptist Church. Pator Jack Clinkscales will officiate. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Martin, Elbow. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Big Spring.

State Hospital Benefit a real success

As scores of miniature paper hot-air balloons in hot pink, orange and yellow bobbed across the ceiling of the Dora Roberts Community Center, some 300 supporters of the Big Spring State Hospital felt their spirits soaring.

It was the BSSH Volunteer Council's Fifth Annual Benefit Event May 3 to raise funds for patients. "Give Someone A Lift" was the evening's ebullient theme.

Guests sailed up to the buffet to feast on stuffed jalapenos and baby sausages, then glided across the floor to the airs of Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Benefactor Dorothy Garrett was sponsor of this year's reception and dance. But alas! Dorothy had to miss it all, because her doctors sent her off to a Lubbock hospital. (She'll be there for another couple of weeks.)

Two friends of Dorothy's were here for the event from Lubbock — Misty Fincher (who entertains simply as "Misty" and appeared at the reception) and Geneva Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wrinkle, (former residents) were here from Dallas.

Other benefactors on hand were Don and Marilyn Newsom (who are previous sponsors of the benefit), Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver. Patrons attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall, Edward and Vicki Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutledge and the Steve Smiths

Others enjoying the festivities were Dr. Harry Davis, Hazel Dugan, the Dean Forrests, Mrs. Flynn Long (he was out of town), Jack and Margaret Murdock; Bob and Thelma Peerey, Dr. Dorothy Purgason, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Kenny Thompson, Judy Anderson, Betty Wrinkle, Kent Newsom and the Lloyd Underwoods.

Jody's mother, Lee Nix, was there, along with Chuck and Betty Conray, Jimmy and Leslie Johnson, Sonny and Eunice Choate, Linda Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moughn, Doris Day, Wayne and Judy Buchett, Jok Simmons, Patty Swafford; David Wrinkle, Marjorie Rainwater, and so many other friends of our state hospital.

A sweet note from the Tuesday night concert by the Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band at the Municipal Auditorium:

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



One of the performers, SSG Loran McClung, LaVerne, Cal., is the godchild of David King. David attended the concert, then took Loran and a fellow band member out to dinner, then home to visit with David's wife, Susan, until about midnight.

David was asked to be godfather to Loran 33 years ago, when the boy was born to David's longtime friend James McClung and wife Teresa in Corpus Christi.

David was in Corpus Christi recently, by the way, to attend a celebration marking their 60th year of teaching for the nuns who taught him in grade school. David was thrilled to see many of his former grade school classmates.

Cleo and Thelma Carlisle and their daughter and son-in-law, Roy and Beverly Beauchamp, have just returned from a 10-day vacation in Hawaii.

"Cleo and I had been there before," says Thelma, "so we had already done all the touristy things." This trip they took the time for more relaxing activities, such as visiting the art galleries, driving up the coast to look at all the beautiful hotels and taking the ferry to Lanai to see the pineapple plantations.



Don and Marilyn Newsom, longtime supporters of the Big Spring State Hospital, were among the 300 guests who turned out for the reception and dance.

Highlight of the jaunt, says Thelma, was a sidetrip to the remote area of Waipi'o Valley, accessible only by foot or on a horse or four-wheel drive vehicle. Their guide, born and raised in the area, escorted them carefully down rugged trails to the basin, past steep water falls, to a lake with black sandy beaches — a popular surfing area.

"Radio personality Tumbleweed Smith paused during his address before the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce's 58th annual banquet to tell the giggling, snorting, chuckling crowd of about 500 people that 'every minute of laughter adds a minute to your life,'" according to a front page report in the *Killeen Daily Herald*.

Tumbleweed (aka Bob Lewis), played recordings of Texas characters telling their own humorous stories in their own twangs — just the kind of thing that makes Bob's syndicated "Sound of Texas" radio program such a hit.

Bob told the crowd that he has been collecting oral histories of Texas since August 1969 and has "gone into some Texas towns so small they didn't even have video stores."

Incidentally, Bob and Susan ran into a former Big Spring resident, Thad Byers, who now works for the Killeen newspaper.

The banquet date coincided with the returning flights of many Desert Storm troops. "It was some time to be in the Fort Hood area!" Bob exclaims.



Musician Jody Nix takes a break from the bandstand and mingles with the dancers at the BSSH gala. Pictured, from left, are Leslie Dardin, B.J. Dardin, Nix and Eddie Cole.



Mark Sheedy and wife Ann, at left, share a table with Dorothy and Bill Coleman at the BSSH annual benefit at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

To care for a child with cancer

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD
The greatest of all tragedies is a child dying of cancer. I can't improve on Harriet Schiff's evocative description written in *The Bereaved Parent*:

"To bury a child is to see part of yourself, your eye color, your dimple, your sense of humor, being placed in the ground. It's life's harshest empathetic experience and must therefore be the hardest one with which to deal. In reality, when children die, not only are we mourning them, we are also mourning that bit of our own immortality that they carried."

How do parents facing such catastrophe care for their stricken child?

We normally associate cancer with the elderly. But malignancy is the leading cause of childhood death in North America from disease in all ages except infancy. This year, the American Cancer Society estimates that about 7,600 children under age 14 will die of cancer in the U.S.

Genevieve V. Foley and Elizabeth H. Whittam are associated with The Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York City. They wrote in *A Cancer Journal For Clinicians* that dying children are very forgiving of bumbling adults as long as adults care, and are truly trying to communicate.

REALITY OF DEATH: Foley and Whittam report, however, that many parents make a major error. They deny the child's awareness of death. It's natural to want to protect the child from the stark realism of death. But parents wrongly assume that since their child hasn't witnessed anyone die, or known a friend who has died, he or she hasn't given death a second thought. Or that if death has crossed the child's

Doctor game



mind, he or she is too young to comprehend the gravity of the situation. Not even young children are sheltered from encounters with death these days. Television, although removed from the reality of life, nevertheless brings death into the home week after week.

E.H. Waechter reports in *The American Journal of Nursing* that children do recognize the seriousness of their condition and share an adult worry. They, too, are concerned about the wall of secrecy that surrounds them and want more open and frank communication. Never deny them a chance to express their feelings and fears.

Foley and Whittam stress there's no magic set of words that are suitable for every occasion. They advise it's better to use words such as death and dying rather than phrases like "has left us." Rely on simple, clear, caring words that are spoken truthfully. It's the feelings you impart to the child that are so important.

Never forget how your words can affect other siblings. Parents should avoid comments such as, "God really loved your brother and so took him to heaven." It's natural for them to wonder why God loved their sibling more. Some children, in fact, start to behave badly in order that God will love them less!

How should you respond if a young person asks, "Am I going to die?" Foley and Whittam say

that when children really want to know, they deserve a truthful answer. But children seldom pose this direct question. And if they say to the cleaning lady — who obviously doesn't know the answer — "I believe I may be dying," these children are looking for emotional support, not a clear-cut reply.

I can't stress this next point too vigorously. It's bad enough to see adults suffering needless agony. It's soul-destroying to hear a child screaming in pain. And for years, children, like adults, have received inadequate painkillers during terminal illness.

ADDICTION
Why must children be made to suffer this way? It happens for the same ludicrous reasons that adults scream in pain. The ridiculous notion by many caregivers that addiction may occur even when children have days or merely hours to live.

Will doctors ever learn that addiction only occurs when people take narcotics for pleasure? The English experience with heroin proves that when narcotics are used for pain, addiction does not occur. Patients on huge doses of morphine and heroin can be weaned off these drugs in a couple of weeks if remission of the malignancy occurs.

Other myths abound: that increasing the dose will cause respiratory depression, or that active children can't be suffering from pain. These are untrue.

One of the worst errors is when doctors write on the patient's chart, "Give morphine q4h prn." This instructs nurses to give the narcotic every hour only as needed. As a result, the pain invariably gets ahead of the painkiller.

Cosmetic Surgery: Not just for rich and famous

Cosmetic surgery, once considered the province of wealthy, looks-conscious celebrities, is gaining favor among the masses. Doctors say they're seeing younger and lower-income patients, as well as more men.

Here are some facts about cosmetic surgery in this country: —Up to 3 million "image enhancement" operations are performed each year, according to a 1990 congressional study.

—The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons says the number of cosmetic procedures performed by

its 4,500 members increased 63 percent from 1981 to 1988. Liposuction, the vacuuming of fat, is the most popular operation, followed by breast enhancement and eyelid surgery.

—About 30 percent of plastic surgery patients earn \$25,000 or less a year, the surgeons' society says. About 65 percent earn less than \$50,000.

—Enough patients are teenagers that the surgeons' society has published a guide to surgery for teens. Usually appropriate, the group says: improving a teen's self-image with ear surgery or a

nose job. Inappropriate: enlarging breasts before age 18. The group recommends patience here, not surgery.

—Men accounted for 22 percent of facial surgery done by the surgeons' society's members in 1988, and for 30 percent of procedures done by doctors in another professional group, the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

—The latest fads in cosmetic surgery: women plumping up their lips with collagen or silicone for a pouting, kissable look; men pumping up their pecs with plastic inserts for the Arnold Schwarzenegger look.

1/3 Off Haircolor Sale!
Add shine, excitement with haircolor or highlights. Color makes the difference.
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
BIG SPRING MALL 263-1111

Sad

By TUMBLEWEED
Quail Dobbs d his living as a clown. He has presents in rod the world. He ha fireworks, a do and a chicken th behind it.

Quail is a b means he stays during the bull teases the bull chase him. Whe bull is going t Quail puts his b and falls rump f He is on his feet his fist at the bu

Quail always with him to add ment to bull riddi dummy with sometimes a bul ting it with his the dummy flyin

Occasionally, his dummy. He from someone news. He always ple know. Most controversial fig bull hits the d goes wild.

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By ABIGAIL V
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If you see Mike Lintner on Tuesday...

...wish him Happy 50th!

GORILLA VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT DATES
JUNE 1st and 2nd
HEART of the CITY FESTIVAL
Downtown Big Spring
REGISTRATION DEADLINE
MAY 24th
6 PERSON STANDARD VOLLEYBALL L— \$60/team
3 PERSON GORILLA VOLLEYBALL — \$30/team
Proceeds Benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services
To Register Call 263-8294

Saddam the bullfighter

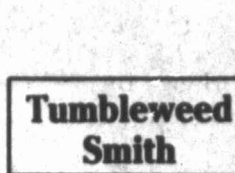
By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Quail Dobbs of Coahoma makes his living as a professional rodeo clown. He has a number of acts he presents in rodeo arenas all over the world. He has a car that shoots fireworks, a dog that jumps rope and a chicken that pulls a little cart behind it.

Quail is a barrel man. That means he stays out in the arena during the bull riding events and teases the bulls to get them to chase him. When it looks like the bull is going to tear him to pieces, Quail puts his body into a v-shape and falls rump first into his barrel. He is on his feet in seconds shaking his fist at the bull.

Quail always takes a dummy with him to add some extra excitement to bull riding. He props up the dummy with a broom and sometimes a bull will charge it, hitting it with his horns and sending the dummy flying through the air. Occasionally, Quail personalizes his dummy. He'll give it a name from someone currently in the news. He always uses a name people know. Most of the time, it is a controversial figure. And when the bull hits the dummy, the crowd goes wild.

Quail got the idea to start personalizing his dummy years ago when he was doing a rodeo at the state fair in Dallas. He was listening to the radio in his motel room one Tuesday morning and the DJ's were creating quite a stir about a comment made the night before by Howard Cosell, who was in Dallas to broadcast Monday Night Football.



mentary, Cosell said one of the Dallas running backs was not any good.

That remark did not set too well with Dallas Cowboy fans and they were calling into the radio station to blast Cosell. The DJ's opened the airways to anybody who wanted to reply to Cosell's statement. The switchboard stayed busy all morning.

That night at the rodeo, Quail named his dummy Howard Cosell. The rodeo fans in Dallas loved it.

While Quail was doing a rodeo in El Paso, he named his dummy for the Mayor of the border city. The crowd got a big kick out of that. "The mayor came out in the arena one night and shot me with my own shotgun," says Quail. "Everybody laughed. Then he gave me the key to the city. I really think I helped him get re-elected because the people at the rodeo appreciated him getting into the act."

In Houston one year he named his dummy Marvin Zindler, the man who closed the Chicken Ranch in LaGrange, which became known as The Best Little Whore House in Texas. "Marvin was a good sport about it," says Quail. "It helps when the people you're poking fun at can take some good natured ribbing."

Quail was recently back in

Houston for another rodeo. Now the rodeos in Houston draw big crowds. They take place in the Astrodome and about 60,000 fans show up.

Early this year, Quail got the idea to name his dummy Saddam Hussein. He shopped around until he found a Saddam Hussein mask. "Then I went to an Army store and bought some military clothing and a beret. I dressed that dummy and it really looked like Saddam," says Quail.

Quail did four performances in Houston before the FBI asked Quail to stop using the Saddam dummy.

Houston has a number of Arab Americans as residents and the FBI was afraid some Saddam supporter might get upset and do something stupid. So Quail stopped using the dummy for the rest of the rodeo.

News reporters got wind of the story and had a field day with it. Headlines proclaimed **SADDAM TAKEN OUT OF HARM'S WAY AND RODEO SAYS NO TO SADDAM OR SADDAM DOESN'T MAKE IT AS A BULLFIGHTER.**

The story was carried nationwide by the Associated Press. People from Alaska to Florida heard about Quail and Saddam.

Quail's phone rang off the hook. The calls coming in were from rodeo officials where Quail was booked to perform. They all said basically the same thing: "I don't care what you bring, but be sure to bring Saddam."

Quail says a few of them wanted him to bring his chicken, too.



Gina under the weather

CANNES, France — Italian movie star Gina Lollabrigida gestures as she complains about the rainy weather upon her arrival at the 44th Cannes International Film Festival.

Humane society

Pet of the week: "Kitten Siblings" 9 week old kittens. Calico, siamese with blue eyes, black and white and orange and white. 4 males, 1 female. With a \$20 donation, your kitten is vaccinated, tested for leukemia, wormed, box trained and ready to go home. Then bring back to spay or neuter free.

"Shotsy" full blood miniature schnauzer. Ears are up and he has a grey coat. Neutered male, housebroken and small.

"Iris" solid black cocker spaniel pup. Around 5-6 months old. Curly ears. Female.

"Rocky" 3-4 month old boston terrier mix pup. He has a black short haired coat with a white blaze up his face. Very energetic and friendly, male.

"Dutch" solid black fluffy chow mix. He has a curly tail and black spotted tongue. Larger dog, male. Protective.

Puppies! Australian shepherd, German shepherd, and black lab mixes. From 2-6 months old. They come with parvo, distemper and corona shots. Very healthy, playful and awaiting a home. Males and females.

"Buttons" full blood manx cat. She is brown tortoiseshell coat with spots on her side. Spayed female. Box trained, playful and loving.

"DeeDee" striking calico adolescent. She has a white short haired coat with black and orange spots. She loves to sit on shoulders. Around 11 months old. Spayed female. Box trained.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are just a \$20 donation. With this your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. All dogs that are spayed or neutered are just \$35. This includes corona, parvo and distemper shots and worming.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20 exit 174, across from Halliburton.

Please don't wait to say I love you

By **ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

DEAR READERS: The following column has been published many times, and a significant number of readers wrote to say that it deserved to be run every Mother's Day, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called my minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"

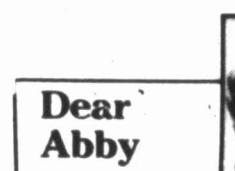
You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the books they have. I've heard there are places where you can send a few dollars and they will pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you'd print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep at night. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you. Sign me ... **A PRAYER FOR MAMA**

DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It's the prayer Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within



my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

DEAR ABBY: I have four grown children, three married and the other engaged. My oldest has my only two grandchildren, whom I love dearly.

The problem is she swamps me with pictures. I have tried to tell her before that I just want a couple now and then. My other children will have children in time, and I'm sure other grandmothers have this problem. I don't want all these pictures! I won't be able to keep albums for them, either.

How do I get her to understand that I don't WANT a whole lot of pictures all the time without hurting her feelings? I explained once, but she still brings or sends all these pictures. Any suggestions would be appreciated. — **A GRANNY IN ROCK HILL, S.C.**

Spray date for set casebearer moth

By **DON RICHARDSON**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The No. 1 pest of pecans in Howard County is the pecan nut casebearer moth. This pest can destroy more than 70 percent of a crop.

Insecticide applications must be made within a two-to-three day period after the small larvae emerges from eggs that are located on the tip of the small nutlets. These eggs can usually be monitored in the spring to determine when to spray.

Monitoring is done by obtaining the daily high and low temperatures beginning in March and then tracking it up into early May. These temperatures are collected at the USDA Experiment Station in Big Spring and forwarded by this office to Fort Stockton to Charles Allen, extension entomologist, who has prepared a computer model that can predict with this information the approximate most effective spray date.

The activity of this moth is directly related to temperature, which is the reason we must collect these important daily temperatures. This date, based on the computer model, is now predicted for May 24. Growers are advised to spray twice for the most effective control, the first spraying on May 24 and the second seven days later. Most growers, for economic reasons or simply for convenience, choose to spray only once however. Should this be the choice, shoot for May 27.

The activity of the moth is centered around about a six-day period of critical timing. Whether growers choose to spray either once or twice, they should plan to spray again 42 days later from their first spray date for the next predicted buildup of the second generation of casebearers and again once more 42 days later for effective control.

Several pesticides are on the market to combat this pest. Zolene, now marketed under the Greenlight label, has always been a popular choice. Diazinon at 2 table spoons per gallon of water, Malathion 50 percent at 2 1/2 tables-



Ask the agent

pesticide is concern with the use of Sevin. Many growers have experienced large buildups of pecan aphids after they used Sevin. This pest is responsible for the messy drippings that fall on cars, patios, walks and driveways that growers complain about.

Pecan growers are reminded that our spring pecan growers workshop will be Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Patio Room of the Days' Inn in Big Spring. Sammy Helmers, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in El Paso, will be on hand for training in pecan insect and disease control, irrigation and other cultural practices. In addition, there will be a method demonstration training program on pecan grafting at the Luther Coleman Home at 1111 Johnson St., Big Spring.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of race, socioeconomic level, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Another tip in choosing your

Let's Have A Party At

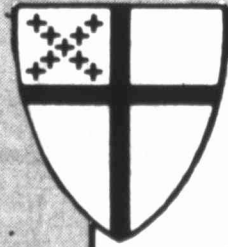
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or Thursday 7-9:30 PM

Party Plans Range From:
\$30.00 to \$45.00

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Children-Ages 3, 4 & 5
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An Activity Day For Pre-Kindergarten And Kindergarten

On Friday, May 17th
From 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

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Big Spring, Texas

Come Dressed For Fun!

Give Yourself a Gift This Mother's Day. A Gift for Life....

Mother's Day gifts are a nice way to say thank you from your family for all you do. And, of course these gifts are appreciated. But why not give yourself a gift this year. One for you and your family.

A baseline mammogram can give such a gift. A gift of peace of mind. A gift for life.

Every 15 minutes, three women develop breast cancer. A baseline mammogram can help discover cancers of the breast even before a physician or a woman feels a lump. Early detection is the key to curing this disease.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers a new low-dose dedicated mammography service, along with American Cancer Society instruction on breast self-examination. The cost is just \$60.00. All mammograms are interpreted by a Board Certified Radiologist with additional mammography training.

So why not undergo a 15-minute procedure that can save your life? Life is a gift. And what better gift could you ask for.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center
(915) 263-1211

MAY 12 1991

Judge nutrition advice closely

NAOMI HUNT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
HOME ECONOMICS

Advice on nutrition has become almost as common as advice to the lovelorn in popular magazines. Most people wouldn't think of experimenting with their health, yet that's just what happens when they indiscriminately follow the advice given in many of these stories. To get an idea of the prevalence of advertising for possibly fraudulent health items, the Food and Drug Administration contracted with a clipping service several years ago to survey the nation's newspapers and magazines for one month. The clipping service came up with a total of 435 questionable ads in publications ranging from the smallest of weekly newspapers to multimillion-circulation magazines. The 435 ads hardly indicate the true volume of dubious advertising during that period. With more than 10,000 daily and weekly newspapers and general-circulation magazines in the country, any clipping service asked to do a nationwide search is only going to be fractionally successful.

Freedom of speech doesn't give a person the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell

Focus on family



Homes, Jr. once noted. Nor should it give one artists the right to promote ads in print or on the air. Yet, health fraud lives and thrives, in no small part because of successful advertising. The following statement is attributed to the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council—"Good food should not be regarded as a poison, medicine, or a talisman. It should be eaten and enjoyed." Despite the wisdom of this statement, many Americans cling to the notion that if something is wrong with the human body, food caused it or food can fix it.

Magical thinking about food is as old as human mythology and is not easily overcome by the relatively new science of nutrition. Our minds may recognize that moderation is the key to a healthy diet, but our hearts are often swayed by the extravagant promises of nutrition extremism. Consumers need to make their own judgments about the accuracy and usefulness of nutrition

advice. Dr. Stephen Barrett, board member of the National Council Against Health Fraud and editor of "Nutrition Forum Newsletter," offers a few principles for helping the public distinguish between nutrition facts and fallacies:

- Don't believe anyone who suggests that most diseases are caused by faulty nutrition.
 - Be skeptical of anyone who offers a simple answer to a complex problem. Remember the maxim: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
 - Don't believe anyone who says that everyone needs vitamin supplements to be sure they get enough. Most people can get all the vitamins they need by eating a varied and balanced diet.
 - Be wary of anyone who uses only anecdotes to support a claim. Testimonials don't prove a treatment works. Look for controlled studies.
 - Adopt a healthy lifestyle. Eat a balanced diet; maintain a reasonable weight; and exercise appropriately.
- Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Designers defend "fancy Nancy"

By **CHRISTINE DONNELLY**
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion plate, sure. But a dragon lady to rival her old friend Imelda Marcos? No way, says the designer who helped keep Nancy Reagan on the best-dressed lists all those years.

Kitty Kelley's "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography" asserts the former first lady shamelessly solicited \$1 million worth of clothes from top couturiers during her eight years in the White House.

Her "obsession with acquiring and possessing eventually led to the kind of excess practiced only by women like Imelda Marcos and Leona Helmsley," the book says.

The designers are described as "willing to bow and scrape" for her patronage and the attendant publicity and White House invitations.

New York designer Adolfo, who makes Mrs. Reagan's signature red knit suits, called the book "a travesty of misinformation." Unlike the greedy, demanding client Kelley paints, Mrs. Reagan is a "charming, gracious lady," Adolfo said.

And the designers, rather than being pressured, were "thrilled" to serve her, he said.

"She knew her style and stayed with people she'd been with for years," Adolfo said. "I had been making things for her ... since the '60s."

The best-selling book quotes Adolfo's former employee Oscar de la Renta as saying Mrs. Reagan got up to \$100,000 worth of outfits a year. De la Renta said the publicity boosted Adolfo's sales in one store alone by \$100,000 in 1981, and sales shot up similarly elsewhere.

Adolfo refused to estimate the value of the clothes he loaned Mrs. Reagan or the increase in sales, but said De la Renta inflated both figures. Still, he acknowledged Mrs. Reagan's patronage was good for business.

A first lady "stimulates tastes and trends" and "to that extent the publicity is valuable, but not everyone wants to or can dress like her," Adolfo said. The lasting value is prestige, he said: "It's simply a great honor for a designer to dress a first lady, any first lady, not just Nancy Reagan."

Kelley claims New York designer Carolyn Roehm was invited to White House dinners because she gave Mrs. Reagan a green-and-white ensemble.

Roehm said that's just not true. "I know I never gave Mrs. Reagan a dress. ... If my little blurb is an indication, I would have to say the book's hogwash," she said.

She said she was sure she was welcomed at the White House because her husband, billionaire



Associated Press photo

One of the most mentioned topics in "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography," is clothes, designer articles that author Kitty Kelley asserts were shamelessly solicited by a first lady who pressured top couturiers into handing over \$1 million worth of goods during eight White House years.

takeover kin, Henry Kravis, is a "staunch Republican."

California couturier James Galanos, whose shimmering, one-shouldered sheath Mrs. Reagan wore to the 1981 inaugural balls and later donated to the Smithsonian Institution, refused to say whether Mrs. Reagan helped his business.

As for his client of 20 years, Galanos said, "We've always worked well together and she's always treated me very well."

Adolfo and Roehm said Kelley never called them. Designer Bill Blass, also mentioned as one of Nancy's favorites, refused to comment on the book.

Kelley recounts how in 1988 Time magazine reported Mrs. Reagan broke a 1982 pledge to stop borrowing designer clothes and jewelry, none of which were listed on financial disclosure or tax forms. Ethics laws did not require such disclosures, but Mrs. Reagan had promised to quit borrowing

anyway.

A year later, the magazine said the Internal Revenue Service was investigating whether the Reagans owed taxes on the items, estimated to be worth \$1 million.

IRS officials have refused to discuss the issue, citing privacy laws.

Mrs. Reagan's spokesman in California refused to say whether any clothes and jewelry were kept or if taxes were paid on them.

"I don't know and if I look into that it's like responding to the book, which Mrs. Reagan will not do," Bill Garber said.

In her autobiography, "My Turn," Mrs. Reagan said she would have been tagged "frumpy" if she hadn't dressed well. Adolfo agreed.

"People do study and admire the president's wife. The press does, too," he said. "But if they think she cares (about clothes) too much, like that, they turn on her."

Stork Club

● Born to Gary and Sandra Perez, Lamesa, a son, Nickulus Addam, on May 7, 1991 at 5:38 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Filomeno and Luisa Perez, Lamesa; and Consuelo Halacios, Midland. Nickulus is the baby brother of Tommy, 4.

● Born to Rajan B. and Namrata S. Mash, 2523 Albrook Drive, a son, Kabeer Rajan, on May 1, 1991 at 10:54 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Garza. Grandparents are Dr. B. Masih, Big Spring; Dr. Bakshish and Catherine Masih, Big Spring; and Col. and Mrs. Jai Ram Singh, India.

● Born to Josephine Solis Quezada and Ernest R. Gomez, a son, Anthony Eliandro Solis, on May 7, 1991 at 11:28 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Juan J. and Angelita R. Solis, and Berna Ruiz. Anthony is the baby brother of Angie, 3.

● Born to Ramiro and Mary Lucio, a son, Richard Louis, on May 4, 1991 at 6:15 a.m., weighing 7 lb 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ramirez, 1501 E. 5th, and Mr. and Mrs. Luz Lucio Sr., Stanton. Richard is the baby brother of Stephanie, 5. Alecia, 4, Jessica, 2 1/2, and Ramiro Jr., 1 1/2.

● Born to Mike and Anna Evans, a son, Hutton Taylor, on May 2, 1991 at 4:35 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Evans, 2614 Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick, Richardson, and Ms. Patty Vaughn, Alvin. Hutton is the baby brother of Jordan, 6, and Ashton, 3.

● Born to Jack and Liz Watson, 2601 Chanute, a son, Jimmy Ray, on May 3, 1991 at 6:27 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Tito Trevino. Jimmy is the baby brother of Steve, 3.

● Born to Geoff and Kim Hughey, 2007 N. Monticello, a son, Nathaniel Cameron, on May 3, 1991 at 5:02 a.m., weighing 9 pounds, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Bob and Sally Hughey, Tularosa, N.M.; and Ken and Carolyn Burkhardt, Odessa. Nathaniel is the baby brother of Jessica, 4, and Ryan, 2.

● Born to Brenda and Whitney Payte, a son, Brendan Thomas, on

May 2, 1991 at 3:41 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Wynona and Wendel Payte, 2803 Lawrence; and Bobby and Carol Henson, Rt 3 Box 238.

ELSEWHERE

● Born to Jeff and Merita Dever, Colorado City, a son, Jeffery Tyler, in Odessa, on May 3, 1991 at 4:23 p.m., weighing 3 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are John and Bobbie Dever, Coahoma; Shirlene Goddard, San Angelo; and the late Louis (L.C.) Strube.

● Born to Mike and Sandra Hale, Brownwood, a son, Michael Quaid, at Brownwood Regional Hospital, on April 15, 1991 at 10:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Ray and Glenda Price, Brownwood; and Jim and Gail Hale, Big Spring.

● Born to Robbye Cobbs and Cindy Moore, Big Spring, a daughter, Tera Renee, at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, on May 6, 1991 at 12:37 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Ray and Betty Cobb, Forsan; and Syl and Wilma Moore, Big Spring.

● Born to Paul and Shannon Nabors, 610 Dallas, a son, Evan Connor, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, on May 7, 1991 at 8:11 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Owens. Grandparents are Bettie and Gene Nabors, 701 W. 17th; and Tom and Dottie Mullen, 416 Dallas.

● Born to Tracy and Kevin Gordon, Midland, a daughter, Kneely Rene, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 24, 1991 at 8:28 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Welsh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hillner, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebler Jr.

● Born to Maury and Molly Smith, a daughter, Mallory Lynne, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 29, 1991 at 12:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are James and Sue Balios, 1709 Alabama; and Maurice and Mary Smith, 4037 Vicky. Mallory is the baby sister of Magean.

● Born to John and Kim Vega, a son, Michael John, at Hendrick Medical Center, on April 15, 1991 at 1:38, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Rosa and Mike Vega; and Sharon Anderson.

Funky hair is in!

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Tim Bowman sat patiently almost three hours while his shoulder-length mane was sculpted into an elaborate replica of a Three Mile Island cooling tower.

Bowman, a college freshman who lived in the area 12 years ago during the nation's worst nuclear power accident, was a man with a bouffant to die for and a whole evening ahead of him.

The only question: Just how to get to sleep after it was all over.

Artist Terry Niedzialek assured him that a couple of shampoos would bring the hairy headpiece tumbling down whenever he decided it was time to become nuclear-free.

"You spray it with a water bottle to soften it up and then work backwards to remove the pieces. It takes about two shampoos," she said.

Niedzialek, a former New York hairstylist who now resides in eastern Pennsylvania, has been working artistic wonders with hair since about 1983.

Her manes with a message portray political, environmental and technological themes.

At a recent appearance at Harrisburg Area Community College, Niedzialek created "Radiation Free" on Bowman's head, featuring a silver cooling tower with a plume of cottony smoke, tree branches draped with green hair, a small plastic cow and the ultimate wave — a splash from the Susquehanna River that jutted out from the base of his neck.

"I always meant to do a hair montage of a nuclear reactor," she said.

"Oh wow," said Bowman when he finally glimpsed his new do. "It's huge. It's wonderful. I like it. When I move my head, it feels big. It's hard to describe."

Make The Grade



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A classic beauty

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FORT WORTH a spectacular space equipment full-scale model the first man-manned bit the earth — a telescope, rocket probes, a space lunar rover, attract more than visitors to the Cultural District month exclusive exhibition. Soviet Space comprehensive collage space equipment United States, i of a blockbuster multi-media es



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Fort Worth museum looks at Soviet space technology

FORT WORTH — *Soviet Space*, a spectacular array of Soviet space equipment ranging from a full-scale model of Sputnik 1 — the first man-made satellite to orbit the earth — to a four-ton space telescope, rockets, interplanetary probes, a space motorcycle and a lunar rover, are expected to attract more than a half million visitors to the Fort Worth Cultural District during its six-month exclusive Southwestern exhibition. *Soviet Space* will be on display June 29 through Jan. 1 in the Amon G. Carter, Jr., Exhibits Hall in the Will Rogers Memorial Complex.

Soviet Space, the first comprehensive collection of Soviet space equipment ever to visit the United States, is the cornerstone of a blockbuster space-oriented multi-media experience at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. The exhibit will feature more than 60 Soviet space artifacts (90 tons of equipment), multi-media audiovisual programming and interactive computer games. Photo murals of Russian architecture punctuated with red banners and Soviet arts and crafts create a festival flair evocative of Red Square in Moscow.

In addition to *Soviet Space*, the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is premiering *Blue Planet*, a widely acclaimed OMNIMAX film, in the Omni Theater at the Museum. *Blue Planet* features IMAX footage shot during five American space shuttle missions. *Space Spinoffs*, a major traveling exhibit developed by the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History,

also will be on display in the Museum, demonstrating the practical benefits of the world's space programs over the years. Additionally, the Noble Planetarium in the Museum will feature special space-oriented programming, *SpaceRace*.

"We are very excited about *Soviet Space* and the possibilities this multiple programming gives us," said Don Otto, executive director of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. "There truly is something for everyone to see and enjoy." The exhibit celebrates the Museum's 50th anniversary by offering Texans and visitors to the state a first look at the extensive accomplishments of the Soviet space program. The United States' space program has played an important role in the Museum's exhibits, planetarium and Omni Theater presentations in the past.

"Many Americans may be unaware that the Soviet space program has accomplished an impressive list of 'firsts' in space over the years," Otto said, "including the first human flight in space, the first space flight by a woman and the first space walk." Otto noted that the Soviets also have extensively explored the solar system with automatic probes, again realizing several firsts during the 1960s; Luna 1, the first unmanned spacecraft to fly by the Moon; Luna 2, which crashed on the moon, was the first spacecraft to reach another world; and Luna 3, which transmitted the first photographs of the Moon's far side. Later the Soviets' automatic probes would be the first to reach Venus, Mars and Halley's Comet.

Artifacts to be displayed in *Soviet Space* include:

- A full-scale model of Sputnik,

the first artificial satellite to orbit the Earth in 1957;

- Lunokhod 2, an activated test model of the automatic lunar rover which explored more than 23 miles of the Moon's surface for more than four months in 1973;
- Luna 24, the capsule that returned with soil samples from the last unmanned probe to visit the Moon in 1976;
- Granat, a 30-foot tall orbital telescope weighing in excess of four tons;
- Vega, a production test model of a pair of satellites that each soft landed a capsule on Venus to investigate its atmosphere and surface, and then went on to intercept, probe and photograph the nucleus of Halley's Comet in 1984;
- A life-size, walk-through model of the crew quarters of the Mir space station which is currently orbiting the Earth and in which Cosmonauts have set world space endurance records; and,
- A Space Motorcycle, a propulsion unit currently in use by Cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station for unrestricted travel outside the spacecraft.

Items which are an integral part of a Cosmonaut's daily life in orbit, such as space suits, tools, and food, also will be on display. *Soviet Space* will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week except during July and the first three weeks of December when the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Soviet Space is presented by the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History Association and was produced by the Museum of Science, Boston, in association with Glavkosmos, USSR, the Soviet Civil Space Agency. The exhibit is being brought to the United States by Space Commerce Corporation, a Houston-based company, which is the sole

agent for marketing Soviet space services in the United States.

Discount tickets are available to people who join the Museum of Science and History. Museum memberships offer a number of advantages including unlimited free admission to museum exhibits, discounts on tickets at the Omni Theater and Noble Planetarium, discounts at the *Soviet Space* gift shop and nearly 20 percent discounts off *Soviet Space* tickets. Family memberships are \$45 per year. Individual memberships are \$30 and student and senior citizen memberships are \$25 per year. Corporate memberships are also available.

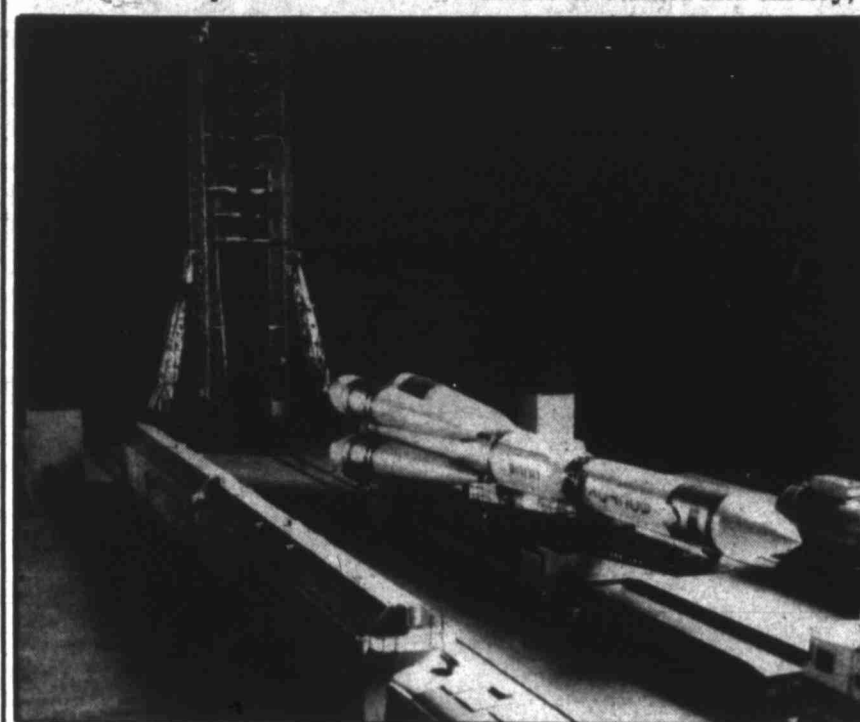


Kazbek "space couch," special seating in each Soyuz capsule in which cosmonauts are launched and returned to earth. The seats are designed to help cosmonauts withstand the "g-forces" experienced during re-entry.

Membership information is available from the development department at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, (817) 732-1631.

Phone orders for tickets may be placed Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. by calling Metro 787-1500 or 1-800-725-7200. Tickets are \$8 for adults; children (5-12) \$5.50; senior citizens (60+) \$7. Group (20 or more) prices are: adult \$7; child \$4.50. Admission includes an audiocassette guided tour of the exhibit available in adult, child and Spanish versions.

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Visitors to the exhibit will experience the launch of a Vostok rocket — from fueling to blast off on a scale model of a Baikonur launch facility.

Newcomers

Ronny and Tonya Parrish, Kildare, and their daughter, Keesta, 2, and son, Beau, 11 months. Ronny is employed with Big Country Beverage. Hobbies are cars and baseball.

Domingo and Tina Torres, from Lubbock, and their sons, Michael, 15, and Timothy, 10. Domingo is a truck driver with Steere Tank Lines. Hobbies include fishing, camping and skating.

David Childers from Lubbock, is a processing yard superintendent with All American Demolition. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and bowling.

Betty Mosier, from Garden City, is a secretary. Hobbies include reading, writing poetry and sewing.

O.B. and Anita Brooks, from Lubbock, and their sons, Tyrone, 8, Brandon, 5, and daughter, Canita, 6. Hobbies include volleyball, basketball and fishing.

John Clinkscales, from Fort Worth, is retired from the U.S. Air Force. Hobbies are coin and stamp collecting, and fishing.

Henry and Diane Roach, from Midland, and their daughter, Destiny, 5, and son, Blake, 2. Henry is an engineer. Hobbies include fishing, singing and reading.

Ralph and Ladie Caffey, from Stanton. Ralph is the minister at Berea Baptist. Hobbies include reading, crafts and woodworking.

John and Josephine Harwood, from San Angelo, and their son, Shane, 20 months. John is the manager at the 11th Place Furr's supermarket. Hobbies are golf and reading.

Nancy Beam, from Euless, is the cook foreman at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include woodworking, sewing and gardening.

Many overweight men won't admit it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of overweight Americans don't think they are too heavy, and men — far more so than women — refuse to acknowledge that flabby form filling the mirror, a national survey shows.

The annual survey of various health-promoting practices found that 64 percent of American adults are overweight. Of those, 31 percent feel they are "at about the right weight."

At the same time, 14 percent of Americans are underweight, of whom 77 percent think they are at about the right weight, according to the survey released Thursday by Louis Harris and Associates for Prevention magazine.

Overall, Americans scored 66.2

out of 100 in the November survey of their health practices, the same as a year earlier. But that score is up from 61.5 percent in 1983, the year of the first survey.

The survey measures practices such as smoking, alcohol and drug use, exercise and weight control, diet and nutrition, control of stress, frequency of medical exams and safety precautions at home and in the car.

The survey found that health behavior "has improved significantly since 1983, with greater numbers of individuals actively watching key elements of their diet such as their cholesterol level," a summary said.

But it called the lack of overall progress in the past year surpris-

ing and said the nation needs to foster "a climate that encourages habits such as healthy eating, regular exercise or daily stress control."

The most significant setback detected in the surveys was in controlling weight, the magazine said. The proportion of Americans who are overweight has risen six percentage points since 1983.

It said 36 percent of Americans are at least 10 percent over the recommended weight range for their height, sex and build, based on widely used life insurance company tables.

"Overweight women are far more likely to see the reality of their physical condition than overweight men," the report said.

"Men are twice as likely as women to feel 'at about the right weight' when they are in reality overweight."

Forty-six percent of those with a weight problem said they had tried to lose weight during the past month, the survey found. But among those who acknowledged they had a problem, 66 percent had tried to shed weight.

Curiously, the data showed there are a fair number of people, about five out of 100, who have a weight problem, won't directly admit it but acknowledge they have been dieting — perhaps an easier and more fashionable response.

Thirty-one percent of Americans said they had lost at least 20 pounds while dieting.

Former Miss America survives incest

DENVER (AP) — A former Miss America said her millionaire father sexually abused her as a child.

"A list of all my accomplishments — times 100 — pale before the only real accomplishment of my life, said in only three words: I survived incest," Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1957, told a meeting sponsored by a child abuse prevention group Wednesday.

The offender was her father, the late Francis S. Van Derbur — millionaire businessman, socialite, philanthropist and pillar of the community, she said. She spoke to an audience of care-givers, friends and other incest survivors at a public meeting sponsored here by the Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Her statement was reported by The Denver Post.

Ms. Van Derbur, 33, accompanied by her husband of 27 years, Denver lawyer Larry Adler, and her mother, Gwendolyn, used her wrenching story to emphasize the importance of a new "survivor pro-

gram" at the Kempe Center for adults who were sexually traumatized as children.

The Van Derbur family has provided a \$240,000 grant to initiate the program.

Ms. Adler said the public acknowledgement of her history was needed for her to finish her recovery from the incest.

"When a good friend of mine knew I would be speaking here she said, 'Why do you want to ruin your father's reputation? Write an article and do it anonymously,'" she said.

"This was my father's greatest weapon. He knew I would never tell."

"It has been 30 years," she continued, "but I say to my father tonight: 'You were wrong.'"

Her mother made no comment during the presentation.

Ms. Adler told how she'd been sexually abused by her father between the ages of 5 and 18, but buried it in her mind. She said she did not recognize it until she was 24.

"It is not my father's reputation that I seek to destroy," she said.

"As difficult as this is for most people to understand, myself included, I loved my father. It is innocent children and mute adults that I hope to help free. If I cannot speak the truth with my father dead, how, dear God, can we expect a child to speak?"

"She said she never falls asleep naturally." "I could find no peace because almost every night at precisely 2 a.m., I would awaken in stark terror. I sensed that a man was entering my bedroom. I could feel his presence. Too terrorized to move, I would lie there until morning, unable to go back to sleep. For 33 years, the black hours were endless."

A few years ago, Ms. Adler told her daughter, Jennifer, of her past, and her response was to think how many lives could be changed if the public knew of her ordeal.

"With those words," said Ms. Adler, "Jennifer set me free. My worst fear was over. My daughter was not ashamed of me... Jennifer planted a seed that has grown into an obsession to help others in whatever way I can."

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MONDAY — Grilled beef patties; rice au gratin; orange salad; spinach; ice cream.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; fried okra; pinto beans; tostados; peach half.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets; cauliflower; turnip greens; beet onion salad; fruit; brownies.
THURSDAY — Swiss steak; peas and carrots; tossed salad; corn bread; lemon bisque.
FRIDAY — Broiled pork chops; gravy; pralayed potatoes; carrots; apple cobbler.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; milk; orange juice.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage patty; grape juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; cereal; milk; apple juice.
THURSDAY — Donut; peanut butter; syrup; fruit punch; milk.
FRIDAY — Choc-cake; apple wedge; cereal; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled diced pears; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; pinto beans; french fries; ketchup; butter cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; honey bun; orange juice.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage patty; grape juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; apple juice; pancake; syrup and butter.
THURSDAY — Peanut butter and syrup; donut; fruit punch; milk.
FRIDAY — Chocolate cake; apple wedge; cereal; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Char-broiled meat balls; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Stuffed pepper, or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef with gravy; or corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Baked ham or pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled diced pears; milk.
FRIDAY — Green enchiladas; or chili dog; pinto beans; french fries with ketchup; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

FORNSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage, eggs, biscuits; butter, jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon, biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal with cinnamon; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

FORNSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; mixed vegetables; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; butter; honey; pears; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; fried okra; corn bread; cookies and creme; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes; tater rounds; salad; pickles; onions; white cake with chocolate icing; peaches; milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili; salad; potato chips; pork and beans; peach pie; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; jelly with fruit; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; bread; juice.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rice Krispy bars; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Eggs; sausage; bread; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Turkey pot pie; celery and carrot sticks; pears; hot rolls; jugglers; milk.
TUESDAY — Stromboli; potato chips; apple slice; cherry turnovers; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Dixie scroddles; hush puppies; french fries; broccoli with cheese; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Beef and bean chaluaps; corn; lettuce and tomato salad; peaches; milk.
FRIDAY — Salad plate; tuna; pimento cheese; fruit; green vegetable; rotini; crackers; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon, biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; potato wedges; corn; cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce; tossed salad; blackeyed peas; pineapple tidbits; milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; raisins; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickle; french fries; half an orange; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Homemade donut; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Burrito; carrot and pineapple salad; oven fried potatoes; cookies; milk.
TUESDAY — Scalloped beef and potatoes; cole slaw; english peas; fruit; jelly; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit cobbler; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; prune cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Oven fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; vegetable salad; peanut butter; syrup; hot rolls; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; steamed rice; spinach; diced pears; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; jello; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; mashed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Chili with beans; cole slaw; chilled fruit; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; pickle; onions; brownie; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes on a stick; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; almonds; sausage; butter; milk; fruit.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; biscuits; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Toast; jelly; sausage; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; pull apart bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Canoe dog with chili; pork and beans; potato rounds; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue rib on a bun; potato salad; pinto beans; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken nuggets; cat-sup; sweet potatoes; California mix; vegetables; finger rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Homemade burrito; ranch style beans; salad; picante sauce; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes on a stick; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; almonds; sausage; butter; milk; fruit.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; biscuits; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Toast; jelly; sausage; juice; milk.

Military

Air Force Maj. Wayne E. Crenwelge has returned to his home station from Desert Storm. Crenwelge, an airlift navigator, is homebased at Rhein-Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany. He is the son of Joe E. and Elizabeth A. Crenwelge of 2805 Apache. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of C.L. and Alison Werner of California. The major graduated from Big Spring High School in 1974, and received a master's degree in 1987, from Nova University, Panama City, Panama.

Navy Seaman Recruit Albert R. Rodriguez, son of Jacob B. and Savina R. Rodriguez of Snyder, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During Rodriguez's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. A 1987 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Navy in Jan. 1991. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Petra Jasso, also of Snyder.

Pvt. Elizabeth Gomez has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue, and ship supplies and material. She is the daughter of Emma and Juan Cortez of Lamesa. The private is a 1990 graduate of Klondike High School. **Airman Rusty W. Fudge** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Fudge is the son of Gerald W. and Cindy E. Fudge of 1503 E. 11th Place. He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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changes**

By JOHN PAYNE
Now that my 1990 taxes are done, are there any changes to the Tax Code for 1991 that I should be aware of? Randy S. Dear Randy: Yes, there are a few changes you should know about for 1991. The changes deal with the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990 signed into law at the end of 1990 by President Bush.

● **Individual Tax Rates:** Beginning in 1991 there will be three tax rates for ordinary income: 15 percent, 28 percent, and the top rate of 31 percent. The top rate had been 33 percent, but that so-called "bubble rate" no longer exists.

The 31 percent rate begins at \$82,150 for joint filers, \$48,300 for singles, \$41,075 for marrieds filing separate, \$70,450 for heads of households.

● **Cut in Itemized Deductions:** Beginning in 1991, itemized deductions can be reduced in some cases. If your adjusted gross income is in excess of \$100,000 for joint filers, or \$50,000 for single or separate filers, your itemized deductions will be reduced by 3 percent of the adjusted gross income in excess of these amounts.

For example, if you file joint and your adjusted gross income is \$125,000, your itemized deductions will be reduced by 3 percent of \$25,000, or \$750. Your medical expenses, casualty, theft, and investment interest are exempt from the 3 percent rule.

● **Exemption Phase-Out:** You could lose the personal and dependent exemption depending upon your income. The exemption amount will be phased out at a rate of 2 percent per \$2,500 of adjusted gross income in excess of certain threshold amounts.

These threshold amounts are \$150,000 for joint filers, \$100,000 for singles, \$175,000 for married filing separate, and \$125,000 for heads of household. In other words, if you are single and your adjusted gross income is \$125,000, you will lose 2 percent of the amount over \$100,000, or 2 percent of \$25,000. You will reduce your exemption amount by \$500.

● **Medicare Component:** The Medicare component of the FICA tax amounts to 1.45 percent for employees and employers and 2.9 percent for self-employed. Beginning in 1991 the component is broken out of the FICA and applied to higher levels of income.

While FICA is fixed at \$53,400 of taxable income in 1991, the Medicare component in this tax will be extended to a cap of \$125,000.

● **Luxury Tax:** There is a 10 percent luxury tax on purchases of certain items. The 10 percent tax will apply to the excess of \$10,000 for furs and jewelry, \$30,000 for cars, \$100,000 for boats, and \$250,000 for airplanes.

Randy, there are significant changes to the Tax Code and, as you can see, they apply to the higher income earners.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 10 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Police love their job despite drawbacks

By DEBBIE LINCECUM*
Staff Writer

Why do police officers put their lives on the line for the safety of strangers every day? They work long hours, get paid modest salaries and often become a target for angry citizens.

Still, Big Spring Police Department officers said the job they love is worth its price. The city, along with the entire country, will remember the dedication of officers during this National Police Week.



VICTOR BRAKE TERRY CHAMNESS DARYL MITCHELL ROBERT DOPORTO

"I really can't think of anything I'd rather do," said detective Victor Brake. People are the reason he enjoys his work, he said.

"I get to deal with such a broad range of people," Brake said. "There's the good guy, the victim, all the way to the bad guy. And I

never do the same thing two days in a row."

Lt. Terry Chamness, a 17-year veteran of police work, said of officers like the excitement of stopping and solving crime.

"There's nothing like that feeling that you can prove a case," he said. "When you can say, 'I know that guy's wrong and I can prove it.' That's what makes the job worth it."

But there are definitely drawbacks, officers agreed. There's the frustration of lack of

proof, or complainants who drop charges. The legal system does not always serve as a suitable follow-up for the work of officers, Chamness said.

If you add the possibility of injury or even death while on the job, a career in police work bears little resemblance to the glorified image of movies and TV. Chamness said 15 local officers were injured at the hands of arrest subjects in 1990, and seven so far this year.

"Pure dedication" is his ex-
● **POLICE** page 2-D

C-City family wins SBA district award

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Life goes on as normal for the Ramage family after being named this year's runner-up as small business persons of the year in a 71-county area.

"We just come to work and do what we have to do," said Alan Ramage, 43, who co-owns Ramage Appliance and TV with his brother Robert, 41, and his father Bob. "We're not getting rich, but we have a job."

Recently the Ramages took time out from making a living to accept the Alternate Small Business Persons of the Year from the U.S. Small Business Administration, Lubbock district. They were nominated for the award by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and received the award Friday at a luncheon held at Chamber offices.

"Taking time out from work can

mean quite a lot for the Ramage family. "It's not uncommon to work 12 hours sometimes," Alan Ramage said. "Of course we do take off Sundays and go to church."

An important ingredient in their work, Ramage said, is the importance they place on service. "We were always able to do good service," he said. "I guess it was in 1985 that we rated in the top 10 percent of service for Whirlpool. That's been the big thing with our business."

It has apparently been a good approach to take. "We've always had a good high percentage of market penetration in Mitchell County," he said.

Ramage said the work ethic was installed in him and his brother at a young age by their father, who opened the store in 1966. One of their earlier jobs was working for
● **RAMAGE** page 2-D



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Nurses honored

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center celebrated National Nurses Week by honoring their nurses and nursing students at a special luncheon served on the lawn of the hospital on Wednesday. Awards were presented to nurses for superior performances by Conrad Alexander, director.

Good service secret to Gomez's success

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

In this day of computer-assisted sales tactics, David Gomez attributes his business success to the simple philosophy of good food and good service.

Gomez, 64, owner of Carlos'

Restaurant in Big Spring, believes that service with a "good attitude" is something customers remember.

"As with most businesses, your customers make you who you are," he said. The Gomez family has been ser-

ving good food to Big Spring residents for 62 years, he said.

Memorabilia adorning the restaurant's interior walls includes a laminated page of the Sept. 18, 1929, edition of the Big Spring Daily Herald. The page bears a small advertisement

about the opening of his father's restaurant, the "Gomez New Cafe. One block west of the Rueckhart Bros. garage."

Another element to the success of Carlos' is the man himself. Gomez was born and raised in Big
● **GOMEZ** page 2-D

Fiberflex fined by air board

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A Big Spring fiberglass manufacturing plant owned by Fiberflex Inc. of Houston was fined \$2,220 by the Texas Air Control Board for operating without a permit or permit exemption.

The plant, which opened in 1978 under different owners, has always operated without a permit, said Mert Remley, an engineer with the company.

"Because of our honesty in reporting to the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) we were fined for (previous owners') action," Remley said. "We reported to EPA as federal law requires and EPA works with the Air Control Board."

However, Johnny Freeman, who was the vice president of manufacturing, research and development at Fiberflex until 1985, when it was sold, said the firm was exempt from having a permit because its pollution emission levels were less than the thresholds set by law.

"We had gone through all the testing by the Texas Air Control Board and we were exempt," said Freeman, who is now with Freecom Inc.

Freeman said he suspects that the laws on emission thresholds have changed since then.

But a change in law would not penalize a company which had a permit or exemption in the first place, said Air Control Board attorney Michael Chisolm. "We do not penalize people retroactively," he said.

However, a penalty could be assessed if there was an increase in emissions, which is considered a modification, and an existing permit or exemption is not amended, Chisolm said. "The law says if you're going to construct or modify, you need to get a permit or an exemption."

Business beat

Fina reports lower earnings

DALLAS — Fina reported first quarter net earnings of \$8.3 million, a 68 percent decline from last year's first quarter. Sales and other operating revenues were \$815.9 million, a 9 percent decline from the same period last year.

The lower earnings were generally anticipated and due largely to discretionary actions taken by the company during the quarter and to lower crude and natural gas prices, according to Fina President and Chief Executive Officer Ron W. Haddock.

"For example," he said, "a number of units at the company's Port Arthur Refinery were shut down while new units were prepared for start-up. Fina's 50 percent owned styrene monomer plant in Carville, Louisiana underwent a scheduled maintenance turnaround, and the company temporarily curtailed some of its natural gas production due to low wellhead prices."

Haddock said earnings are expected to improve during the second quarter. The units being installed at the Port Arthur Refinery, which are part of a \$190 million modernization and expansion project, will come on stream during the quarter, increasing refinery crude capacity 27 percent to 140,000 barrels per day, reducing operating costs, and increasing the yield of higher value products. In addition, the maintenance turnaround at the styrene monomer

plant has been completed and the plant is back to full production.

BSSH honors two nurses

The licensed vocational nurses at the Big Spring State Hospital named Cyneather (Sam) Woodruff and



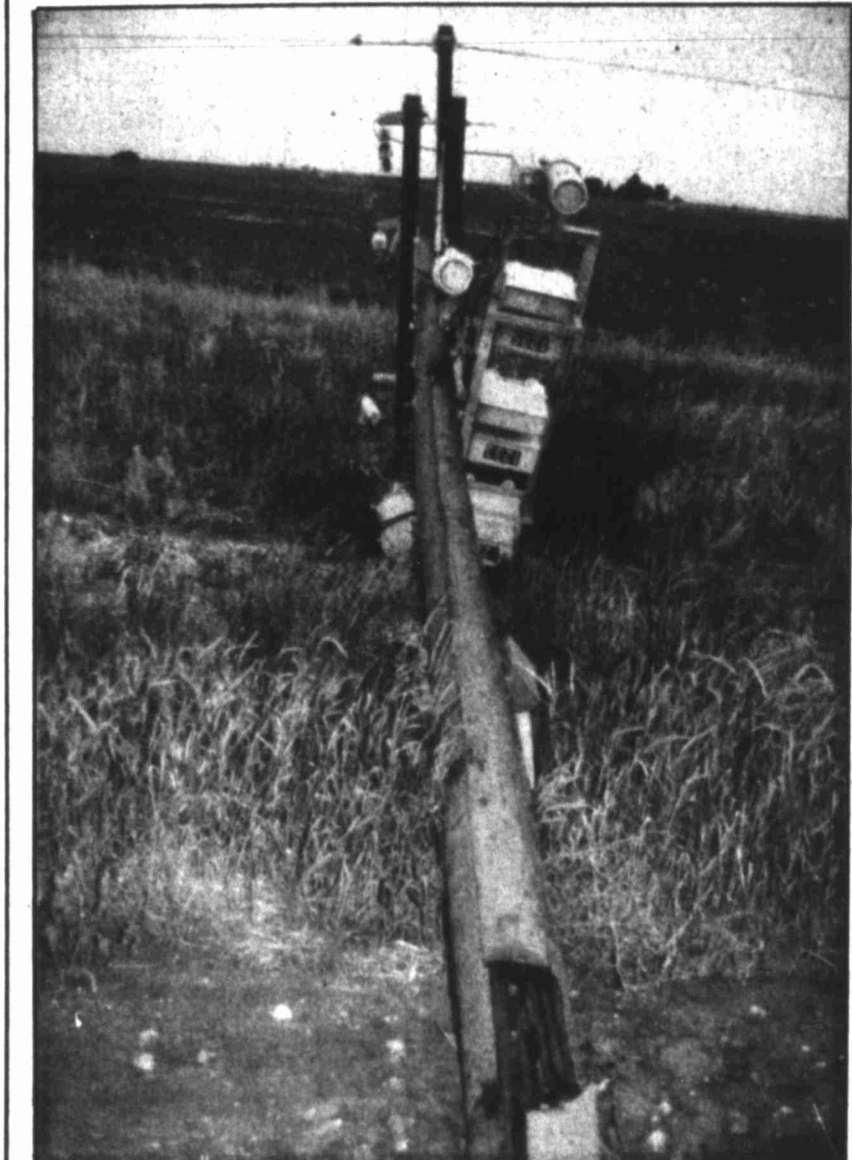
Ramona Rodriguez co-LVN's of the Year at a special luncheon Thursday. Woodruff has been employed at the hospital since 1968 and has worked in staff development for the last 18 years. Rodriguez is employed on the hospital's Medical Unit and has been on-staff since 1963. Both nurses are Howard College graduates.

Chamber member drive a success

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce increased its membership by 120 local individuals and businesses this week.

Executive Vice President Linda Roger said the annual membership drive was a "great success." Officials had set a goal of 100 new members.

"This is the best drive we've had in a long time," she said.
● **BEAT** page 2-D



Herald photo by Peggy Luster

Storm damage

ACKERLY — About 60 utility poles like this one near Ackerly, were damaged by tornado-force winds Wednesday evening. Officials at Cap Rock Electric Co-op in Stanton reported that all poles had been repaired or replaced by Friday.

California commission kills proposed Edison-utility merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Public Utilities Commission voted to kill the proposed merger of Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric Co., saying the \$2.5 billion deal would have resulted in higher rates and poorer service for customers.

The rejection on Wednesday dealt a stunning blow to a merger that would have created the nation's largest investor-owned energy company.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. is selling its North Sea oil and natural gas in-

terests to a French company for \$1.5 billion, part of a plan to reduce debt by \$3 billion.

Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine will pay \$1.35 billion in cash for the holdings, which include an interest in the Piper oil field where 167 people died in an explosion in July 1988. Elf also will assume \$150 million in debt from the energy and chemicals company.

The deal announced Wednesday is the latest in a series of asset sales by Occidental. The company is reshaping after the death in December of longtime chief Armand Hammer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing markets improved across the country last month but commercial property still was deteriorating, according to a survey of government real estate experts.

The poll by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., released Wednesday, showed residential markets on the upswing in all regions compared with six months ago. Commercial real estate, however, was improving only in the West, with other regions reporting continued declines.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, hoping to boost struggling democracies in Eastern Europe, announced the opening of 12 U.S. ports previously closed to shipping from Soviet-bloc countries.

The administration also said Wednesday it was cutting the notification time these nations must give to enter any U.S. port from two weeks down to 24 hours.

The administration hailed its action as a major revision in U.S. port access policy and a "step in discarding Cold War restrictions." Analysts said the moves would do

little in the short run to boost exports to the United States from these nations.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reader's Digest Association Inc. reported a 27 percent gain in third-quarter profits and it disclosed some shareholders plan to sell more of their non-voting stock.

The proposed sale of 15 million shares of non-voting stock, announced Wednesday, would be the second such offering and like the first is designed to enable the charitable groups that own the stock to raise cash or diversify

their investments.

The first sale was in February 1990 and meant that Reader's Digest Association had to begin reporting its financial results publicly for the first time since the publishing giant was founded in 1922.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese companies rejected accusations by a U.S. semiconductor organization that they withhold their most recent technology from the U.S. market to favor Japanese

Neo-Nazi video games attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Austria and Germany should enforce their laws and crack down on the people making and selling underground neo-Nazi video games, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., says.

"Hate-filled neo-Nazi propaganda cannot be tolerated," D'Amato said in letters released Wednesday to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

"I therefore urge you to bring the full weight of your office to bear in enforcing (your country's) anti-Nazi laws to the fullest extent possible to eliminate all incitements to racial hatred in whatever form they take."

The letters cited provisions of the Austrian and German criminal codes that forbid inciting racial hatred.

The German Embassy said in a

statement that the German public and government were "appalled by underground circulation of neo-Nazi computer games."

D'Amato distributed copies of the letters at a news conference where he also demonstrated two of the reported 140 different neo-Nazi video games currently circulating in Austria and Germany. One of the games, called "KZ Manager," tests a player's ability to manage a death camp. Players sell gold fillings, lamp shades and labor to buy gas and new gas chambers for killing Turks.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, head of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, said the Holocaust research group has known about these games for years but only recently learned how pervasive they have become in Austria and Germany.



Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

COLORADO CITY — Alan Ramage, left, and his son, Cole, are shown at Ramage Appliance and TV last week. The Ramages were recently named small business persons of the year by the Lubbock district of the Small Business Administration.

Ramage

Continued from page 1-D

The local newspaper, doing jobs such as rolling papers. Eventually they worked their way into the appliance business.

"We thought we were going to be doctors and lawyers. But it didn't happen that way," he said as a grin spread across his face.

Now the next Ramage generation is getting involved in the business.

Ramage said his son Cole, 20, was literally raised in the business, starting from the days when he was kept in a bassinet in the store. Cole now works at the store as a technician and is attending Western Texas College in Snyder where he may get a teaching degree. "It's a lot of valuable experience," the younger Ramage said of the job.

Robert's 4-year-old son Judd is already going with his father on calls, Ramage said. "He's getting started in the business, too."

Ramage said his daughter LeeAnn, 11, and Robert's daughter Kim, 14, also work in the store from time to time.

Meanwhile, Alan Ramage's wife, Vickie, helps by keeping books, a job which his mother, Betty, used to do. "You know," he said of his mother, "in the early days she was real instrumental. My wife has come along after her and is working her job."

Also working for the store are technicians Junior Walker and Leon Callaway.

Asked about future plans, Ramage said the family may decide to replace the current building with a new one in the same location. "I don't know, that might be two or three years down the road, but that's our long range plan," he said.

They have been at the same location at 1801 Hickory since 1968, he said.

Police

Continued from page 1-D

patrolman for the commitment.

Patrol officer Darrel Mitchell, a newcomer to the force, is also its only black officer. He was "adopted" by Bauer Elementary students this year as part of the Adopt-A-Cop program.

"I love kids, and I wanted to be a good role model for them," he said. Mitchell said his family doesn't worry too much about him while he's working.

"They know I know how to handle myself," he said. "My mother worries a little. But it's all part of the job."

While he's patrolling, Mitchell

said he comes across some "pretty sad" situations — deaths, family fights and incidents involving children among them.

"Sometimes there's not much you can do," he said. "You can only help as much as they will let you and that's hard."

Detective Robert Doporito, who works mostly theft and forgery cases, said he enjoys helping people find things that were taken from them.

"You hope they'll always get their stuff back," he said. "But sometimes you run into a brick wall. That's frustrating, not being able to help them."

Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

producers.

Sematech, a semiconductor research group funded partly by the U.S. government, charged this week that five Japanese makers of semiconductor manufacturing equipment were setting higher prices in the United States and delaying delivery of their latest machines.

The Japanese companies Wednesday denied any discrimination against U.S. customers, and said they were confident that an investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office would exonerate them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said it has filed charges against a New York company that markets a "900" telephone number as a children's story line.

The FTC on Wednesday accused Phone Programs Inc. of "deceptively and unfairly advertising and marketing" its 900 lines, which operate under a variety of names and frequently are advertised on independent television stations and cable television services.

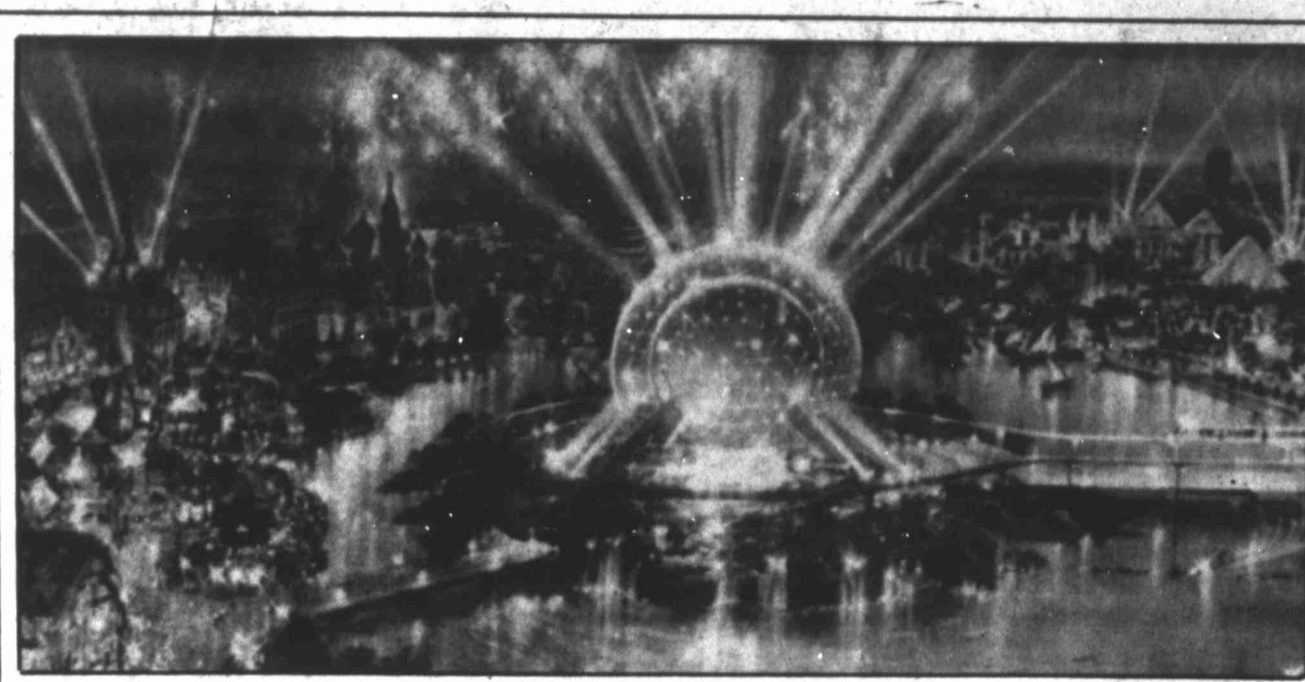
NEW YORK (AP) — The duo that has run Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. since Japan's Sony Corp. bought the studio two years ago is breaking up so that Jon Peters can start his own entertainment production company.

Sony Software Corp. said Wednesday that Peters is stepping down as co-chairman at Columbia to start a new company that will exclusively produce films, music and television programs for the studio.

Sony Software's parent, Japan's Sony Corp., reportedly paid handsomely to get Peter Guber and Peters to share the chairmanship at Columbia Pictures.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — United Parcel Service will move its worldwide headquarters from Greenwich to Atlanta because high housing costs in Connecticut have been so burdensome for employees.

UPS, the world's largest package delivery company, employs 1,000 people at its corporate headquarters in the New York suburb of Greenwich. Some employees will begin relocating this fall.



ANAHEIM, Calif. — This is an artist rendition of the \$3 billion resort complex the Walt Disney Co. plans to build around its 35-year-old Disneyland theme park in Anaheim, Calif., the company said Wednesday. The project will be located on what is now Disneyland's 100-acre parking lot and surrounding properties and will include a new park called Westcot Center.

Disney planning to add Westcot

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Co. announced plans for a \$3 billion expansion at Disneyland that would include a second theme park patterned after its highly successful Epcot Center in Florida.

The new complex, called Westcot, would be located on what is now Disneyland's 100-acre parking lot, as well as surrounding properties, Disney officials said Wednesday.

Westcot is expected to capture the concept of a futuristic "global village." Visitors would be able to travel to theme areas representing "the four corners of the Earth."

In addition to Westcot, the expansion will include new attractions in Disneyland, a satellite parking facility, three hotels, and retail and dining facilities, said Disney Development Co. vice president Kerry Hunnewell.

The 470-acre master plan, subject to various government approvals and real estate transactions, follows Disney's acquisition of 23 acres of land near Disneyland. Disney also owns a 38-acre plot of agricultural land near the park, but said it needs more property for the expansion.

Disney said it will ask the city of Anaheim to provide land for parking.

Dow plans waste-water plant

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — Dow Chemical plans to build a \$100 million waste-water treatment facility at its chemical plant here.

Construction is scheduled to begin shortly on the facility, which would replace the plant's existing treatment plant. The waste-water facility is expected to be completed by late 1993.

The company is awaiting approval of a tax abatement application from Brazoria County that

would delay taxes on the improvements. A hearing on that application is set for Monday.

Dow already has begun work on a 1.5-billion-pound-a-year ethylene plant that will give the company the ability to process a broader and heavier range of feedstocks as well as give it additional production capacity, said Bill Waycaster, Dow vice president for hydrocarbons and energy.



Herald photo by Gary Shantz

David Gomez, the 64-year-old owner of Carlos' Restaurant in Big Spring, stands at his favorite place in the restaurant — behind the bar. Gomez is well known for taking time out of a busy day to talk with customers.

Gomez

Continued from page 1-D

Spring and has an extensive repertoire of historical tidbits to share with his customers.

Gomez is in the process of turning the business over to family's third generation of restaurateurs, his son Mark Anthony and his daughter, Julie. He still arrives at 8 a.m. to see to the day's business, but Gomez now finds himself with more time to talk with his customers.

"I really don't enjoy myself more anywhere else in the world than I do here in my own business. Big Spring has always been a good business town. It has its ups and downs, but it always survives and there are lots of nice people here."

Gomez has always enjoyed a measure of success with his restaurant, with business, he said, increasing over the last few years.

"The last few years have been as good as when (Webb Air Force) base was here."

Gomez opened Carlos' in the early 1950s. It was originally an Italian restaurant, serving veal scaloppini, chicken parmigiana and other Italian entrees.

"We had a beautiful antipasto... I was the first pizza man in Big Spring," he said.

The restaurant drew a lot of business from Webb Air Force Base. "They said our food was as good as any on the East Coast."

With the coming of the pizza chains, however, Gomez found it more profitable to change to Mexican cuisine.

Gomez' grandfather moved to West Texas in the late 1800s. He had a farm near Spang and in 1905 decided that his children needed to go to school.

Gomez said his grandfather first went to Lamesa, but was told that, as a matter of policy, Hispanics were not allowed in the schools. After checking around, he found that his children could attend school in Big Spring if they were residents. He sold everything he had and moved to Big Spring so his children could go to school, said Gomez.

For someone unfamiliar with the restaurant's dishes, Gomez suggests the variety platter called, simply enough, Carlos' Special.

The green beef burritos are a perennial favorite for Carlos' customers. "We're really proud of our green sauce," he said. "We also do a lot of fajita business."

The picante sauce, with hand-chopped vegetables, is an example of Gomez' philosophy of good food. "We're real proud of the table sauce. We've tried blenders and other things, but the sauce just has to be made by hand. It's the worst 'bottleneck' in the business."

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

Volunteers used telemarketing and direct sales techniques for recruiting, then members of "Yes for Big Spring" assisted in greeting and recognizing the new chamber members, Roger explained.

"We're finding lots of interest," she said. "We've pulled in a lot of new blood and I think we're going to see some positive results."

Chamber President Steve Fraser said the membership drive was "as good as I can remember in five years." He has been working with the chamber for nine years.

"I think there is a change of opinion about Big Spring in general right now," Fraser said. "People are telling me that, and I'm seeing signs of a more positive attitude."

He credited the volunteer staff of 50 and the chamber employees for a "good team effort" to increase membership.

Roger said the increased chamber membership is a sign of the local community's commitment to the development of Big

Spring, as well as an upturn in the economy.

Salazar noted



SALAZAR

The nurses at the Big Spring State Hospital named Bonifacio (Boney) Salazar Psychiatric Nurse of the Year at a special luncheon Thursday honoring nurses during National Nurses Week.

Salazar has been employed at the hospital since the mid 1970s and currently serves as chief nurse on the Acute Care/Admissions Unit.

He holds a registered nursing degree with certification through the American Nurses Association and a master of science degree in nursing.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

Southland Royalty Co. has completed two pumping oilers in the KLOH leases of the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County.

Combined the wells made 72 barrels of oil per day. They are located five miles southwest of Forsan and are designated as the Nos. 38 and 39 KLOH.

The No. 38 pumped 48 barrels of oil with 327,000 CF casinghead gas daily, while the No. 39 produced 24 BOPD with a whopping 904 barrels of brine.

Pay intervals range from 2,094 to 2,342 feet into the wellbore.

Two unsuccessful developmental wells have been plugged and abandoned in Howard County fields.

In the North Vincent Field, V-F Petroleum of Midland has given up on efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Byrd unit, two miles north of the Vincent township. It bottomed dry at 7,535-ft TD in the H&TCRR Survey Section 31 Block 24.

In the Howard-Glasscock Field, Mobil Producing plugged the No. 1 H.R. Clay Estate, three miles east of Forsan. The well went to a dry bottom at 8,500-ft TD in the W&NWR Survey Section 126 Block 29.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Flowing 568 barrels of oil with 691,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 5 Glasscock "L" has been brought on line in the Southeast Blacklock Lake Field.

Location is 8.3 miles northwest of Garden City, Glasscock County.

With Texaco as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the

Wolfcamp Formation, 8,093 to 8,116 feet in to the wellbore.

Showing ability to flow 418 barrels of oil plus 571,000 CF gas daily, the No. 1 Brunson "30" has been finalized in the Powell Field, Glasscock County, 11.5 miles northwest of Garden City.

Texaco is the operator.

The company perforated for production in three intervals, 8,306 to 8,402 feet into the wellbore.

An ill-fated Glasscock County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole by Eagle Oil & Gas Co., nine miles southeast of Garden City. It was known as the No. 1 Currie and was located in the T&PRR Survey Section 32 Block 32. It probed to a dry bottom at 9,800 feet.

Rangeland Exploration of Midland has hung the dry hole tag on an unsuccessful developmental try in the West Garden City Field, four miles southwest of Garden City. Located in the T&PRR Survey Section 8 Block 34, it bottomed with no commercial shows at a depth of 8,020 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

Three new producers have been completed in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field about 11.5 miles southwest of Gall. The wells are designated as the No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 Canon.

With EP Operating as the operator, the wells produced 36 barrels of oil with 72,000 CF gas, 61 BOPD and 79,000 CFD and 34 BOPD with 44,000 CFD.

Water production totaled 1,171, 323 and 273 barrels per day, respectively.

EP perforated the Spraberry Formation for production. The No. 4 well will have

four pay intervals ranging from 6,817 to 7,185 feet into the hole. The other two wells will have single pay intervals with perforations ranging from 6,242 to 6,404 feet into the hole.

Discovered in 1954, the Jo-Mill Field has 270 active wells and is producing at the rate of about 2.1 million barrels annually.

Chevron U.S.A. of Midland has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 11 W.D. Johnson, a developmental venture in the Southeast Good Field, 12 miles southwest of Gall. Location was in Borden County's T&NORR Survey Section 27 Block 2. The well bottomed with no commercial shows at a depth of 9,750 feet.

The No. 1 Fannie Flint, a Borden County wildcat bid, has been branded as a dry hole and will be plugged and abandoned eight miles northeast of Gall.

Located in the J.D. Black Survey Section 1 Block 1B, it bottomed dry at 6,500 feet with McWilliams Energy Group of Midland as the operator.

MARTIN COUNTY

The No. 1 Bob Brown, a dry hole wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned in Martin County, 5.5 miles north of Lenorah. Exxon was the operator. The well was taken to 11,792-ft TD with no commercial prospects. The lease was in the T&PRR Survey Section 3 Block 36.

Parker and Parsley of Midland continued on their steady trend of oil well completions, bringing four more Martin County oilers on line in the county's sector of the Spraberry Trend.

The wells included the No. 1 Morrison "C," pumping 60 barrels of oil with 44,000

CF gas per day; the No. 1 Guy "Q," making 34 BOPD with 40,000 CF; the No. 1 Curtis "L," producing 569 BOPD plus 6,000 CF; and the No. 1 Mott "A," pumping 32 BOPD plus 34,000 CF.

Locations are 2.5 miles southwest of Tarzan, 15.5 miles southwest of Tarzan, 12 miles southwest of Tarzan and one mile west of Stanton, respectively.

Oil production ranged from 7,092 to 9,605 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 159 barrels of oil with 28,000 CF gas and 38 barrels of brine per day, the No. 1 Adobe-Epley has been completed in Martin County's J.C. Field.

Location is 3.5 miles south of Tarzan.

John L. Cox of Midland is the operator. The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Devonian Age, 11,770 to 11,782 feet into the wellbore.

Martin County's Breedlove Field gained another producer when the No. 28 Breedlove "B" was completed seven miles southwest of Patricia.

The well was an exploration venture of Esperanza Energy Inc. of Dallas.

It pumped 94 barrels of crude oil plus 105,000 CF gas daily. It was perforated to produce from Spraberry perforations, 8,491 to 8,545 and 8,386 to 8,422 feet into the hole.

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Shortes in Martin County's North Perrinville Field, four miles south of Ackerly. The well probed to a dry bottom at 10,115-ft TD with Jet Oil of Dallas as the operator. Drillsite was in the T&PRR Survey Section 45 Block 34.

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7425.

1987 OLDSMOBILE
sedan, white, blue
owner clean 263-76

1984 OLDSMOBI
Brougham. Beige v
trim, loaded. Low n

WIFE'S CAR, 1975 I
top, 460 engine, c
263-7115.

1984 MERCURY M
condition. Also, new
in cook top. 264-7111

THE Dai

ACROSS
1 Cost per unit
5 Fastener
10 Pintail duck
14 Karris or
Trebek
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DOWN
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France
4 Breathe out
5 Name a ship
6 Cotton thread

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 10 a.m. day of publication, 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$94.38. 1/2 of month \$57.72. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Monday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 2. Minimum charge \$4.80 per 3 lines. \$1.60 each additional line.

FYI

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$40.00.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Monday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an addition 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!



LOCATE A GOOD ARTIST TO PAINT A PORTRAIT OF YOUR BEST FRIEND

Classified Gets Results

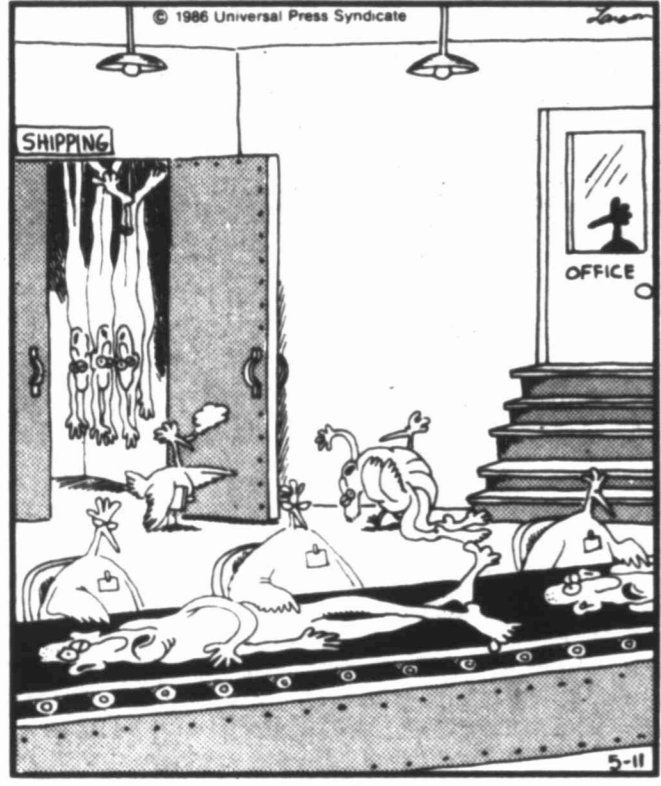


The Classified ad worked. My car sold in less than 3 days!
J. Arney

CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the rubber man factory

Cars For Sale 011

\$4,500. Like new 1990 Suzuki 4 door Swift. 8,000 miles. 5 speed, air, cassette, 45 mpg. has been conditioned. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

***** FOR SALE! *****
'84 Pontiac Firebird. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, tinted windows, \$3,000.
*** 267-2370 ***

1984 THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC. Good condition, \$3,750. See at Box 230 Hilltop Rd. (off North Birdwell).
1964 VOLKSWAGON BUG. Needs engine. \$300. Call 263-2115, or 263-6346.

Pickups 020
1987 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer. Beige with wood-grain exterior. Power seats, power windows, 360 V-8, 45,000 miles. One owner. 263-7625.
1988 GMC CLUB Coupe pickup. Two tone blue, power windows, power lock, tilt wheel, cruise control. 350 V-8. Nice truck. 263-7625.
1982 FULL SIZE Ford Bronco. Lots of buttons. Nice. Call 394-8866 or 394-4863.
1990 CHEVROLET Suburban, 12K miles, 75,000 mile warranty, conversion package. \$19,500, negotiable. (915)644-5311.
FOR SALE: 1978 GMC pick up. L.W.B. Call 393-5905.

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FOR SALE: 1990 Chevy Silverado sports size. Cruise, tilt, stereo/tape, custom wheels, 5 speed transmission. Call 267-8905.
ONE 18ft. self-contained RV unit. Call 267-8905.
1987 35' PARK MODEL. 8' tip room, air, washer/dryer. Must see to appreciate. Texas RV Park, 1001 Hearn, Space 26.
8x35' 1990 MODEL COACHMASTER. Extra nice. Must sacrifice. Will consider smaller trailer trade. Texas RV Park, US 87 4 miles South of I-20, Space 14.
1985 SOUTHWIND. 27ft. Loaded, very nice, tinted windows, split bath, 22,000 miles. \$26,000. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.
1979 EL DORADO 24' mini-motor home, 440 Dodge generator. 267-2188 after 5:00 p.m., anytime Sunday.
Travel Trailers 040
1981 TERRY TRAVEL Trailer, 5th wheel, 31 foot. Call 263-7661 ext. 349, M-F, 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Motorcycles 050
FACTORY TRAINED service. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.
1985 YAMAHA VIRAGO. 1,000 cc. Call 394-4205.
1980 KAWASAKI KL 250. full face helmet \$350. 267-1845 after 5:00 p.m.
Boats 070
FOR SALE: 14' bass boat 50 horse Mercury motor. New fish locator and minnikita trolley motor. \$2,000. 263-7982.
FIBERGLASS 16' boat and tilt trailer with Mercury motor. 4 swivel seats & storage space. Call 263-0968.
1990 MAXUM BOAT and trailer. 90 horse force motor. \$8,400. 263-1644 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Sierra Classic Suburban One owner, extra clean, \$5,600. Call 267-8324 after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends.
4x4 S10 CHEVY BLAZER. Low miles, excellent condition. \$5,200. Sand Springs 293-5259.
1981 3/4 TON CHEVROLET pickup. 1-458-3209, after 6:00 p.m.
1968 CHEVY PICK-UP. Step side, 327 automatic, good condition. \$1,150. 264-9121.

Vans 030
1989 VOYAGER MINI Van, 5 passenger, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp. \$8,250. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

Recreational Veh 035
FOR SALE: 20ft. Itasca motorhome. Completely self-contained. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-7253.
MOTOR HOME: 1977 Dodge, dual air, sleeps 6, nice interior, extra clean. \$5,900. (915)633-6054.
ARE YOU tired of sleeping on the ground and entertaining God's little creatures? Then it's time for a JAYCO folding camper from Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, 655-4994.

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1979 DELTA SKI boat. Inboard/Outboard. OMC drive. Call 353-4565.
MUST SELL! 15' power cat with 50hp Evinrude. Drive on trailer. \$950 neg. 263-0696.
Auto Service & Repair 075
DUNNAM'S FINA Full Service Station. From fill-ups to detailing, free pick-up/delivery. North Service Rd., Coahoma.
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HOW ABOUT a nice, comfortable, affordable seat for your pick-up or van. Qualls Western Wheels. 394-4866, 394-4863.
BUTANE SYSTEM for truck. Small portable welder. Call 263-2115, 263-6346.
Business Opp. 150
ELMER'S LIQUOR Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.
EARN \$20,000 to \$40,000 with an investment of 12K to 24K. Route and investment secured. 1-800-535-4918.
GOLD JEWELRY Line. 400% mark up. \$500 \$1,000 wkly. PT. No Selling. 1-800-828-3923.
PHARMACEUTICAL DISTRIBUTION. Nationally Advertised. Brand Name Product. No Selling. Establish Vending Route. Minimum investment \$7,000. Call Fast Pharmaceutical, 1-800-327-8122.
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DUNNAM'S FINA Full Service Station. From fill-ups to detailing

Help Wanted 270 AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door-to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.

FULL TIME LVN charge nurse position. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave, competitive salary based on experience. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3387.

GOVERNMENT JOB. NOW HIRING in your area. \$16,000-\$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2257 for current federal list.

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

DRIVER (OTR) Join the fastest growing team operation in America. If you enjoy driving the southwest area, we want you! We offer our teams: paid vacations, loading/unloading pay, stop and layover pay, motels for layovers, assigned tractor/dispatcher, weekly advances for personal use, medical dental and life insurance, 401K retirement plan. Requirements: 25 years old, 2 years verifiable experience, pass company physical, drug screen. Come grow with us. Call 1-800-729-9770.

SALESPERSON Growth opportunity for aggressive salesperson who lives in Big Spring area to sell sanitary maintenance and industrial shop supplies to commercial and institutional accounts. No overnight travel, attractive salary and generous commission plan. To qualify you must: * Have some prior selling or related experience * Have an automobile * Must be personable, aggressive and have a good personal background. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1766, Odessa, TX 79760.

SUMMER WORK \$9.90 TO START National retail firm expanding into Big Spring Area. Interview in Midland. Call (915)694-3188.

NOW HIRING RN'S, LVN'S And Certified Nurses Aides We Offer The Following: Competitive Wages Holidays Vacation Time No Phone Calls Please APPLY IN PERSON 8-5 Monday Through Friday COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER 3200 Parkway Big Spring, TX.

Help Wanted 270 HOME HEALTH aide needed with one year experience in nursing home, hospital or home health agency. Must apply in person to: Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

L.V.N. POSITION open at Best Home Care. Day position with some after hour care. Must apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

EARN \$500 or more per week assembling products in your home. Call 806-872-3897 ext. 119.

ATT: LOCAL men/women. \$425/wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020. 7days/eve. \$5/min.

RN FOR Hospital based Home Health Agency. Full time position, weekdays, 8A to 5P, rotating call. Competitive salary. Contact: Sandra Galyean, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

RN DIRECTOR of Nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Apply in person: Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915)756-3387.

APPLY NOW to operate fireworks stand in Big Spring area June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-364-0136 or 512-429-3808 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION!! Male-Female Housewives Students: We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10 per hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions and cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications Inc. at the Best Western Midland Inn, Room 254, Midland Friday, 9am-7pm Manager Trainee Positions Available.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

WANTED: Actors for T.V. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2111.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS needed who live in Big Spring City Limits. No sales and no investments. If interested, send your name, address, and phone number to Shop 'N' Check, P.O. Box 28175, Atlanta, Ga 30358 0175. Attn: FP.

MAKE MORE Money full or part time! Men and women needed to sell our profitable line of calendars, pens, and advertising gifts to business firms in the BIG SPRING area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 82 year old AAA company. No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON Mfg Co. Dept. K22667, Newton, Iowa, 50208 (515) 792-4121.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995 Ext. TX 161, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

MATURE, LIVE IN required to care for elderly couple. Room and board included. Weekly rate negotiable. 263-2438.

NATION'S LEADER - estab. 1902 - BE YOUR OWN BOSS! WHILE ENJOYING COMPANY BENEFITS Commission Sales Opportunity Sell to business, industry and government their advertising specialties, promotional, incentive products and services. Benefits: Company medical, insurance, retirement & training. Phone Monday or Tuesday 1-800-734-9002, ext. 451 to arrange a personal interview or send a resume to Chuck Mundy, 2105 Western Drive, Midland, TX 79705.

Help Wanted 270 HOT OIL Operators, pump truck and transport drivers. Must have Class A or CDL license. Apply in person at TST Paraffin in Stanton.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN (Midland). Our technicians earn up to \$900/week depending on ability. We offer paid vacation and 50% of family illness. You must be a qualified, must have 5 years experience and be able to repair domestic and imported cars. Please send job references or resume to c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1264, Big Spring, TX 79721.

THE BIG SPRING Herald has a newspaper carrier route opening in the old Airbase housing area. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, call Travis Collins, DSM, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Inspector II Mechanical (Salary \$2,251/mo.)

Job Description Performs highly technical work in inspection all mechanical phases of construction on projects of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, with the expressed purpose of protecting the State of Texas. Work includes but is not limited to the inspection for acceptability of materials, methods, and workmanship for conformity to plans, specifications, uniform codes and quality standards. Maintains accurate records and prepares necessary documents and reports to inform TDCJ of current construction activities and progress. Works under the general supervision of the Construction Program Coordinator or a Senior Inspector.

II. Minimum Qualifications A. Education, Experience and Training 1. High school diploma or G.E.D. and minimum of ten (10) years wage earning experience as a mechanical inspector, field engineer or related construction experience. 2. Extensive experience and knowledge of mechanical systems, mechanical interface and requirements involving construction applications. B. Knowledge, Skills, Abilities, and other Characteristics 1. Extensive knowledge of construction procedures, methods and industry standards regarding the mechanical field. 2. Ability to correctly read, interpret, and understand blueprints, plans, and specifications. 3. Ability to use both oral and written communication skill effectively.

ALASKAN JOBS! \$3,500 per month. Call 1-900-369-4637.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Public Auction Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday May 18, 1991 Merchants Auction Corner of Elm & 1st St. Colorado City, Texas Downtown Colorado City, 1 Blok. South of Perry's Dept. Stores Inspection Time 9 A.M. Saleday. Time to clean house and the merchants of Colorado City have done just that. They have combined all their new - used & un-needed items to one location & said sell-sell-sell. Partial Listing New Wishing Wells, Dog House, Lots of new Variety Store Items (toys & etc.) Bows & Arrows, Lighted Display Case, Vacuum Cleaners, Many Lawn Mowers, Lots of Floor Fans, Wire Fencing, (Barb Wire-Chicken Wire), T.V.'s, Office Desk, Chairs, File Cabinets, Shelving, School Desk, Rods & Reels, Many Many Hand Tools, Copy Machine, Folding Cots, Car Top Carrier, New Cookware, New Dishes, Bird Houses, Picture Frames, Electric Motors, Camping Items, Cases of Oil, New Artist Surplus, Locking Cash Drawer, Christmas Decorations, 2 Gas Dryers, Adding Machines, Lawn Items, Utility Carts even a beautiful piece of Old Stain Glass. For more info call 915-728-8292. Food Available Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

AUCTION TUESDAY MAY 21 9:30 A.M. NORTH AVE U. AT HARVARD ST. (OFF ERSKINE RD.) LUBBOCK, TEXAS PIONEER MASONRY & OTHERS QUITTING! PLUS LARGE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR REDUCTION PARTIAL LISTING

REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 3:00 P.M. SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE OF PRICE AND TERMS BY SELLER. OWNER FINANCING. 20% DOWN, 15 YRS. AT 10% APPROX. 2/3 ACRE PAVED & FENCED. 40'x60' CUSTOM MASONRY BLDG. MARK YOUR CALENDAR - THIS AD WILL NOT REAPPEAR DICK WATSON AUCTIONEERS P.O. BOX 717 FOR DETAILS OLTON, TEXAS 79064 TEXAS LIC. 6724 (806) 285-2593 ROMANS 10:9

Help Wanted 270 THE BIG SPRING Correctional Center is now accepting applications for the position of cook foreman. Responsible for food preparation, serving and cleaning of kitchen facility, and supervising of inmate workers. Qualified applicants must have at least one year experience in food preparation involving mass feeding. Fast food experience not acceptable. Ability to speak, understand, and write Spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications accepted through May 17, 1991. Contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan to apply, or for more information call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BRASS Nail Club is now accepting applications for experienced cocktail waitresses. Starting pay \$4.25/hour plus tips. Interviews held 5-13-91 and 5-14-91, 12:00-6:00 p.m. at Brass Nail.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of grounds/building maintenance foreman. Responsible for grounds and building maintenance at the Correctional center. Must have at least three years experience in general trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry and masonry work. Must have valid Texas drivers license and good driving record. Must be drug free. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted through May 17, 1991. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is accepting applications for the inspecting and monitoring of the construction of the new unit to be constructed in Lamesa, Texas. Duration of project is approximately thirteen months.

Construction Program Coordinator V (Salary \$3,568/mo.)

Job Description Performs supervising of highly technical work in the engineering and construction field not requiring certification under any provisions of the Texas Engineering Practice Act, as amended, Article 327/s VACS. Work involves planning, coordination and directing various construction projects. Also directs work of subordinate construction program coordinators. II. Minimum Qualifications A. Minimum of fifteen (15) years experience in directly related construction areas, or An associate Degree (from an accredited college or University) in a construction field plus ten (10) years experience, or Bachelor of Science (from an accredited College or University) in a construction field plus five (5) years experience. B. Must be able to read working drawings and understand construction specifications. C. Must have practical knowledge and/or experience in construction techniques and practices. D. Must have good written and oral communication skills. E. Must have ability to direct and supervise subordinate personnel in technical work.

FRIENDS CONVENIENT STORE We are looking for 2:00-10:00 p.m. and midnight shift people. We also need an assistant manager. We have new starting wages. We will be interviewing at 400 South Gregg, Monday, from 9:00-1:00 p.m. Come check us out.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535

FOREMAN Laundry exp. Exc. MGMT. TRAINEE will train. open. AGENT Sales exp. Lg. major co. Sal. + ben. FOREMAN Food background. exc. Equal Opportunity Employer

KFC NOW taking applications for part time help. Apply at 2200 Gregg.

LVN- ACCEPTING applications for LVN -Must be energetic, responsible individual. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person. GPCC 901 Goliad.

NURSE AIDES -Accepting applications for nurse aides. Aides on State Registry preferred. Apply in person. Golden Pflains Care Center 901 Goliad.

WANTED: HORSESHOEING and day labor. Waded Carper, 267-2010, 263-3287.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333 Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514 B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs ROBERT MARQUEZ Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 FREE ESTIMATES

Help Wanted 270 Construction Secretary II (Salary \$1,260/mo.)

Job Description Performs somewhat complex secretarial work. Has some latitude for decision-making in carrying out routine phases of the work, such as answering correspondence, distributing mail, giving information, keeping records and files, and preparing routine reports. Work procedures are established by supervisor who periodically reviews completed work for conformance to procedures.

Minimum Qualifications A. Must have three (3) years wage earning experience in secretarial and clerical work; two (2) yrs. word processing and spreadsheet programs. A verified typing score of 40 WPM required, 50 WPM preferred. All outside applicants must have taken a typing test with the Texas Employment Commission. The results of the typing score must be on file with TDCJ before the closing date.

Graduation from a standard senior high school or equivalent.

B. Ability to maintain records and prepare reports; to make mathematical computations with speed and accuracy; to compose letters and memoranda; to understand and follow moderately complex oral and written instructions; to assign and supervise subordinates; to make minor decisions in accordance with agency laws and regulations and apply them to work problems; to maintain confidentiality; and to establish and maintain effective working relationships with other employees and the public.

All interested applicants must fill out an application for employment and an application for a posted position. Applications can be obtained by contacting Mike Utley, contract construction -P.O. Box 99, Huntsville, Tx 77340 (409)294-6924; or 294-6921, or by contacting your local Texas Employment Commission. All applications must be returned by the closing date of Tuesday, May 28, 1991, 4:30 p.m. Late applications will not be accepted.

Public Auction Saturday, May 18 10:00 a.m. 38 miles from Pecos, TX on Hwy. 285. North toward Carlisbad, NM. Firetruck USA made, cars, pickups, pull type hay rake & road grader, approx. 15 antique rifles, 2 door reach in coolers, elec. welder, tire changer (air), wringer washer, Coke signs, beer signs, ice machine. Items too numerous to list. No minimums. No reserves. Food & drinks available. Bring your RV's. Elec. available. Spring City Auction, Big Spring, TX. Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms: USDA Licensed. 393-5259. A SQUEALING delightful new litter of Registered pot-bellied pigs just arrived. Pigs/breeders. Call 915-752-7201. PUPPIES FOR Sale. Half blue heeler, half Australian Shepherd. 6 weeks old. Call 267-5313. CUTE KITTENS to give away to good home. Call 263-0688.

ESTATE AUCTION Cecil Wood Action Auction Co. Sat. May 18 10 A.M. N. Lamesa Hwy 87-Big Spring Partial Listing Only 1930 Table W/6 Chairs - Gas Range - Elec. Dryer - Bookshelves - Elect. Range - 4 pcs. Bedroom Suit - Iron Twin Beds - Old Trunk - Fans - China - Silver - Coins - Jewelry - Cast Iron - Lots Crochet & Embroidery - Recliner - Lg. Shelf Unit - Antique Rocker - Antique Desk Chair - Duncan Phyfe Table - Samsonite Table W/4 Chairs - Lamps - Oil Paintings - Bedspreads - Sheets - Towels - Antique Glassware - Bicycle - Scooter - Tools 2 Adult Walkers - Table Cloths W/Napkins. Lots, Lots More Too Numerous To Mention Action Auction Co. 614 Holbert Big Spring, Tex. 79720 Phone 267-1551 - 267-9436 Auctioneers Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188 Judy Mann TXS-098-008189

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Help Wanted 270 REGISTERED NURSES. Salary \$1,649 to \$2,403, monthly. D.O.E. Full time or part time employment available. New graduates welcomed. Excellent state benefits plus shift differential. LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES. Salary \$1,340 to \$1,519, monthly D.O.E. plus excellent state benefits and shift differential. New graduates welcomed. Please apply immediately with: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231 or call for vacancy list and application packet, 915-264-4260, AA/EOE.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing call Albert at 264-0315 or 263-1408.

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing, construction degree. Free estimates. State license, inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

KEEP KOOL. Evaporative cooler service and odd jobs. Call Dale at 267-1167.

WILL DO all kinds of roofing, shingles, tar. Will give free estimates. Do patch up leaks. 267-7417. Juan.

WE DO general house cleaning. Call 263-0476 or 998-5409.

FAST AND CONFIDENTIAL unsecured personal and business loans, \$1K to \$40K, we can help. Licensed and bonded. 800-833-7834.

CANDY'S DAYCARE home. 2 openings left. Call 263-5547.

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM-Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

TRACTOR FOR sale. Ford 9'N. Call 393-5648.

QUALITY ALFALFA hay, \$3.50 in the field, \$4.00 in the barn. Call 263-8007.

REGISTRED 5 YEAR old Thoroughbred mare. Some training running barrels and heading steers. Also, 14 month old Thoroughbred colt. \$2,500 both. 263-4635.

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS-6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Public Auction Saturday, May 18 10:00 a.m. 38 miles from Pecos, TX on Hwy. 285. North toward Carlisbad, NM.

Firetruck USA made, cars, pickups, pull type hay rake & road grader, approx. 15 antique rifles, 2 door reach in coolers, elec. welder, tire changer (air), wringer washer, Coke signs, beer signs, ice machine. Items too numerous to list. No minimums. No reserves. Food & drinks available. Bring your RV's. Elec. available. Spring City Auction, Big Spring, TX. Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

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Dogs, P REGISTERED dachshund, 267-4922.

BUNNY RA and white breasted stock.

PET GOOD IRIS' PRR kennels - hee etc. 2112 West BRENDAS' Pickups & d care for the Lost-P.

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Excavation safety program scheduled

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Local pipeline companies are sponsoring a dinner and brief program on excavation safety and pipeline awareness at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The dinner is provided to anyone interested and is scheduled for May 14, 7 p.m. The purpose of the program is to instruct those involved in excavation activities on the hazards of buried pipelines and tips on how to avoid damaging them, said American Petrofina Pipe Line Co. Public Awareness Coordinator Jimmy Munn.

"We want to invite the owners, supervisors and most importantly, the equipment operators to attend," he said.

The dinner is sponsored by Texas Excavation Safety System Inc., Chevron Pipe Line Co., Mobile Pipe Line Co., Shell Pipe Line Corp., Mid-America Pipeline Co., American Petrofina Pipe Line Co., Enron Gas Pipeline Co., Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., Meridian Oil Inc. and CITGO Pipeline Co.

These companies are providing the dinner to assist other companies in avoiding injury or loss of life as a result of damage to underground pipelines, said Munn.

According to company literature, "The new video presentation will include methods of identifying pipelines as well as procedures for notifying pipeline operators. There will also be examples of possible situations that can result if an equipment operator fails to notify the pipeline company before he begins excavation."

Each of the companies sponsoring the dinner will have booths set up to hand out "give away" items with pipeline emergency telephone numbers, said Munn.

"We don't charge them to come out and spot the lines," he added.

The pipeline industry has been pushing for the one-call system. "All but two states have legislation providing for these systems. Unfortunately, Texas doesn't," he said.

This is the second year of the dinner program, said Munn. "There were 150 people at last year's," he said.

Munn explained that the companies like to be notified in advance of the excavation. "But if someone is trenching along and then calls, we'll send someone out on the spot," he said.

"We all have a common goal of public safety," he said.

For more information call Mid-America Pipeline Company at (915) 267-4307.



Displays readout

FORT WORTH — Kirk Lively, an engineer for BMS Catastrophe Inc., displays a readout of temperature and humidity inside the freeze-drying chamber behind him at the Fort Worth warehouse recently. The chamber is used to restore books from fire and water damage.

Associated Press photo

Company to refuse 'downers'

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In a victory for animal-rights activists, the nation's largest stockyard company announced it will no longer accept "downers" — sick or injured livestock that must be dragged to slaughter.

Gail Trittle, president of United Stockyards Corp., said Tuesday the policy was changed after the company gained "very broad consensus" among customers.

United Stockyards handles about 5 million cattle, hogs and sheep annually in South St. Paul; Sioux Falls, S.D.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Milwaukee; Indianapolis, and Sioux City, Iowa.

"It's excellent news," said Gene Bauston, director of Farm Sanctuary in Watkins Glen, N.Y., an animal rights group. "This serves as an example to the entire industry that blatant animal abuse cannot be accepted."

Armed with about 40 hours of videotape of downed animals at the South St. Paul stockyard, Bauston's group threatened to stage a Memorial Day protest.

The video shows downed cattle being dragged off trucks into holding pens, where they sometimes lie for days, unable to reach food and water troughs. To get them to slaughter, the cattle are dragged by winch and chain onto a "cripple cart."

"I once saw a cow, frozen to the ground, still alive," said Becky Sandstedt, who videotaped the conditions.

Trittle said less than one-tenth of 1 percent of animals arrive crippled at the stockyards.

Computerized translation system developed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — In today's shrinking business world language barriers could spell financial disaster for some companies.

But communication problems could become a thing of the past if a computerized language translation system developed by New Mexico State University catches on.

We're also talking potential big bucks.

The system, which uses symbols

to translate one language into another, was a hit at a recent demonstration at an entrepreneurs conference in Phoenix.

"The people were just absolutely going 'ga-ga' over it," said Robert Irwin, president of Pompano Beach, Fla.-based Traduc Corp., parent company of Machine Translation Development in Las Cruces, which is marketing the technology.

The system uses the interlingual approach, which means in-

termediate representations, or symbols, are used for translations.

It might be best understood by relating it to universal symbols such as no-smoking signs — a circled cigarette with a line through it — or a telephone receiver, which alerts people to the whereabouts of a phone, said David Farwell, director of the project at NMSU's Computing Research Laboratory.

The NMSU systems so far translates into Chinese, Japanese, English, Spanish and German.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915)263-7306.
- AUTOSERVICE**
STOP!! For expert brake service at reasonable prices - make your next stop at PERCO, 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.
- CARPET**
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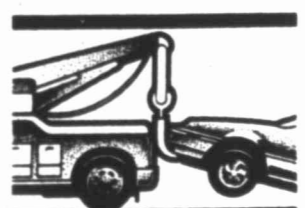


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MAY 1991

Company accused of deceptive marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it has filed charges against a New York company that markets a "900" telephone number as a children's story line.

The FTC accused Phone Programs Inc. of "deceptively and unfairly advertising and marketing" its "900" lines, which operate under a variety of names and are frequently advertised on independent television stations and cable television services.

Charges against the company will be heard by an administrative law judge. If the company loses at that level, it can appeal to the commission and ultimately to the courts.

The FTC also announced that companies based in two other states have agreed to settle similar charges. Barry J. Cutler, director of the commission's bureau of consumer affairs, said officials hope the cases "will provide a clear signal as to the standards we hope to see in place" for companies that market "900" phone lines to children.

The other companies, Audio Communications Inc. of Las Vegas, and Telemine, based in Beverly Hills, Calif., agreed to tell young callers that they must have parental permission to make the call and to refund money to parents who dispute the charges.

"Here's an opportunity for a 6- or 8-year-old to make a call that winds up on the phone bill, often with no hint that the charge relates to something a child did," said Barry J. Cutler, head of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, during a news conference.

Such calls frequently appear on telephone bills as "premium services" with no further indication of how the charges were incurred.



National Nurses Week luncheon

The Big Spring State Hospital celebrated National Nurses Week with a covered dish luncheon Thursday noon. The nurses of the year awards were presented, and nurses, administrators, social workers and staff development personnel attended the event.

Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Firm surveys top pay in U.S. and Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top pay in large American companies goes to financial officers and in Germany to those in charge of research, according to a survey by a U.S. management consulting firm.

In Japan, the personnel officer gets the top pay on average.

"As with Germany, our (U.S.) human resource executive has the lowest total compensation — a possible indication of the value we place on our people," said Robert J. O'Meara, who conducted the survey for A.T. Kearney Inc. of Chicago.

In an interview Wednesday, O'Meara said the companies

surveyed were large, with the U.S. firms having annual sales of more than \$2 billion. Pay for the top American financial officer averaged \$344,000 in 1989, the executive in charge of manufacturing got \$263,000 and the average personnel chief earned \$217,000.

In Germany, the average officer in charge of research and development of products earned \$207,000, the manufacturing boss \$196,000, the financial officer \$184,000 and the human resource officer \$158,000.

In 13 major Japanese manufacturing companies reached for the survey, pay was more nearly equal among the different jobs.

Health-care expenses defy all efforts at control

NEW YORK (AP) — One aspect of inflation defies all efforts at restraint by the government or individuals, and is likely to maintain its defiance far into the future.

It could destroy family financial plans and produce ruinous deficits in government and household budgets. It poses moral dilemmas. Someday, it could present Americans with a terrible ultimatum.

This threat is the cost of health care, and the ultimatum is this: Your money or your life.

The answer is automatic, you say, because life is beyond the value of any money. The question seems absurd — so absurd that Jack Benny, the late comedian, got a million laughs by responding: "I'm thinking, I'm thinking."

Decades ago, some health-care people saw the day coming when the question would be asked. But the likelihood of an effective answer being found any day soon still lies in the realm of praying for a miracle.

The problem is growing, ironically, because of factors associated with improved living standards. Wages have risen for hospital and other health-care workers. Research and technology have advanced. The population is aging.

Meanwhile, critics of the health-care distribution system contend that rationing health care already has begun through the denial of insurance coverage.

For example, in Oregon, which has a health-care rationing program, a boy died of leukemia while awaiting a bone marrow transplant. Public funding was denied, and a private effort failed to raise enough money in time.

Never have Americans been confronted with such ultimatums, and so far the dilemmas have been resolved largely by default — by avoiding decisions. It is unlikely that such a state of affairs can continue.

The problem is growing, ironically, because of factors

associated with improved living standards. Wages have risen for hospital and other health-care workers. Research and technology have advanced. The population is aging.

Almost every group that has attacked the problem — insurers, employers, various other private-sector organizations, governments — has failed, even though for a time many thought they had the answer, or at least part of it.

What they seemed unable to answer was where the proverbial line was to be drawn regarding payments. Nobody seemed able to tackle the question of whether the pursuit of longevity should be abandoned for economic reasons.

They drew the line for themselves, but that only passed the obligation on to others, and the others handled the problem no better.

Statistics document the ominous move toward some kind of ultimatum.

● Health-care expenditures last year rose to 12.2 percent of the gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services.

● Government at all levels spent nearly 15 percent of revenue on health care in 1989. In 1965, the comparable figure was 5 percent.

● In the same time period, spending by business leaped to 8.3 percent of wages and salaries from 2.2 percent.

● Health-care expenditures

have grown faster than gross national product in all but three years since 1960.

In 1989, according to the Health Care Financing Administration, source of most of these figures, health-care spending exceeded \$604 billion.

What can be done? The Alexander Consulting Group, which advises companies on benefits, suggests the issues are only now being defined, and that "most people believe 1990-1991 are educational years for Congress."

As with most burning issues, a report by the group says, the debate will evolve, and it tosses out the possibility that answers might develop from "some stroke of genius no one has yet tossed into the hopper."

The report concludes more cynically. "Dateline: Jan. 1, 2001," the final paragraph begins. The final sentence: "Welcome to the 21st Century. Our discussion topic for today is increasing health-care costs ..."

BUSINESS REVIEW

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from Germany and France. Not only is the variety of gifts enough to boggle the mind, but there is also a story behind almost every one of them. Terry, Iris and Roy can enlighten shoppers with stories about the Italian Capodimonte family and their age old craft-

smanship. From the lightweight amber jewelry to the Russian chess sets, all have some interesting history behind them.

Inland Port is so much more than a gift shop. It is a place to acquire wonderfully crafted items from every culture. They

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