

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

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## Bases may cost more to clean up than to keep open

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, most military bases disposed of solvents, dead batteries, dirty oil and most any other kind of waste by dumping into an out-of-the-way corner.

Now, many of the 43 bases that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wants to close are so poisoned by the wastes that converting them into civilian use is likely to be long and costly.

How long and how costly is still anybody's guess. Estimates range into the billions of dollars, to be spent possibly over decades.

"Nobody really knows how much contamination exists at these bases," said Tim Terry, a military affairs aide for Rep. Vic Fazio, a California Democrat who has made a specialty of the subject. "You don't know for sure until you start digging."

Some of the bases Cheney wants to close could be attractive sites for parks, homes, factories or civilian airports — but only after the mess is removed. In most cases, selling the land is illegal or impractical until it is cleaned.

At Castle Air Force Base in California's Central Valley, chemical trichlorethylene, a suspected cause of cancer that was used to hose down planes, has leaked down to the water table beneath the base.

In 1967, the Air Force had to provide bottled water to nearby residents whose wells were contaminated, then drill new deep wells for the town of Atwater and for the base itself.

Besides a permanent cleanup of the groundwater, officials have to worry about buried petroleum tanks, landfills, chemical disposal pits, fuel spill areas and other discharge sites for solvents, pesticides, cyanide, cadmium and other pollutants — all before the base site can be sold to civilian developers.

Hazardous wastes in the soil or in the underground water table pose the biggest problems, but at some bases there may be other environmental dangers — such as asbestos or radon — that also could require expensive remedies.

Eleven of the 43 bases slated to close by 1997 are priority cleanup locations under the federal Superfund law. Even the others, not as seriously polluted, have hundreds of hazardous waste sites noted in the Defense Department's annual environmental report, although the document offers few clues about how serious those problems might be.

At some bases, the cleanup is likely to eat up whatever savings the military might expect from the closure and land sales.

"Some of these properties, ... BASE CLOSINGS page 9-A

## Wild animals should never be taken home

Game warden Wayne Armstrong, who covers Howard and Martin counties, warns West Texans not to capture a deer fawn or other wild animal and attempt to raise it.

Besides the illegality of handling most wildlife except during legal game seasons, newborns are almost never abandoned by their mothers.

"Every year, during late spring and early summer, fawns are found by people in rural areas, and thinking the fawns have been abandoned by their mothers, the well-intentioned individuals take the fawns home with them to try to bottle feed and raise," said David Rideout, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technical guidance biologist from College Station. "They often end up calling the local game warden, park ranger or biologist wanting to find out what to do."

Unless the doe is known to have been killed for certain, the fawn should be left where it is found, "no matter how cute and appealing it may be," he said. It is perfectly normal for the doe to leave her young fawn in grassy, weedy areas while she's off feeding. The doe returns occasionally to check on the fawn and allow it to nurse. Because of the mother doe's insistence and the fawn's natural instinct to lay still at this early age, people are able to walk right up to fawns."

David Palmer, director of field operations for TPWD's law enforcement division, said it is a violation of the law to handle wildlife species. It also is illegal to possess wildlife unless it's legally taken during a legal, open season. "People will be fined on if they pick up a deer," said Armstrong. "The fine may be up to \$500. Civil restitution to the state will be charged."

If someone finds an animal that's wounded or hurt, they should contact the sheriff, who in turn will notify the game warden or a

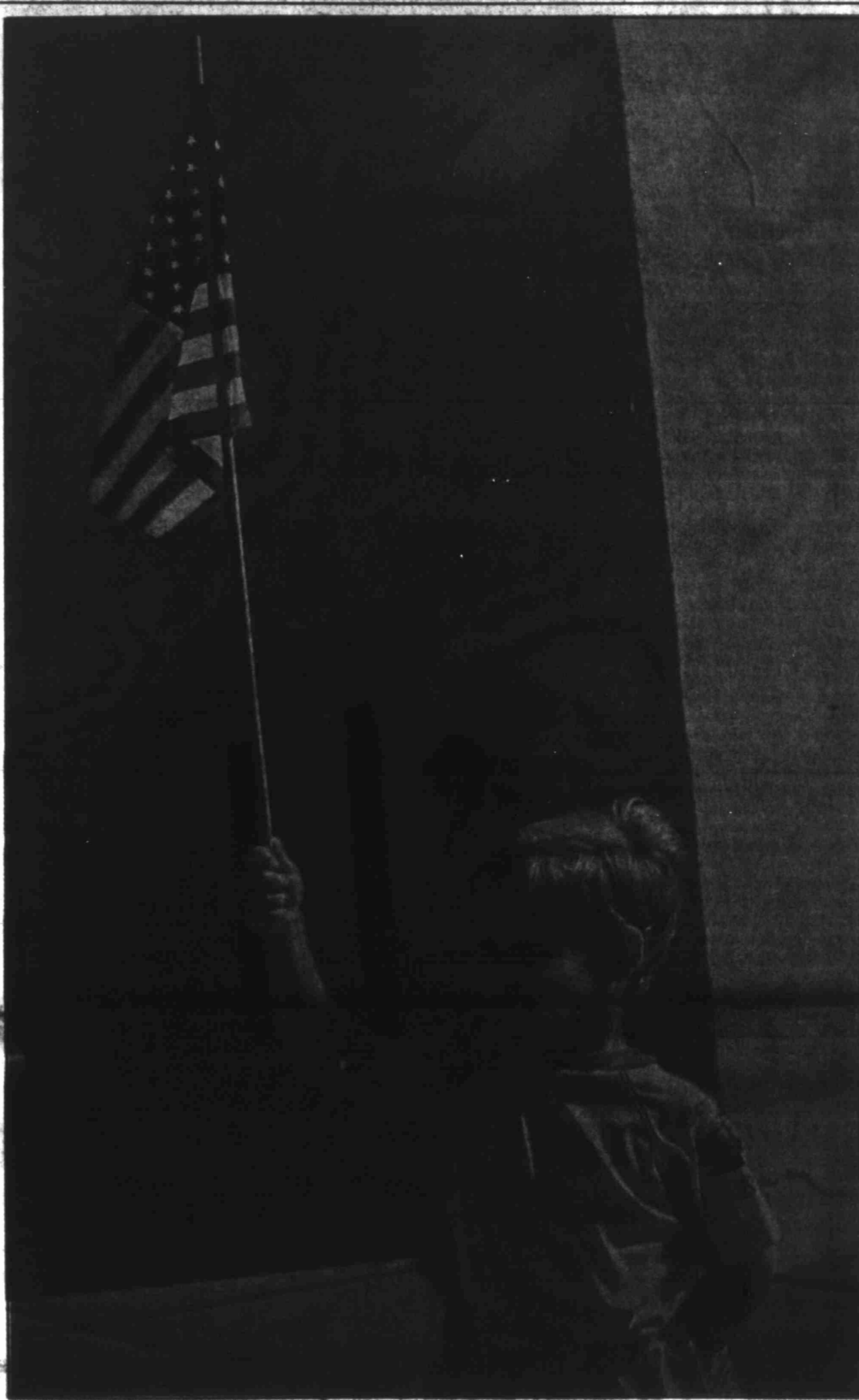


Game warden Wayne Armstrong holds a wild fawn that he confiscated from a person who had picked it up in the wild.

rehabilitator in the area, he said. If an animal is not injured it should be left alone.

"Handling fawns is a very bad problem," Palmer said. "Central Texas is one of the worst areas of the state as well as San Antonio. Sometimes in West Texas, someone will bring a baby antelope to town. Rarely can a baby antelope survive after this."

Armstrong also cautions that this is the season when Mississippi kites begin to dive-bomb citizens. The birds, which are small hawks, fly at people as a defensive gesture to protect the eggs or young in the nest. After the young have left the nest, the parent birds no longer harass anyone in their nesting area, he said.



Three-year-old Tony Emerson, son of Scott and Lisa Emerson, holds an American flag above his head as he watches the After Desert Storm parade in downtown Big Spring Saturday morning.

## Parade honors soldiers

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The clip-clop of horses bedecked in brightly colored ribbons, the whiz of roller skates as the Jazz Skaters zipped by and the small-engine roar of the Ala Karts go-carts helped make the After Desert Storm parade a success Saturday.

Coordinators Kay Porter and Randy Robertson said the parade exceeded their expectations. The parade honored soldiers serving in the Middle East, as well as Vietnam veterans, prisoners of

war and soldiers missing in action.

"It was terrific, really, really good. I think we must have had 350 people in the parade itself. Everybody came through. It turned out to be terrific, and I'm proud everybody showed up," Porter said.

She said the Desert Storm Support Group became "a family" during the crisis in the Persian Gulf and intimate friends during the planning of the parade.

Robertson said the support group decided it wanted a parade, and he and his wife Arlene, along with Kay and Errol Porter, Shelley Kirby, Gina Scott and Inez Molina, grasped the project and carried it through.

He said the group took over the planning and organizing of the parade because there didn't seem to be much action from the people of Big Spring.

"The town should have done this for the support group," Robertson said. He added that many support group members expressed an interest in having a parade.

Several organizations were represented in the parade, including the Gold Star Mothers.

"All the Gold Star Mothers here today lost sons during the Vietnam War. One mother was from Stanton," Porter said.

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring, as well as the Big Spring State Hospital and many area ... PARADE page 9-A

Commencement exercises of five area schools are on pages 6- and 7-A.



Howard Hawks beat No. 1 ranked Seminole, Okla. Photo and story on page 1-B.



Do you know what you're seeing in the night sky? A star guide is on 1-C.

M  
A  
Y

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Drunk driving bills fail in Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Several bills to crack down on drunken driving, including a proposal that would have punished all those in a car with an open alcoholic container, died in the Legislature over the Memorial Day weekend.

But Gov. Ann Richards said Saturday that she hopes lawmakers in the future will adopt tough measures to automatically suspend the licenses of drinking drivers.

Education changes revived in Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Education changes backed by Gov. Ann Richards, which bogged down in the House, were rescued when senators attached them to a separate bill.

The Senate Education Committee on Friday sent to the full Senate a bill that includes such provisions as SWAT teams of educators to help low-achieving school districts.

Midnight Friday was the deadline for preliminary House approval of all bills in this session, which ends Monday at midnight.

After nine days, cat rescued from tree

AUSTIN (AP) — For nine days, Pumpkin the cat's future was very much up in the air. There she was, perched more than 30 feet up in a 40-foot Arizona ash tree.

And as the days had passed, it had become obvious in the northeast Austin neighborhood that there is no truth to the assumption that all cats stuck in a tree will eventually get hungry and climb down.

But early Friday afternoon, a 25-year-old sign company employee plucked the cat out of the tree.

It ended a drama that had virtually stopped all activity along a stretch of the street near where Pumpkin lives along with Caroline Lemburg, 24, and her sister, Debbie Lemburg, 19.

Prom ejections resurrect racial tension issue

HOUSTON (AP) — The ejection of five Sharpstown High School seniors from their prom for wearing homemade cummerbunds that resembled Confederate flags has revived memories of the school's recent racial strife.

Principal Don Carlisle barred the students May 17, saying he wanted to avoid any chance of rekindling the tensions that led to a riot at the school three years ago.

"It was offensive to me personally," Carlisle said.

In his three-year tenure as principal, Carlisle has strictly enforced rules to help quash the racial unrest in the ethnically diverse school.

On the last day of school three years ago, a student scuffle erupted into a small race riot. Sixteen police cars and a helicopter were dispatched to the school. Two students were hospitalized.

Recalling those problems, Carlisle told the five seniors, who also wore bow ties to match the cummerbunds, that if they wanted to stay at the prom the cummerbunds and bow ties had to go.

"It could have sent out the wrong message," Carlisle said. "Why take the chance?"

But the seniors say it's reverse discrimination. They say black students are allowed to wear Malcolm X and "black power" T-shirts at school.

"Blacks and whites get along at Sharpstown, but Mr. Carlisle has gone too far," said one of the students, Mitch Rembert.

Although school policy bans some clothing, Carlisle said he has the final say about what is appropriate. Anyone — white or black — wearing clothing he judges as offensive will be sent home, the principal said.

"We have to constantly remind each other we have value and we have to appreciate each other's ethnicity," Carlisle said.

Sharpstown High is 35 percent white, 27 percent black, 23 percent Hispanic and 16 percent Asian.

Carlisle said all the problems have not been solved.

Junior Fina Hernandez disagreed, saying severe problems do exist. The seniors ejected from the prom are part of a bigger group, known in school as "kickers," she said.

Ethics measure debated

AUSTIN (AP) — A conference committee trying to craft ethics reform legislation continued to reach some partial agreements Saturday, but the chief Senate negotiator said sharp differences remained critical issues.

Sen. Bob Glasgow said that if House conferees didn't agree to close a loophole in the state's bribery statute, no compromise would be possible.

"That's a bill-killer for me. If we can't do something about the bribery statute, I'm not willing to sign a conference committee report," said Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"That's a loophole you can drive a truck through, and that's probably one of the most critical things in this bill," he said.

No formal agreement was reached on a House amendment to require news media that voice opinions on legislative issues to disclose their advertisers alongside the editorials.

But Glasgow, who has resisted removing the measure, admitted Saturday that it wouldn't be included in the final ethics bill.

"The conference committee members are playing games with the media. That won't be in the conference committee report," he said.

House and Senate conferees have been meeting all week, seeking to resolve differences between ethics reform legislation passed by the two chambers.

Gov. Ann Richards warned that if strong ethics legislation is not passed by the end of the regular session Monday, she immediately will call a special session on the issue.

Saturday, Richards said she thought the committee was "in pretty good shape." The governor said she would accept a bill that did not include bribery reform because a re-examination of the entire state criminal code was in the works.

Bill at center of ethics probe dies again

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that could have hurt the business of a law firm linked to House Speaker Gib Lewis by a grand jury's ethics investigation died early Saturday in the House.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said there was no connection between the bill's demise and the investigation.

"I have never had any interest in that bill," he said.

The Senate-passed bill authored by Sen. Frank Tejada, D-San Antonio, would have allowed county and district attorneys to collect a surcharge of up to 15 percent on overdue taxes — the same allowed private attorneys hired as tax collection agents.

The state's largest private collector of overdue taxes is the San Antonio-based law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair and Williams.

Heard Goggan's lobbying efforts were at the center of a Travis County grand jury investigation into alleged influence buying in the Legislature.



HOUSTON — The city of Houston on Saturday officially welcomed home Desert Storm troops with a weekend celebration starting with a parade. The festivities will continue through Sunday.

Thousands celebrate Desert Storm

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

An estimated 45,000 people attended the "Heroes' Homecoming" celebration at Fort Hood Saturday, while thousands lined the streets of downtown Houston to cheer veterans of the Persian Gulf and Vietnam wars.

The event was designed to salute U.S. military personnel who served during Operation Desert Storm "whether they were over there or over here," said Sam Baker, festival spokesman.

Chaplain Col. Don Breland began the ceremonies by leading the crowd in a moment of remembrance for those killed in the Middle East. Killeen Mayor Major Blair delivered a proclamation to Lt. Gen. Richard Graves, commander general of III Corps and Fort Hood.

Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone addressed the gathering before country singer Lee Greenwood sang "God Bless the U.S.A.," the unofficial anthem of the Persian Gulf War.

"He brought the house down with that one," said Baker. "And there were a tremendous number of American flags."

Baker said Greenwood's managers estimated the crowd at 45,000, and added the gathering ranged from "the extremely old to the very young."

Meanwhile in Houston, thousands of people lined downtown streets Saturday to welcome home veterans of the Gulf war and pay a long-delayed tribute to Vietnam veterans.

Yellow ribbons streamed from the tops of glass and steel skyscrapers as tanks, Humvees, floats, and hundreds of soldiers rode through the streets Saturday morning en route to musical celebrations in city parks.

The parade grand marshal was retired Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, who now sits on the board of directors of Enron, a Houston energy firm.

Entertainment ranging from the band Pierre and the Zydeco Dots to

the Asian American Dance Company performed.

The Beach Boys and a fireworks display were to close the day's events late Saturday afternoon. A candlelight vigil for prisoners of war and those missing in action was planned to close the celebrations Sunday.

After the parade, participants ate 2,000 pounds of chicken and brisket that had been barbecued overnight. Veterans of the Korean War and World War II, as well as a few World War I veterans, also joined in the parade.

Vietnam veterans saw Saturday's celebration as a chance to catch up on welcome-homes that were absent when they returned from war.

One Marine veteran of Vietnam rode a float with his son, a Marine veteran of Desert Storm.

"I'm just glad the welcome home came in time for my son," the father said.

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.00 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Sign up now for "GORILLA VOLLEYBALL," June 1-2 during Heart Of The City Festival. Benefits the Rape Crisis Victim Services. Three-person teams, \$30. Six-person teams, \$60. Call Heidi Vizzaino at 263-8294 for details.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information 263-4962.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331. Big Spring Herald classified.

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DONUTS ETC. ANNOUNCING OUR NEW SUMMER HOURS 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will be closing earlier this summer. He will return to our regular hours in September. Phone: 263-8809 to place an order or for delivery. The new summer hours will begin on Memorial Day, May 27. For special orders after 1 p.m. call 263-8924.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Saturday, May 25 & Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day Weekend. Deadlines for Classified and Retail ads are as follows: RETAIL Deadline for Tuesday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 29 is 5:00 p.m. Friday. Classified Deadline for Monday, May 27 and Tuesday, May 28 is 5:00 p.m. Friday. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m. \*CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, May 27, 12:00-7:00 p.m. \*You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

T&P Federal Credit Union Invites You To Attend A Retirement reception for Helen Stanley. Wed. May 29, 9:00-1:00 2:00-4:00. 101 Main Street 263-1631

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENT CHILDREN Registration for the Big Spring ISD summer school program for Limited English Proficient students will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28-29, 1991, from 8:30 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., including the lunch hour. Registration will take place at the Administration Office, 708 11th Place. Summer School for Limited English Proficient Children will be held for eight weeks, from June 17 to August 9, 1991. To be eligible for this program, students must be eligible for enrollment in Kindergarten or Grade 1 for the 1991-92 school year (i.e. 5 or 6 years old on or before September 1, 1991.) Students must also meet state limited English proficiency guidelines. A birth certificate is required for registration. Parents with questions should call the Administration Office at 264-3600.

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KENNEBUNK (AP) — Presid boating and golfi got his dander up report that John on his way out chief of staff.

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Bush began t telling reporter: discuss any issi links.

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HAGERSTOW Inmates at a ba prison rioted for day before gua gas quelled the least nine guard were injured,

said.

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"It was a very Shipley said. "I the institution is under control. escapes."

It was the se at the prison Baltimore in li year.

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The 30-year- dent has been t wide attention cused him of Kennedy-fami Beach, Fla., or Smith, who allegations, h with second- tery and misc He is free on \$

Smith did no graduates in- sion, avoiding reporters by sl by a side entra And while

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NEW DELHI dia's leaderless Saturday post meeting to find Rajiv Gandhi, a Italian-born wi sider her refus

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"Go ahead, you," shouted workers outsi in a central ne A banner st gate read: Sonia, the nati

We in h pulse

Advertisement for a retirement reception for Helen Stanley, including contact information for T&P Federal Credit Union.

**Nation**

**Bush relaxes at his vacation home**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush went boating and golfing Saturday and got his dander up to stoutly deny a report that John Sununu might be on his way out as White House chief of staff.

Bush, finishing 18 holes of golf, also expressed pride in the role the United States played in helping Israel evacuate 18,000 Jews from war-torn Ethiopia.

Bush began the round of golf telling reporters he would not discuss any issues while at the links.

But that changed after spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

called in at the 13th hole with word of a published report that said Bush was considering moving Sununu to a re-election campaign post or diluting his White House powers. U.S. News & World Report, citing unidentified GOP sources, said Bush was considering the action in part because he was disappointed with Sununu's heavy use of military jets for personal and political travel.

"It's pure malarkey, ridiculous," Bush responded. "I plan to keep him on as my chief of staff as long as he wants to be there."

**Maryland prison uprising quelled**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Inmates at a badly overcrowded prison rioted for 2½ hours Saturday before guards lobbing tear gas quelled the disturbance. At least nine guards and 30 prisoners were injured, a prison official said.

One of the Maryland Correctional Institution inmates was hospitalized in serious condition, said Greg Shipley, spokesman for the state prison system. He said no guard was seriously injured.

"It was a very tense situation," Shipley said. "It's still tense, but the institution is locked down and under control. There were no escapes."

It was the second disturbance at the prison 60 miles west of Baltimore in little more than a year.

The uprising began at about 11:30 a.m. in the dining hall, where about 350 of the medium-security prison's 1,597 inmates were having lunch. Several inmates began fighting, but Shipley said it wasn't clear what provoked the fight or whether it was staged to draw in guards.

"I have absolutely no idea why this occurred," Shipley said.

When prison guards rushed into the dining hall, the inmates turned and began attacking them, he said.

"They threw everything they could get their hands on," Shipley said. "They threw sinks, officers' commodes, silverware, plates ... The inmates flooded the area. They turned on fire hoses. There is a lot of water in there."

**William Kennedy Smith graduates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Kennedy Smith received his medical school diploma Saturday to the rousing cheers of those attending graduation ceremonies in the hall named for his late uncle John F. Kennedy.

Smith, dressed in cap and gown, smiled as he walked across the stage at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall amid sustained applause and cheering from the audience and other graduates of the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

The 30-year-old medical student has been the focus of nationwide attention since a woman accused him of raping her at the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach, Fla., on March 30.

Smith, who has denied the allegations, has been charged with second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Smith did not join the other 207 graduates in the entry procession, avoiding photographers and reporters by slipping into the hall by a side entrance.

And while his classmates



WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH received their diplomas in alphabetical order. Smith was moved up among the first half of those mounting the stage and did not return to his seat with the other students.



TEL AVIV — An Ethiopian father sits with his child in one of the aircraft taking part in a massive Israeli airlift Saturday of Ethiopian Jews from Addis Ababa to Tel Aviv. The numbered sticker on the child's forehead is for identification purposes.

**Israeli airlift rescues 15,000 Ethiopians Jews**

ABOARD AN ISRAELI EVACUATION PLANE (AP) — Israel flew 15,000 Ethiopian Jews to their promised land, plucking them out of besieged Addis Ababa in a dramatic two-day airlift that ended Saturday.

Operation Solomon's 40 flights brought most of Ethiopia's known Jews — held to be the descendants of one of the 10 lost tribes of Israel — to new lives in the Jewish state.

Israeli officials said as many as 2,000 remained in rebel-held areas but there were indications the rebels will let them leave.

The airlift, the largest such evacuation Israel has ever mounted, was reminiscent of the biblical Exodus. It reflected the determination of this country, even after 43 years of statehood, to go to any lengths to bring Jews to their ancient homeland.

At Ben-Gurion International Airport and an adjacent military airfield, the newcomers walked, hobbled or were carried down the gangways. Many were clad in flowing robes, with only what humble possessions they could carry. One old woman knelt and kissed the tarmac.

Four babies were born aboard the flights.

"This is a very moving experience," said one of the pilots, who could be identified only as Avi. "It's not every day one gets to play a part in making history."

The operation had been planned over several weeks with U.S. diplomatic assistance. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israeli television that President Bush was personally asked to intercede with the Ethiopian government to win permission to bring the Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

"And he did not hesitate for a moment. He sent the letter and it did the thing," Shamir said. "Thank God, we succeeded."

The airlift was launched with swiftness and secrecy, triggered by fears that the Ethiopian Jews could be trapped if Addis Ababa fell to advancing rebels.

The desperate haste was reflected in the packed conditions aboard the planes. One Boeing 747 carried 1,087 Ethiopian Jews, more than double the normal capacity of a passenger jumbo jet. Eighteen people were jammed into each row of 10 seats, and there were no bathrooms.

In Addis Ababa, Israeli soldiers in jeans, sneakers and purple-and-orange parkas ushered bewildered groups of Jews to the planes. The Ethiopians had been quickly shuttled from the Israeli Embassy in the capital, where some had camped out for weeks.

"We did not even have time to eat," said Ambaye Mentesnot, a 55-year-old farmer who left all he owned — 330 pounds of wheat and other grain and a small hut.

He, like most of the evacuees, had never been so close to a plane, let alone flown on one.

Waiting to board, one group of more than 400 Ethiopians squatted in rows under the tail fin of a plane, each with a numbered sticker on the forehead signifying clan membership.

The women wore colorful embroidered robes and scarves. Many carried babies in their arms, strapped to their backs. The men wore tattered suits, and many were barefoot.

The 1,600-mile trip took 3½ hours. Aboard one flight, the entire cabin erupted in applause and shrieks of joy when told the plane was approaching Jerusalem.

As the plane descended to the landing strip, children pressed their faces against the window for the first glimpse of their new world.

**World**

**Yeltsin says nation to be renamed**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Federation leader Boris Yeltsin said Saturday that nine of the 15 Soviet republics have reached general agreement on a treaty to preserve the nation and rename it the Union of Soviet Sovereign Republics.

Yeltsin told a news conference that the accord would allow individual republics to play a greater role in the world economy.

The agreement to rename the country came at an eight-hour meeting Friday attended by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the heads of eight of the nine republics, including Yeltsin, the Russian leader said.

The republics represented at the meeting were the Russian

Federation, the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Tadjikistan, Kirghizia, Kazakhstan, Byelorussia and Turkmenia.

Gorbachev said in an interview with Soviet television that the proposed Union Treaty will be submitted in June for approval by the legislatures of participating republics.

Yeltsin said the republics agreed to retain the initials "U.S.S.R.," while changing the name "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" to "Union of Soviet Sovereign Republics."

Six Soviet republics that have refused to sign the Union Treaty were not at the meeting. They are Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Georgia, Moldavia and Armenia.

**Last Cuban soldiers leave Angola**

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Cuba's last troops in Angola flew home Saturday, a United Nations official said. The pullout came six days before the planned signing of accords to end one of Africa's longest and bloodiest civil wars.

The departure ended 16 years of direct Cuban support for Angolan government forces in the civil war against U.S.-backed guerrillas and South African invaders.

The 116 Cubans who boarded a Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 transport plane for Havana on Saturday morning were the last of a force that once numbered 50,000, said Brazilian Gen. Pericles Ferreira Gomes, head of the U.N. verification force. He spoke with journalists at Luanda's airport.

The final Cuban contingent was seen off with pomp and ceremony. President Jose Eduar-

do dos Santos, other government officials and senior Angolan army officers attended a military parade in honor of their departing allies. Cuba says it lost 2,100 troops in the Angolan war.

Cuban Gen. Samuel Rodiles Plana, boarding the plane, expressed his "deep emotion that within a few minutes we will leave this beloved Angolan soil."

The flight was the last of several that took more than 1,000 Cubans home over the previous 24 hours. The withdrawal was five weeks before the June 30 deadline set in 1988 in peace accords signed by Angola, Cuba and South Africa.

Fighting between government forces and the rebel group National Union for the Total Independence of Angola ended on May 15 under a provisional ceasefire.

**Voters in Suriname go to the polls**

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — Five months after a military coup, voters in Suriname went to the polls Saturday in parliamentary elections that will test popular support for former dictator Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse.

Bouterse, 45, took power in a coup in 1980 but was defeated at the polls in 1987.

Nevertheless, he is widely believed to have masterminded another coup last Christmas Eve that replaced President Ramsewak Shyammar with the only military government now in power in the hemisphere.

The military installed Johannes Kraag as interim president and promised elections in the nation of 420,000 people on the northeastern coast of South America.

Most major parties pledge to seek constitutional amendments to make sure the military stays out of politics. The idea was also endorsed by Frank Playfair, a



JOHAN KRAAG leader of the military National Democratic Party, founded in 1980 by Bouterse.

**Congress Party flounders**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's leaderless Congress Party on Saturday postponed a crucial meeting to find a replacement for Rajiv Gandhi, amid hopes that his Italian-born widow would reconsider her refusal to take the post.

The party's 18-member working committee, which is to decide on a new leader, will meet after party officials finish consultations, spokesman Pranab Mukherjee said.

The meeting had been scheduled for Saturday.

Gandhi, a former prime minister, was killed in a bomb attack on Tuesday during a campaign rally in the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Parliamentary elections were being held across the nation, but after the assassination they were postponed until next month.

Congress initially offered the post of party president to Gandhi's widow, Sonia. But she refused, saying the tragedy made it impossible for her to accept.

There were moves on Saturday to persuade Mrs. Gandhi, 43, to reconsider.

"Go ahead, Sonia, we are with you," shouted hundreds of party workers outside the Gandhi home in a central New Delhi district.

A banner strung up outside the gate read: "Wipe your tears, Sonia, the nations calls you."

Congress lawmakers also adopted a resolution asking Mrs. Gandhi to take the post.

Although Mrs. Gandhi might seem an unlikely choice, having her as party leader would maintain the 70-year-old tradition of having a member of the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty in the leadership. Congress hopes that sympathy for Mrs. Gandhi would translate into an electoral win for the party.

Observers say that if Mrs. Gandhi sticks to her decision to refuse the post, there could be a leadership battle. A handful of party leaders are in the running for the post, but they all lack Gandhi's popularity — and his name.

In his election campaign, Gandhi had portrayed the Congress as the secular alternative to the religion- and caste-based politics of rivals.

Opinion polls had predicted the Congress would finish the elections ahead of the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party.

Of India's 840 million people, 82 percent are Hindu and 12 percent are Muslim. The rest are Sikhs, Christians and Buddhists.

Expected to come in third was the Janata Dal Party of former prime Minister V.P. Singh, whose government fell last year amid religious strife and objections to a controversial program to give more government jobs to the lower castes.



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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### History binds Americans

There is a kind of magic glue that holds this country together and makes it a nation. The glue is history. Memorial Day began in order to commemorate the dead of the Civil War, that great test of nationhood that came when the South seceded under the banner of state's rights. And the North, led by Abraham Lincoln, stood up and said:

"No. We are one nation. Nothing shall divide us." Our common bonds run back to the Mayflower Compact. In 1620 the Pilgrim fathers signed it to set up the rules for their own self-government, when they landed in the Massachusetts wilderness. They covenanted and combined themselves together into a civil body politic, promising submission and obedience to its laws.

And 156 years later, there was the Declaration of Independence. The patriots asserted the right to self-government and mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

Then came the Articles of Confederation and finally the U.S. Constitution, with its appendix, the Bill of Rights.

But those common bonds became indissoluble only when steeped in the blood of the blue and gray. It mattered little that Lincoln had suspended the Bill of Rights and imposed martial law on treasonous areas of the North during the conflict. What mattered was the outcome, the nation's glory seen in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps.

Nationhood is no legalistic concept. It is not defined by the law books, by the codicils and provisos and writs and appeals.

It is a gift made to us by the Americans who went before, many of them giving their all for the common cause. It is a gift we make to each other — an unconditional gift, a gift outright.

### State budget will necessarily affect us

By FLOYD D. NEWBERRY  
Administrator,  
Mountain View Center  
Since the State of Texas is a primary source of funding for nursing home care through Medicaid, I would like to share with you the difficult choices and budget problems which our legislators in Austin are facing over the next few months.

A new fiscal year begins Sept. 1. Between now and this summer the legislature must approve either a one or two year budget, and there must be anticipated tax revenue to pay for the budget.

No doubt you have heard or read that the state will not have enough tax revenue from current taxes to continue funding existing services such as nursing home care, public schools, prisons and other essential services. In fact, anticipated revenues will be some \$5 billion short of what is needed to just continue providing current services. This is primarily because there are simply more citizens to be served — more children in school, more elderly needing nursing home care, etc.

Based on budget and tax studies from the best sources in Texas, I believe the budget crisis is real and that it could be devastating to our community to cut \$5 billion worth of services out of the budget.

How does this affect us? In order to keep from having to raise taxes, the legislature would be forced to remove more than 18,000 Texans in nursing homes from Medicaid. The proposed "available revenue" budget does this by changing how much income a person can have and still be eligible for some help from Medicaid in meeting the cost of nursing home care. Currently a person can have a monthly income of \$1,221 or less and receive some supplementation from Medicaid to pay the bills. But if the Legislature cannot raise

#### Public forum

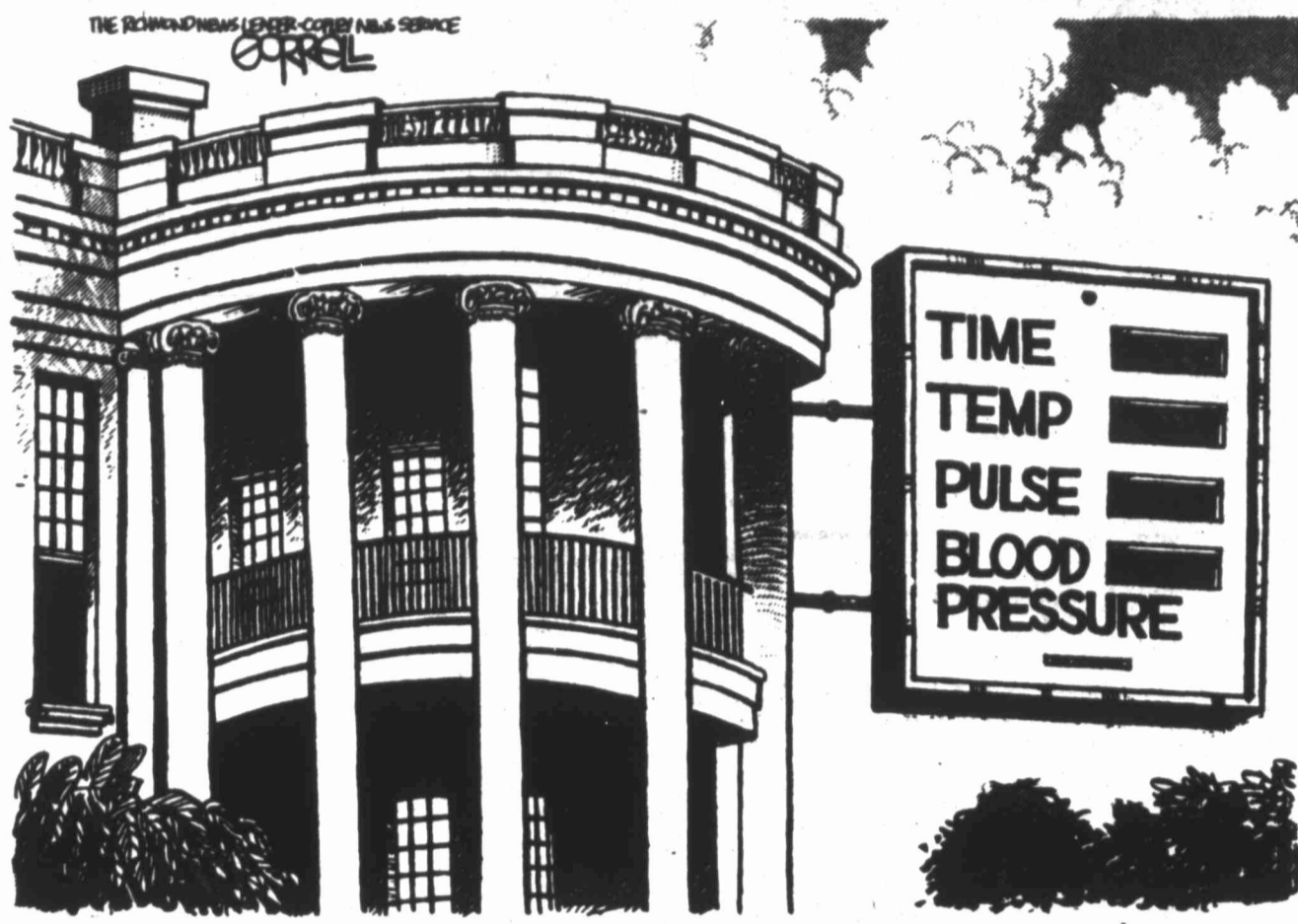
taxes, then beginning September 1, only those with incomes of \$607 or less will be eligible for Medicaid and the families of those with higher incomes will be forced to pay for the care. While your loved one may not fall into this category, the effect could well be a disruption in the quality of care available throughout a nursing home.

The "available revenue" budget will also mean that the state would contribute significantly less to our public schools, and prisoners who should be in state prisons will be backed up in our county jails. State aide for hospital care, colleges and other programs would also be cut. All of these actions will simply put pressure on local property taxes.

If you would like to see an analysis of how much funding this county would lose in major programs — including nursing home care — write or call the Texas Health Care Association, P.O. Box 4554, Austin, Texas 78765 and ask for the Legislative Budget Board analysis of the available revenue budget for this county.

Our legislators will probably be home during the month of June, before going back to Austin in July to decide what to do about the budget and taxes. They will be seeking our input on how to handle the difficult task they face. And we need to offer them our support and let them know that we will support them in doing what is necessary to continue vital services.

I would like to urge you to carefully consider the alternatives legislators face, and if you agree with me that avoiding higher taxes at the state level is not worth the human devastation and pressure on local taxes, please let your legislator know.



### Educational choice exists now

A friend and her husband in Austin gave up her fancy car so their two children could go to a Catholic high school — to the tune of \$7,500 in annual tuition for both kids. That does not include the cost of books and other school-related expenses. You never know where it's going to come from, my friend sighed recently, referring to the money.

The brother of another friend moved his family to San Antonio from Eagle Pass — and he commutes the 300 miles back and forth to his job in Eagle Pass — so that his boys could go to Central Catholic High School, one of that city's traditional, premier schools.

In both cases, the investments are paying off. Jennifer, 16, and George Negrete, 15, of Austin and Ernie Mireles, 16, of San Antonio are exceptional students. The two Negrete kids are pushing A averages in one of Austin's better private schools. They have the best colleges in mind when they graduate from St. Michael's Academy: she the U.S. Naval Academy; he, Notre Dame.

The two seem to be following in the footsteps of Mireles. He recently scored a perfect math examination on his college boards — one of only 10 kids in the nation to do so. Almost every school in the country wants him to visit its campus this summer. His heart is set on MIT, however, and chances are he will get there.

Both families are shining examples of three buzzwords hot in education circles today: Catholic schools and choice. Catholic schools have a reputation for good schooling. Choice, in the context of Catholic schooling, is available to few families, but it is being

#### Jesse Trevino



pushed as a national education policy for public schools.

The idea, for those pushing choice, is to give parents the ability to attend public schools that one day could be as good as St. Michael's and Central. Proponents of choice want parents to have the ability to bankrupt certain schools so those schools are improved by teachers and principals afraid of losing their jobs.

If the kind of education Catholic schools traditionally offer and if choice were really available to all, that would certainly be a happy day for the nation. Choice proponents are waving the excellence achieved at places like St. Michael's and Central as easy byproducts of a radical policy of choice.

But that's the problem with the choice proposals being bandied about: they would penalize kids who did not have parents who are as committed to their children as Mary and Refugio Negrete or Ernie and Sonia Mireles, and it would penalize others who could not get into the best schools.

Choice already exists. Parents, many of them equally committed to their children in public schools, move to neighborhoods where their kids can go to the best public schools — many of them as good as the Catholic schools.

But their is a greater truth at work in this debate: that teachers and principals are instrumental in

the development of a student's talent and abilities — but not as important as parents.

You can give parents all the choice in the world but unless they are interested directly and intimately in the education of their kids and go one step better than dropping them off and picking them up at school each day, choice does not matter.

If a parent does not care about his or her children, even the basic mechanics of how a choice system works will fail, such as: who makes the decision where students will opt to go to school? In cases where the parents are absent, who will make the decision about which school under a choice program a kid will attend? In too many frightening cases, it will be the kid, of course. More often than not for many of these youngsters, the reason for choosing a school will depend on perfectly understandable juvenile reasons such as which school student friends choose.

There is no way to quantify the number of parents like the Negretes and the Mireleses. But the lack of such parents is a major shortcoming of our education system — a shortcoming no amount of choice will remedy. A program of choice will help families committed to education but hurt others, who will be left behind.

Other than adopting choice as a national strategy, some thought needs to be given on how parental involvement can be assured.

The public schools worked once. They can again. The problem may not be in the schools, teachers or principals.

Jesse Trevino is editorial page editor for the Austin American-Statesman.

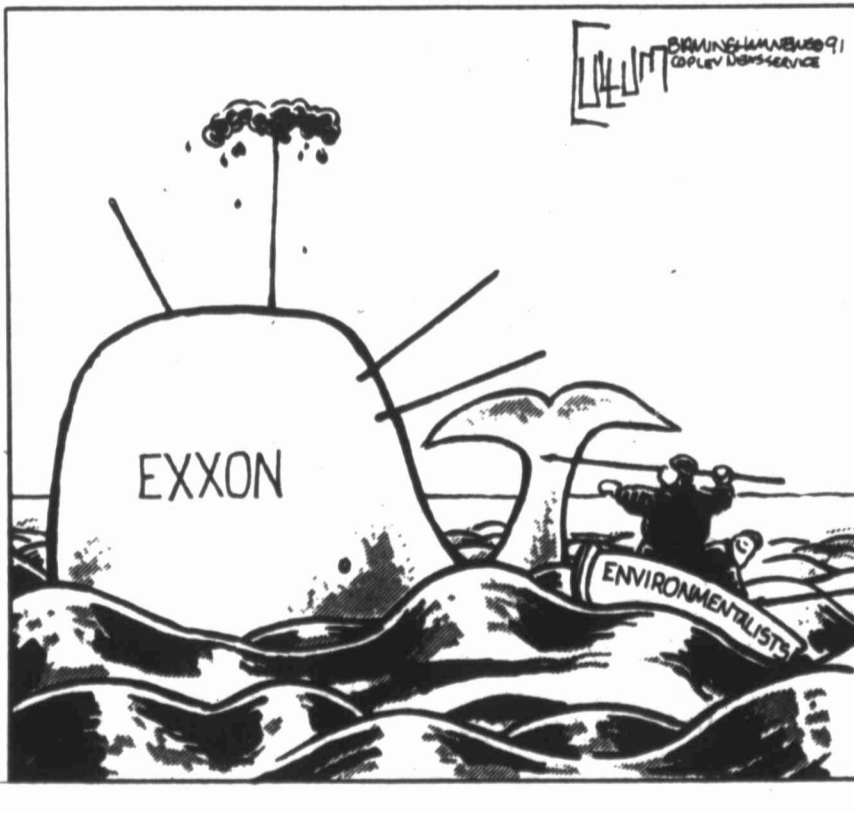
#### Mailbag

##### Thanks to Christmas in April workers

To the editor:  
I tip my hat to all those responsible for the success of the Christmas in April project. I would especially like to extend a very special thanks to the guys at the Federal Correctional Institute for their time, skills and hard work in making the much needed repairs in my home. All the guys worked tirelessly and were so courteous.  
Thanks also to everyone who ran endless errands, brought food, gave words of encouragement to assist this project to completion. Although this is a little late, it does not demish my gratitude. Again, thank you.  
MRS. DOROTHY GREEN  
705 Wyoming St.

#### Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:  
Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.  
They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.  
They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.  
Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.



#### Addresses

- In Austin:  
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.  
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.  
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.  
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.  
BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.
- In Washington:  
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.  
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.  
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.  
GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

#### Editor's notes



### Second thoughts about war

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Managing Editor

It's far too soon for historians to offer their analyses of the Persian Gulf War — the consequences of the war may not be known for years. But in the few short weeks since the war ended, it is not too soon to begin to wonder if we didn't go to war too quickly.

Our stated goal was to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait and to strip Iraq of its ability to invade other nations of the Mideast. Our unstated goals are a little more difficult to assess.

We had a strong interest in protecting the flow of oil from the region, not just for ourselves but for the stability of our European and Japanese allies. An Iraq capable of, and apparently willing to, invade its neighboring countries threatened oil markets and made it mandatory that action of some kind be taken.

A heavily armed Iraq with the potential for nuclear weapons in the near future was dangerous to the peace of the region. Iraq has no history of restraint; it is impossible to imagine Iraq having nuclear weapons and failing to use them. A highly likely target would have been Israel, with whom the United States has strong diplomatic alliances. A military move against Israel would have the potential for uniting all Arab countries and dividing the rest of the world. If there was any possibility of Iraq having nuclear weapons, it would have been risky to hold back.

The question of how close Iraq was to having nuclear weapons is still being debated. We may not know the answers for years, particularly if Iraq was not, in fact, close to nuclear capabilities.

Military intervention was a way to strengthen our position in the Middle East. We established or strengthened our alliances in the region in ways that would have been difficult to do by any other means. The war provided the United States with an opportunity to initiate negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations — a process currently under way.

The invasion of Kuwait, and the U.S. response to the invasion, strengthened the United Nations role in world government. It remains to be seen whether member nations will put aside individual differences long enough to allow the organization to grow in the role.

The war united Americans in a way that nothing else has since World War II. In the midst of the almost overwhelming domestic crises that have been dividing this country for years, it was no small victory that we were able to rally behind the war effort and appreciate the potential greatness of this country.

President Bush's popularity and popular support in this country rose to new heights during the war. Unfortunately his weak grasp of domestic issues and his inability to lead on domestic issues is eroding that support. But his competent handling of events leading up to the war re-established the United States as a world force to be reckoned with.

Saddam Hussein remains in power, to the surprise of most of us. In spite of the large (but unknown) number of casualties in his country, in spite of immediate rebellions by ethnic and religious minorities in his country, in spite of the massive destruction of military equipment, in spite of the fact that he alone was responsible for the war, in spite of losing the war, he is apparently firmly in control of Iraq.

The Kurds and Shiite Muslims are paying a terrible price for our failure to eliminate Saddam, a fact that makes it difficult to celebrate a war victory too enthusiastically.

I supported the Gulf War, primarily because of my personal concern for Israel and the threat to the economic stability of western Europe. But, like many others, I am now wondering if sanctions shouldn't have been tried for a little longer.

In spite of the problems with enforcing strict standards, including Jordan's lack of support, we could have hurt Iraq badly eventually. Did we give sanctions enough time?

Maybe historians will someday have the answers.

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# In search of violin secrets

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Armed with computers and recordings and complex measurements that bear little resemblance to musical notes, Joseph Nagyvary can hear and see the elusive sound of the famous Stradivarius violins.

The problem, however, is one that has vexed violin makers for more than 200 years: how to duplicate the tone, the pitch, the resonance of the world's most famous stringed instrument.

The hunt for that elusive solution has Nagyvary poring over minute samples of centuries-old varnish or peering from a helicopter over the virgin forests of northern Canada, looking for a specific tree that could provide wood for a violin body.

"We are doing very sophisticated measurements," he says. "We are not just inventing the same thing. We measure the sound and make a sound like a commodity. Our computer can tell more from just looking at one note from the violin than any great violinist, unless they would get together and play for six months."

The Hungarian-born Nagyvary, a biochemist by trade, is an unlikely violin impresario in the even more unlikely music venue of College Station, about 100 miles northwest of Houston.

His laboratories, two small houses at the edge of the Texas A&M campus, share a pasture with grazing cattle. But inside the labs are the results of nearly a decade of research that has led to a unique violin manufacturing process.

"This is a very good place to think about problems," he says. "It's quiet. It's not noisy. In every research, the best research is not done in big cities. There is just too much going on."

"This is a place where people can do physics because they really can focus on any kind of intellectual endeavor. And this is as complicated as anything you can reasonably pick."

Nagyvary's computer measures sound waves and breaks the sound into spectrums and frequencies, overtones and patterns and the fundamentals of notes from the world's great violins. Then he compares those results with those of violins he manufactures both by machine and by hand in his lab.

The secrets of Stradivari and other makers from 18th century Cremona, Italy have baffled violin manufacturers for more than two centuries.

"The wood has been analyzed. The varnish has been analyzed. The design has been copied."

And yet the old instruments still command prices into the millions of dollars, even though Nagyvary estimates that perhaps only 10 percent of the violins produced by Stradivari can be considered truly great.

"I really don't have any illusions about Stradivari as a genius," he says. "He was just an ordinary good craftsman. They were just ordinary craftsmen who lucked out in that city in that period."

"My impression is that none of them really knew why the violin sounded good. They made violins the same way as violin makers now, except the violin makers were lucky because they had this particular varnish that also was used by furniture makers."

Nagyvary's background is in natural products chemistry. His scientific claim to fame is that he worked out the structure of curare poison, now used as a medical anesthetic but originally used for lethal arrows by jungle warriors in South America.

Since 1984, he's been doing violin work full time.

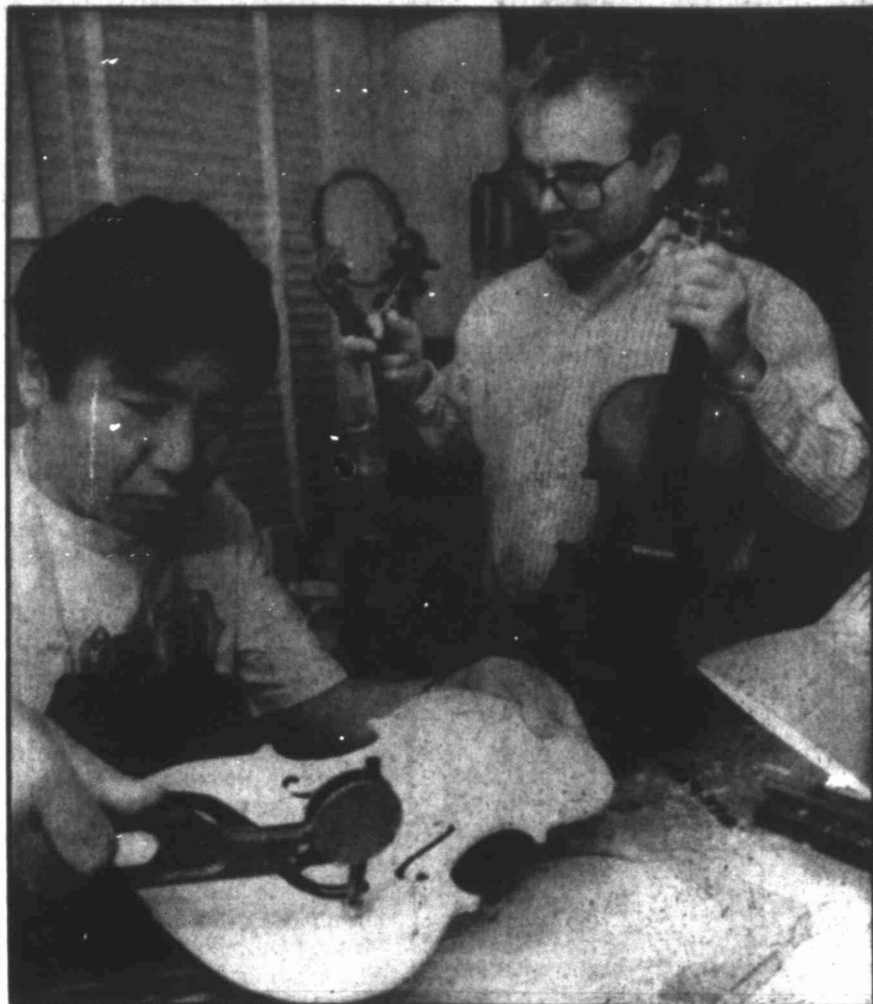
"I gave up the pretenses of doing agricultural research to organize a broad interdisciplinary approach to understand what makes a great violin tick," he says. "That involves mechanical engineering and microbiology of wood because we are talking about living material."

His research of the Stradivari varnish has led to a definition of its structure, which he hopes to publish eventually in a scientific journal.

"The varnish is full of toxic materials," he says, noting that the person who made it probably died at an early age. "We have to analyze much more. We want to expand the scope of our analysis for a few Stradivari samples to a larger number."

Bolstered by a \$275,000 state grant, Nagyvary's team put together an advanced machine that can mass produce violins.

"We do impeccable work," he



COLLEGE STATION — Joseph Nagyvary, right, holds finished violins as Chinese-born Guang-Yue Chen works on a violin part at the Texas A&M laboratories at College Station.

says. And while noting that he doesn't want to exaggerate, he defines his products as "a good average of a good Cremona violin."

Unfortunately for Nagyvary, the products were met with less than an enthusiastic response in the music world, where artists are more accustomed to handmade instruments.

"We really can make beautiful

copies of Stradivarius," he says. "None of the musicians even want to look at it or touch it. They don't want to play on instruments that are quickly done."

So his effort is shifting to making the highest quality instrument possible.

"If we are famous and accepted and embraced, then we crank up the machine," he says.

# U.S. aid ban to Yugoslavia lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has lifted a congressional ban on aid to Yugoslavia, but said it would only fund projects in that East European country on a selective basis.

The administration reversed the aid prohibition because it wants to help the central government of Prime Minister Ante Markovic as it struggles to hold the country together in the face of violent ethnic conflicts, an official said Saturday.

The administration also issued a stinging criticism of Serbia, saying it would launch an international campaign to demand that

the largest of the nation's six republics explain its alleged human rights abuses and attempts to disrupt Yugoslav democracy.

President Bush spoke by phone Tuesday with Markovic, explaining to him that a law went into effect May 5 mandating a U.S. aid cutoff to Yugoslavia because of human rights violations and ethnic strife.

Bush told Markovic the administration was considering whether to exercise its right to waive the prohibition, said the official, who asked not to be named. The administration decided

Friday to invoke its right to lift the ban, but said it would only approve money for projects that advance democracy, human rights and market reform.

Of the \$5 million appropriated by Congress for Yugoslavia this year, \$3.5 million has already been spent, said the official.

A statement issued Friday by the State Department accused Serbia of blocking the constitutional transfer of power to Stipe Mesic, who is in line for the presidency under a rotation system among the ethnically diverse republics.

## MEMORIAL DAY

# SALE

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ALL DOCKERS® SHORTS FOR MEN  
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Sale prices on men's styles effective through Saturday, June 1; young men's styles effective through Saturday, June 15.

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SAVE ON ALL LEVI'S® JEANS FOR YOUNG MEN  
Levi's® jeans in cotton denim. Young men's sizes.  
Now 19.99. Traditional prewashed jeans.  
Now 24.99. Updated stonewashed denims.  
Now 29.99. Jeans with whitewashed finish.  
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Reg. 8.50. Just one option from Towncraft®, briefs in a durable but soft blend of combed cotton and Fortrel® polyester. You'll also find colorful pocket T-shirts, boxer shorts, briefs and traditional T-shirts.  
Men's sizes.  
Sale prices on underwear effective through Saturday, June 1.

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ALL NOVELTY T-SHIRTS FOR YOUNG MEN'S SIZES  
Colorful screen-printed T-shirts are the way to go this summer. Lots of designs. Young men's sizes.  
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Take your pick from a wide assortment of sport socks in comfortable fabrics. Men's sizes.  
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**25% TO 50% OFF**  
SWIMWEAR FOR JUNIORS', MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES  
From the hottest tanks to the sleekest bikinis, we have all your favorite styles!  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 8. Excludes preview '92 swimwear.

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From our collection:  
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Reg. \$12. Pretty cotton towel in a daffodil design. Just right for summer guests!  
Other sizes also available at similar savings.

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Reg. \$80-\$85 each. Choose from beautiful patterns including florals and paisleys. All of cotton/polyester plumped with polyester fill.  
Other sizes and coordinating accessories also available at similar savings.

Sale prices on boys' and girls' merchandise effective through Sat., June 1. Infant and toddler sale prices effective through Saturday, June 8.

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Mon., May 27, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

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Only Arctic Circle offers 50 models to choose from, with stock availability on parts.  
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and Sunday  
Effective Tuesday, May 28th

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# Coahoma grads advised to pursue dreams

HERALD STAFF REPORT

COAHOMA — Sixty-one graduating seniors at Coahoma High School Friday night received a message to pursue their dreams to the fullest.

"The (Persian Gulf) war has just ended and brought our nation to the highest level of patriotism ever," class valedictorian Russell Ginnett told fellow graduates and their families and friends during commencement ceremonies at the high school auditorium.

"There are new challenges now that give us an opportunity for success. We must pinpoint our goals; we must have an intense burning desire to obtain success."

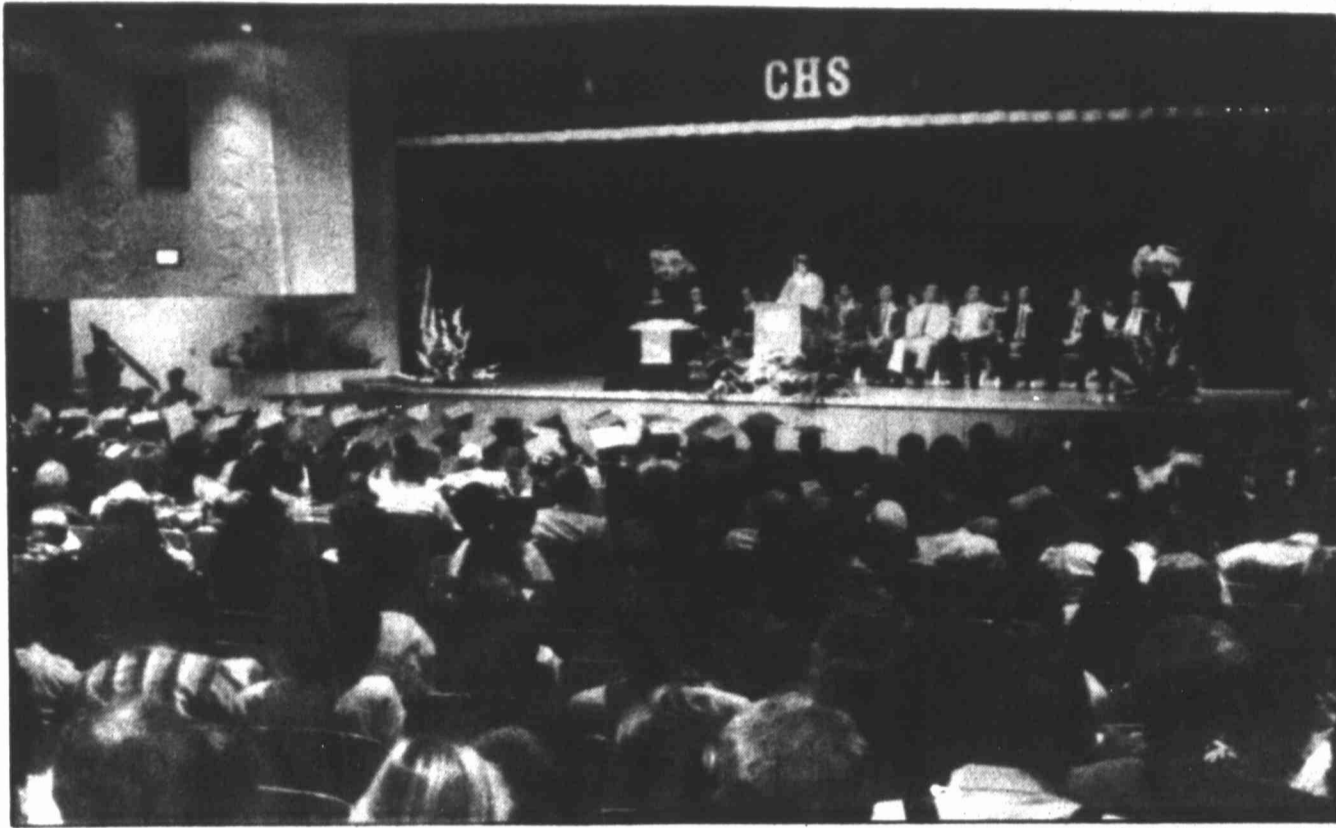
Class salutatorian Eric Drewery said the last four years at Coahoma High were "our times, our dreams and no one can take them away from us."

Ginnett, who graduated at the top of his class with an overall grade point average of 97.8, was awarded the \$1,000 Jim and Cecilia Wright Valedictory Scholarship that's named after the school board trustee president and his wife.

Drewery finished his high school career with a grade point average of 97.06. The highest ranking girl academically was Sarah Hanks, who finished with a 96.66 average.

Hanks received a copy of a state House resolution that was introduced in legislative chambers Friday by state Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.

The resolution was read to her and her fellow graduates by school Superintendent Gary Rotan. It said the state House of Representatives "was proud to honor Sarah Hanks for her performance at the UIL track meet in Austin where she won two gold medals in the 800 meter and 1,600 meter runs. We commend Sarah Hanks for her



Coahoma valedictorian Russell Ginnett speaks to graduates of the class of 1991 and their guest at commencement exercises Friday evening.

outstanding success."

Hanks, Ginnett and Drewery were among 30 graduating seniors who will receive \$143,500 in college scholarships, Rotan said.

Guest speaker Mike Conley, a history teacher and coach at Coahoma High, told the seniors to think about how recent world events will affect their lives.

"America now has reached a peak of power in the world that is unparalleled. Your pursuit of dreams are most untangled now than at any time in the nation's history."

The 1991 graduating class of

Coahoma High School includes:

Cory Anderson, Teana Barber, Deneise Bennett, Donna Berry, Gregory Bodin, Shawnte' Bryant, Keith Burnett, Kristy Carlile, Jody Carper, Carlos Cervantes, Shawn Coker, Sherri Cox, Rexie Denton Jr., Eric Drewery, John Ezell, Keith Fontana, Kimberly Gee, Russell Ginnett, Robert Goodman, Anne Granado, Rose Granado, Michael Grant and Elodia Gutierrez.

Also Sarah Hanks, Christy Harrison, David Harvell, Michael Hernandez, Ned Hildebrand, Tommy Hildebrand, Michelle Howland,

Adam Johnke, Patrick Justiss, Samuel Justiss, Belinda Kelley, John Kilgore, Leah Mathison, Stephanie Mauch, Clifton McFadden, Sarah McMahan, John Nalley, Jennifer O'Daniel, Marty Phillips, Monnie Prater, Detra Rainey and Daron Ray.

Also Stephanie Reid, Brad Richardson, Keisha Roberts, Michelle Roe, Gloria Ruiz, Shane Sayles, Brian Scoggins, Kimberly Shubert, Randy Sparks, David Taylor, Eric Teague, Denise Wagenman, Shane Walker, Mandi Walling, Tiffani Ward and Kimberly Willborn.

# Twenty seniors get diplomas at Forsan

HERALD STAFF REPORT

FORSAN — Twenty Forsan seniors received their diplomas before a large crowd in the school auditorium Friday night.

Salutatorian Jason Parker welcomed guests and thanked parents, friends, teachers and administrators for the help and encouragement through the students' school career. "Commencement is both a beginning and an end," he told his fellow students.

Graduates and guests were treated to a slide show featuring pictures of memorable events in the seniors' school career while the class sang, "Pray for me" by Michael W. Smith, played in the background.

Speaker Jack Woodley, a former Forsan coach and principal, told the graduates, "It's your turn now."

"It's your turn to live life as best you know how," he said. "Don't look for the bad things, look for the good."

Woodley advised the students to set goals and to strive to attain them. Look ahead, don't look back, he said, and don't quit. "As long as you're working for suc-

cess, it can happen to you."

Valedictorian Kara Evans was introduced as the third daughter in her family to earn that achievement. She thanked teachers and administrators for giving the students the courage and self-confidence to face the future, and family and friends for their love and support throughout the years.

Students must have a burning desire to succeed, she said. She challenged her fellow students not to take the easy way out but to fight for their dreams. She concluded her address with an inspirational poem by Amanda Bradley.

The graduating class included Genaro Aguirre, JoAnna Chavez, Victoria Chavez, Lex Lee Christie, Jeffrey Nolan Cook, Stephen Wadde East, Kara Lynn Evans, Skyia Cheryl Hill, J.J. Edgar Hollingshead, Clayton Troy Martin and Sebrinia L. Martin.

Also Carrie Rebecca Moore, Brandi Denise Nelson, Jason Duane Parker, Brandon P. Riffe, Jeffrey Scott Roman, Christopher Andrew Rosenbaum, Loyd Dave Ruedell II, Sandra J. Silva and Chad Phillip Williams.

# Stanton graduates 44 seniors

By Marcelino Chavez Staff Writer

STANTON — Commencement exercises were held at Stanton High School Auditorium Friday night and 44 seniors received their diplomas.

The graduating seniors were reminded by Valedictorian Lance Hall to be thankful of parents, teachers and administration because without them they would not be here.

"Now we begin a new and different road forward. Some of us will go to college, and some will begin a career. Whatever direction we take, we must be able to take small steps forward," Hall said.

"Seniors, remember life is odd and has many twists and turns, but don't give up. Success is failure turned inside out," he added.

Salutatorian Monica Garcia reminded the class that life is like a garden.

"Either we take care of it by watering it just enough to blossom or just leave it unattended and it will wilt away," Garcia said.

# Audit clears school chief

DALLAS (AP) — A state audit in the Grand Prairie school district has apparently cleared the district's top administrator of questionable spending practices, the school board president said Saturday.

"The head of the (auditing) team told us that they found no evidence of fraud or intent to defraud in the investigation," Deborah Pruett told The Dallas Morning News.

"The bottom line is the TEA found no evidence of criminal activity in the Grand Prairie school district."

But Texas Education Agency auditors raised questions about Superintendent Marvin Crawford Jr.'s record-keeping and lax regulation of spending on business trips.

Crawford came under scrutiny last month after it was reported that he had used school district funds for personal expenses, including sporting goods for his son and diet treatments for his wife.

Bill Caskey, the chief TEA auditor on the Grand Prairie case, said a preliminary report — which will not be made public — will be sent to Crawford and the school board by July 1.

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Friday Night-	6 <sup>95</sup>
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Big Spring Chicken, Broccoli Beef & Fried Shrimp.  
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First Baptist Church Reverend Tim Swihart told the graduating adults not to look at life as the end of their school years, but the beginning of a new and greater challenge. "Your job is now beginning and great works are still to come in your lifetime. Look for the potential in yourself and make it work until the job is well done in any direction you choose," Swihart said.

SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell read the names of the 44 graduating seniors and the secretary of the Board of Trustees presented the diplomas to the seniors. After all the 44 seniors received their certificates of graduation, Mitchell told the group to change their tassels to the right to symbolize their achievement.

The graduating class of 1991 included the following students:

Felipe Jesus Aguirre, Frank Almaguer, Christopher Allen Barnhill, John Paul Barry, Angie

Dawn Bundas, Beverly Dawn Burnett, Bruce Allan Carby Jr., Martha Ann Castro, Graciela Cazares, Jose Cazares, Gabriel Chapa, Carlos Diaz Jr., Sylvia Martinez Flores, and Thomas Benney Flores.

Also Melissa Cherie Franklin, Rene Moncado Frausto, Monica Garcia, Lance Michael Hall, Tammy Michelle Hardin, Alex Hernandez Jr., Peter Holst, Mitzi Kyl Koonce, Johnny Lee, John Anthony Maldonado, Delma Yvette Marquez, Isaac Lee Marquez, and Zandra Janet Mullins.

Also Heather Michelle Newman, Mark Anthony Pantoja, Lori Suzanne Pardue, Keith Alan Patisillo, Pedro Patricio Ramirez Jr., Delia Jamie Reyna, Michelle Ann Rios, Steven Rodriguez, Martin Garza Rubio, Carmel Maria Saenz, Melissa Gaye Scurlark, Cynthia Villa, Nancy Sotelo Villa, Michael Wesley Whitefield, Carol Ann Yater, and Michael Scott Young.

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- Sectional Sofas Starting at \$81900
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- One Only Queen Size Mis-matched Innerspring Mattress & Boxspring Set \$19900
- One Group of Silk Plants and Trees 1/2 Price
- One Only-Broyhill Cherry Finish Wall Entertainment Center, slightly damaged. Compare at \$936.00. Now \$468.00. One only — Broyhill Cherry Finish Wall China as is. Compare at \$660.00 Now \$33000
- One Group of Lamps Paintings and Pictures 1/2 Price

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Magnificent 18th century reproduction which keeps quilts, bedspreads, blankets neatly placed in the bedroom or holds towels in the bathroom. Easy to assemble. 28"x15"x30" tall.  
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Meet **Georgia Cross** Professional Chef

Dons is proud to salute another of our long time associates Mrs. Georgia Cross. Georgia has been preparing "down home" food in our Kountry Kitchen for over 14 years and of course she continues to make the best hamburgers around. Over the years Georgia has served many dignitaries including President Ford, Phil Gramm and Clayton Williams. We at Dons salute Georgia for her many years of fine service.

**Col**

By PATRIC Staff Writer  
COLORADO Lord Tenn shell must can fly. School valedictorian Smith to graduate. Tonight, she declares. Under a r temperature moon, 72 I received Wolf Stad about their lives they a "I am con just a place other and c pening here and the su intelligence is of our her said. "My well carries a sl philosophy: sent the pas the future." "Graduat significant become soa "Seniors, w fate, the ca In a mor salutatorian pared gradu

Salutatoria Garden Cl

**Gar**

By GARY Staff Writer  
Garden graduated women from Friday. In the S Angelica Z in the schol of '91. Merr vince a sut classmate I from a me time one of walked into serve to uni mon bond forgotten. "We will in Garden part of Garc she said. In the V Michael Jor moments frustrate hot matured w When the around the their pic playground bumps, they ing forced I playground the cafeteria served to discipline th Jones th teachers s

The Cull reverse o system ca up to 98% stallation. for detail You may r water but i Aqua-Clee System is the Nationa Foundation reduction and other CULL THE

We Pl System with a designe WATER 5 Ph Serving I

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

# Colorado City seniors receive diplomas in outdoor ceremony

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — "Alfred Lord Tennyson once said, 'The shell must break before the bird can fly.'" Colorado City High School valedictorian Aimee Nicole Smith told her fellow 1991 graduating class Friday.

"Tonight, the shell is broken," she declared.

Under a mostly-clear sky, warm temperatures and a three-quarter moon, 72 high school graduates received their diplomas in Lone Wolf Stadium and heard speeches about their years together and the lives they are now embarking on.

"I am convinced the world is not just a place where we trample each other and die. Something is happening here amid our daily lives and the supreme challenge to intelligence is that of making the best of our heritage prevail," Smith said.

"My well-worn favorite T-shirt carries a slogan that sums up my philosophy: 'I am not here to represent the past, but rather to present the future.'"

"Graduates, we can be small insignificant sparrows or aspire to become soaring eagles," she said. "Seniors, we are the masters of our fate, the captains of our souls."

In a more lighthearted speech, salutatorian Avan Ceballos compared graduation to the final sauce

to be put on a carefully prepared enchilada.

"You know, when we were tiny little tots, we just started out as a little corn tortilla; no meat, no sauce, no cheese, just a plain little tortilla," he said. It took years of education to provide those needed ingredients, he said.

"Much growing up took place but even more growing together as the class developed," he said. "I guess that's the whole enchilada."

Superintendent Don Nimmo, acknowledging the anticipation of the graduating class, promised to keep his remarks brief.

"I am keeping them brief because I realize how eager you are to get on with it. You are eager to get started with your plans for the future and this is how it should be," he said. "May the future be yours and may you be the one that changes the future."

This year's graduates include:

Jess Luis Aguilar Jr., Adrian Alvarez, Margarite Franco Arispe, Tammie Rae Blair, Bridgett Bridgford, Wesley DeWayne Brown, Vickie Gonzales Castillo, Marcia Ann Cawthron, Sheila Jean Cawthron, Sharon Leigh Chambers, Michael Rocha Contreras, James Henry Cook, Heather Angelique Craven, Christina Dianne Davila and Rosemary Davila.

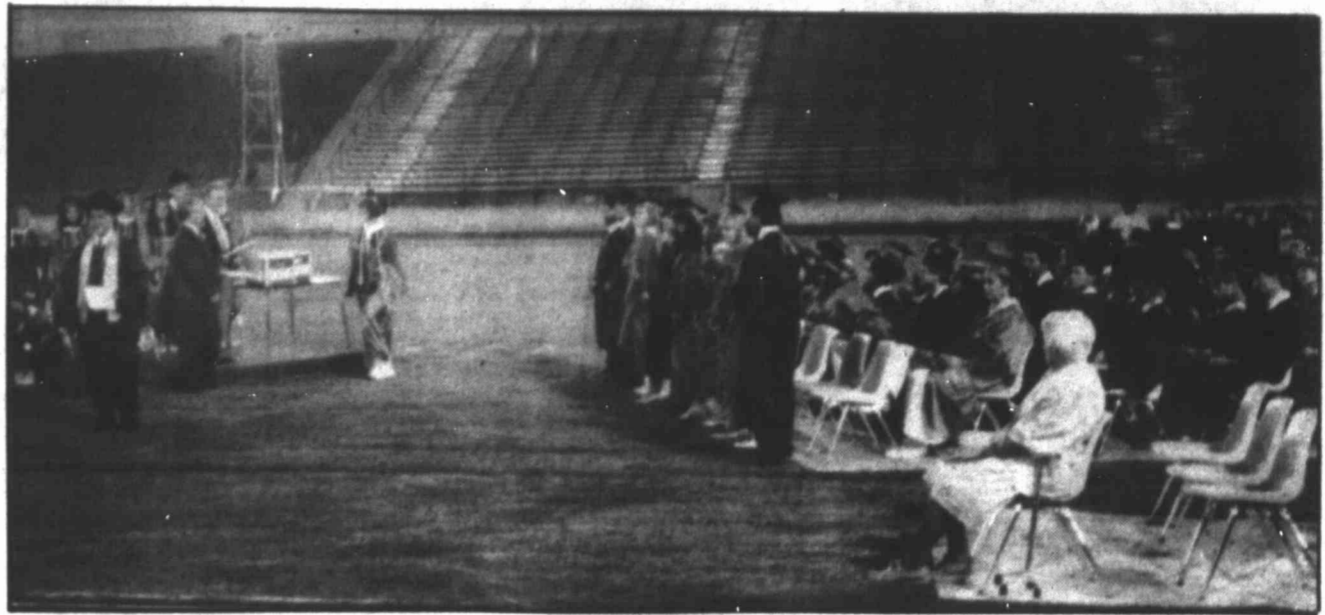
Also Leo Del Real Christopher Michael Espinoza, April Nicole

Findley, Diane Miranda Flippo, Douglas Raymond Flippo, Dalia Molina Franco, Ellena Martinez Franco, Nati Lynn Gabba, Jacqueline Michelle (Smith) Gaines, David Scott Gale, Elizabeth Ann Garcia, Melanie Anne Gilstrap, Josephine Limones Gonzales, Mark Green, Norma Guerrero and Laura Ann Gutierrez.

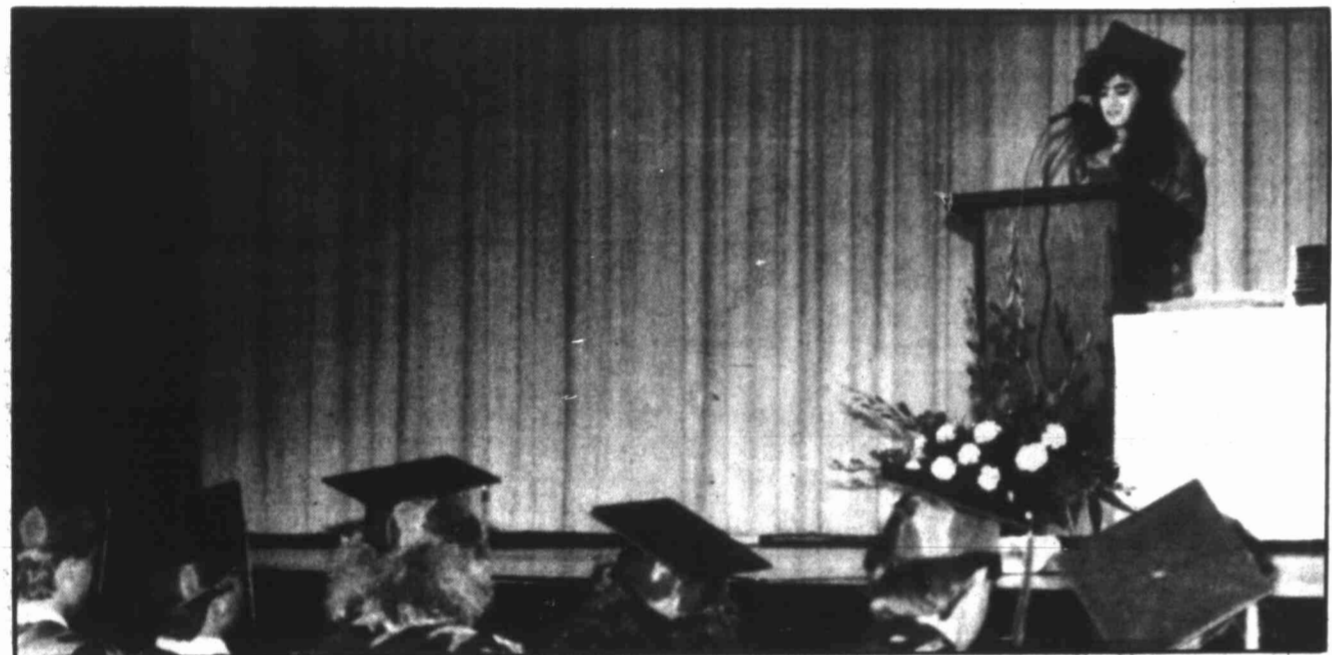
Also Elias Gutierrez, Brian Ross Hammond, Jeffery Allan Hickson, William Kyle (Mitchell) Hilliard, Barry Dean Holman, Rhonda Gail Howell, Kerre Rene Hulme, Wendell Van Iglehart, John Berry Jackson, Cara Lynn Lane, Jason Ryan Lawson, Jeremy Adam Lelek, Maria Katrina Lopez, Lorie DeAyn (Admirer) McKerley and Richard Glenn Maberry.

Also Cynthia Deanne Martinez, Johnny Angel Martinez, Amber Elise Mayfield, Mindy Marivel Martinez Molina, Patricia Molina, Paulo Molina, Jr. Phillip Tracey Molina, Ricardo R. Molina, Amy Seale Moore, Katherine May Moore, Charlie Ortiz, Richard Rivera Parras, George Patrick Ramsey, Brandon Cade Raschke, Beatrice Franco Rivera, Priscilla Rivera and Kent Sterling Shane.

Also Robbie Truman Smith, Jeremy William Strains, Charlotte K. Maberry Upshaw, Drex Lamont Walthall, Angela Renee Williams, Steven Eugene Williamson and Todd Lee Womack.



The football stadium was the setting for the 1991 School graduates Friday night. Seventy-two commencement exercises for Colorado City High students were graduated.



Salutatorian Angelica Zuniga reminds fellow Garden City seniors of all the memories they share and will carry with them throughout their lives.

## Garden City graduates twelve

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Garden City High School graduated 12 young men and women from the class of 1991 Friday.

In the Salutatorian's Address, Angelica Zuniga recited moments in the scholastic history of the class of '91. Memories of trying to convince a substitute teacher that a classmate had just been released from a mental institution or the time one of the girls inadvertently walked into the boy's restroom serve to unite classmates in a common bond that will never be forgotten.

"We will leave part of ourselves in Garden City and we will take part of Garden City in our hearts," she said.

In the Valedictorian's speech, Michael Jones continued to relate moments from the past that illustrate how the graduates have matured with time.

When they were caught passing around the dirty picture or driving their pickups across the playground to avoid the speed bumps, they were punished by being forced to pick up trash on the playground or washing tables in the cafeteria. These hardships served to teach them how to discipline themselves.

Jones thanked the parents and teachers saying, "There were

times when you didn't understand us and there were times when we didn't understand you, but you never gave up on us and we will never give up on ourselves."

Many of the graduates received awards and scholarships including scholarships to Howard and San Angelo Colleges and the President's Scholastic Fitness Award.

The commencement speech was given by retired Kermit School

District Superintendent, G.E. (Tommy) Thompson.

The Garden City graduates of the class of 1991 include Norma B. Cansino, Mark Everett Daniel, Stacie Michelle Garrett, Winette Ann Hillger, Allen Joseph Hoelscher, Michale Lance Jones, Steven Gerard Jost, Stuart John Jost, Cindy Ray Kenyon, Sylvia Moran Medrano, Dena D Lane Norton and Angelica Maria Zuniga.

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MAY 26 1991



**After Desert Storm**

About 350 people in 40 entries make their way up South Main Street during the start of the After Desert Storm parade Saturday morning, top photo. The parade drew several hundred spectators along Main and Scurry streets. In the second photo, Desert Storm veterans David Garcia of the Army, left, and John Dale Hodnett of the Navy and his family wave to parade watchers. In the next photo, members of the Desert Storm Support Group wave signs and flags as they ride on one of the floats during the parade. In the bottom photo, Girl Scouts from Big Spring wave American flags as they sit on a trailer and ride on the parade route.

**Survivors recall tornadoes**

CHICAGO (AP) — Survivors remember the sultriness, an eerily brassy sky, then a demonic dark wind. When it was over, a cow was wrapped around a tree behind Madonna Wilson's flattened home. Ruby Stewart's baby sister was dead and Martha Ward watched stunned as mangled, moaning victims were carried by her house on stretchers. Now in their 80s, the three women will never forget one of the nation's worst tornadoes, which left 101 people dead and nearly 600 injured as it swept across central Illinois on May 26, 1917. Their memories of the Mattoon tornado — named for the hardest-hit town — are keen with the arrival of tornado season, which hits the Midwest in springtime and intensifies in May and June in Illinois. "People were just stunned and shocked to death because they'd never seen anything that horrible," said Mrs. Ward, 85, of Mattoon in central Illinois. The state lies in Tornado Alley, which stretches from Texas to southwestern Wisconsin. It has the most U.S. tornado deaths on record, thanks to another storm — the Tri-State Tornado — that ravaged southern Illinois on March 18, 1925. Illinois has about 28 twisters a year. The national average is about 650 a year. The Tri-State Tornado — the nation's worst — began in southeast Missouri, then swept through Murphysboro, West Frankfort and other Illinois towns before entering Indiana. It killed as many as 695 people and injured more than 2,000. In Illinois, 606 people perished. Opal Boren, 79, was in seventh grade in tiny Caldwell, near Marion, the day the tornado hit. "When we went in the school, the clouds were so black, it looked bad out," she said. "Then we watched the tornado come ... and we could see it picking up houses and lumber through the air."

**Man sentenced to death for killings**

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A judge Saturday sentenced a farmhand to death for murdering two young hikers along the Appalachian Trail. Paul David Crews, 38, of Loris, S.C., showed no emotion when a Perry County jury announced its recommendation that he be sentenced to death by injection instead of a life prison term. Judge Keith B. Quigley immediately accepted the recommendation. Relatives of the two victims wept, and one courtroom spectator exclaimed, "Yes, thank God." It took the jury less than two hours to reach its decision. A day earlier, jurors deliberated less than an hour before finding Crews guilty of murdering Molly LaRue and her boyfriend, Geoffrey Logan Hood, on Sept. 13. "The evidence was so overwhelming," juror Gaythol Hefner said. "But it was emotional at times. I'm glad it's over." Hood, 26, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., was shot three times in the head, back and abdomen with a .22-caliber pistol at a small lean-to about 4 miles from Duncannon, Pa. Duncannon is 15 miles south of Harrisburg. Ms. LaRue, 25, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was tied up and raped, according to police. She was stabbed eight times in the neck, throat and back. Crews wasn't charged with rape. During the sentencing hearing, Dr. Gene L. Cary, a psychiatrist from Hershey Medical Center, said Crews had consumed nearly of a quart of whiskey and a "heavy amount" of cocaine. Cary, who said he had spent about four hours with Crews since February, also testified the defendant was upset about the crimes. "He was tearful," Cary said. "He is not a man of many words but he did break down." Perry County District Attorney R. Scott Cramer replied: "Did he say he was sorry about boozing to the extent that (he) had to kill two people? He didn't say he was sorry for plunging that knife into Molly, did he?" "He said he was remorseful," Cary said. "No, he didn't say he was sorry." Survivors of both victims hadn't said they wanted Crews to get the death penalty — only that he never should go free. Crews becomes the 119th person on Pennsylvania's death row. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court automatically reviews death-penalty cases.

**Way To Turn?**

**Make the Right Move!**

**Howard College**  
Summer I Registration

May 20-23  
May 28

7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**SEARS BIG SPRING**

**MEMORIAL DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

**CLEARANCE**

**SALE!**

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29909	Towing Table	649 <sup>90</sup>	1299 <sup>00</sup>	649 <sup>90</sup>	15585	Dishwasher	70 <sup>00</sup>	279 <sup>99</sup>	209 <sup>99</sup>
29038	Exercise Skier	19 <sup>73</sup>	78 <sup>92</sup>	59 <sup>19</sup>	33001	Tankless Water Heater	115 <sup>73</sup>	462 <sup>92</sup>	347 <sup>19</sup>
29622	Treadmill	199 <sup>75</sup>	799 <sup>90</sup>	599 <sup>25</sup>	75684	Wall Heater	137 <sup>25</sup>	549 <sup>90</sup>	411 <sup>75</sup>
77059	Air Conditioner	70 <sup>04</sup>	280 <sup>19</sup>	210 <sup>11</sup>	79787	Chippen/Shredder	287 <sup>47</sup>	1149 <sup>98</sup>	862 <sup>41</sup>
20501	Freezer	49 <sup>50</sup>	198 <sup>00</sup>	148 <sup>50</sup>	37245	Mowers	74 <sup>47</sup>	297 <sup>93</sup>	223 <sup>40</sup>
34870	Water Softener	112 <sup>25</sup>	449 <sup>90</sup>	336 <sup>75</sup>	79815	Weedeater	24 <sup>72</sup>	98 <sup>93</sup>	74 <sup>16</sup>
77128	Air Conditioner	120 <sup>00</sup>	479 <sup>97</sup>	359 <sup>99</sup>	28721	Washer	106 <sup>25</sup>	424 <sup>99</sup>	318 <sup>74</sup>
78259	Air Conditioner	213 <sup>09</sup>	852 <sup>39</sup>	639 <sup>27</sup>					

**SEARS Catalog BRAND CENTER**

**BIG SPRING MALL** STORE HOURS: 10 AM-8 PM M-S  
1 PM-5 PM SUN. 267-5522

**School plagued by biting ants**

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — Reading, writing and repellent are the rule at a school invaded by swarms of flying, biting ants. Deer Park Elementary School students went home Friday with notes from principal Sandy Ramos urging parents to arm their children with insect repellent when they return to classes next week. Since the ants began buzzing about a week ago, school officials have sprayed chemicals to kill the bugs but they keep coming back, biting nearly everyone and leaving red, itchy welts. Mark Deyrup of the nearby, non-profit Archbold Biological Station, identified the ant as *Hypoponera punctatissima*. He said it's not uncommon for the female ants to fly when searching for a new nest — nor for them to bite.

**Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicom**  
in the practice of Neural Surgery  
are proud to announce that they will be at their practices at the  
**BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC**  
616 S. Gregg St.  
On May 29, 1991  
For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

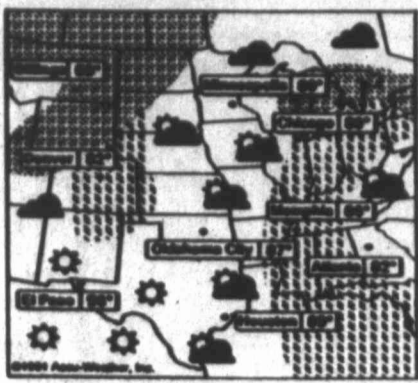
**Weather**  
Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms. Severe this cloudy Memorial night in the and Memorial

**Springboard**  
How's it?  
Q. What is the Texas? A. The office is fossilized pending to Texas.  
**Calendar**

**TODAY**  
• The City Clean Team w district 7 Tues day. If you ha picked up, c 263-8311.  
• There w County Memo at 2 p.m. at Park Cemetery of Big Spring MONDAY  
• The dedic nam Memorial It is located or pus just below There will be h and Goodfell guards.  
• There will at 7 p.m. a Center on Everyone wel information ca TUESDAY  
• Spring Ta 1209 Wright St and bread to needy from 10  
• The Des will meet at Methodist Chu  
• AMAC (A Children) will in the St. P Church libra Anyone inter first - Dr. Fe Pearson at 26  
• The P Group will me Howard Cour Center. This g port and pai assist parent tively with th their childre Anyone inter first to sched interview - Ju LPC, or Daw 267-8216 ext. 1  
WEDNESDA  
• Co-Depe will meet at Mountain 1 fourth floor.

**Polic**  
The Big Sp ment report incidents:  
• Forgery reported by a block of South stolen auto pa  
• Forgery o the loss of grc by a business South Gregg, I was given.  
• An Andri a lady's gold valued at \$99 business in Lancaster.  
• A Crosle set valued at stolen by a res of 11th Place.  
• A class A by the victim Lancaster. Th woman, alleg tacked her v poured hot co treated at Medical Cent  
• The dri Chrysler LeB: an accident a FM 700 and jeep, driven gins, was rep LeBaron, cau turn. Wiggi SMMC and re  
• A picku block of Nor was damaged the loss of speakers. T damage loss!





**Weather**

Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered to scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, some possibly severe this evening. Partly cloudy Memorial day. Low tonight in the 40s. Highs today and Memorial day in the 90s.

**Spring board**

**How's that?**

**Q.** What is the official stone of Texas?  
**A.** The official stone of Texas is fossilized palm wood, according to Texas Trivia.

**Calendar**

**TODAY**  
• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 7 Tuesday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.  
• There will be a Howard County Memorial Day Service at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery, five miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87.

**MONDAY**  
• The dedication for the Vietnam Memorial will be at 10 a.m. It is located on the SWCID campus just below Scenic Mountain. There will be helicopter flyovers and Goodfellow AFB honor guards.  
• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

**TUESDAY**  
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.  
• The Desert Storm Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.  
• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers.

• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffey, MA, L.P.C., or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

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

**Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:  
• Forgery of a check was reported by a business in the 100 block of South Gregg resulting in stolen auto parts worth \$81.49.  
• Forgery of a check resulting in the loss of groceries was reported by a business in the 2600 block of South Gregg. No value on the check was given.  
• An Andrews woman reported a lady's gold ring with diamonds, valued at \$99, was taken from a business in the 200 block of Lancaster.  
• A Crosley colored television set valued at \$700 was reported stolen by a resident in the 200 block of 11th Place.  
• A class A assault was reported by the victim in the 1700 block of Lancaster. The victim said another woman, allegedly intoxicated, attacked her with her hands and poured hot coffee on her. She was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and released.  
• The driver of a 1986 red Chrysler LeBaron fled the scene of an accident at the intersection of FM 700 and Westover. A black jeep, driven by Gary Brent Wiggins, was reportedly struck by the LeBaron, causing the jeep to overturn. Wiggins was treated at SMMC and released.  
• A pickup parked at the 190 block of Northeast Ninth Street was damaged in a theft resulting in the loss of two Pioneer 6 x 9 speakers. Total property and damage loss was listed as \$480.

**Senate tentatively OKs grand jury bill**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate tentatively voted Saturday to crack the door to grand jury rooms by allowing an accused person to be accompanied by his attorney.

The measure was among nearly 90 approved by the Senate which, under the whip hand of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, has passed approximately 350 bills and major resolutions since Monday.

Under the grand jury bill, the attorney could only consult with his client. He could not question witnesses or speak to grand jury members.

"It allows a target of a grand jury to have his lawyer with him. I can't understand how anybody can be against this that believes in the Bill of Rights," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

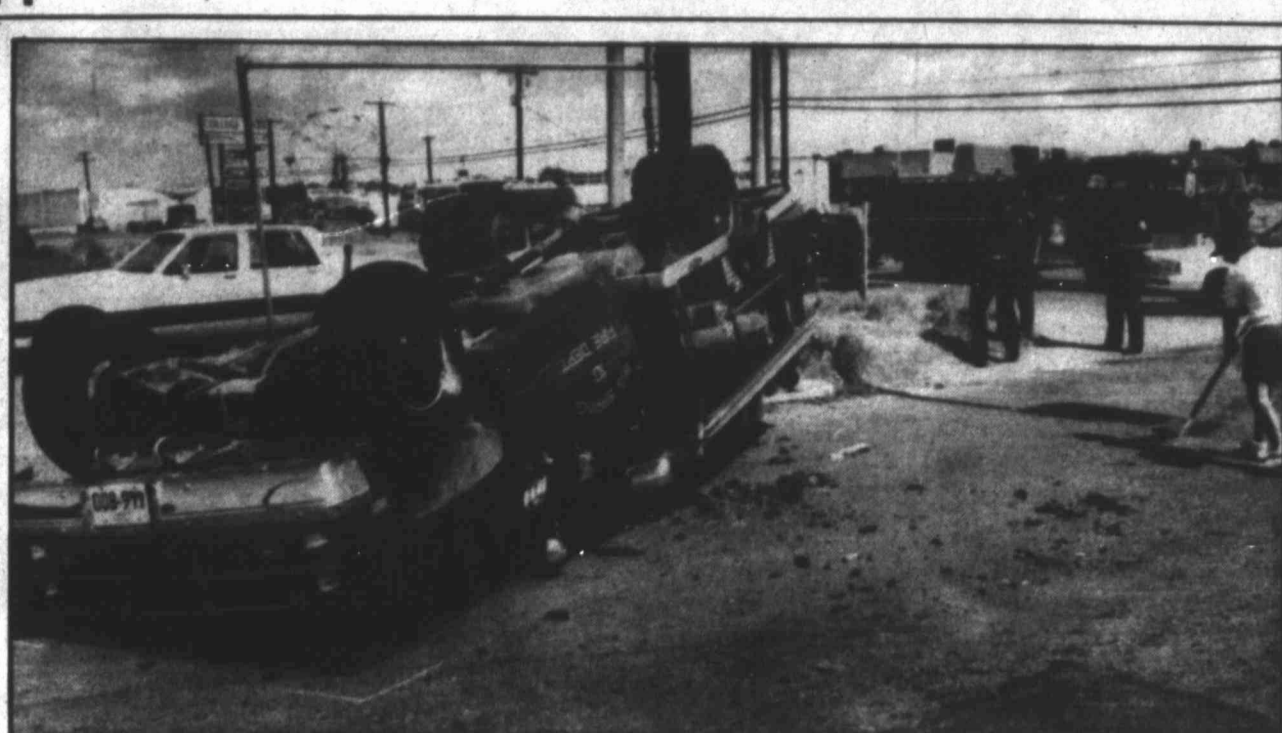
The measure was approved 18-12, but a final vote is needed to send the pared-down Senate version of a House bill back to the House for approval.

"I'm not trying to help sophisticated criminals. They don't need any help, they've been down that road before," Parker said. "And they're going to have a team of lawyers or they're going to have one out at the door... and they're not going to answer one question without going to the door and checking with him."

"It is probably the unsophisticated businessman, politician, innocent citizen who is most likely to be abused," he said. But Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, a former prosecutor, described the bill as "another hurdle, another obstacle in the criminal justice process."

An amendment was added to penalize any attorney who breaks the grand jury's oath of secrecy. In the action Saturday, the Senate:  
• Approved and returned to the House with amendments a bill to regulate quarries and pits, which came under scrutiny following the deaths of numerous children whose school bus plunged into a roadside gravel pit.  
• Approved and returned to the House with amendments a bill that would target a 350-square-mile area of eastern Hudspeth County for a disposal site for low-level radioactive material. The bill also would authorize the issuance of bonds to build the facility.  
• Approved House amendments, and sent to the governor, a bill to provide school district volunteers with immunity from liability while the volunteers are on school property. Immunity would not apply to acts of "gross negligence."

• Approved and returned to the House with an amendment a bill that would enhance punishment for a street-gang offense to the next higher category. Also, judges could require a minimum of 180 days detention in county jail and up to 200 hours of public service as a condition of probation.  
• Approved and returned to the House with amendments a bill eliminating a specific defense for someone accused of sexually assaulting a child age 14 through 16. Current law provides a defense to prosecution if the teen-ager assaulted is at least 14 and has previously engaged in promiscuous sex, but that defense would be stripped from the law.  
• Approved and returned to the House with amendments a bill to provide child-care facilities for state employees.



**Accident**  
The Big Spring Fire Department Rescue One mini-pumper met with an accident at the corner of Birdwell and Fourth streets while en route to a grass fire on the west side of Big Spring. The driver of the other vehicle and the firemen were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where they were treated for minor injuries and released. The Wasson Road fire station responded to the grass fire. Extensive damage was done to the Rescue One unit.

**Reunion**

Continued from page 1-A

East Ward Elementary at the intersection of Benton and Sixth streets. Now closed, the school housed students in first through sixth grade. Runnels Junior High School was the high school and the site of the seventh through eleventh grades in the 1940s, they said.

Bobbie Hooper and her husband Johnnie still live in Big Spring. "Mine was the last class to graduate from Runnels. That was in 1951," she said.

Ramona Sneed said she remembers when Hooper's brother Eddie and Holcombe found a newborn baby in a tree near the Birdwell Tank.

Eddie Hooper died nine years ago, but Kountz, Holcombe, Hooper and Sneed were able to reconstruct the event. They said the baby was found by the young boys early one Sunday morning.

"We were playing and swimming, and we heard that baby crying. We looked around and found that baby wrapped in a blanket up in a cedar tree," Holcombe said.

"That baby was only three to five hours old. It hadn't even been cleaned up (from birth). We took it to the Big Spring hospital, that's Hall Bennett now, and it was just fine. After 10 days, the mother came and claimed it," he said.

Holcombe said he and his brother Denver "Cotton" Holcombe were newspaper carriers when the special edition announcing the beginning of World War II was released.

"I remember he made \$110 that day, and I made \$125. The paper only cost five cents then, but that day people were giving us \$1 a paper," Holcombe said.

Sneed said she remembers the Sugar Top, located just south of East Ward school. She said the place was a hill over looking the school, but today the area is flat.

"That was where we went and had bonafire and weiner roasts. We'd go there to neck, but that's a lot different than what the kids do today," she said.

And Kountz said, "We didn't think about sex then. We were all just friends. We swapped girlfriends and boyfriends every week. We were really just good friends," he said.

Jerry Climer traveled from Oxnard, Calif. to be with the gang. He said he came because he wanted to see all his old friends. He'd lived in Big Spring during elementary

school years and again for a short time after he and his wife married here. "I think it was Victor who chased me down after all these years," he said.

The children lived in the Boydston Addition, an area that stretched from Benton to Settles streets near downtown Big Spring.

Sneed said that as far east as Big Spring covered then. She said the streets were named for the addition: Benton, Owens, Young, Donley, State, Temperance (no longer there), Union and Nation (now Settles Street).

The other gang members who attended the reunion were Margaret Kountz from Tex City, Texas; Peggy and Victor Woods from Seguin; Irene and Donald Barber from Coahoma; Dolores and Howard Jones from Snyder; Raymond Bedford from Odessa; Elma Thames Schaffer from San Antonio; A.D. Nanny from Big Spring; and Roma Chatwell from Big Spring.

After breakfast at the Days Inn, the gang had a special tour of Runnels Junior High and then visited Scenic Mountain. Dinner and the party Saturday were at the Hooper's home in Big Spring.

**Base closings**

Continued from page 1-A

they're just going to have to build a high fence around them and mark it off forever," said Gary McKown, vice president of ICF Engineers, an Oakland-based firm with a contract to design environmental remedies for the Army.

One of the toughest cases is from the list of 86 bases approved for closing in 1988.

At the Army's Jefferson Proving Grounds in Indiana, 1.4 million unexploded shells, bombs and mines have accumulated on a 100-square-mile test range. Nobody knows how, if at all, that could be cleaned up.

A complete restoration depends on technology not yet invented, and could cost more than has ever been spent on the base since it opened, McKown said.

Cheney's list of 43 bases is being reviewed by an independent commission, but the panel is not supposed to take cleanup costs into account in deciding which installations should be closed. The Pentagon's rationale is that the cleanup costs are going to have to be paid anyway, even if the base stays open.

The Pentagon's chief cleanup man, Thomas Baca, dismisses the most alarming estimates of how bad things are, saying he thinks the 43 bases can be restored to good environmental health for less than \$1 billion.

"Our intent is to clean them up," said Baca, deputy assistant secretary of defense for the environment. "We feel we will have the money."

The people who live around the bases proposed for closure are not so sure. "We're worried that once it's closed, it'll be out of sight, out of mind," Rep. Gary A. Condit, D-Calif., said in an interview.

Condit's district includes Castle Air Force Base, which is on both Cheney's new closing list and the Superfund priorities list.

The cleanup at Castle could take until 2017, at a projected cost of \$200 million to \$400 million, Condit said.

But the money could be hard to find. The Pentagon's total annual budget for environmental restoration at all its bases is just \$1.2 billion, with \$100 million earmarked for bases already scheduled for closing before the latest list was proposed.

Condit recently introduced a bill that would require the military to keep bases open until 75 percent of the cleanup was complete.

**Parade**

Continued from page 1-A

veterans, turned out to show support for the military.

Two U.S. Marines, Sgt. Mike McKinley and Cpl. Jim Cearley, along with McKinley's fiancée Kerry Keller and Cearley's wife Carla, participated in the parade.

Both marines said they appreciated the support they received from Big Spring during their months in the desert. McKinley returned after serving seven months, and Cearley was near Kuwait for four months.

Cearley, who served with a light-armored infantry unit, received the Purple Heart for an injury he received 12 miles outside Kuwait. He said he sustained an inoperable shrapnel wound on Feb. 23.

"They evacuated me back 12 miles into Saudi and kept me overnight. They took X-rays, but they couldn't take (the shrapnel) out. It was very scary. I can't even begin to describe it," Cearley said.

Carla Cearley said, "He was released back to his unit and he continued to fight." She said a marine officer traveled to her home near Houston to tell her of her husband's injury.

A representative of the Texas State Guard, 2nd Lt. Robert Bowers, was on hand to add his volunteer organization's support.

Bowers said the group of military police will be officially assigned to Big Spring. The role of the Texas State Guard is to substitute for the National Guard should Big Spring ever suffer a natural or man-made disaster, he said.

"We're inactive unless the governor activates us," he said.

Four Girl Scouts of America troops participated in the parade. "We had a trailer full," said Troop 36 and 286 leader Donna Franklin.

Debra Yandrich, assistant troop leader, said, "After we finished, the girls said 'Let's go again.' They all said it was fun."

Troops 195 and 316 also took part in the parade, she said.

After the parade, a flag decorated with the names of 171 military personnel from Big Spring was taken to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial near the South-West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The flag, made by the Porters, will be flown there until June 1. An official flag-lowering ceremony will be conducted during the Heart of the City Festival, Porter said.

The support group and soldiers were treated to a barbecue at the home of Dan Wise Saturday. The group plans to continue meeting. "This won't be over until the last one's home," Porter said.

**Deaths**

**Bill Wilson Jr.**

W.L. (Bill) Wilson Jr., 67, Borden County, died Thursday, May 23, 1991, at his residence.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Steve Comstock, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating and under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 6, 1924, in Big Spring. He married Nell Hennig Oct. 3, 1948, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Borden and Howard counties and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. He was the director of the Upper Colorado River Soil and Water Conservation District and was the director of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for more than 15 years.

He served on the Selective Service Board for Borden, Dawson and Gaines counties. He also served on the Texas Oil Marketeer Association Board, the Texas L.P. Gas Association and the West Texas L.P. Gas Association. He was director of the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation District and the South Plains Soil and Water Conservation District. He also served on the Board of the Salvation Army and was active in the Old Settlers Reunion. He was a former director of the Big Spring Boys Club. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving in World War II, and was a member of the Pioneer Ranching Families of Borden and Howard counties. He had also operated the Bill Wilson Oil Company since 1971.

Survivors include his wife Nell Wilson, Borden County; a daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Ronnie Gas, Big Spring; one aunt and several cousins.

The family suggests memorials to Borden County Emergency Medical Service or Big Spring Boys Club.

**J.W. McNew**

J.W. McNew, 74, Odessa, a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday, May 24, 1991, at Medical Center Hospital, in Odessa.

Graveside services will be Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tim Thornton, officiating and under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa.

He was born April 11, 1917, in Big Spring. He had been employed as a master mechanic at Brown and Root Construction for many years before retiring. He also had owned and operated a garage in Odessa. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters: Thelma Jo Perkins, Odessa; Emma Sue Threath, Odessa; and Ruthie Bell, Calif.; one sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cleo McNew; his parents, Ike and Emma McNew; two sisters, Rosa Hare and Sylvia Gilbert.

**Naomi Marsalis**

Naomi (Pete) Marsalis, 62, Monroe, La., a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday, May 24, 1991, in North Monroe Hospital, in Monroe.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Hasley Cemetery, with the Revs. Dan McLure and Forrest Robinson, officiating and under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral

**Home in Monroe, La.**

Survivors include her husband, William R. Marsalis, Monroe, La.; two daughters: Peggy Pauline Payne, Marshall; and Paula Pauline McLure, Monroe, La.; two step-daughters: Elizabeth Ann Wadlington, Mandeville, La.; and Barbara Alyce Cowart, Braxton, Miss.; three brothers: A.W. Pringle, Bastrop, La.; Dan E. Pringle, Holden, La.; and David L. Pringle, Hankamer; two sisters: Dorothy Washburn, Bastrop, La.; Alice Miller, West Monroe, La.; six grandsons and four granddaughters.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tim Thornton, officiating and under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa.

He was born April 11, 1917, in Big Spring. He had been employed as a master mechanic at Brown and Root Construction for many years before retiring. He also had owned and operated a garage in Odessa. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters: Thelma Jo Perkins, Odessa; Emma Sue Threath, Odessa; and Ruthie Bell, Calif.; one sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cleo McNew; his parents, Ike and Emma McNew; two sisters, Rosa Hare and Sylvia Gilbert.

Survivors include her husband, William R. Marsalis, Monroe, La.; two daughters: Peggy Pauline Payne, Marshall; and Paula Pauline McLure, Monroe, La.; two step-daughters: Elizabeth Ann Wadlington, Mandeville, La.; and Barbara Alyce Cowart, Braxton, Miss.; three brothers: A.W. Pringle, Bastrop, La.; Dan E. Pringle, Holden, La.; and David L. Pringle, Hankamer; two sisters: Dorothy Washburn, Bastrop, La.; Alice Miller, West Monroe, La.; six grandsons and four granddaughters.

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Survivors include three daughters: Thelma Jo Perkins, Odessa; Emma Sue Threath, Odessa; and Ruthie Bell, Calif.; one sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cleo McNew; his parents, Ike and Emma McNew; two sisters, Rosa Hare and Sylvia Gilbert.

Survivors include one daughter, Marjorie Tipton, Big Spring; three grandchildren, one great-

granddaughter, four nieces and one nephew. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the Building Fund at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, 713 Willia, Big Spring.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tim Thornton, officiating and under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa.

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Survivors include three daughters: Thelma Jo Perkins, Odessa; Emma Sue Threath, Odessa; and Ruthie Bell, Calif.; one sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cleo McNew; his parents, Ike and Emma McNew; two sisters, Rosa Hare and Sylvia Gilbert.

Survivors include one daughter, Marjorie Tipton, Big Spring; three grandchildren, one great-

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Survivors include one daughter, Marjorie Tipton, Big Spring; three grandchildren, one great-

MAY

26

91

**Walley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home**

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. R.C. "Emily Edna Lee" Pinkerton, 95, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Walley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Ackerly Cemetery.

Coy Loving, 67, Midland, a former Big Spring resident, died Saturday, May 25, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Walley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**

267-8288  
W.L. (Bill) Wilson, Jr., age 67, of Borden County, died Thursday at his residence. Services were at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, graveside at Trinity Memorial Park.

**Walley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home**

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. R.C. "Emily Edna Lee" Pinkerton, 95, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Walley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Ackerly Cemetery.

Coy Loving, 67, Midland, a former Big Spring resident, died Saturday, May 25, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Walley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters: Thelma Jo Perkins, Odessa; Emma Sue Threath, Odessa; and Ruthie Bell, Calif.; one sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cleo McNew; his parents, Ike and Emma McNew; two sisters, Rosa Hare and Sylvia Gilbert.

Survivors include one daughter, Marjorie Tipton, Big Spring; three grandchildren, one great-

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## TROPICAL BANANAS

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# 4 EARS \$1



## HAAS AVOCADOES

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EACH

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## GEORGIA'S BARBECUED SPARERIBS

SLAB

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Third and long

### WS hoops

### Grand J

By STEVE RE Staff Writer

Random thoughts recovering from There are several days covering the Series, and if you hours someday for you, but from Big Spring Junction, Colo. them.

Don't get me having an absolute time in Colorado pleasantly warm cool and the bar to be first-rate. a bus can make anything.

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"You want t playing in the World Series i ed. "Well, it's than this — yo and making a money."

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and long

## WS hoopla in Grand Junction

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while recovering from bus lag: There are several nice things about spending the next few days covering the Howard College Hawks in the JUCO World Series, and if you have a few hours someday, I'll list them for you, but traveling on a bus from Big Spring to Grand Junction, Colo. is not one of them.

Don't get me wrong — I'm having an absolutely great time in Colorado. The days are pleasantly warm, the nights cool and the baseball promises to be first-rate. But 19 hours on a bus can make a job out of anything.

The novels of Jack Kerouac romanticized life on the road, and movies like Bull Durham have made long bus rides with baseball teams seem like trips to Disneyland.

Well, folks, we have been lied to.

I am here to tell you that there is absolutely, positively, without a doubt, no redeeming social value to spending large amounts of time on a bus. I would rather have a large ugly lizard crawl up my spine than go through the experience again.

If General Sherman thought war was hell, imagine what he would have thought if he'd been bussed to the front.

Well, now that I got that out of my system, let's talk about some of the nice things about the World Series.

For starters, there was the annual pre-tournament banquet Friday night, which featured two great pitchers from baseball's recent past: Rollie Fingers and Bob Gibson.

Fingers, the all-time Major League leader in saves, is a sure thing for the Hall of Fame. In addition to his save total (342), he is fourth in the list of appearances with 944. During his career, he compiled a 3.40 ERA and was the Most Valuable player of the 1974 World Series.

His message to the JUCO players was simple: Have a good time.

"You are going to be on cloud nine," Fingers told the crowd. "You aren't going to get much sleep... There will be nine losers and one winner at this series, but even if you lose, you're not a loser because you busted your butts to get here."

Gibson, the featured speaker at the banquet, put up some gaudy numbers during his Hall of Fame career with St. Louis Cardinals: 251 wins; 3,100 strikeouts; nine Gold Gloves, seven World Series wins; and, during the 1968 season, he pitched 18 shutouts while compiling an awesome 1.12 ERA. For good measure, he hit 26 homers during his career, no easy feat for a pitcher.

He did not deliver a message to the athletes so much as he related highlights from his career, a career that was dominated by his reputation as a nasty, intimidating pitcher who was not averse to hitting an occasional batter or two.

He categorically denied that he ever tried to hit batters, but he is still a strong believer in pitching inside.

"I still think you have to pitch inside," Gibson said. "And I'm not talking about knocking guys down or pitching behind them or trying to intimidate them."

"I was told that you get guys out by pitching away from them...but if they're thinking about the inside pitch, they can't hit the away pitch," he added.

Gibson did impart some advice on the players. He told them to listen to their coaches, "because sometimes they know what they're talking about" and he added that the players were in for the time of their lives.

"You want to know what playing in the (Major League) World Series is like?" he asked. "Well, it's not any better than this — you'll just be older and making a hell of a lot more money."

# HC Hawks floor No. 1 team

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Howard College Hawks definitely proved that they aren't a one-man operation.

After they lost their star pitcher-shortstop Frank Rodriguez to back spasms early in the second inning, the Hawks, behind their trademark hitting and a sterling relief performance by Jesse Armandariz, downed top-ranked Seminole 6-4 in a first-round game at the Junior College World Series here Saturday afternoon.

Armandariz (12-3) scattered seven hits over eight innings, struck out nine and walked three to earn the win for the Hawks, now 54-10 for the year. Seminole's Lloyd Peever suffered his first loss against 12 victories for the Trojans, now 57-3.

The win advances the Hawks to the second round of the winners bracket against either Community College of Rhode Island or South Suburban of Illinois. That game will be played at 2 p.m. Monday.

According to Howard coach Bill Griffin, it was a huge win for the Hawks.

"The first win is always one of the biggest wins of the tournament," Griffin said. "Anytime you win the first game, it gives the team a tremendous morale booster. It's also a great thing for the club to come off the momentum of winning. In the bracket we're in, a win gives us a bye and gives us an extra day to get Frank back."

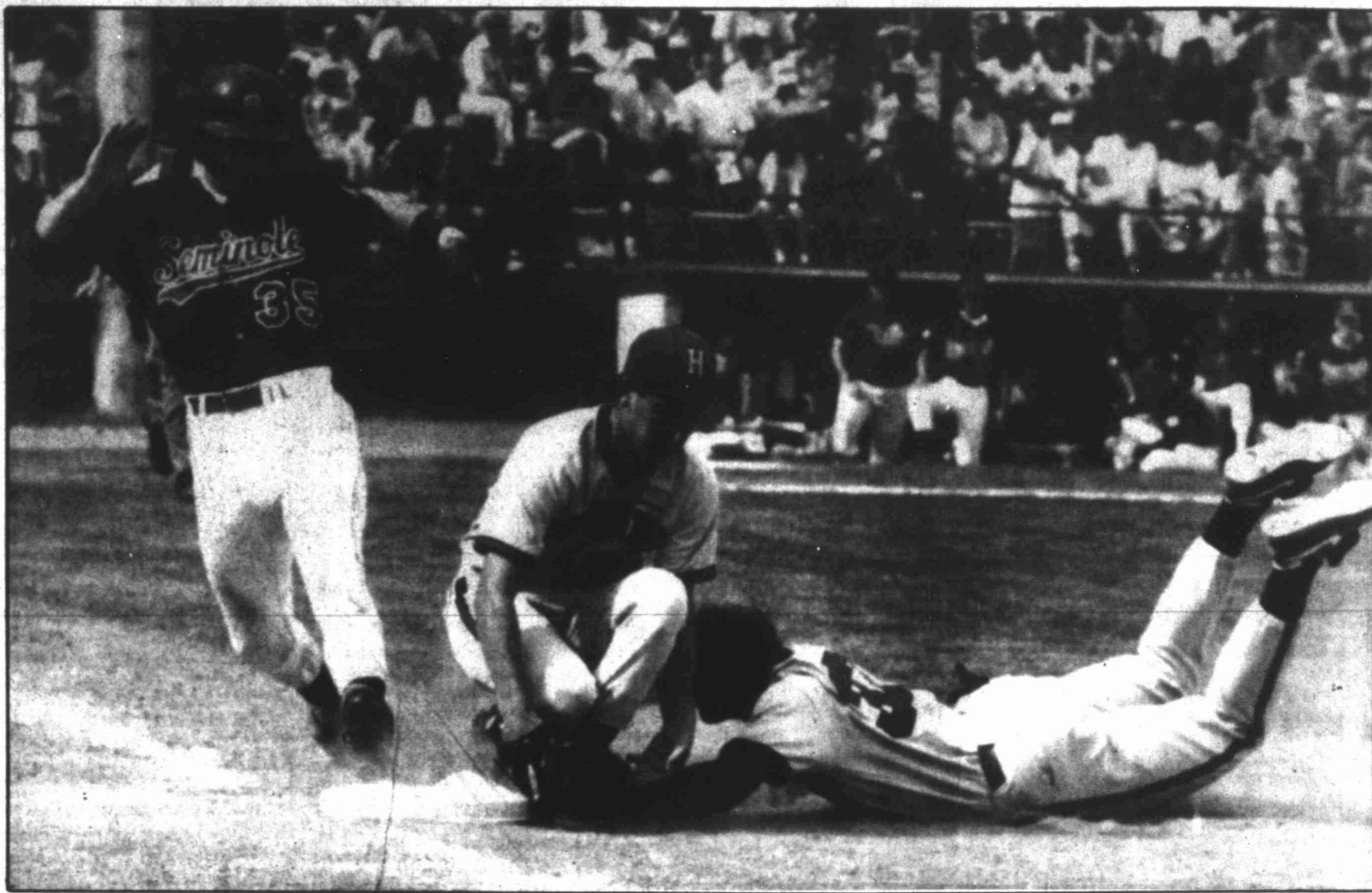
"Rodriguez's back spasms are not thought to be serious, but he is being evaluated on a day-by-day basis," trainer Everett Blackburn said.

After retiring the Trojans in order in the top of the first, Rodriguez walked the first batter he faced in the second, causing Griffin to lift him for Armandariz, a freshman from Andrews.

Armandariz started shakily surrendering single runs in the second and third innings and two runs in the fourth, but blanked Seminole the rest of the way.

He said nerves played a big part in his shaky start.

"At the beginning, I was nervous," Armandariz said. "But they told me just to throw strikes and not walk anybody. My breaking



GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Seminole Junior College runner Brian Cavalli legs out an infield hit for a single as Howard College first baseman Franklyn Johnson hits the base with his glove and pitcher

ball wasn't working at first, but toward the end my split-fingered fastball started working pretty good."

His teammates, meanwhile, admitted to a bit of shock when Rodriguez went out, but that they had confidence in Armandariz's ability.

"When Frank went out, it was like, oh man," said Efrain Contreras, who was three for five with a double and two RBIs. "But Jesse came in and did the job."

"We knew we were still doing alright," said catcher Sean Teague, who had two RBIs on a double and home run. "Everybody was ready to play, and we knew we

could still battle them." When Armandariz came on in the top of the second, the Trojans had a man on first and no outs. He struck out the first batter he faced but then surrendered an RBI double to Chad Treadaway which scored James Martin, who Rodriguez had walked.

The Hawks rallied for two runs in the top of the third to take the lead. With one out, Jeff Schulz reached base on an error and came home on Teague's double to left field. Keith Cosby, who ran for Teague, later scored on Contreras's single to right.

The Trojans tied the game in their half of the inning on an RBI

Jesse Armandariz covers first. The controversial safe call led to a pair of runs for number one ranked Seminole, but Howard came back to win 6-4 to advance to Monday's second round.

double to right by Treadaway, and scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. With one out, Will Hunt was hit by a pitch, stole second and moved to third on a single by Brian Cavalli. Ernesto Rivera then brought both runners home with a triple to the left field fence.

The Hawks went down in order in the fourth before tying the game again in the next inning. After Willie Olivias struck out and Schulz flied to right, Teague launched a Peever changeup over the left field fence to make the score 4-3. Nelson Delpin, batting for Rodriguez, followed with a single and eventually scored on Contreras's double

to right-center.

The Trojans threatened to retake the lead in the sixth when they put runners on second and third with one out. But Armandariz escaped the jam by forcing Leighton Colbert and Cavalli to ground out to third.

The Hawks took the lead for good with two runs in the top of the eighth. Milton Diaz, who was 0-for-4 until that point, provided the first run when he singled to left and scored. Jose Gomez, Schultz later scored Diaz with a sacrifice fly to right.

The Hawks had to survive one more scare, however, before nail-  
● HAWKS page 2-B

## Another strong Jordan second half leads Bulls to within one of sweep

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls are going to the NBA Finals for the first time unless the Detroit Pistons can pull off the biggest comeback in league history.

Michael Jordan scored 24 of his 33 points in the second half as the Bulls took a 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals Saturday with a 113-107 victory over the two-time defending champion Pistons.

No team has ever rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA playoff series. Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Monday at The Palace, but two of the remaining four games are scheduled for Chicago Stadium.

The Bulls, who went to conference finals in 1974, 1975, 1989 and 1990 without reaching the championship series, blew a 16-point lead in the first half.

But they didn't fold, showing the experience gained in their recent losing efforts in the playoffs.

Scottie Pippen scored eight of his 26 points during a 14-6 spurt to start the second half as the Bulls extended an eight-point halftime lead to 65-49.

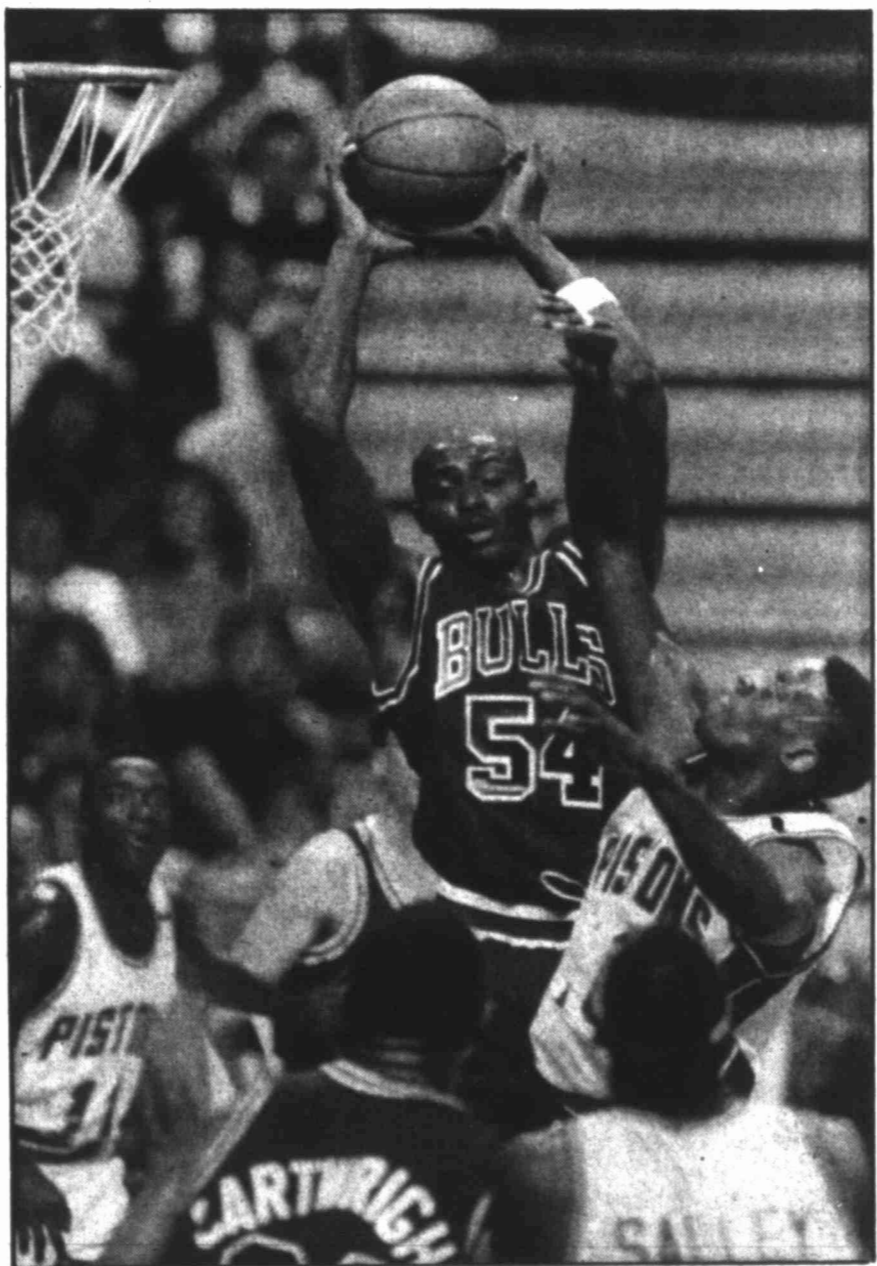
Detroit, averaging five free throws per quarter in the series, fought back by taking the ball to the basket, making 14 of 17 foul shots in the third period, closing the gap to 78-73 with 45 seconds remaining.

After Chicago rebuilt the margin to 94-83 with 6:53 to go, the Pistons once again showed the resiliency they displayed in their two championship seasons.

Four times the Pistons got within five points in the final 4:14, but Jordan responded twice with bank shots, B.J. Armstrong a 3-pointer and Pippen a jumper to foil the rally. Jordan also stopped a 2-on-1 Pistons fastbreak with Chicago leading 103-98 with 1:40 left.

Isiah Thomas scored 29 points, Vinnie Johnson 25 and Mark Aguirre 17 for Detroit. Horace Grant had 17 points for the Bulls, who allowed more than 100 points for the first time while winning 10 of 11 playoff games.

The Pistons, who defeated the Bulls in the conference finals in 1989 and 1990 and eliminated them from the playoffs the last three years, are trying to become the third franchise to win three con-



DETROIT — Chicago Bulls Horace Grant (54) oults down a rebound during first quarter action in game three of the Eastern Conference finals at the Palace as Detroit's Dennis Rodman goes for the ball.

secutive NBA titles. Minneapolis did it from 1952-52 and the Boston Celtics won eight straight championships from 1959-66.

Chicago led 24-8 with 2:19 left in the first period after making 11 of its first 16 shots while Detroit missed 10 of 14 attempts.

Then Johnson came off the bench, and the Microwave heated up the Pistons in a hurry, scoring six points during an 8-0 run that closed the gap to 24-16. Chicago missed its last five shots of the quarter and had three turnovers in

the last two minutes of the period.

After Craig Hodges gave the Bulls a 26-16 lead a minute into the second quarter, Detroit rallied again behind reserves John Salley, Johnson and Aguirre, who combined for 31 of the Pistons' 43 first-half points.

During a 22-10 spurt, Johnson and Aguirre scored six points each and Salley seven, including a dunk that gave the Pistons their only lead of the game, 38-36, with 4:15 left in the second period.

## Fastest Indy field ever ready for the green flag

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gentlemen, stand on the gas. If you don't, the 75th Indianapolis 500 will pass you by.

The fastest field in the storied history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — with a dizzying average speed of 218.590 mph — will take the green flag Sunday for a race so wide open even the competitors are hard-pressed to pick a favorite.

Rick Mears, a three-time winner who will start from the pole for a record sixth time, said, "When you start counting guys who can win this race, you have to use both hands and maybe a couple of toes."

At 39, Mears will attempt to become the youngest four-time winner here and is considered overdue by many after two years without a victory.

Another top contender is Mears' teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, who has finished second, first and third in his last three Indy starts.

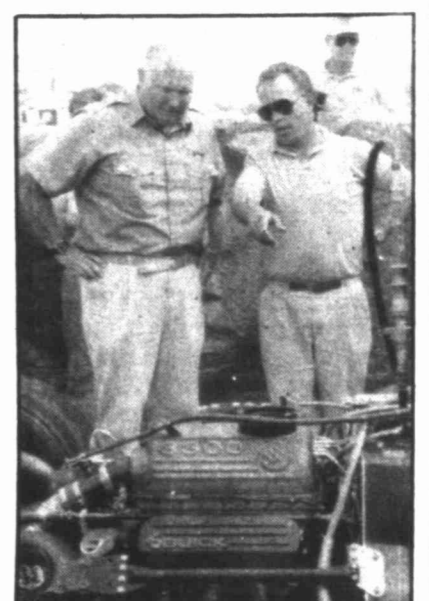
But the Brazilian racer, a former Formula One champion, also was forecasting a tough day.

"This race more than most Indy races I've participated in, there's a bigger group of drivers, more cars with a chance of winning, more than any year before," he said. "I would say eight, nine drivers can win this race."

The group includes 1986 winner Bobby Rahal and teammate Al Unser Jr., who came so close to winning in 1989; always quick Michael Andretti; his father, Mario, the 1969 winner and still a legitimate threat; fast qualifier Gary Bettenhausen at 224.468 mph; defending champion Arie Luyendyk, trying to become the first repeat winner since Al Unser Sr. in 1970-71; 1986 runner-up Kevin Cogan; 1985 winner Danny Sullivan; and two-time runner-up Roberto Guerrero.

He may well have been thinking about the work that is ahead of him at the beginning of the 200-lap race. Luyendyk will be starting in the fifth of 11 rows of three despite having one of the fastest cars in the field.

Rain on the opening day of time trials, two weeks ago, cut short



INDIANAPOLIS — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf (left) studies the fine points of Indy car racing as driver Pancho Carter describes his car Saturday.

qualifying and left some gamblers — hoping for a cooler track late in the day — to find their way into the lineup the next day.

That unusual situation placed Bettenhausen, Luyendyk and Fittipaldi side-by-side in the fifth row, with Cogan just behind.

"There's going to be a real scramble at the start, I think," Cogan said. "This isn't any endurance race any more, either. You have to keep your foot in it all day. If you let up, even for a lap, you can be out of it."

"Some of those guys ahead of us had slower speeds, but they're very good race drivers and every pass is going to be a real battle."

When the race begins, Mears will be flanked on the front row by four-time winner A.J. Foyt, making what he says will be his last race appearance here, and Mario Andretti.

Right behind will be Rahal and the spearhead of the second-generation, Unser and Michael Andretti.

Five rookies, led by Mike Groff, the fastest first-year qualifier ever at Indy, are scattered from Row 4 back to Row 10.

Sidelines

Former HC coach has baseball camp

LUBBOCK — Former Howard College baseball assistant coach, Frank Anderson, now at Texas Tech, is conducting the Red Raider Baseball Camp at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Girls hoop play set for June

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association is hosting a tournament for junior high and high school girls June 20-22 at Odessa College Sports Center.

Washers tourney set for today

COAHOMA — St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be hosting a washers tournament today starting at 12 noon.

Knights overwhelm Riders, 38-9

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York New Jersey Knights qualified for the World League of American Football playoffs Saturday night, defeating the San Antonio Riders 38-9 to capture the North American East Division title with a 500 record.

Jeff Graham threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as New York-New Jersey (5-5) earned the right to play the London Monarchs (9-0) next Sunday at Giants Stadium for a berth in the World Bowl in England on June 9.

The Monarchs, who beat the Knights twice in the regular season, could not host the semifinal because Wembley Stadium is being used for a soccer tournament.

The Knights came into their regular season finale tied for first place with Orlando and Montreal, and needing a win to advance to the postseason.

By halftime, the playoff berth was all but wrapped up as Graham took NY-NJ on scoring drives of 90, 95, and 93 yards to open a 28-3 lead.

Graham, who hit 15 of 19 passes for 249 yards, wiped out a 3-0 San Antonio lead with a 25-yard scoring pass to Cornell Burbage 6:37 into the first quarter.

A 5-yard touchdown run by Tony Jeffery made it 14-3 early in the second quarter and then Graham and Eric Wilkerson teamed on a 20-yard scoring pass after the quarterback eluded a blitz.

Craig Schlichting recovered a fumble in the end zone with 1:57 left in the half for the 28-3 margin. Graham added a 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Kendall Traimor had a 45-yard field goal in the fourth.

Jim Gallery kicked a 30-yard field goal and Jason Garrett threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to John Garrett for San Antonio.

The Riders (4-6) were eliminated from the playoffs earlier Saturday when Birmingham (5-5) beat winless Raleigh-Durham 28-7.

The Knights won the division title because they beat both Orlando and Montreal in the regular season and therefore had the edge in the first tiebreaker, head-to-head play.

Astros get by Padres, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Coolbaugh hit his first home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning and the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Saturday night.

Coolbaugh hit the first pitch from Al Osuna (1-2) over the left-field fence. Another run came home on Rafael Ramirez' throwing error and Tony Gwynn added an RBI double in the inning.

Rich Rodriguez (2-1) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory and Craig Levett finished for his 10th save.

Carroll overcomes rough season

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Kyle Carroll's third year at Southern Methodist University had its ups and downs.

Carroll, the starting left tackle for the Mustangs football team, had a rough season on the football field. In the classroom however, it was better. Carroll, a fourth year junior, will be entering his third season as a starter for the Mustangs.

The 6-foot-4, 282-pounder has suffered through the "bad times" of SUM football. He signed a scholarship agreement with the Ponies just after SMU football received "death penalty" for numerous recruiting infractions.

His first season Carroll won a starting job, and has kept it since. The Mustangs went 2-9 that year and Kyle was awarded the Charles H. Trigg Award, for the best offensive lineman on the team.

Last year Carroll was projected to be an All-SWC selection, but an early-season injury put a hamper on that. He hurt his right shoulder during two-a-day workouts.

The prognosis is a cracked shoulder socket and a torn rotator cuff.

He recalled a funny incident with coach Forrest Gregg after the injury. He was sitting on the trainer's table with an ice pack on his shoulder.

Coach Gregg walked in and said "Kyle, I heard you have a torn rotator cuff. If you were a pitcher that would be disastrous, but you're an offensive lineman so get back out there."

He missed two weeks and tried to come back for the season-opener against Vanderbilt. "I found out in the Dallas Morning News that I was going to sit out against Vanderbilt," he said. What followed was a



Former Big Spring Steers star Kyle Carroll works out at the YMCA during an afternoon session recently. Carroll has been the starting left offensive tackle for the SMU Mustangs the past two seasons.

big argument with offensive line coach Billy Kidd. Eventually he told Carroll he would start if he got the doctor's okay.

The shoulder made it through the first play "Crack" as Carroll described it. "I spent the whole game with a big ice pack on it," he said. Ironically the 44-7 victory was the only win in SMU's 1-9 season.

Carroll missed the next two games until getting into half of the game against North Texas State University. There he faced Steer teammate and running back Charles White. "Charles had a hurt back and we both visted on the sidelines all bummed up," said Carroll.

There rest of the season was an losing struggle. After much speculation, Gregg announced that he would resign as coach to become

athletic director, and offensive coordinator Tom Rossley would be head coach. The announcement came the day after Texas Tech beat SMU 62-7, a game which Carroll had to block ex-teammate Kenneth Banks, playing defensive end for the Red Raiders.

"It was kind of weird. Me and Kenneth were having a conversation, 'how you doing? What are you doing after the game?' We were so far behind it didn't really matter."

"Against Tech we were trying to figure out why we were out there. It was one of those games that nobody wanted to play."

He said the Tech game and the 30-28 loss to Rice were the final blows. "That was the turning point of the season. It was hard for the players and coaches especially since we were on a losing streak."

It was also a mental war for Carroll. "It was the first time I've ever been hurt. That's probably what made me so mad, seeing in the paper that I wasn't going to play."

Statistics-wise Carroll did his job. Playing in the Run-and-Shoot offense where a team passes the majority of the time, Carroll allowed only one-half sack in 480 attempts, tops on the team.

Before his pass-blocking percentage was also the best, allowing five sacks in 539 attempts.

"You've got to get in front and get position," he said. "The way I figure it, the fastest point from point A to point B is a straight line. If you get in between them, that's no longer the shortest distance, they've got to find another way."

During the spring Carroll's shoulder didn't give him any problems. He's quicker and stronger. He lowered his 40-yard-dash time to 5.2 and upped his bench press to 380 pounds.

Marvelous Mario and Penguins win Cup

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mario Lemieux's skills almost immediately established him as a hockey immortal. Now he and the rest of the Pittsburgh Penguins have the hardware that immortalizes them all.

Lemieux's shorthanded breakaway goal opened up a 1-0 game and Tom Barrasso made 39 saves Saturday night as Pittsburgh won the Stanley Cup for the first time in its history with an 8-0 rout that ended the Minnesota North Stars' outrageously outstanding postseason run.

After falling behind 2-1 in the best-of-7 series, Pittsburgh won three straight games to become the first U.S.-based team since the 1983 New York Islanders to win the Cup. They did it with the largest margin of victory ever in a final round game.

Lemieux has won scoring titles, league MVP awards and All-Star accolades. The one thing he hadn't captured in his sensational seven-year NHL career was the Stanley Cup. Some called Lemieux "The Greater One," but Wayne Gretzky was winning four Stanley Cups

while Lemieux was playing for one of the league's historically horrendous organizations.

In these playoffs, however, he carried the Penguins on his aching back. His goal and three assists Saturday gave him a playoff-high 44 points, and he earned the Conn Smythe Award as the postseason MVP to finally join Gretzky and other giants of the game in the winner's circle.

The Penguins, who before this season had never played in May and had made the playoffs only once in the previous seven years, won their first Patrick Division regular-season title and then beat New Jersey, Washington and Boston in the postseason.

"I'm proud of these guys," first-year coach Bob Johnson said. "They didn't make the playoffs last year and now they've won the Stanley Cup."

Pittsburgh had 88 points during the season, becoming only the second champion with fewer than 90 since the NHL expanded from six to 12 teams in 1967. Montreal had 87 in 1986 and was the last previous Wales Conference team to win it

all. Minnesota was trying to become only the third team, and first in 42 years, to follow a below-500 regular season with a major professional championship.

The North Stars, who had the league's 16th-best record, knocked off No. 1 Chicago, No. 2 St. Louis and defending champion Edmonton before falling to the Penguins. Saturday's game was easily their worst of the playoffs.

The Stars simply seemed to run out of steam — especially goalie Jon Casey, who had his third straight poor performance and was pulled for the second successive time after leading all playoff goalies in goals-against average through the first 20 contests.

On Saturday, Casey allowed three goals on the first seven shots he faced. The worst was the first, as Ulf Samuelsson scored on a soft shot from the point just 2 minutes into the game. Goals by Lemieux and Joe Mullen followed, and Brian Hayward replaced Casey to start the second period.

Casey allowed 10 first-period goals in the last three games. The



PITTSBURGH — Minnesota North Stars Stewart Gavin (left) and Pittsburgh Penguins Paul Coffey have eyes only for the puck as Penguins goalie Tom Barrasso is behind them in action Thursday. Saturday night the Penguins won 8-0 to win the Stanley Cup.

North Stars, who had a 32-18 opening-period edge in their first 20

games, were outscored 10-2 in the last three.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

ing down the win. In the bottom of the ninth, Rivera lined out to second and Martin struck out for the first two outs. But Jason Heath walked and moved to third on Treadaway's bloop single to center. With runners on the corners, however, Armendariz struck out designated hitter Brian Wood to end the game.

"The first game is probably the biggest," Schulz said. "It's just a big confidence booster for the whole team."

"This was real important," Teague said. "In the first game, you've got to get a win, because if you lose you fall behind and you hurt the pitching staff. With a win, the day off will really help us."

The Trail Blazers need desperately to do something. Down 2-1 in the best-of-7 series, a loss in Sunday's game (3:30 p.m. EDT) at the Forum would push them to the brink of elimination.

"Game 4 is going to be crucial for us," Clyde Drexler said. "It's no time to panic, but we need more intensity on defense and need to keep up the effort for the full four quarters."

The Lakers, outmuscled in a 109-98 loss at Portland in Game 2, came out with fire in their eyes for the third game.

Boxing under the boards and contesting almost every shot the Trail Blazers took, Los Angeles shot out to a 10-0 lead and was in front the rest of the way in a 106-92 victory Friday night.

Portland stayed within striking range in the first half, but an 18-7 run to start the third quarter put the Lakers up 61-47 and they were

Lakers expecting rougher game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers expect Game 4 of the Western Conference Finals to be rougher than the first three, but the Portland Trail Blazers say they want to take a more intellectual approach.

"I think the game will be a lot more physical and we have to be ready for that," LA's Byron Scott said.

Buck Williams said he doesn't think that's the answer for Portland.

"I don't think we need to be more physical; we need to play smarter, especially with our shot selection and our defensive game," Williams said.

in control the rest of the way. The Trail Blazers shot an anemic 37 percent from the floor to the Lakers' 49.4.

"We were missing wide-open shots, everything," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "It just seemed to happen to everybody at once."

"I can't remember when we shot so poorly," Portland's Terry Porter said. "Shots just didn't fall."

Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy wasn't exactly feeling secure despite the 2-1 lead.

"It means nothing," he said. "It doesn't mean anything until you win four games."

Vlade Divac, no factor in the first two games, was a spark for the Lakers in their Game 3 victory. After having a total of just four rebounds and 21 points in the games at Portland, he had 16 points, seven rebounds and three blocks Friday night.

"I had big pressure before the game," said Divac, who drew media criticism for his lackluster outings in Oregon.

Scoreboard table showing game results for Howard, Seminole, WP, and other teams.

Scoreboard table showing game results for Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games.

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CINCINNATI (A) Murray drove in Kevin Gross held C hits in seven inns Angeles Dodgers s the first two innin Reds 8-1 Saturday.

The Dodgers, wh 11-3 Friday, sent i the first two innin Charlton (2-5) and Gross, who enl with an ERA of 5.9 to 3-4 and added a the 5-run second in first time this se has pitched more t

The Dodgers got first inning on a Samuel, a wal Strawberry and l Murray and Kal D

They broke open second, scoring fi hits, all singles e triple by Alfredo G an RBI single in t ray drove in two Hamilton singled i Cardinals 7, Mets

NEW YORK (A broke a 1-1 tie wit ble in the fifth inn won his third stra Louis beat New Y Hill (5-2) was Howard Johnson' leading off the se gave the Mets a 1 ed 6 2-3 innings, a while striking out three.

But Johnson, wl to raise his maj total to 14, also s three-run rally ir when he let Hill through his legs a

One out later, singled Hill to t Whitehurst, atten Gilkey, threw the Hill raced home t

After Ray Hank doubled down the drive home two (2-2), allowed th hits in 4 1-3 inning for the fifth time

Can

OAKLAND, Ca Canseco hit a tw two outs in the 1 Oakland Athlet Chicago White S

Hitless in his 12 appearances, with strike outs, Can from Wayne Ed the wall in ri Canseco's homer third baseman fielding error on Ernest Riles.

For Oakland, their second in trailing entering The A's were i cumstances be 6-5 Friday night.

The White Sox errors and six combined to wa ing their two-d White Sox lea League in walks Joe Klink (3- tory by pitching jam.

Indians 5, Brew MILWAUKEE

Oakl

OAKLAND, C is bad news for tion in the Am — Dave Stewa to the mound.

Stewart, who ed list May 8 af in his rib cage, next week du series at Toronl pitches in a sim day, the Athlet ready to retu rotation.

"I felt great Stewart said. After four co seasons, Stewa start this year. disabled list, h earned-run av two long str 20-game winni and his string starts over fou

Oakland has the top of th Stewart, but th even tougher v "I take a lot the pitching :

Doug Int

# Fast start paces Dodgers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Murray drove in three runs and Kevin Gross held Cincinnati to five hits in seven innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored seven in the first two innings and routed the Reds 8-1 Saturday.

The Dodgers, who beat the Reds 11-3 Friday, sent 19 men to bat in the first two innings against Norm Charlton (2-5) and Scott Scudder.

Gross, who entered the game with an ERA of 5.93, ran his record to 3-4 and added an RBI single in the 5-run second inning. It was the first time this season that Gross has pitched more than six innings.

The Dodgers got two runs in the first inning on a single by Juan Samuel, a walk to Darryl Strawberry and RBI singles by Murray and Kal Daniels.

They broke open the game in the second, scoring five times on six hits, all singles except for an RBI triple by Alfredo Griffin. Gross had an RBI single in the inning; Murray drove in two more, and Jeff Hamilton singled in the final run. Cardinals 7, Mets 2

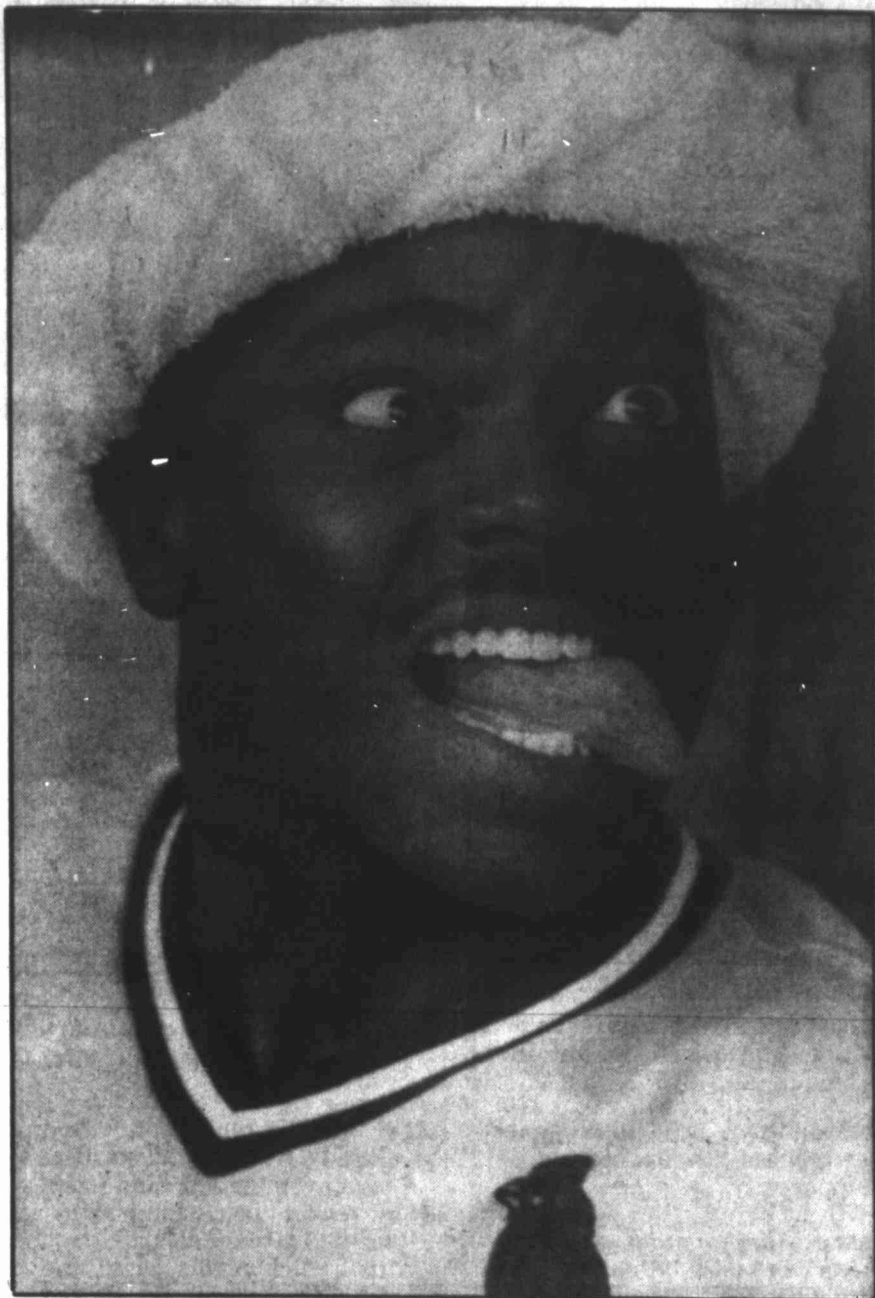
NEW YORK (AP) — Felix Jose broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning and Ken Hill won his third straight game as St. Louis beat New York.

Hill (5-2) was hurt only by Howard Johnson's 10th home run leading off the second inning that gave the Mets a 1-0 lead. He pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing five hits while striking out five and walking three.

But Johnson, who had two errors to raise his major-league leading total to 14, also started the Cards' three-run rally in the fifth inning when he let Hill's ground ball go through his legs at third base.

One out later, Bernard Gilkey singled Hill to third. Then Wally Whitehurst, attempting to pick off Gilkey, threw the ball past first and Hill raced home to tie the score 1-1.

After Ray Lankford walked, Jose doubled down the left field line to drive home two runs. Whitehurst (2-2), allowed three runs on five hits in 4 1-3 innings, as the Mets lost for the fifth time in seven games.



NEW YORK — St. Louis Cardinals Craig Wilson pretends to suffer from heat stroke in the dugout before the game Saturday against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. The Cardinals won the game 7-2 in 9 1/2 degree heat.

### Giants 7, Braves 6

ATLANTA (AP) — The San Francisco Giants snapped their seven-game losing streak Saturday night as Robby Thompson and Mike Felder each had three hits, scored two runs and drove in two in

a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Giants avoided their first eight-game losing streak in six years by breaking a 2-2 tie with a five-run sixth inning. Felder keyed

### National League

the inning with a two-run triple, then scored on Thompson's second double of the game.

Jose Uribe broke the tie in the sixth with a run-scoring fielder's choice grounder. Thompson scored the final run when Willie McGee's grounder went through first baseman Sid Bream's legs for an error.

The victory was only the seventh for the Giants in their last 30 games. Their 13-29 record is the worst in the majors.

Thompson hit his seventh homer in the first inning for a 1-0 lead. Felder doubled in the third, moved up on Thompson's sacrifice and scored on McGee's sacrifice fly to tie the game at 2-2.

The victory went to Kelly Downs (2-2), who gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out one before leaving with one out in the seventh after walking David Justice and Lonnie Smith.

Jose Segura relieved and the Braves scored three runs on RBI singles by Sid Bream and pinch-hitter Danny Heep sandwiched around a run-scoring wild pitch.

Francisco Oliveras got out of that jam but allowed an RBI single by Mark Lenke in the eighth. Trevor Wilson relieved and got Terry Pendleton to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Wilson retired the first two batters in the ninth and Jeff Brantley struck out Ron Gant for his fourth save.

The Giants handed John Smoltz (1-6) his third loss in a row. Smoltz gave up nine hits, walked one and struck out six before leaving with two outs in the sixth.

The Braves gained a 1-1 tie in the first on singles by Jeff Treadway, Pendleton and Smith. Atlanta took a 2-1 lead in the second on Treadway's RBI single.

The game drew a crowd of 37,306, the Braves' biggest of the year.



Herald photo by J. Pierra

### Oiler on the go

Fina Oilers Wes Overton watches the flight of the ball as he leaves the batter's box in the Huck Doe Memorial fast-pitch softball tournament Saturday morning at Roy Anderson Complex. The Oilers beat the Sterling City team.

## Darling and Viola put on pitching show decade ago

NEW YORK (AP) — The sun sparkled and the sky glowed. It was a fitting afternoon, almost just the way it was 10 years ago.

On May 21, 1981, Ron Darling and Frank Viola sat a dugout apart at a packed little ballpark in New Haven, Conn., going at each other like it was the last baseball game ever.

Ten years later, they were separated by two stalls in the clubhouse at Shea Stadium, talking about that unforgettable day in the sun.

"It was," Viola said Tuesday, "the best game I ever saw pitched — high school, college, anywhere."

Ronnie Darling and Frankie V. Few knew them then. Only the baseball people, really, and a few college fans.

Three hours changed that. By the time the afternoon was over, their pitches and their heart had engraved themselves into the minds of the 2,500 fans.

Yale Field, where Babe Ruth once played, was buzzing because of the NCAA Northeast baseball regional and Yale's commencement weekend. There were three dozen scouts behind the plate, their eyes fixed on the mound. No one left disappointed.

For 11 innings under a deep blue sky that seemed to go on forever, Darling no-hit St. John's, 32-2 coming into the tournament. While Viola wasn't throwing a no-hitter, he kept Yale scoreless.

Zero after zero went up on the old wood scoreboard, the tension rising as the two pitchers filled in each slot.

As the shadows from the roof crept from home plate out to the mound and a slight chill began to

waft its way around the stands, the fans leaned forward on the edges of their seats. How long would it go on? How would this end?

Then, in the 12th, Steve Scafa broke the silence. He singled to the opposite field, then stole second, stole third and stole home. St. John's beat Yale 1-0 despite the longest NCAA tournament no-hitter ever.

Viola was the winner of the epic battle, allowing seven hits in 11 innings as he raised his record that year to 10-0.

"That was just a typical game for me," Viola said. "Hits. Baserunners. No runs."

The details of a decade ago are kind of hazy now. A brown-and-white sepia tone instead of that vivid green, blue and red.

"I don't really remember the game, to tell you the truth," Darling said. "It really didn't hit me until afterwards when I got back to my room. My girlfriend was crying. My parents were crying. They were so affected by that game."

St. John's got its run in a bizarre way. After Scafa singled, Darling fanned Karl Komyathy for his 15th strikeout. Scafa stole second and Don Giordano reached on an error by shortstop Bob Brooke, who later played in the NHL with several teams.

Scafa stole third and Tom Covino ran for Giordano. After Darling's 16th strikeout, Covino broke for second and Scafa took off for home as the ball went through. He beat second baseman Jeremy Spear's throw home with ease.

Everyone seemed to exhale at once. Eric Stampfl, a fast reliever who never got out of the minors, pitched a 1-2-3 bottom of the 12th and St. John's won.

## Canseco's blast sinks White Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Saturday.

Hittless in his first five plate appearances, with a walk and three strike outs, Canseco hit a 1-0 pitch from Wayne Edwards (0-2) over the wall in right-center field. Canseco's homer followed Chicago third baseman Robin Ventura's fielding error on a grounder hit by Ernest Riles.

For Oakland, the victory was their second in two games after trailing entering the eighth inning. The A's were 0-15 in those circumstances before rallying to win 6-5 Friday night.

The White Sox committed three errors and six Chicago pitchers combined to walk 11 batters bringing their two-day total to 19. The White Sox lead the American League in walks allowed.

Joe Klink (3-2) earned the victory by pitching out of a 10th-inning jam.

Indians 5, Brewers 4  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Felix

Fermin singled home the go-ahead run as Cleveland scored two unearned runs in the ninth inning to beat Milwaukee.

Carlos Baerga, who hit a three-run homer in the sixth, walked to lead off the ninth and moved to second on Julio Machado's wild pitch. With one out, right fielder Dante Bichette dropped Brook Jacoby's looping liner for an error and Baerga moved to third.

### American League

Machado (0-1) then walked Turner Ward and gave up a sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Jerry Browne, tying the score. Fermin singled to right field, scoring Luis Lopez who was pinch running for Jacoby.

The Indians snapped their three-game losing streak. Doug Jones (1-3) got the victory in relief.

Royals 11, Twins 2  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kurt Stillwell hit a grand slam and

drove in five runs Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins 11-2 and giving new manager Hal McRae his first win.

McRae took over after John Wathan was fired, and lost 3-2 to Minnesota in his debut Friday night. This time, he watched Mark Gubicza get his first victory since last June 18 as the Royals romped.

McRae's son, Brian, led off a five-run ninth inning with a double and scored on George Brett's single. Stillwell hit his second career grand slam and second home run of the season later off Larry Casian.

Gubicza (1-2), who underwent surgery last Aug. 2 to repair a partial tear of his rotator cuff, gave up two runs on nine hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out two and walked none. Mark Guthrie (3-3) had his three-game winning streak stopped.

Dan Gladden hit an RBI double and scored on a passed ball as Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Kansas City bounced back with four runs in the sixth, all with two

## Oakland ace returns

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — There is bad news for Oakland's competition in the American League West — Dave Stewart is ready to return to the mound.

Stewart, who went on the disabled list May 8 after pulling a muscle in his rib cage, is expected to pitch next week during a three-game series at Toronto. After throwing 41 pitches in a simulated game Thursday, the Athletics' ace said he felt ready to return to the starting rotation.

"I felt great. No pain at all," Stewart said.

After four consecutive 20-victory seasons, Stewart was off to a rocky start this year. Before going on the disabled list, he was 2-2 with a 5.58 earned-run average. He also had two long streaks snapped, a 20-game winning streak in April and his string of 166 consecutive starts over four seasons.

Oakland has remained at or near the top of the AL West without Stewart, but the A's are bound to be even tougher when he returns.

"I take a lot of responsibility for the pitching staff," he said. "I

believe I set the tempo for what our guys do. Other guys emulate the head guy."

In Thursday's simulated game, Stewart pitched to teammate Lance Blankenship and coach Reggie Jackson, who alternated turns at the plate. The workout was watched closely by pitching coach Dave Duncan, manager Tony La Russa and general manager Sandy Alderson.

"He was a little erratic with his control, but the more he threw the better it got," Duncan said. "The quality of his fastball was 90-plus miles per hour and his forkball was good. The last 20 pitches he was putting it right where he wanted. He feels good, that's what is important."

Stewart expects to be at full speed when he returns to the rotation.

"My arm is OK," he said. "I just need to get back in there. ... I've been doing my running, so I don't think there will be a problem with my conditioning."

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Entry Classifications

Quality Of Installation (1st, 2nd, 3rd-place)	0-100 Watts 101-250 501-Up	dB Levels (SPL's) (1st, 2nd, 3rd place)	0-100 101-250 500-Up
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## Sidelines

### Fletcher acers hole at Comanche

Friday at Comanche Trail Golf Course Woody Fletcher made a hole-in-one on the 15th hole.

Fletcher aced the 144-yard hole with an eight-iron. Witnesses were Gene Fletcher and Al Valdez.

### Sportsman club having rifle match

The Western Sportsman Club will have a .22 rifle match today at 1:30.

The public is invited to attend and lady and junior shooters are encouraged to participate. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

### Lewis beats DWI rap

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, who was found innocent of a drunken driving charge, says he always had faith in the judicial system that cleared him.

"I just wanted to make sure that we got the truth out," Lewis said Thursday, minutes after the verdict was announced.

Lewis was arrested in January after two police officers saw him slam his car into a curb, blowing out two tires. Tests conducted at the police station showed Lewis had a blood-alcohol level of 0.12. The legal intoxication limit in Texas is 0.10.

But Lewis and several friends testified he was not intoxicated when he left a nightclub shortly before he was arrested.

Jurors deliberated 3 1/2 hours before issuing the innocent verdict late Thursday afternoon to end a trial that began Monday.

Lewis shook hands with his attorneys after the verdict was read. When his mother Evelyn reached to hug him, Lewis smiled and said, "Oh, come on. It was a little thing."

### Disc golf play set for June 2

There will be disc golf tournament at Birdwell Park June 2.

Disc golf is played with a frisbee. The rules are the same as ball golf. Sign-up is between noon and 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 per person and includes a disc. There will be two rounds of 18 holes, played at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

For more information call Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.

### Gorilla volleyball play scheduled

Registration is continuing for Gorilla Volleyball. Two tournaments — standard volleyball and "anything goes" gorilla volleyball — will take place during the Heart of the City Festival June 1 and 2 downtown.

Volleyball teams must register in advance. Three-person teams are \$30; six-person teams are \$60. All proceeds will benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services, a non-profit local organization that helps victims of violent crime throughout Crossroads Country.

For information about registering your team, call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294.

### Forsan offering basketball camp

FORSAN — Forsan will be offering a boys and girls basketball camp June 3-7 at Forsan High School.

Cost of the camp is \$25 per participant and registrations need to be made by June 1.

For more information write to Kurt White, Box 684, Forsan, Tx., 79733, or call Forsan High School at 263-6571.

### Sims and HSU golfers finish 4th

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former Big Spring golfer Chris Sims and his Hardin-Simmons Cowboy teammates finished fourth at the NAIA national golf tournament at the Twin Hills Country Club. Hardin-Simmons finished with a four-day total of 1,235. North Florida won the tournament with a 1,200 score, 21 strokes ahead of Oklahoma City. Elon, N.C. was third with a 1,222.

Sims had the second best overall score for the Cowboys, shooting a 76-80-76-77 for a 72-hole total of 309.

# Gonzalez has 'em rockin' in Rangerland

ARLINGTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez has the right stuff, and Texas Rangers fans already know it.

The outfield fences at Arlington Stadium are adorned with "Gonzalezland" signs, honoring this near-rookie whose early season exploits have erased fan anger lingering from leftfielder Pete In-caviglia's spring training trade to Detroit.

Expectations are high, but Gonzalez doesn't seem to mind. He's just happy to be in the majors.

"I thought I was ready last year but I tried to have patience and now I'm very happy," said Gonzalez, a native Puerto Rican still wrestling with the English language.

Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra made numerous calls to Gonzalez last year preaching patience.

"We didn't want to bring Juan up too fast," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "You can ruin a lot of kid players that way."

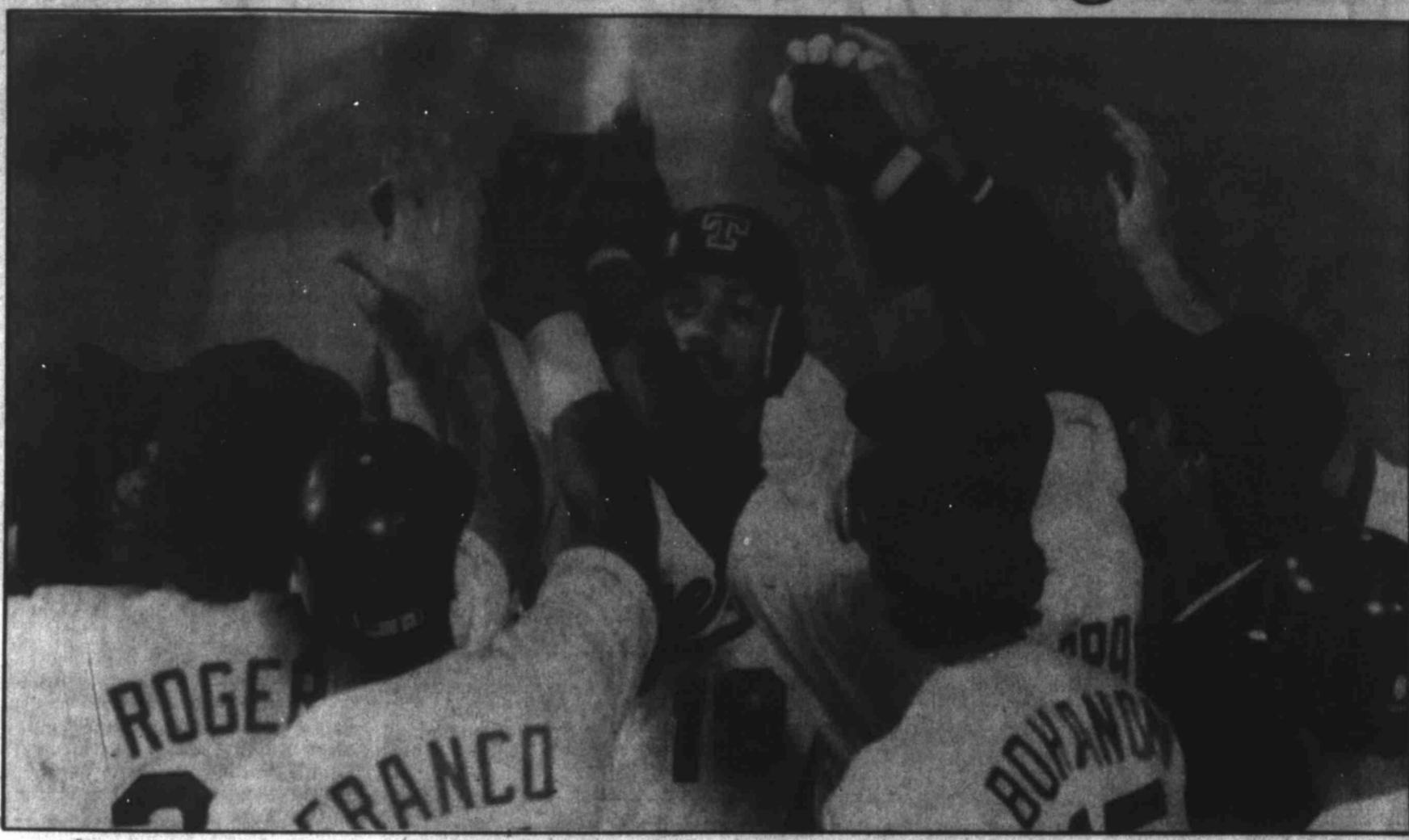
Gonzalez has started 20 of the Rangers' 32 games and Valentine has spotted him at seventh in the batting order.

"I put him down there to give him more of a chance to study the pitchers and it also loads up the bottom end of our order, puts some punch in it," Valentine said.

Some punch. His average has hovered around .400 for much of the season and now rests at .373. He has been a big factor in the Rangers' surge to Major League's best team batting average.

Gonzalez also has driven in 22 runs on 28 hits, 13 of them for extra bases including four home runs.

He has three game-winning RBIs, including a two-run, 12th inning homer last week to defeat the Tigers 5-4.



ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers' Juan Gonzalez (19) is congratulated by teammates after a game-winning, two-run home run

Gonzalez also has played all three outfield positions.

"If we had Juan last year we would have finished first or second in the division," said Texas second baseman Julio Franco. Texas finished third, 20 games behind first place Oakland.

Texas scout Sandy Johnson signed Gonzalez when he was 16 years old.

"The kid will be a bigtime player, it's just a matter of time,"

said Johnson, who also signed Sierra out of Puerto Rico.

Apparently, the time is now. After being the American Association's most valuable player in 1990, Gonzalez was deemed ready for the majors.

He spent just enough time with Texas last September, by 20 at-bats, to make him ineligible for rookie status this season.

Gonzalez, nicknamed "Igor" because he was a fan of wrestler

against the Detroit Tigers in Arlington Stadium recently, Gonzalez has driven in 25 runs on 31 hits, 14 of them for extra bases.

"Igor the Magnificent" has developed a following all his own.

A sign over the left field fence at a recent homestand read: "Going-going-Gon-Zalez!!"

With a flick of his wrist, the 6-foot-3 Gonzalez can hit wicked line drives.

He also has a flair for the dramatic.

His game-winning homer against Detroit last week came after two early game strike outs

and a game-tying sacrifice fly in the eighth.

"I've seen players come and go, but Juan Gonzalez is something special," says Rangers broadcaster Mark Holtz.

"He reminds you of a young Andre Dawson. He does things so effortlessly. And he's just 21."

Gonzalez is also drawing favorable comparisons to other major league superstars.

## Rangers rolling in more ways than one

DALLAS (AP) — The longest winning streak and fastest start in Texas Rangers' history has boosted ticket sales and the hopes of fans, who have suffered 19 years without a pennant or even a serious pennant chase.

The winning streak, which reached 11 games Friday night with a 7-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners, is the longest in the majors this year and three games longer than the Rangers have had since the franchise moved to Arlington in 1972.

At 22-14, the Rangers are off to their fastest start ever. Their previous best mark after 36 games was 21-15 in 1976 and 1979. The Rangers led the American League West by a half-game over Oakland going into Saturday's

games.

John Schriever, the team's manager of ticket operations, said the strong start has business bustling.

"Normally a day like today wouldn't be that busy, but we're really busy," Schriever said Saturday. "And they're not just buying tickets for the next homestand. They're buying tickets for the whole season."

Schriever said attendance through the last homestand, the three-game sweep of the Boston Red Sox on May 17-19, was 65,000 ahead of last season. Texas returns Monday for seven games against the Minnesota Twins and Seattle.

"We'll have some nice-sized crowds," Schriever said. He add-

ed that more than 20,000 tickets remained for the Memorial Day game, but they were going quickly.

"In the first hour (Saturday) we sold more than \$10,000 worth of tickets," he said. "Our staff is probably about 50 percent more than it normally would be, and they're all keeping busy."

"When you have a streak like this, it doesn't just impact one ball game. It has a ripple effect throughout the season. Yesterday, we did about \$65,000 business when we normally would have done half of that."

Business also was up at area shops that deal in Rangers clothing and memorabilia. Sports Fantasy, a north Dallas store that sells everything from infant pa-

jamats to jackets and caps emblazoned with Texas logos, reported a quarter more business since the streak began.

"I'm practically selling out of some things — caps, T-shirts and anything with Nolan (Ryan) on it," said store manager Troy Watson, 24. "It's (business) increased maybe a quarter since the streak began. I have a feeling it's going to be a real good turnout this weekend."

Bob Jones, 39, the manager of Left Field baseball card shop, said the prices of Rangers cards had increased sharply in the past two weeks.

The rookie card for Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez has skyrocketed 212 percent to \$8, he said, and cards for Rangers such

as Ryan, Ruben Sierra and Rafael Palmeiro also were in high demand.

"I'm getting much more activity every day on Rangers," Jones said. "Every one of them is going up. I've not seen this much activity in a long time."

Jones, a longtime Texas fan, said he's optimistic about the Rangers' chances for their first divisional title.

"I've been following them long enough that I'm trying not to get excited, but I am," he said. "I really believe that they have the players this year to do something."

Texas has won at least one new fan with the streak. Andre Larry, 21, said he always hoped the best for the Rangers.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

### The Touchstone touch

Jackie Touchstone hits a chip shot during first round action at the Big Spring Country Club match play tournament Saturday afternoon. The second round of play begins this morning.

## Linksters respond to ideal Colonial conditions

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Ideal conditions took the teeth out of Colonial and turned the tough old course into a pitch and putt affair.

There was almost an air of apology as Steve Elkington and Bob Lohr explained their scoring exploits Saturday, a course record-tying 62 by Elkington and a 63 that staked Lohr to the third-round lead.

"Colonial is never easy," Elkington said. "But it was easier."

"Getting your hands on the ball is a definite advantage," said Lohr, who completed 54 holes at 199, 11 under par and a single shot off the course record.

The current corps of tourists had two principal allies as they ravag-

### PGA

ed the course where Ben Hogan won his fifth Colonial at five over par in 1959: the rains that came and the winds that went.

Overnight storms dumped more than 2 inches of rain on the old layout on the banks of the Trinity River.

As a result, some tees were pushed up, the course played shorter than its listed 7,010 yards, the greens were soft and receptive and became dartboards for approach shots.

Pools and puddles of casual water dotted the course and players were allowed to lift, clean

and place balls in the fairway.

"The wind is the thing that makes Colonial tough," Mark Calcavecchia said.

And, for the first three rounds, there has been no wind. Not a hint of it. Not a breath.

"About as easy as Colonial can play," Watson said.

And the unusual conditions produced a jammed-up leaderboard that has 14 players locked within three strokes of the lead going into Sunday's final round.

"It's way to early to think about winning," said Lohr, the leader, who has scored only one Tour victory in a seven-season career.

"There are so many guys so close, so many good players.

Somebody could come out of the pack and do something like I did today," said Lohr, who one-putted 10 times and chipped in for one of his nine birdies.

He was followed by Gene Sauers, whose last victory came more than two years ago. Sauers had a 68 and was a single stroke back at 200.

Calcavecchia, a frustrated non-winner since his 1989 British Open triumph, led a group at 201 that included former Maryland golf coach Fred Funk, Stan Utley, Keith Clearwater and Chris Perry, who has yet to win in seasons as a touring pro.

Funk and Calcavecchia shot 68, utley and Clearwater 69 and Perry matched par 70 in the benign scor-

### LPGA

Deb Richard	69-67-69-204 -12
Betsy King	69-72-68-209 -9
Ayako Okamoto	69-68-71-209 -7
Colleen Walker	69-71-69-209 -7
Martha Foy	66-72-72-210 -6
Kris Tschetter	71-71-68-216 -6
Cathy Morse	71-69-70-210 -6
Lauri Merten	70-70-70-210 -6
Danielle Ammaccapane	70-69-71-210 -6
Jane Crafter	72-69-69-211 -5
Yvicki Fergan	70-71-71-212 -4
Pearl Sim	70-72-70-212 -4
Tammie Green	68-72-73-213 -3
Lynn Adams	70-70-73-213 -3
Cavallina Keggi	70-71-72-213 -3
Sherri Turvey	72-68-73-213 -3
Pat Bradley	72-70-71-213 -3
Carolyn Hill	73-71-69-213 -3
Jill Britton-Minton	70-72-72-214 -2
Lisa Waters	72-71-70-214 -2
Shirley Furlong	72-72-70-214 -2
Katie Peterson	72-70-72-214 -2
Heather Drew	69-72-72-215 -1
Val Skinner	72-69-70-215 -1
Peggy Kirsch	71-72-73-215 -1
Gina Hull	70-74-69-215 -1
Lenora Rittenhouse	75-69-71-215 -1
Donna Andrews	70-72-72-215 -1
Shelley Harter	72-72-70-216 E
JoAnne Carner	72-73-71-216 E
Nina Foust	73-71-72-216 E
Donna White	72-71-72-216 E
Cindy Flegg-Currier	71-74-71-216 E
Chris Johnson	73-74-68-216 E
Dana Lottand	72-73-71-216 E
Susan Sanders	71-73-72-216 E
Pamela Wright	70-75-71-216 E

ing conditions.

Bob Lohr	62-68-63-199 -11
Gene Sauers	66-66-68-200 -10
Fred Funk	65-68-68-201 -9
Stan Utley	68-64-69-201 -9
Mark Calcavecchia	65-68-68-201 -9
Chris Perry	66-65-70-201 -9
Keith Clearwater	68-64-69-201 -9
Jim Hurlbert	66-72-64-202 -8
Mike Hulbert	67-70-65-202 -8
Nolan Henke	68-69-65-202 -8
Wayne Brady	66-67-67-202 -8
Jeff Stumm	68-64-68-202 -8
Laron Roberts	67-64-69-202 -8
David Edwards	66-68-68-202 -8
Tom Purtzer	70-64-67-203 -7
Tom Watson	68-64-69-203 -7
Bobby Wadkins	70-67-67-204 -6
Scott Simpson	70-67-67-204 -6
David Peoples	70-65-69-204 -6
Scott Hoch	67-67-70-204 -6
Steve Elkington	72-69-63-204 -4
Blaine McCallister	69-69-66-205 -5
Russ Cochran	71-66-68-205 -5
Doop Treuitt	70-70-65-205 -5
Bruce Lietzke	66-69-70-205 -5
Wayne Levi	67-65-73-205 -5
Ed Dougherty	68-68-70-206 -4

**Fish**  
AUSTIN fishing rep Parks and 21...  
BASTRO normal level 3 pounds c Ringworm 1 1/2 pounds good to 4...  
BELTON level normal pound rang the 1 1/2 pool are slow; w 10-11 inch picking up minnows, F ed 125,000...  
BROWN level; bla number; st good sized hybrid strig ball; crapp with some caught will white bass good to 32 bait...  
BUCHAN 18 inches to 5 pounds; Zara Spool pounds on white bass are runnin slabs; yellow troutlines be catfish ar troutlines...  
COLOR normal degrees, 1 poor; strip white bass good to 15 channel ca troutline ba are poor...  
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ATHE mal lev on light poor; cr minnow pounds BRID low; ble tie Trap are fair minnow or boat bass are and slat Bay Sci limits c pounds; CADD in other black be the 3-5 Chaffer lack of baited baitfish crickets CED, degrees to 6 1/2 p Craws i but imp ings of minnow slabs at chaffe yellow troutline CYPI



# Outdoors

# Roaming on historic British trails

## 'Spring' into activity

By MARK WEAVER

Do the clocks go back or forward one hour in spring? About a million readers just quoted the old adage, "Fall back and spring forward!" Well, that saying works about as well as far as spring is concerned with bass fishing. It's time to move forward with bass fishing during the spring.

It's time to pull out all the stops. Warm weather is here, and the activity is picking up in all parts of the country. Depending on where your neck of the woods is, spawning season is in full swing (or about over in parts of the south). When water temperatures warm up to about 60 degrees or so, bass will begin going back to their familiar spawning areas. Accordingly, the feeding and activity in those areas will pick up substantially. But the question is still — where to fish.

Many anglers don't like to fish right over the spawning areas because of the apparent danger to the future fish population. But you can avoid the spawning areas themselves and still reap the benefits of the heightened activity of spring.

Although several bass will be in the spawning mode and taking care of the nests along the hard, flat bottom in shallow waters (around 2-13 feet), you can find good success as the shoreline or spawning areas give way to

## Fishing with Mark



deeper waters. Bass will often traverse these natural cover areas on their way back and forth from the spawning area. Of course, spawning areas by nature are good feeding locations, but many bass will hold in the deeper waters close by.

Also, it's to your advantage to find a spawning area that is located close to a stronger current. Bass will be holding close to these areas waiting for bait fish and other insects and crawfish caught in the current to go by.

Again, spawning areas will be in calmer, warmer water areas where the sunlight can easily help incubate fish eggs. In clearer waters, be looking for a good solid-bottom area that is not more than 12-13 feet deep and as little as 1-2 feet deep. Remember though, the spawning habits of bass are well documented.

Don't assume this spring that as the bass start becoming more active, you'll automatically get a good catch. Try some of these out-of-the-way areas for better success.

LONDON (AP) — From backpacking 270 miles up the Pennine Way trail to leisurely Sunday strolls in the country, walking is Britain's most popular sport.

But with disputes raging between walkers demanding greater freedom to roam and farmers, moorland owners, Army ranges, water boards worried about pollution and other bodies keen to keep them out, it's sometimes depicted as more like warfare.

"The antagonistic way in which the leaders of the Ramblers' Association are trying to whip up ill-feeling... demonstrates how conflict can be generated," said Sir Anthony Milbank in a letter in *The Independent* last September.

"I can see more years stretching ahead of unnecessary warring," he added in an interview with the same paper.

Chris Hall, president of the 82,000-member Ramblers' Association, retorted at his organization's annual conference this spring: "We are opposed to a handful of selfish people who own and manage the countryside over which we seek to roam."

Milbank is chairman of the Moorland Association whose 150 members together own 1,000 square miles, or 90 percent, of the heather moorland in England and Wales.

The moors are used for rearing and shooting grouse and other game, a sport increasingly dominated by syndicates of rich business people who want to keep walkers out.

The government's Office of Population Censuses and Surveys



Associated Press photo

Walkers stride out on the Pennine Way at Withins Height in Yorkshire in northern England. The moors were the setting for Emily Bronte's

"Wuthering Heights." Just over the hills is Haworth, where the Bronte sisters lived and wrote.

says 21 million Britons, 38 percent of the population, go walking, seeking access to the countryside in a crowded land where farming, forestry and other activities all compete for space.

Walking took off after World War I when townsfolk, especially workers from the grimy industrial cities of northern England, turned to the countryside for recreation. "There was a good deal of trespassing and occasional clashes between ramblers and gamekeepers," recalled the late Tom Stephenson in his book, *The Pennine Way*.

In 1932, 400 walkers staged a mass trespass on Kinder Scout, an area of then private moorland in northern England.

The trespassers clashed with police and gamekeepers and five ringleaders were jailed. But the Kinder Scout protest focused na-

tional attention on demands for wider access.

In 1935, Stephenson called for the creation of what is now the Pennine Way. It took another 30 years of arguing in Parliament and negotiating with landowners before the rugged upland trail along the Pennine hills and into Scotland was officially opened.

Britain's highest pub, the Tan Hill Inn, on a lonely Yorkshire road crossing the Pennine Way at 1,732 feet (527 meters), provides a welcome stop for thirsty walkers.

Stephenson, who died in 1987 at age 94, was a press officer in the 1945-51 Labor Party government, helped promote the 1949 National Parks Act and from 1948 to 1969 was secretary of the Ramblers' Association, founded in 1935. "I could never understand how anyone could own a mountain," he said.

Another pioneer was Alfred Wainwright, who died last January at age 84. His hand-drawn guidebooks have sold 1.5 million copies — his "Wainwright in the Limestone Dales" is currently No. 1 in *The Times*' general hardback list — and his TV programs about walking attracted large audiences.

Dozens of long-distance trails, negotiated like the Pennine Way, now exist to tempt readers of new magazines such as "Trail Walker," which promises "walks to make your boots beg for mercy."

Walkers continue to battle for greater access.

The Ramblers' Association estimates that 135,000 miles of foot-path rights of way, some dating from medieval times, have been plowed up by farmers.

## Outdoors briefs

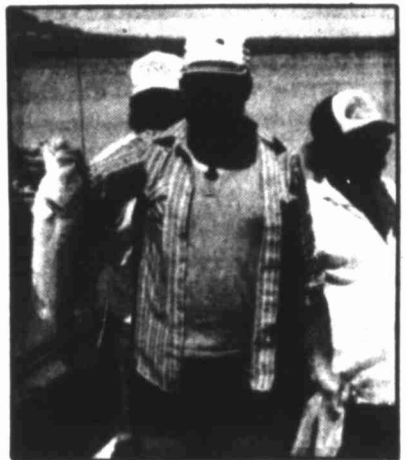
### 21 entered Point Bass tourney

Twenty-one anglers entered the Big Spring Bass Club's Point Bass Tournament at Twin Buttes in San Angelo last weekend. Nine contestants weighed in with their catches.

John Meyers of Big Spring won the men's division with a catch of 4 pounds, 10 ounces. Meyers also won the Big Bass Calcutta.

Placing second was Carl Barnes of Big Spring and a member of the bass club. His catch weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

Third place went to Gary Gill of Big Spring with a catch of 3



CARL BARNES pounds, 14 ounces. Fourth went to John Fort of Big Spring with a catch of 3 pounds, 12 ounces.

Winning the women's division was Carrie Dickinson of Big Spring. She had a catch of 4 pounds, 2 ounces.

Other tournaments scheduled are: June 15 at Lake Spence, July 19 at Lake Thomas, Aug. 23 at



CARRIE DICKINSON Lake Colorado City, Sept. 21-22 at Lake Brownwood; Oct. 19 at Lake Champion; Nov. 9 at Lake Colorado City; and Dec. 7 at Lake Colorado City.

The bass club's next regular meeting is scheduled June 4 at the Big Spring High School Ag Department, room V-19, at 7:30 p.m.

### Lamesa Bass Club

The Lamesa Bass Club hit its right at Lake Thomas with its bass tournament last weekend. Fifteen fishermen reeled in 33 bass weighing nearly 81 pounds.

Lake Spence also had black bass and a striped bass tournaments. John Branham, Lamesa, came in with the largest string of black bass in the Thomas tournament with 14 75 pounds. Brad Baugh was second with 12 73 pounds, and Bill Branham was third with 12 03 pounds; he also had the biggest bass at 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Other results included Mike Lindsey, Snyder, a 10-pound yellow catfish; Tim Hawkins, Lamesa, a 4 1-pound black bass; Ken Hufaker, Lubbock, a 5-pound black bass; Bill Gillean, Denver City, two blue catfish, 7 pounds each.

With water temperature at 71 degrees, channel catfish were hitting shad well in the west end of the lake. Other types were only fair.

At Ivie, Superintendent Richard Halfmann said a recent stocking has brought to approximately 5 million the number of fingerlings put in.

At Spence, Paul Henson paced the Robert Lee Bass Club tourney with one at 4 pounds, 9 ounces; next three placers were Ronnie Parsons, Wayne Tyler, and Kenny White. In the striped tournament, Darrell Storey led with 14 pounds, 5 ounces as the biggest. H.H. Storey topped in aggregate with five fish for 51 1/2 pounds.

Other results included: Paint Creek Marina — Paul Horne, Levelland, 9 3/4 lb. striped; Joseph Elvarado, Fort Stockton, 4 pound, 6 ounce black bass; Jackie Polson and Danna Foshee, 9 pound, 2 ounce, 14 pound and 15 pound stripers; Vernell Reeves, Lubbock, five black bass on Rapala minnows; Charles Kitchell and J. Lauw, Bilene, 8 1/4 and 11-pound stripers on live bait. Water temperature was 73 degrees. Hillside Grocery is closing, except for boat and bait trade.

### River trip on again

Re-enactment of the big Colorado River float of 54 years ago is on again.

James J. Pickard, Chevy Chase, Md.; Winfield H. James, Larchmont, N.Y., and Harry L. Caldwell,

Abilene, all now in their 70s, will launch June 11 from Ballinger with the Gulf of Mexico as their target.

Fifty-four years ago, almost on the spur of the moment, the three Abilene teenagers began at the same point on their way to the coast. They were almost lost to the world until an Associated Press correspondent hung a sign from the Colorado River bridge at Columbus: "Abilene Boys, report to A.O. Zumwalt." They did and received better coverage the remainder of the journey.

Pickard worked on the Manhattan (atomic bomb) project during World War II, later left the Atomic Energy Commission to help form a consulting firm. James went in to newspapering and was president of the *New York News* from 1972-79. Caldwell remained in Abilene to form the Caldwell Music Co. partnership, later a gift shop and repair service.

This time the trip will attract more attention, for the Lower Colorado River Authority is sending a staffer to make a pictorial record, and several newspapers and television stations will document segments of the trip.

Pickard will arrive in Abilene June 3 for preliminary arrangements, and the party will go June 9-10 to head waters of the Colorado to add color, then will confer in Big Spring June 10 with Colorado River Municipal Water District representatives and launch the following day at Ballinger.

This time they may carry a younger member of the party to assist with portage when the river is too shallow to support the canoes. This time they will find several lakes in their path, including Lake O.H. Ivie below Ballinger, and most of the Highland Lakes chain below Lake Buchanan. Originally the adventure was

scheduled for May 20, but it was postponed when one of the three sustained a minor illness.

### Watch out when in the water this weekend

AUSTIN — Memorial Day weekend usually is among the most dangerous water-related weekends of the year in Texas. Last year there were 12 water-related fatalities during the holiday.

Although there were 12 fatalities during that holiday in 1990, the number was down about half from the previous year, said Jack Nasworthy, boater education specialist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. Swimming activities were involved in five of last year's deaths. The major contributor in boating accidents was failure to keep a proper lookout.

Alcohol also is involved in many boating accidents, Nasworthy said, because it can impair balance, vision and judgment. When combined with the stress of noise, sun, wind and glare, impairment is compounded.

A few precautions to follow for help in protection on the water include: Don't go into the water alone (swim with companions, friends or relatives); don't go near the swimming pool or area unless there is a lifeguard on duty, and make sure to wear a life jacket/personal flotation device if you can't swim, even if only wading.

For more information on boater safety or boater education classes in your area contact Nasworthy at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4372, or 1-512-389-4372.

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The map's lion, Ursl

A little c

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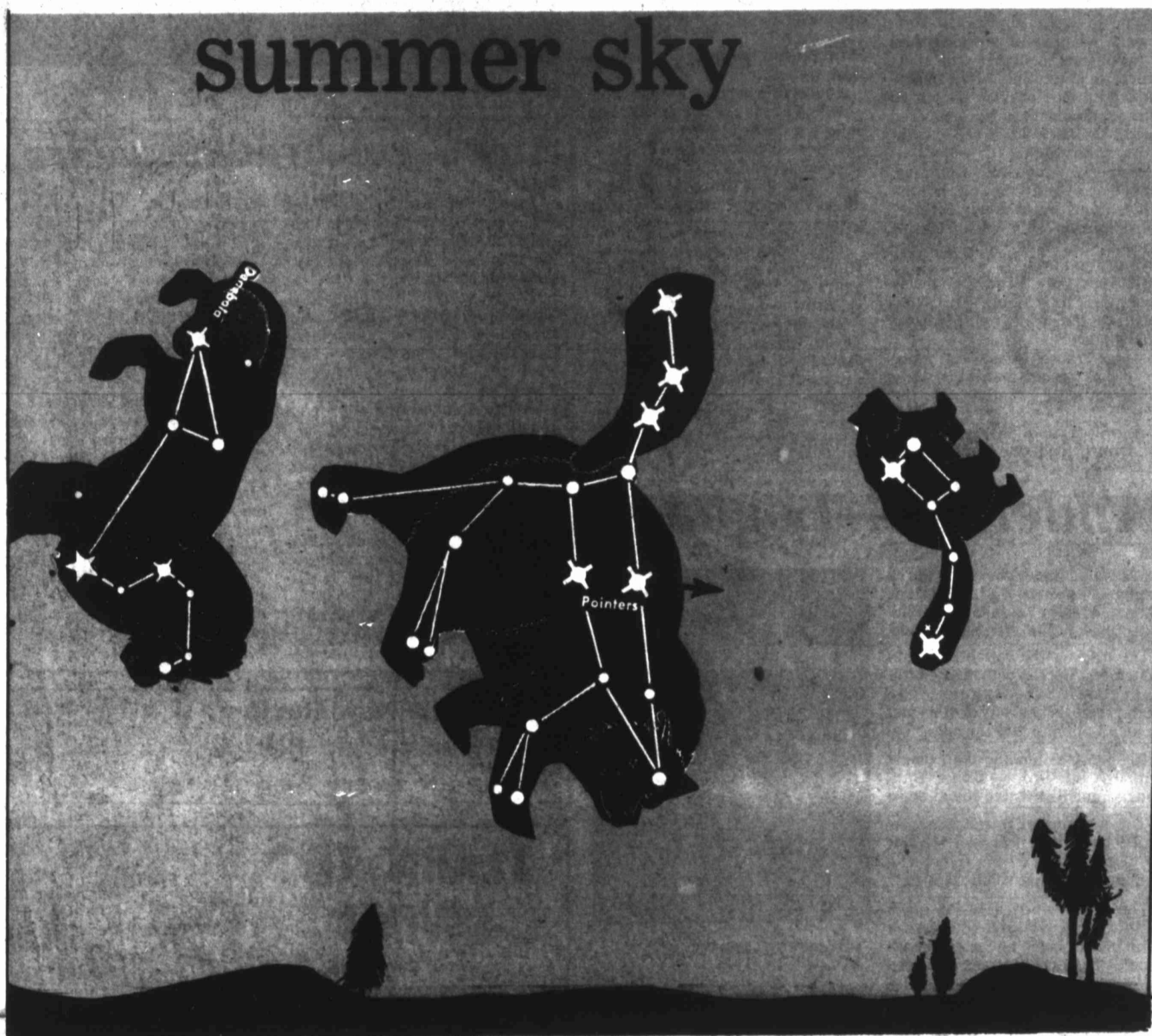
The 'dog's brightest st ing in the beginning o

# It

By CHRIS I was chop My little girl was keeping running, at ti are sometin only pretend what she w are sometin regular inter my head as every word, few words sl and those I h I hate the bl ped choppin you don't m stricken. "I she said def the names o



# The sky's the limit A simple guide to the early summer sky



The map shown above illustrates the constellations of Leo the lion, Ursa Major, more commonly known as the Big Dipper, and Ursa Minor, the Little Dipper. These constellations can be seen at this time of year and are relatively easy to spot.

By LINDA CHOATE  
Lifestyle Editor

Twilight in West Texas is a beautiful sight. As the sun dips below the horizon, a theater of light begins to appear in the heavens.

Mankind has been stargazing for thousands of years. Early records from Egypt and Mesopotamia testify to this. There is no culture on earth today, no matter how simple, that is not aware of the lights that twinkle above. We gaze at them, name them and often make practical use of them.

The sun, moon and stars provided man with his first calendar. The stars told primitive man when and what to hunt and later told them when to plant and harvest. Mariners used the evening stars to plot their way across the vast trackless seas.

To the novice stargazer, the skies can be confusing. There is so much out there.

Finding what you are looking for in the sky or understanding what you are looking at means knowing how to find your way among the dizzying array of stars in the heavens.

It might be easiest for the novice starwatcher to begin with the North Star, called Polaris. The key to finding this star is the Big Dipper. The Dipper is the most conspicuous star grouping in the summer sky. In the early summer, just after nightfall, the dipper can be found almost upright, as if hanging on a wall. The two outer stars of the bowl will act as pointers. Run your eye from Merak, at the bottom of the bowl, to Dubhe, at the tip of the bowl and continue in that direction. This will lead you to the North Star.

If you check the position of the Big Dipper every few hours, you will notice it and all the other stars seem to be circling the North Star. This illusion of

movement is caused by the earth's rotation. The stars in the sky actually occupy a fixed place. The North Star does not seem to move because it lies directly above the North Pole. For this reason Polaris always marks the direction of true north.

The North Star will also enable you to find the less conspicuous Little Dipper.

The North Star is the tail star of the Little Dipper. This constellation is less realistic than its larger counterpart. Its bowl is too wide at the bottom and the handle curves the wrong way.

The sun and Little Dipper are two of more than 80 constellations. The constellations in late spring skies are often difficult to locate. From June through early August, the strongly defined formations such as Sagittarius and Scorpio can be plainly seen lighting up the summer sky.

At this time of year, the first thing you see in the evening sky is not a star at all, but a bright planet. The planets will appear in different parts of the sky throughout the year as they orbit the sun.

This time of year you can see Venus shining brightly in the in western evening twilight. Venus is closer to the sun than the earth is and so it always appears in the same part of the sky as the sun. It can be seen clearly as an evening star, just after sunset, or as a morning star just before sunrise.

From now through the month of June, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are visible at twilight on the western horizon in a rare alignment that even the most casual stargazer can notice and appreciate.

There are many wonderful and informative books to be found on this subject at the Big Spring Public Library. With a little research the sky can literally open up to you.

### A little cosmic trivia

Constellations were named after mythical heroes. Hercules, Perseus and Orion were seen or imagined by the arrangements in the sky.

There is an interesting myth behind the constellation, Coma Berenices or Bernice's hair. According to legend, this is a tale of Bernice, the Princess of Egypt.

It seems that when her husband went off to war she prayed for his safe return. She promised the Gods that she would sacrifice her long, beautiful hair on the altar of the god Isis if he returned home to her.

The prince returned home and Bernice made good on her promise. She cut off her hair and left it in the temple as an offering. The hair was later stolen, by a wig maker no doubt, from the altar. The prince was very upset and proceeded to make life miserable throughout the kingdom.

A clever court astronomer then told the prince he had found the missing hair. He took the prince outside and pointed to a prominent cluster of stars and said the gods were so impressed with Bernice's hair that they had taken it to the sky. Today you can see her hair below the handle curve of the big Dipper.

The "dog star" or Sirius is the brightest star in the sky. It's rising in the early fall signals the beginning of the "dog days." The

ancient Egyptian foretold the annual flooding of the Nile by watching this giant star.

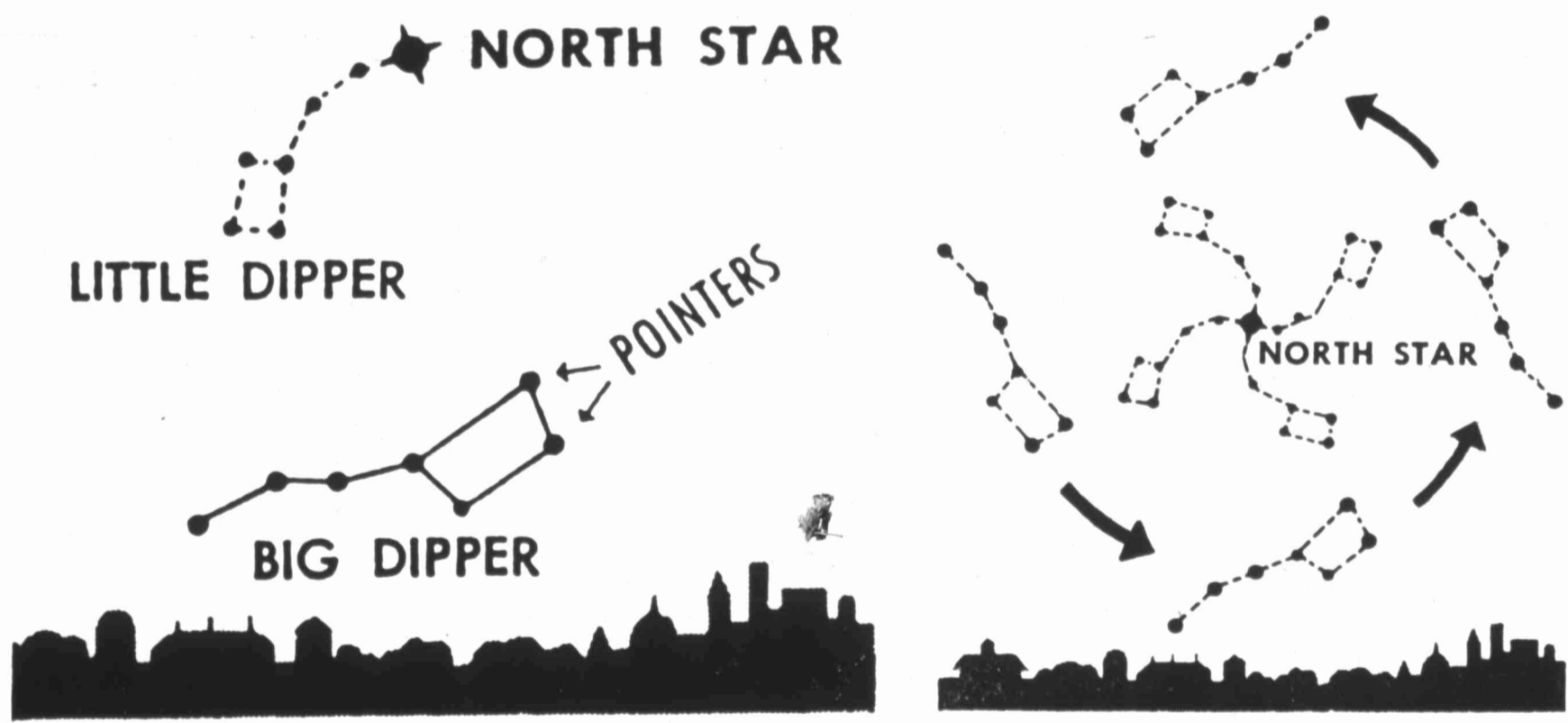
Stars range in color from red to blue-white depending on their temperature. The red being the coolest visible stars and the blue-white being the hottest. Our sun's temperature is approximately 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface and 13 million degrees at the center. The sun falls about mid-range on temperature scale between red and blue-white.

The red stars are all much larger than our sun, some so big that the sun would appear to be a speck alongside a basketball by comparison.

Stars, like any fire, eventually burn all their fuel and die out. Most of the stars, when dying, huff and puff and collapse into a small, dim star called a brown dwarf. Others go out with a bang. They explode violently. This phenomena is called a super nova. The most recent recorded super nova was in 1987. We saw it four years ago, but it occurred about 163,000 years before that. It took that long for the light of the explosion to reach the earth.

Our solar system lies on the outer edge of the Milky Way Galaxy. To give an idea of the size of our galaxy, use this example... If our solar system could fit into a teacup, our galaxy would be the size of North America.

### THE NORTH STAR — Center of a Giant Pinwheel of Stars



To find the North Star, first locate the Big Dipper. Draw a line through the two pointer stars at the end of the dipper's bowl. The North Star lies along this line as shown in the diagram at left. If you check the position of the Big Dipper every few hours, you will

see it and all the other stars circling the North Star, as seen in the diagram on the right. This apparent movement is caused by the earth's rotation. The North Star does not seem to move because it lies almost directly above the north pole.

# It pays to listen carefully to the children

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

I was chopping onions for supper. My little girl, then in kindergarten, was keeping me company. She was running at the mouth, as children are sometimes prone to do. I was only pretending to pay attention to what she was saying, as mothers are sometimes prone to do. At regular intervals I'd smile and nod my head as though hanging on her every word. But it was only the last few words she spoke that I heard, and those I heard distinctly. "...But I hate the blacks," she said. I stopped chopping onions. "Oh honey, you don't mean that!" She looked stricken. "I'm not the only one," she said defensively. She ticked off the names of at least a half dozen

Christina Ferchalk



close friends, neighbors and business associates also claiming to hate the blacks. All the children she named were just a few years out of training pants.

Where does this garbage come from? I knew she didn't hear it under my roof, but someone, somewhere, was responsible for

putting that filth in her mind. Finding the source would have to wait. My priority at the moment was to have a serious talk with my little girl. I chose my words carefully, knowing my attitude would greatly influence her own attitude for years to come. Basically I had the same talk with her as my mother had with me many, many moons ago.

My mom spoke to me of the goodness in people. She told me there are more good people in this world than bad. And all people, the good and the bad, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "You can't tell just by looking," she said. "What makes a person good or bad comes from the inside, not the out-

side." Mom kept it simple. Before our talk was over she told me of a name some people call black people. She whispered the name in my ear. It was an ugly, degrading word. "I'm only speaking this word now, so you will know what it is the next time you hear it." Mom said. "And if I ever hear you speak that word, young lady, I don't care how old you are, you won't sit down for a week!"

To this day I still wince when I hear that word. Oddly enough, when I do hear it, it's usually coming from the mouth of a black comedian. If he said that word in front of my mother he wouldn't sit down for a week. You'd think his own

mom would have taught him better.

When I was through speaking with my little girl she was wide-eyed and silent. But, to be honest, she looked confused. Finally, with a deep sigh, she said, "Okay, I'll try not to hate the blacks, but is it all right if I still like the whites and pinks better?" Now it was my turn to look confused. "The pinks?" She pointed to something on the sink. "Yeah, the pinks," she said. "You know, the scrawberries."

When I saw what she was pointing at I no longer felt confused. I felt like a complete and utter fool. She was pointing at a package of wafer cookies, in assorted flavors.

There was vanilla (the whites), chocolate (the blacks), and the ever popular pink "scrawberries." Even though it was close to supper-time I gave her some cookies, all whites and pinks no blacks. Then I sent her outside to play so I could kick myself in private.

I had no one to blame but myself. Had I been paying attention to what she was saying I'd have known she was talking about flavors of cookies and not people. This story is absolutely true. Sometimes I try too hard to do the right thing and screw-up in a big way. In my own defense all I can say is, "You can't fault a mother for trying!"

# Weddings

## Mims-Chaney

Alisa Kay Mims exchanged wedding vows with Keith M. Chaney April 20, 1991, at 7 p.m. in a ceremony at College Baptist Church. Pastor, Ken McMeans officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Evelyn Zellars.

Donna Murphy and Robert Chaney are parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was decorated with many candelabra and spirals of candles. There was also a unity candle and arrangements of mauve carnations accented with greenery.

Organist Marian Walker accompanied vocalists Dennis and Mary Alice Dings.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza, featuring a Victorian neckline accented with Venetian lace and pearls. Ruffles cascaded from the gathered waist to form a chapel length train. A shoulder length veil was attached to a cap of lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of mauve and dusty pink roses, freesia and baby's breath, tied with ribbons.

April Ferguson was matron of honor. Sharon Shanks served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Jim Syme. The groomsmen were Bobby Stark, brother of the groom, Dewey Slape and David Zellars served as ushers.

Flower girl was Stephanie Mims, daughter of the bride. Ringbearers were Shelly Chaney, daughter of the bridegroom and Jason Mims.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH CHANEY

son of the bride. A reception honored the couple in the church's fellowship hall.

The brides cake was heart shaped with three tiers separated by columns. A crystal heart with doves and bells topped the cake. The brides table, laid with a mauve tablecloth with a white lace overlay, was set with dusty rose plates and forks.

The grooms table, laid with a white lace tablecloth held a heart shaped strawberry cake decorated with mauve roses.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed as a medical records technician at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a jeweler at Chaney's Jewelry.

## Walker—Self

Christi Dawn Walker and Michael Shane Self were united in marriage May 25, 1991, at 5 p.m., at Coahoma Methodist Church. Retired Methodist minister Lynwood Harrison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Vicki Walker.

The bridegroom is the son of Lonnie and Rita Self.

Vows were repeated under an archway of greenery interspersed with lilac and purple roses and carnations. Candelabra stood at either side.

Malinda Crocker served as organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white acetate satin gown with bodice highlighted in embroidery, simulated pearls and sequins. The draped skirt was accented with chantilly lace, caught in the back with a bow.

The bride's bouquet was fashioned of white roses and carnations with touches of lilac, tied with white streamers of ribbon and lace.

Dena Grantham was matron of honor. Jami McFadden served as bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Jennifer Beal, Hobbs, N.M., cousin of the bride. Groomsman, Midland, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Mark Yarbrough, Big Spring, was best man; David Chavez, Big Spring, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Shane Walker, brother of the bride, Big Spring; and Michael Beal, cousin of the bride, Hobbs, N.M.

Lighting candles were Jamie Beal, Hobbs, N.M., cousin of the



MRS. MICHAEL SELF

bride, and Shana Self, Forsan, sister of the bridegroom. A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was designed to resemble three tiers of baskets, accented with silk roses and carnations in lilac, purple and white. The cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth, accented with lilac bows. The bridal bouquet was used as a centerpiece, with bridesmaids' bouquets on either side.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and a student at Howard College. She is employed at Blazer Financial Services.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Forsan High School, attended Howard College. He is employed by J. Mar Construction.

The couple will live in Big Spring, following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

## Franke—Davis

Kriste Dale Franke, Big Spring, became the bride of Scott William Davis, Brownwood, May 25, 1991, at 4 p.m. in a ceremony at Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. James Davis, Highland Baptist Encampment, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Franke.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Davis are parents of the bridegroom.

A brass arch accented with greenery and fresh baby's breath marked the altar.

Paige Wilson at the piano and Sherry Fryrear at the organ accompanied vocalists Gayla Fortner and Tim Melton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The fitted bodice featured a lace overlay decorated with pearls and sequins. A tapered bow at the back waist was caught with a satin rose.

Kimberly Knowles, Gonzales, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mendy Franke, Baird, cousin of the bride; Denise Ericson, Seminole; and Shawnte Bryant, Big Spring.

Kristen Coffey, Brownwood, was flower girl. Tony Slepser, Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

George Flores was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Jody Davis, Austin, brother of the groom; Troy McClellan, Brownwood; and Shannon Simpson, Brownwood. Joe Baucom and



MS. SCOTT DAVIS

Matt Burton, both of Brownwood, were ushers.

A reception in honor of the couple was held at the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a four-tiered white cake with pearl accents, topped with a blown-glass ornament. The groom's cake was chocolate with whipped cream swirls.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and has completed two years at Howard Payne University, Brownwood.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Three Rivers High School, is a graduate of Howard Payne, is a career officer in the United States Marine Corps.

The couple will live in Virginia after a two-week trip to various parts in Texas.

## Anderson—Logback

Michelle Anderson and Derek Logback were united in marriage May 25, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Jon Anderson, Fort Worth and Lorna Anderson, San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Ron and Sandra Logback, Big Spring.

Black vases holding teal, black, white and ivory flower arrangements decorated the altar.

The pre-nuptial music was provided by pianist Barbara Holdorf of San Angelo. Christa Reimenschneider, Austin, sang.

The bride wore a white gown with bodice overlaid with cream satin and lace encrusted with pearls. The neckline was accented by a stand up, off-the-shoulder cape. A fitted skirt with a train was highlighted by scalloped lace and embellished with pearls and sequins. The bride's cascading bouquet featured pale peach roses with pearl stems, surrounded by English ivy, tied with ivory and peach satin streamers.

Lorna Anderson, mother of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Tracy Morton, San Angelo, Jill Miller, Midland, Janice Ross, El Paso, Tammy Kadlacek, Houston, Genese Bell, San Angelo and Amber Logback, sister of the groom, Lubbock.

Father of the groom, Ron Logback, served as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Shawn Justiss, Snyder, Scott Jost, San Angelo, Dan Jeray, Lubbock, Dean Hodnett, Midland, Greg Miller, Midland, Billy Wegner, San Angelo and Tal Logback, brother of the groom, from Lake Jackson.

Michelle Standfield was the flower girl and Garrett Gray was the ringbearer. The greeters in-



MRS. DEREK LOGBACK

cluded Grant Gray, D'Laine Young, Karla Baden and Michelle Elliott, all from San Angelo. Joyce McClintock, aunt of the bride, lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's fellowship hall. The wedding cake was a three-tiered chocolate marble cake.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Wall High School and a 1989 graduate of San Angelo State University with a major in psychology. She is currently employed as a vendor management specialist with CAC Child Care Management Services in San Angelo.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and will graduate from San Angelo State with a degree in biology and kinesiology. He is currently employed by Key Landscaping Company.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

## Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE AMOS ON THEIR WEDDING DAY



TODAY

## Amos' celebrate 50 years

George Paul and Johnnie June Amos were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner May 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the K-C Steak House.

Hosts were the couple's children, Mickey and June Russell, Big Spring; John and Becky Amos, Big Spring; and Tommy and Vicki Hyer, Keithville, La.

George Paul and the former Johnnie June Chaney were introduced by a mutual friend when she took a job at a hospital in Whiteriver, Az., in 1940. He is a native of Piney, Az., and she grew up in Garden City.

The couple was married at the Methodist church parsonage in Gallup, N.M., by the Rev. H.D. Marlin, May 17, 1941.

The couple lived in Whiteriver and in California, while he served with the Army Air Corps during

World War II. He also was stationed in Okinawa.

The has resided in Big Spring since 1946. George retired in 1979 after 33 years with Cosden Refinery. Johnnie, a registered nurse, started the LVN program at Howard College, and taught for 26 years before retiring in 1978.

The couple attends First United Methodist Church. They both enjoy camping, traveling and eating out, plus "keeping up with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren." They are former square dancers, and at one time taught square dancing and toured as part of a professional team.

Reflecting on their 50-year marriage, the couple feels "it's a pretty good track record — after only a three-week engagement before running off to elope."

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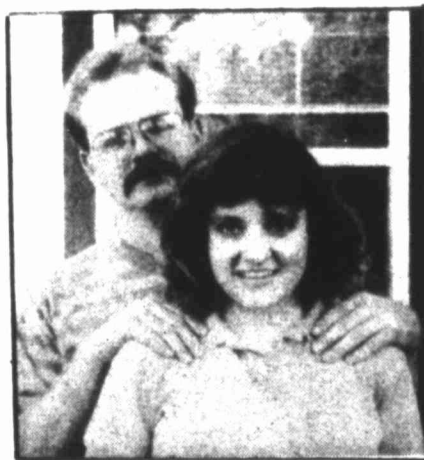
## Memorial Day 1991

Pausing to honor our brave men and women, the most lasting tribute we, as a grateful nation can give, is the continuing dedication of all of us, to the goal of peace and the preservation of liberty. Let us remember this Memorial Day.



Conducted by All Veterans Council of Big Spring, Texas  
Sponsored by Trinity Memorial Park and  
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

## Engaged



JUNE WEDDING — Rhonda Parkhill, daughter of Jimmy and Charlene Parkhill, Big Spring, will exchange vows with Danny Avant, son of Roger and Joy Avant, Big Spring in a June 8 ceremony. The ceremony will be held at the 14th and Main Church of Christ and will be performed by Minister, Royce Clay.

## Make The Grade



**Buckle Up!**



DATE SET — Melinda Angela Brooks, Andrews, and Kelly Gene Long, Big Spring, will join hands in marriage July 20 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Ralph Dennis will officiate. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Long, Big Spring.

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## Disg

DEAR ABB so mad at son commercials scream: What common could manner viewers be st of ill-manner gobbling everything fr to crunchy a teach our ch with their m

## Poet Corn

THE LOV By LAN The week st bad And things v Just when I mad. I found the l The weathe seemed a was Spring had I Just when I could face. I found the l I felt kind of on. My work wa Just when was so wrong I found the l

## Storl

• Born to Olivio, 610 C Isaiah Olivio 5:23 a.m., v ounces, deli Grandparen Olivio; and l • Born to and Henry daughter, Casillas, on a.m., weigh ounces, deli The grand Conde, Lam sister of Na drick, 16 mc • Born Loepky, Rt. Christina L at 9:38 p.m. 15.4 ounce Porter, Gra Hiebert; at Loepky, Cl sister of Er

## Seed

DON RICHA County Exter Grapes are crop in How grown quite cases. About most people Whitefly, wh the leaves t brown and ex them in ex tendency fo signs of Iron soils' high F blens can b Malathion Whitefly an with the nut are relative get the best do require program. Drip type work the b grapes but : slow wateri during per works as we One of the get each y cerns their Thompson most popul grown in o when they s envision gr grapes we stores and when their

## Disgusting TV commercials give viewer a pain

**DEAR ABBY:** Sometimes I get so mad at some of the disgusting commercials on TV, I could scream: Whatever happened to common courtesy and decent table manners? Why must we viewers be subjected to a bunch of ill-mannered pigs slurping, gobbling and chomping everything from breakfast cereal to crunchy apples? How can we teach our children to eat quietly with their mouths closed when

**Dear Abby**



they see people eating like animals on television? Do the dimwits in charge of advertising really think such

commercials will sell their products? If so, I have news for them. I make mental notes of the commercials I find offensive, and I never buy the products. — **SOUNDING OFF IN ILLINOIS** **DEAR SOUNDING OFF:** Ad agencies are paid big bucks to come up with these TV commercials, so if you find them offensive, fire off a letter of protest to the chairman of the board of the company that is selling the pro-

duct, and tell him that you will not buy it. (Hit 'em in the pocketbook. It's more effective than a jab in the solar plexus.) "How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Poetry Corner

### THE LOVE OF A CHILD

By LANA SCHOOLES  
The week started out to be pretty bad  
And things were getting wild.  
Just when I noticed I was getting mad,  
I found the love of a child.  
The weather was ugly; the day seemed a waste.  
Spring had no hopes to be mild.  
Just when I thought it was all I could face,  
I found the love of a child.  
I felt kind of sick, but I had to go on.  
My work was starting to pile.  
Just when I thought the world was so wrong,  
I found the love of a child.

The week finally ended and I thought I would too.  
I felt I had been on trial.  
Just when I wondered just what I would do,  
I found the love of a child.

### THE DESERT WAR

By B.J. KING  
The sand is hot and slow and deep  
It drags at the wheels of my jeep  
By day the air is still and dry  
By night the whirlwind beats the sky  
The planes above roar through the night  
Baghdad lies crippled by dawn's light  
We're set to meet our fearful foe  
Who lives who dies we're soon to know  
Brave soldiers all around me lie  
Young men prepared to do and die  
Go stand behind them one and all  
They who answered freedoms call.

**THE SOLDIER**  
By FANNIE PRICE  
He lay beneath the clay.  
Oh so cold and still.  
I wondered oh God, what makes a man kill?  
What about his family?  
What about his wife?  
Why must a war take this soldier's life?  
He lost his life in battle  
A war for peace they say.  
Are wars for freedom  
His death would take away.  
I wonder oh God what would they say?  
What would he say?

By MARTHA CHRISTY  
Many, many years ago, a man from Galilee I did not know, walked up a hill called Calvary, to give his life for even me. He carried a cross upon his back, while the enemy followed in his tracks. The weight of the cross was quite heavy you see, but he didn't care, he was doing this for me. The way was far that he had to walk, and at the end,

they nailed him to that cross. This precious man from Galilee, that bled and died for even me. A crown of thorns was placed around his head, by the enemy that didn't seem to care, and nails were driven in his hands and in his feet by all of those that had this plan. I do not know the pain he bore, for your see, I was not there. One thing his enemy did not know, was the power he was soon to show, a power so divine that he would return in three day's time. He saved my soul and set me free, the man from Galilee that gave his life for even me. Today I know this man quite well, you see, and I tell everyone what he did for me, that day upon the cross of Calvary where he bled and died for even me. I can never repay the debt I owe, but I'll tell you one thing I do know, if just loving him would be enough, my debt to him would be paid in full. I love this man so very much, the one who did so much for me, upon that cross of Calvary where he bled and died for even me.

## New York happenings

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Royal Ballet and Dance Theater of Harlem are launching a joint community dance program for children of all ethnic backgrounds in both England and the United States. "A Chance to Dance" will start in London schools in October with a series of lecture demonstrations conducted by both companies. Auditions will then be held to award youngsters showing a particular promise with two-year scholarships at local dance schools.

Beginning in November, The Royal Ballet will feature principal dancers from the Dance Theater of Harlem in the Covent Garden performances of George Balanchine's "Agon," "The Nutcracker" and "Giselle."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — To com-

memorate the 20th anniversary of Igor Stravinsky's death, Robert Craft will conduct the Orchestra of St. Luke's, the New York Choral Society and celebrated vocalists at a concert at Avery Fisher Hall on April 6.

Four of the composer's greatest works will be presented: the "Pas de Deux" from "Apollo," "Requiem Canticles," "Symphony of Psalms" and Stravinsky's epic opera, "Oedipus Rex," which will be narrated by actor Paul Newman.

This is Craft's second concert to benefit The Hole In The Wall Gang Camp — a non-profit facility founded by Newman in 1988 for children with cancer, leukemia and other serious blood diseases. The camp provides year-round services for children and their families at no charge.

## Stork club

- Born to Sonny and Kristie Olivio, 610 Caylor, a son, Jordan Isaiah Olivio, on May 22, 1991 at 5:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Inez and Joe Olivio; and Rosa Linda Garcia.
- Born to Rose Mary Casillas and Henry Conde, Lamesa, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Casillas, on May 21, 1991 at 6:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. The grandmother is Georgina Conde, Lamesa. Rose is the baby sister of Nancy Ann, 9, and Kendrick, 16 months.
- Born to John and Neta Loepky, Rt. 1 Box 61, a daughter, Christina Loepky, on May 22, 1991 at 9:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John Hiebert; and Peter and Mary Loepky. Christina is the baby sister of Erny Loepky, 3.

- Born to Kathy D. Scaggs, 1504 A Wood, a son, Michael Ray Gonzales, on May 21, 1991 at 6:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. The grandmother is Bernice Scaggs, Big Spring.
- Born to Margie Guzman, a son, Christian Arik Guzman, on May 21, 1991 at 8:49 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Dora Perches, and Henry Guzman, both of Midland.
- Born to Amy and Donny Mills, 1209 Wood, a daughter, Meranda Marie Mills, on May 20, 1991 at 12:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Dave and Mary Peebles, Big Spring; and Johnny and Linda Mills, Forsan. Meranda is the baby sister of Amber Dawn, 13 months.
- Born to Gloria Hernandez,

- 1106 Johnson, and Adam Torres, 1205 Hickory, a daughter, Crystal Lynn Torres, on May 20, 1991 at 9:24 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Larry and Sylvia Martinez; Joe and Sylvia Ontiveros; Leon and Sylvia Velasquez; and Andrew and Maria Torres.
- Born to Rosemary and Henry M. Gutierrez, 1706 State, a daughter, Maria Ofelia Gutierrez, on May 17, 1991 at 8:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmothers are Josephine Uranga, Big Spring; and Maria Ofelia Galan. Maria is the baby sister of Henry Jr., 4, and Ashley, 2.
- Born to John and Katharena Boldt, a daughter, Katharena Peters Boldt, on May 17, 1991 at 4:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Katharena is the baby sister of John, 9, Elizabeth, 8, Margaret, 6, and Herman, 3 1/2.
- Born to Johnny and Marilyn

- Mendez, a daughter, Samantha Mendez, on May 14, 1991 at 7:29 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. The grandmother is Elvira Deleon. Samantha is the baby sister of Jacoby Marie, 1.

**ELSEWHERE**

- Born to Rob and Sondra McDonald, a son, Matthew Todd McDonald, on April 30, 1991 at 10:59 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Vora at Trinity Medical Center in Carrollton. Grandparents are Shirley Bell, Big Spring; Bobby McDonald, Big Spring; and Peg Downing, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Born to Koy and Tammy Blocker, a daughter, Kaitlyn Jane Blocker, on May 11, 1991 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Phillipone at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are J.E. and Joann Peugh, Stanton; and Corky and Sara Blocker.

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## Seedless grapes can be grown larger

**DON RICHARDSON**  
County Extension Agent

Grapes are a very popular fruit crop in Howard County and can be grown quite successfully, in most cases. About the only problem most people encounter are the Whitefly, which saps the tissues in the leaves turning them a rusty brown and eventually skeletonizing them in extreme cases and the tendency for the plants to show signs of Iron Chlorosis due to our soils' high PH. Both of these problems can be corrected.

Malathion generally controls the Whitefly and Chelated Iron helps with the nutrient problem. Grapes are relatively tough plants but to get the best results from them they do require a good irrigation program.

Drip type irrigations appears to work the best in our area with grapes but soaker hoses and long, slow watering on a regular basis during periods of dry weather works as well.

One of the more frequent calls we get each year about grapes concerns their size, particularly the Thompson Seedless, perhaps the most popular variety planted and grown in our area. Most growers, when they select a seedless variety envision growing the large table grapes we see in all our produce stores and become disappointed when their crop produces only very

**Ask the agent**



small berries, but usually in great abundance. They taste the same but the size is not quite what they expected. They then become concerned if they have not supplied them with the right nutrients or watered them enough or have a different variety than what they thought they had.

Cultural practices do make a difference in the production of high quality grapes but in most instances, the small Thompson Seedless grapes most people produce are exactly the same as those available in produce departments of grocery stores. The secret is the application of Gibberellic Acid to the young grapes.

Home owners can accomplish the same results as the commercial growers but are often reluctant to go to that much trouble. Thompson Seedless grapes characteristically produce three branches of berries on each cluster. Commercial growers have workers that prune the center branch of each cluster very early in its development. This cuts down on nutrient and water

competition and, in itself, will help increase berry size to some extent, but the real "secret" is timely applications of Gibberellic Acid. This requires three applications.

The first should at 85-90 percent full bloom. (We are way past that stage in most cases now.) The acid should be applied at this stage at the rate of 4 parts per million Gibberellic Acid (2 gallons of water plus 3 ml ProGibb). The second application should be applied 2 weeks later at 30 parts per million Gibberellic Acid (1 gallon water plus 21 ml ProGibb). A third application is needed two weeks after the previous treatment at the same rate as in the second treatment.

All clusters should be thoroughly sprayed or any berries that are missed will develop into the natural small type we home growers experience. This same treatment can be applied to almost any plain seedless type grapes.

If you are encountering any other problems with grape production we invite your calling the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or visiting our office in the Courthouse in Big Spring on the first floor of the East Wing. Office hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and we are closed during the noon hour. Scheduled office appointments are encouraged due to the agents' field duties during this time of the year.

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MAY 26 1991

# The Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater in Sonora portrays local history in story and song. It addresses the question: What makes the people of Sonora and Sutton County different from other people in Texas?

The enterprise started in 1987 when a group of Sonora residents were looking for ways to attract tourists to town. They considered historical drama and invited some of the people who work on Texas in the Palo Duro canyon to come down and offer suggestions.

The citizens called themselves "the outdoor drama group." One member, Charlotte Gilmore, says "We decided to create some type of drama to tell the history of Sonora and Sutton County and all the interesting things that have happened here. We really didn't know exactly what we were going to do, but we were thinking historical drama."

They met for lunch every Thursday beginning in early 1987 to make plans and discuss ideas.

During this time a church in town was having an event to honor early settlers. Some of the older members were invited to tell stories about how things were a long time ago.

Some members of the outdoor drama group helped stage the church event, which turned out to be quite popular.

By the Spring of 1987, the focus had shifted from historical drama to sort of a western variety show, emphasizing local and area talent. They decided to do a little summer show out at Sonora caverns featuring story tellers and entertainers.

"What we try to do is not just

**Tumbleweed Smith**



entertain, not just put on a show, but try to tell the history, the story, of this part of Texas," explains Charlotte, who was named coordinator of the project.

"I knew there were a couple of people in town who were from an old ranching family who had some good stories to tell. So I approached them and asked if they would get on stage and tell a story about something in their family's life, some kind of historical tale."

By the end of June, the show was ready. They put out the word and invited people to come out and join in the fun. A local restaurant provided meals to people in the theater audience, who ate on picnic tables.

They did thirteen shows that first summer, offering the entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. The total audience was twelve hundred people, most of them local and area folks. Some travellers would hear about it and drop in to see what it was all about.

The creators of the CWDT thought the show had potential. They set about inviting story tellers and musicians from a greater distance and gradually over the years, the Sonora event has grown to have one of the best line-ups of Texas talent to be found anywhere.

Frequent appearances are made by musicians Kent and Jennie

Findlay, Olin Murrill, Allen Damron and Don Edwards. Writers and story tellers Paul Patterson and Elmer Kelton both perform regularly at the CWDT.

All types of musical groups have performed on the Sonora stage: jazz, barber shop quartets, an autoharp soloist and even a three-piece combo from Fort Davis featuring a tub bass. More than 100 acts have appeared in the four seasons of Sonora's Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre.

There have also been demonstrations of weaving and other pioneer crafts. Black powder enthusiasts have camped at the caverns and provided insight into the pioneer way of life. Border colliers have herded sheep into pens. Chuck wagon cooks have demonstrated their talents.

Performances are held each weekend from late June until early August. Admission is five dollars. A meal costs about the same. The theater is on the grounds of Sonora caverns, about eight miles west of town.

The first stage in 1987 was a flat bed trailer. "The second summer we poured a slab for a stage and now have a little amphitheater that will accommodate about 350 people," says Charlotte. Some members of the audience bring lawn chairs and sit on the theater's different levels. Four Texas flags and a U.S. flag fly behind the stage.

One of the entertainers, L.P. Bloodworth, built an entrance that looks like a covered wagon.

The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater in Sonora begins its fifth season on June 14. Not bad for a town of 3,000 people.

# Is TV affecting your child's health?

By **W. GIFFORD JONES, MD**

William Shakespeare wrote in the play, Hamlet, "We know what we are, but not what we may be." I'd agree that no one can accurately predict the future. But the longer I practice medicine, the more I'm convinced that the immortal bard was only partly right. Every week, I see patients whose medical future is far from bright due to careless lifestyle habits.

Few have to be reminded that smoking, alcoholism or failure to wear a seat belt in an automobile can decrease longevity. But what about children watching television? Might this also be a predictor of future health problems? And can you protect children from "eating amnesia?"

Dr. Kurt Gold and his colleagues at the University of California report that the more your children turn on the TV, the higher their blood cholesterol levels likely will be. He cautions families that children who spend hours aimlessly gazing at TV may have an increased risk of cardiovascular disease later in life.

Dr. Gold conducted a survey of 1,077 children at a family practice clinic in southern California. Parents were asked to answer questions about their family's medical history and their child's dietary, exercise and TV habits. Blood cholesterol levels were measured.

Researchers found that children who watched TV at least two hours a day were twice as likely to have cholesterol levels

**Doctor game**



above 200 milligrams than those who reported turning on the tube for less than two hours each day.

Findings were worse for children who watched TV four or more hours a day. They were four times more likely to end up with blood cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams. This is worrying news. The American Academy of Pediatrics says that in a child over two years of age, even a cholesterol level of 175 is sufficiently high to warrant treatment!

These findings should make parents take notice. It's estimated that the average American child views at least three hours of TV each day. We also know that as we age, cholesterol levels rise. Dr. Gold estimated this means that 50 percent of these children will have high cholesterol levels later in life.

Brendan Foster, an Olympic medalist, once remarked that, "The great increase in heart disease among the middle-aged in recent years is perhaps a sign that there is such a thing as too much comfort." In this case, too much comfort in front of the TV screen.

Obviously, Dr. Gold doesn't claim that TV itself is the cause of

elevated blood cholesterol. Rather, TV watching sets the stage for other lifestyle habits. For instance, Gold discovered that children who watched TV two or more hours a day also exercised less and consumed more fatty foods. Television watching, unlike basketball and other sports, does not burn up calories. The result is obesity, and all its long-term consequences. One of which appears to be high cholesterol.

The majority of people who gain weight do so because they honestly don't realize how much they eat. Children and their parents rarely count the calories of bags of potato chips or peanuts consumed while watching Star Trek or a James Bond movie.

Both children and parents fall into a trap. It may seem efficient to eat and watch TV at the same time. But it's not. Weight-loss specialists say this habit leads to "eating amnesia." Too much attention is paid to what's happening on TV and none to how many calories are being consumed. Their advice? Eat at the table with the TV off.

Dr. Gold's research indicates that some children face a dismal future. He found that where there was also a family history of high cholesterol levels and heart attack, nine out of 10 children who watched TV for two hours a day had levels of cholesterol above 200 milligrams.

An Italian proverb cautions that, "He who would live long must sometimes change his way of living."

# Some tips for painless saving

By **NAOMI HUNT**  
County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

Every savings account can stand a boost now and then, especially in difficult economic times. Families can increase a feeling of financial security by adding to their savings.

Money is often hard to come by. How do you find "extra" money for savings? Listed below are some short-term ideas to help you family add to savings.

Stage a family fund raising contest. Specify a short time (maybe a week or so) during which each family member will contribute to

savings. The one who contributes the most wins a prize. Choose a prize without cost, or you will defeat your purpose. The prize might be something like getting to pick your menu for a week, skipping family chores, or being allowed extra telephone or television time. Everyone in the family can contribute.

Children can earn money by taking care of neighborhood pets, doing yard work, starting a neighborhood newsletter, or holding a car wash. The entire family can participate in collecting

recyclable materials or contributing items to a garage sale. Children and adults can make crafts and sell them on consignment at craft shops. Short-term jobs may be available through temporary employment agencies.

Reduce unnecessary expenses for a limited time. For example, go without soft drinks for two weeks, contributing the amount you normally would have spent to your savings account. Cut back on entertainment costs, long-distance phone calls and hobbies for a specified time and contribute all

savings to the account.

Plan menus for a "recession week" of meals. See how little you can spend on meals while keeping nutritional value high.

Nutritious and filling meals can be made using low cost foods such as beans, rice and seasonal vegetables. Bread can be bought at thrift stores for lower prices. Food made from scratch usually costs less than convenience foods. Shopping the sales, buying generic brands and using coupons can lower costs even further.

If done for short, specified lengths of time, these activities can be approached as fun family projects rather than deprivation. Meanwhile, make sure all savings are deposited to your savings account. You will be surprised how much it grows.

# Local art makes museum

One of the late Nat Shick's famous hand-carved totem poles has found a new home at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

Since the 1940's the colorful totem towered over a street corner here at the home of Carl and Veva Strom. It was specially designed by Shick and carved from a telephone pole -- to include symbols of Veva's Osage Indian heritage. The Stroms' daughter, Gloria Strom Ezell, who was a Midland resident for a time, returned to Big Spring in 1966 and lived in the family home until her death in 1989.

Gloria's son, H. "Easy" Ezell, Dallas, recently donated the totem pole to the museum in memory of his mother.

Shick, a colorful former Big Spring postmaster, carved as a hobby, and several of his totems dotted the local scene -- one at Comanche Trail Park and another at the Shick family home on Gregg. (The latter was purchased by Kent Morgan at the Shick estate auction in 1973 and donated to the Heritage Museum. It will occupy a spot in front of the elevator in the new wing.) In the late 1930s the imaginative Shick fashioned a foot bridge at the park from two bent logs (it has since deteriorated).

Shick's only child, Lillian Shick Dawson, a longtime Latin teacher at Big Spring High School, is still a Big Spring resident.

Dixie Hogan and Pat Simmons were among guests invited to the Midland ceremony unveiling the totem.

**Tidbits**  
LEA WHITEHEAD



Luther and Florene Kelley were on hand recently for the Fiftieth Reunion of Rule High School's class of 1941.

Nineteen of the original 48 graduating classmates attended the festivities, which were held at the Crockett Hotel in San Antonio.

According to Florene, the celebrants lunched on the river front, attended class meetings and remembered to visit the Alamo.

The Kelleys' friends, Jack and Robbye Jones, Lueders, made the trip with them.

Trudy Unger had houseguests last week.

Trudy's sister, Dorothy McKenzie, and her son, Matt, visited here from Colleyville, near Fort Worth.

They got here just in time to help Trudy with her weeklong garage sale! But they did find time to visit other relatives, including an aunt, Gladys Cline.

Mack Underwood is ramrodding the Cannibal Draw Reunion for the "umpteenth year."

This is a gathering of residents who grew up in an area roughly bounded by Johnson Street east to Midway Road, and north of the railroad tracks south to 11th place. The kicker is, you had to live in this

area prior to 1930 in order to lay claim to membership in the Cannibal Draw gang!

The reunion begins at 6 p. m. at La Posada Restaurant, Saturday, June 8. To make reservations, phone Mack at 263-0915.

A British journalist was in town recently doing research at the Howard County Library and Heritage Museum.

Frank Frazer, associate editor of *The Scotsman* in Edinburgh, Scotland, was gathering information on one of Big Spring's most famous early residents, the colorful Earl of Aylesford. The Earl simply bought the Cosmopolitan Hotel when he couldn't get accommodations for his large retinue. Aylesford Street is named for him, and the City Barber Shop on Main Street is located in his one-time private butcher shop, the first permanent structure in Big Spring.

Former resident Calvin Boykin Jr., who grew up here and attended Big Spring High School, is a bit uncertain about the future of his U.S. agricultural mission in Lesotho, Africa.

It seems that while Cal was on a business trip to South Africa, there was a military coup in Lesotho, and all the ministers he had dealt with are now under arrest by the new regime!

Cal and wife, Rosemary, were due to be in Lesotho two more years; he was helping institute new cattle grazing policies and updating packing house standards, so the country's meat could be directly exported to South Africa.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Saturday, May 25 & Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day Weekend.

Deadlines for Classified and Retail ads are as follows:

### RETAIL

Deadline for Tuesday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 29 is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

### Classified

Deadline for Monday, May 27 and Tuesday, May 28 is 5:00 p.m. Friday. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

\*CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, May 27, 12:00-7:00 p.m.

\*You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

# SWCIDFEST '91

We would like to express our gratitude to these sponsors & volunteers for their help & support.

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| Dale Kennedy                  | Specs & Company             | Jody Dunn                   | Rock House Cafe            |
| Danny Campbell                | Speedy Printing Co.         | Johansen Landscape &        | Ron Brasel                 |
| Danny Delator                 | Sunshine Day Care Center    | Nursery                     | Rory Speaker               |
| Danny Heckler                 | SWCID Baptist Student Union | Joy Derrick                 | Ryan Jones                 |
| Danny Wright                  | SWCID Maintenance Dept.     | Joy Roberts                 | Sante Fe Sandwiches        |
| Darrell Rhea                  | SWCID Mini Shoppe           | Joy's Hallmark Shop         | Saunders Company, Inc.     |
| Dave McDermott                | T.S.T.I. of Waco Deaf       | Karla & John Collingsworth  | Scott Adams                |

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Test results are kept locally and referred to your physician for follow-up. The total cost is just \$65.00.

Please call Malone and Hogan Clinic at 267-6361 to schedule an appointment for your mammogram. We are open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC**  
A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION  
1501 W. 11th Place (915) 267-6361

**Brief**

**Art Associa has election**

The Big Spring had an ice cream business meeting. Lee Emerson the election of Horn, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter. Elnora reporter Elnora.

Jerry Williams club members h schools to encourage participation in the show.

Hundreds of s and many of th incorporated in Area Show, held Mall.

Next meeting 18 at 2805 Ly Money will dem crafted belt bu

**Lioness clu**

Howard Coun May 20 at Mem Methodist Ch regular month Suzanne Tay Crisis Center v Rose Stuke presented the p the many and center helps v counties they has 22 volunteers are males, an others of both s ed a video and l answer period center helps v

**Milita**

**Naval res to receive**

A Big Spring r scheduled to be of commendation mance when he Operation Deser Hospital Corps D. Hodnet is to r during ceremony today.

Hodnet served the Naval Hospi Point, N.C. He fi the hospital left counterpart who serve in Saudi / Rear Adm. Rc commander of a region headquar expected to pre

**Navy Seaman**

Trent, daughter Debra J. Trent c completed rec Recruit Train Orlando, Fla.

During Trent' ing cycle, she military subj prepare her for and on-the-job t Navy's 85 basic

Her studies ship, close o history and fi who complete struction are hours of college Education and

A 1990 grad. High School, sh Oct. 1990.

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During the received instru ceremonies, reading, tactics military justice my history and

**Permi**

Lorene Barb elected May 11 spring of 1993 Permian Histor She was nam Way, Big Spr dent, program Midland, seco membership; secretary; at Midland, treas Highlights of UT Energy C Midland airport of the society; Roger M. and the Acaden

**C Sing**

1606 1/2 S.

**Briefs**

**Art Association has elections**

The Big Spring Art Association had an ice cream social and business meeting May 21.

Lee Emerson presided during the election of President Mary Horn, vice president Joy Armstrong, secretary Jerry Williams, treasurer Quin Martin, and reporter Elnora Hart.

Jerry Williams reported that club members had contacted local schools to encourage students' participation in the club's spring art show.

Hundreds of students responded and many of their paintings were incorporated in the recent Spring Area Show, held in the Big Spring Mall.

Next meeting will be 7 p.m. June 18 at 2805 Lynn Drive. Wilson Money will demonstrate especially crafted belt buckles.

**Lioness club meet**

Howard County Lionesses met May 20 at Memorial Hall, Wesley Methodist Church, for their regular monthly meeting.

Suzanne Taylor of the Rape Crisis Center was introduced by Rose Stukel. Ms. Taylor presented the program telling of the many and various crisis the center helps with and the five counties they serve. The center has 22 volunteers, of which two are males, and have needs of others of both sexes. Taylor showed a video and had a question and answer period to follow it. The center helps with family crisis,

battered women, assaults and domestic violence as well as with rape crisis.

President Rose VonHassell, presided over the business meeting that followed. Correspondence was read by Kay Clark in the absence of Helen Ray, secretary.

Reports on the bean and corn bread dinner and flower delivery project were given.

Jan Noyes reported on the District 2-A1 convention held in Sweetwater and the state convention held in Arlington. While in Arlington she met the Lion's International President, W.L. "Bill" Briggs.

Howard County Lioness Club won third place on their scrapbook prepared by Lioness Connie Ramirez at the district convention.

The June 17 meeting will be installation of officers for the coming year and each and every Lioness needs to plan to be in attendance.

Refreshments, prepared by Madeline Boadle were served to 12 members and one guest. Ruth Vineyard got the door prize and Leta Kirby the birthday gift.

**American Business Women's Association**

Scenic-Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association held their May 13 meeting with a salad supper at Betty Williams' house.

Irene Chick gave a program on rape crisis. New officers for coming year are president Eileen Zant; Pam

Welch, vice president; Mary Prudie-Brown, recording secretary; and Geraldine Deats, treasurer.

New yearbook for the coming year will be made. If anyone is interested in joining, contact Eileen Zant at 267-6027.

The annual scholarship was awarded to Lana Dower, high school senior, who will attend Howard College this fall.

Plans to attend the annual Summer Conference in Austin, in June, were discussed. A date for our next meeting was tentatively set for Monday, August 19.



TESA officers from left to right, Carmen Brooks, President; Barbara Miller, Secretary; Irva Paul, Treasurer; Darla Kilgore, Vice-president.

**TESA board meets to elect new officers**

The Executive Board for the Big Spring Educational Secretaries Association, met May 20 at Golden Corral to re-elect for a second term the present slate of officers.

Elected were, Carmen Brooks, president; Darla Kilgore, vice-president; Barbara Miller, secretary; Irva Paul, treasurer. Outgoing vice-president Sherri Smoot, served two terms in office for a job well done. She served as Program Chairperson for 1991-92 term.

Retiring member, Ima Dell Williams installed the new officers and presented each officer with a red, blue, gold and green ribbon, signifying loyalty, purity, growth and prosperity.

**NARVE notes**

The NARVE met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center on May 16, for supper.

Lee Jackson passed away in Texarkana, May 9. Ms. Ann Reed was a guest. Next meeting will be June 20, at 6 p.m.

**Gold Star Mothers support veterans**

The American Gold Star Mothers met Tuesday morning in the home of Kathryn Thomas for the monthly meeting.

Special guests were Dan Wise who represented the Desert Storm Support Group, and extended special invitation to the Gold Star mothers and dads to be apart of the "After the Storm Parade. Wise stated that more

than 150 men from Howard County have served or now serving in Saudia Arabia, however no casualties have been reported at this date.

Robin Drinkard, also guest, represented the Vietnam Veterans Committee, extended special invitation to the Gold Star Parents to attend the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Dedication program on May 27 at 10 a.m. at the Vietnam Memorial Plaza located on the Campus of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The guest speaker will be Sonny Choate, Vietnam veteran. Placing the Gold Star Mother wreath will be Truett and Kathryn Thomas, Gold Star parents. Buck and Odell Turner, also Gold Star Mother Parents will be cutting the ribbon.

Special announcement was made of the program to be at the Trinity Memorial Park, today at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Retired Brigadier General Darryl Powell, Chief of Staff, Big Spring VA Medical Center. Special flag to be flown at this ceremony was donated at the 1984 ceremonies to Trinity Memorial Park for all Howard County veterans by Charles Stenholm, Congressman of District #17 and will be flown each year at Special Flag Ceremonies.

Mrs. Lora Bell Tom, chapter treasurer, has been presented an "Outstanding Older Texan Award" by the Stanton Friends of the Museum. This award was signed by the Texas Governor Ann Richards.

The next meeting will be June 13.

**Coahoma study club**

Officers for the new year were

installed recently at the 1991 Study Club of Coahoma meeting held in Mrs. Rob Ethridge's home. Mrs. Glen Daniel and Mrs. Lawrence Davis served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. James Fryar conducted the meeting while Mrs. Paul Allen read the minutes and gave a financial report. Mrs. Grady Tindol installed the officers with a program written by Mrs. Rod Tiller, using the analogy of bearing fruit in the spring.

President-elect Mrs. Mike Conley's office was compared to the royal pineapple—firm and sweet as the club's representative to the community. Mrs. Jay Green was installed as vice-president; as the apple of the organization with a crisp polished surface and sweet, efficient interior, for planning the yearbook and programs.

Tindol compared the office of secretary-treasurer which will be filled by Mrs. Rob Ethridge to a cluster of grapes. She will have many different duties exemplifying sweetness and efficiency. Each fruit is good by itself but makes a flavorful ambrosia when working together.

Mrs. Paul Allen introduced the three Coahoma fourth grade UIL Oral Reading winners. Kelli Buchanan, Tonia Brooks and Cassie Tindol read their winning selections for the group. A short business meeting followed and refreshments were served.

A Coahoma High School Senior Girls Tea was held the next evening in the home of Mrs. Grady Tindol. Graduation poems, proverbs and maxims were shared among club members, about 20 senior girls and their mothers. Each girl was given a ceramic graduation girl figurine and refreshments were served. This was the last meeting until the fall.

**Military**

**Naval reservist to receive award**

A Big Spring naval reservist is scheduled to be awarded a letter of commendation for his performance when he was recalled for Operation Desert Storm/Shield.

Hospital Corpsman Recruit John D. Hodnet is to receive the award during ceremonies in Midland today.

Hodnet served three months at the Naval Hospital at Cherry Point, N.C. He filled a position at the hospital left by an active duty counterpart who was called to serve in Saudi Arabia.

Rear Adm. Robert Smith III, commander of a Naval Reserve region headquartered in Dallas, is expected to present the award.

Navy Seaman Recruit Cheryl A. Trent, daughter of John A. and Debra J. Trent of 1701 Main St., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Trent's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Her 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 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, she joined the Navy in Oct. 1990.

Pvt. Thomas Hernandez has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

**Permian Historical Society**

Lorene Barbee, Big Spring, was elected May 18 to serve until the spring of 1993 as president of the Permian Historical Society.

She was named along with Angie Way, Big Spring, first vice president, program; Glenn Justice, Midland, second vice president, membership; June Reid, Stanton, secretary; and Eileen Welch, Midland, treasurer.

Highlights of the meeting in the UT Energy Center north of the Midland airport were presentation of the society's top award to Drs. Roger M. and Diana Davids Olien—the Academy of History—for

long and distinguished service to the area and the society. Mrs. Rosalind Kapps Redfern, Midland, was presented the Permian Pioneer Award for over 50 years of continuous and varied service to Midland and the region.

The best article award went to Joe Pickle, Big Spring, for his history of the first 40 years of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He, along with Jerry Worthington were recognized for longevity of service to the society. Approximately 100 people from Onahans to Big Spring to Ozona attended the session.

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 1984 graduate of Sands High School, he joined the Navy in Sept., 1990.

Pvt. Tricia L. Adams has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of David O. and Florence M. Adams of Snyder. Adams is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School.

Master Sgt. Richard L. Bearden has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

It is his second award. He is a communications collection systems superintendent at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

Bearden is the son of Olin L. and Jeannine Bearden of Coahoma. The sergeant is a 1974, graduate of Coahoma High School.

Pvt. Tino L. Gonzales Jr. has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of

ammunition and explosives.

Gonzales is the son of Tino and Maria Gonzales of 2401 W. 16th. He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Spec. Darren D. Scott, a combat signaler, has arrived for duty at Gerszowski Barracks, Germany.

Scott is the son of Doyle O. and Nancy G. Scott of Snyder. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Jerry W. and Pat L. Attip of Midland.

The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Snyder High School.

Pvt. Michael S. Calvio has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Calvio is the son of John and Irene Calvio of 2710 Lynn.



MICHAEL CALVIO

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 2600 SOUTH GREGG

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

**DAILY SPECIALS**  
**HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY** except Tuesday  
**All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88**  
 including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)  
**Monday** Haircut - \$3.00  
 includes shampoo and blowdry  
**Tuesday** Tint - \$7.00  
**Wednesday** Frost or Bleach - \$12.50  
 style included  
**Thursday** Sculptured Nails - \$17.88  
 including manicure  
**EVERYDAY** Pamper Day - \$25.00  
 Haircut, hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo and set or blowdry hot oil manicure, pedicure, facial  
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 Beauty College  
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 1606 1/2 S. Gregg 263-7161

MAY 26 1991

### Humane society

Pet of the week "Siam and Oscar" Lilac point siamese with blue eyes, and a black and white shorthaired. Both are 10 week old kittens that need a home. They are box trained and love people. Your \$20 donation covers both vaccinations, tests for leukemia and worming. Bring back when 6 months old to spay or neuter FREE! We also have brown tabby, black longhair, and chocolate point siamese.

"Max" full blood Golden Retriever. Neutered male, 1 and 1/2 years old.

"T.G." AKC registered black lab. male. 1 1/2 years old, great disposition.

"Sampson" full blood Bassett hound. Black and white, male. 14 months old.

"Sandy" Pomeranian mix. She is auburn and very small adult. Spayed female. Housebroken, comes with rabies shot, very friendly.

"Bat" smaller house dog. She is black and white with tall ears. Spayed female, shorthaired coat, housebroken.

"Schultz" full blood schnauzer, miniature. Blonde wirey coat. Ears are done and docked tail. Small and sparky male.

Adorable Chow pups. 7.8 weeks old, white coats with curly tails. Males and females, mother is full blood, registered chow. Comes with puppy shots.

Only 2 Brittany's left, male and female. Both are full blood brittany spaniel. One year of age, liver and white, curly coats.

"DeeDee" striking shorthaired calico. White with orange and black spots. 10 months old. Spayed female, box trained, loves people and sitting on shoulders.

Shelter hours: Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m. and Sun 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. 120 exit 174, across from Halliburton.

At other homes, "Ruby" Irish setter mix, she is red and black with a loving personality, smaller dog, female, housebroken. Call 267-5646.

### Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**  
MONDAY Closed for Memorial Day

TUESDAY Chicken nuggets, squash, mixed greens, fresh fruit cup, brownies

WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joes, herbed potatoes, spinach, peanut butter cookies

THURSDAY Lima beans and ham, cabbage wedge, cucumber and onion salad, pumpkin pie, corn bread

FRIDAY Chicken fried steak with gravy, corn on the cob, mixed vegetables, apple crisp

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**

MONDAY Glazed donut, cereal, orange juice, milk

TUESDAY Blueberry muffin, sausage patty, apple wedge, milk

WEDNESDAY Pancakes, syrup, butter, grape juice, cereal, milk

THURSDAY Apple cinnamon muffin, peanut butter, syrup, fruit punch, milk

FRIDAY Honey bun, cereal, apple juice, milk

**ELEMENTARY LUNCH**

MONDAY Corn dog, mustard, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chilled sliced peaches, milk

TUESDAY Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, brownie, milk

WEDNESDAY Corn chip pie, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk

THURSDAY Chicken patty, gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, milk

FRIDAY Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, apple, peanut butter cookie, milk

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST**

MONDAY Cereal, milk, glazed donut, orange juice

TUESDAY Sausage patty, apple wedge, blueberry muffin, milk

WEDNESDAY Cereal, pancakes, syrup, butter, milk, grape juice

THURSDAY Apple cinnamon muffin, peanut butter and syrup, fruit punch, milk

FRIDAY Honey bun, apple juice, cereal, milk

**SECONDARY LUNCH**

MONDAY Hamburger steak with gravy, or corn dog with mustard, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chilled sliced peaches, milk

TUESDAY Stuffed pepper or chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, carrot sticks, hot rolls, brownie, milk

WEDNESDAY Baked ham or corn chip pie, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk

THURSDAY Stew or chicken patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, milk

FRIDAY Ham and cheese sandwich or fish fillet, tater tots, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, apple wedge, peanut butter cookie, milk

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**

MONDAY Cereal or pancake pups, juice, milk

TUESDAY Bacon, toast, juice, milk  
WEDNESDAY Cereal, milk, juice  
THURSDAY Bacon, biscuit, juice, milk  
FRIDAY Cereal, juice, milk

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**

MONDAY Chicken pot pie, new potatoes, peaches, milk  
TUESDAY Pizza, tossed salad, corn, peanut butter and crackers, jello, milk  
WEDNESDAY Chicken nuggets, gravy, mixed vegetables, spinach, biscuits, syrup, milk  
THURSDAY Nachos, cheese and meat, refried beans, tossed salad, fruit bar, milk  
FRIDAY Sandwiches, french fries, rice crispie bar, milk

### Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry  
Roger L. and Merrie Jackson from Snyder, and their children, Corey, 2, and Kerrie, 8 months. Roger is employed with Express Carpet Cleaning. Hobbies are fishing, bowling and movies.

Mariana Medina from LaUnion, N.M., is an assistant supervisor of education at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are running and bicycles.

Glynis Wallace from San Francisco, Calif., is a dentist at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are movies, walking and tennis.

Radhakrishna and Padmaja Naraharisetti from Tuskegee, Ala. Radhakrishna is a physician at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are gardening and reading.

Dwayne Pack from Roswell, N.M., is employed as a musician at The Brass Nail Club. Hobbies are golf and music.

David E. Girley from Abilene is a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Hobbies are basketball and reading.

David Cox from Rio Rancho, N.M., and his daughters, Christie, 16, and Stephanie, 13. David is the minister of music at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Hobbies include music, camping and golf.

Marcus M. and Linda Fernandez from Lexington, Ky., and their children Holly, 20, Heather, 18, Mandee, 14, Meghan, 11, and Marcus John, 8. Marcus is a unit manager at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include gymnastics, baseball and Girl Scouts.

James and Jenise Perry from Odessa, and their children, Lauren, 4, Tawny, 2, and Taylor, 5 months. James is employed at Barcelona Apartments.

Gilbert B. and Yolanda Rascon from Fort Worth, and their daughters, Veronica, 4, and Raquel, 2. Gilbert is a district engineering manager at TU Electric. Hobbies include gardening, sewing and fishing.

### Coahoma forms D-FY-IT

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Students in Coahoma have added a twist to the D-FY-IT (Drug-free youth in Texas) program.

Their organization will include junior high students as well as high school students, Dennis Ward, high school principal, said.

Ward said that during an all-school assembly Wednesday, nearly 170 students from the Coahoma junior and senior high schools indicated interest in becoming D-FY-IT members for the recently organized chapter there.

"We've filled the balloon with air, and next year we're going to let it go," Ward said.

Students signed their names and telephone numbers on eight or nine lists to indicate their interest in joining D-FY-IT next year. These students will be the pool for organizational and promotional work this summer, he said.

Ward said student officers have been selected for the program and an adult advisory council has been organized. During the assembly, these people were presented to the High School student Corky Mitchell will serve as president and Denise Walker, also a high school student, is vice-president. Junior high school students Bethany Graves and Shaun Marnien are the appointed secretary and treasurer for the coming school year.

The officers will solicit community and business support this summer for student members interested in maintaining a drug-free life style. A student advisory council charged with supporting and informing the officers will be elected in the fall.

The officers presented their list of goals to the assembly. These goals include a 95 to 100 percent drug-free environment within the next five years, he said.

The adult advisory council includes Gary Rotan, superintendent for the Coahoma Independent School District, Dr. B.R. Owens, a pediatrician in Big Spring, Buddy Anderson, owner of the Little Sooper Market in Coahoma, Patrick J. Morgan, the new publisher for the Big Spring Herald, Darren Skinner, a Coahoma preacher representing ministerial lines, Sheriff Woodie Howell and Coahoma State Bank vice-president cashier Dennis Smith.

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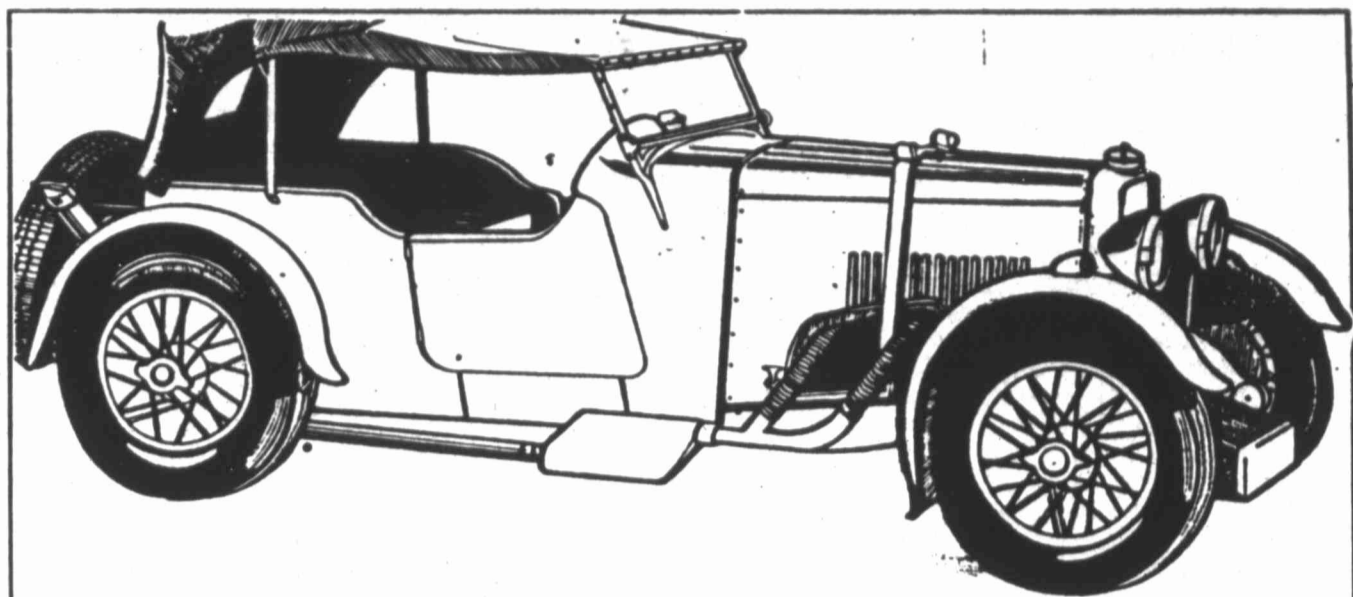
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18-Ounce Zip Wax Car Wash <b>2.99</b>	Car Washing Sponge Big Gripper <b>2.06</b>	8-Oz. STP Carburetor and Fuel Injection Cleaner <b>1.45</b>
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16-Ounce Creme Kit Wax <b>3.79</b>	Twin Pack 6-Oz. Spray WD-40 Lubricant <b>2.47</b>	12-Oz. STP Power Steering Fluid <b>1.59</b>
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### Texas: Your money

## A trust could cut t

By JOHN PAYNE  
Question: Would you like to have a lower income tax? My monthly income is \$1,000. If I have a trust, my income tax would be lower. Dear Billy: your income tax living trust, but what your ob, what type of tr your letter, yo good shape fin are earning an and are debt fr you are spend money on som as trips to fo places. And children have card collecti travels.

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John Payne Planner and 10 years. If y then you wish confidentially John Payne, 1800 West Lo Texas 77027.

Texas:  
Your money



## A trust could cut taxes

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Would it be wise for me to have a "living trust" to lower the income tax I pay since my monthly income takes care of my needs? Billy B.

Dear Billy: You can lower your income taxes by using a living trust, but it depends upon what your objectives are and what type of trust you use. From your letter, you appear to be in good shape financially since you are earning an excellent income and are debt free. I would hope you are spending some of your money on something fun, such as trips to foreign and exotic places. And hopefully your children have built up their post card collections from your travels.

The simple act of placing some of your assets into a living trust won't necessarily save income taxes. Either the trust, if it holds the income, will pay income taxes or your children, if they are the beneficiaries, will pay income taxes at their tax brackets.

On the other hand, Billy, if you were to place assets into a charitable trust, then the asset payable to the charity would not be taxable in your bracket or the charity's bracket. This would save income taxes.

Also, gifting into a trust may save estate taxes if you are in an estate tax situation. You would have to have at least \$600,000 of assets for estate taxes to be a problem.

You may want to consider the use of a charitable remainder trust. Since it is not known how long you will need income from your assets, you may harm yourself by giving away money when you may need it in the future. You can use a charitable remainder trust by selecting a qualifying charity, gift the assets into the trust, and you receive the income from the assets as long as you live. When you die, the "remainder" passes to the charity. You receive income tax deductions for your contributions to the trust. If the income from the assets in the trust is taxable income, you would be taxed on the income. The way around this is to have the assets in the trust invested in municipal bonds which pay tax-free income stream.

If you are interested in pursuing charitable trusts, and the charitable remainder trust is only one of many kinds, I suggest you contact an attorney who is qualified to practice in estate planning. Contact the State Bar Association and ask for the names of estate planning qualified attorneys in your area. It also may be possible to contact the charity you wish to give funds to and they may already have a trust prototype established for your use.

Don't jump too quickly, Billy. There are a couple of other options to consider. First, consider buying municipal bonds with much of your current CD money. In your 28 percent tax bracket, you could buy a municipal bond yielding approximately 6 percent tax free which would be equal to a CD yielding 8.3 percent in your tax bracket. If you decide to pursue this route, I suggest you purchase only highly rated investment grade municipal bonds rated by the major rating services.

The other option to pursue is a mixed or variable annuity. By using an annuity you can place the assets into a contract with an annuity company and have the income sheltered from taxation until you withdraw it in the future. As long as you leave the income within the annuity, there is no taxation of the income. I have recently seen annuity rates at 8 percent and slightly higher than would work well for you.

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 #700, Houston, Texas 77027.

## Home sales have increased over last year

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

More homes are being sold in Big Spring and nearby areas this year compared to last year, and it's taking less time to sell them, according to figures from the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

But those homes are being sold for less.

"It's not a sellers' market; it's a buyers' market," said Ruelene Porter, manager of Big Spring Abstract and Title Co. "Now, I'm sure that the sellers of those homes feel like they're not getting the true equity out of their homes."

The average property sale this year is \$32,328 compared to \$35,484 for a similar period in 1990, said Majorie Dodson, president of the Board of Realtors. There is an average of 20 sales a month this year, compared to 14 a month from February through May 1990. Figures were not available for January 1990.

The average time a property was on the market before it was sold is 125 days for this year. That is compared to 136 for a similar period in 1990, according to the figures supplied to the Board of Realtors by the 40 realtors located in Big Spring. Last month there were 341 properties listed for sale; there were 468 for the same month last year.

For several years a buyers market has been boosted by decreasing home prices as population decreased, Dodson said. But in January, buyers got another break when interest rates on loans insured by the Federal Housing Authority were lowered. Rates dropped from about 10 percent to 9 percent and 9 1/2 percent. Dodson



For-sale signs are getting somewhat less common in Big Spring as houses move slightly faster than last year. Although sales are up, real estate brokers say prices are down.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

said. "We do more FHA loans than anything else," she said. "Whatever FHA is doing is what Big Spring is doing."

Requirements on FHA loans have also tightened up this year, but sales have remained high despite the changes, Dodson said. The restrictions are connected to a large number of foreclosures, she

said. "In general, the FHA buyers are going to have to have more cash to get into a house than they did. FHA is not allowing the sellers to help the buyer as much as they used to," Dodson said.

Decreasing prices have made the nicer homes more available and many times the seller is the loser, Porter said.

"It seems to me the nicer homes in Big Spring are selling real well. I've been told by the realtors that they're hungry for the nicer homes," Big Spring Abstract's Porter said.

"There's quite a few local people that are just upgrading, buying larger homes," said Kay Moore, a broker with Home Realtors and

chairwoman of the Multiple Listings Service Committee of the local Board of Realtors.

But for sellers who bought homes in the 1970s when values were higher, some are taking losses, Porter said. One seller recently had to put \$17,000 up front to get out of his contract, she said. "It's very sad."

Besides dropping interest rates and prices, Porter and Moore said it appears there is also an increase of people moving into Big Spring.

"A lot of my contracts are with people that have moved into Big Spring," Porter said. "I have several with (employees of) Fina, the prison and just with different people that have moved in."

"I just hope it's a sign that our economy's getting better," Moore said.

"Right now, real estate is good, but you can't tell," Porter said. "When this is going to bottom out, I don't know."

Dodson said of future sales, "I think it's going to remain good."

The number of sales last year peaked during May through September at an average of 23 a month, Dodson said. The average sales price was \$35,913.

The highest cash volume in one month in the Big Spring area last year was in July when 25 sales brought in more than \$1 million, for an average of \$40,167 a sale. The most sales last year were in June when 29 sales brought in \$873,000 for an average of \$30,473 a sale.

From February through December 1990, there were 175 sales, an average of 16 a month. Total sales were more than \$6.8 million, an average of \$37,229 each.

## Avery appointed to state agency

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Big Spring entrepreneur Johnnie Lou Avery has been confirmed as a member of the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators.

The nursing home licensure board deals with testing, training and licensing of nursing home officials.

"This one is getting more important," said Avery, owner and operator of Avery and Associates. "We have 1,000 nursing homes in the state now and to meet the needs of our aging population, we need another 1,000. The industry is growing so fast that it's hard to enhance the standards so people are getting quality of care they need."

Avery, one of 12 on the nursing home board, said she plans to take the work seriously. She is already serving as a member of the advisory council for the Texas Department of Aging.

"It will mean a lot of trips to Austin, while that other one is not quite as time consuming," she explained. "Sometimes I'll make trips to other places where there are particular problems. There will be quite a time investment."

The board is responsible for setting rules and regulations governing nursing home administrators and their businesses, as well as dealing with complaints. Of the 12 members, five are associated with nursing homes and three are private citizens.

Avery said she is most pleased that she can represent West Texas in state government.

"I'm very pleased because West Texas had been completely ignored in past years for commission and board appointments. All the work is done in those boards. When our part in the boards is ignored we have no representation," Avery said.

She has spent several years serving the aging of Texas, including work as an ombudsman, or liaison between nursing homes and patients. Later she spent six years serving on the regional aging advisory board.

"I didn't get this to pay me back (for campaign contributions)," Avery said. "I've done my homework."

In a congratulatory letter from Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, chairman of the committee on nominations, he warns against complacency and



Associated Press photo

## Eagle eye

HOUSTON — This 1850-vintage wooden eagle sculpture is one of 400 masterpieces of American art selected for display at a satellite museum now under construction at Tenneco Inc.'s corporate headquarters in downtown Houston. Restoration of the eagle, including the gold-leaf regilding process pictured here, is being handled by Steven Pine, conservator for the Bayou Bend Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts.

## Business beat

### Sterling served on San Francisco panel

Lucille Sterling, a Colorado City cattlewoman, recently participated in a consumer information panel meeting of the Beef Promotion and Research Board. The panel met in San Francisco May 17-18.



Sterling serves on the LUCILLE STERLING 111-member Beef Board and on the board's Consumer Information Committee that oversees consumer information programs conducted with beef checkoff dollars.

In San Francisco, the committee reviewed draft plans for fiscal year 1992 consumer information programs.

Beef Board members are appointed by the U.S. Agriculture Secretary and represent producers from all regions of the country. The board administers the national beef checkoff program that is designed to im-

prove profitability by strengthening beef's position in the marketplace and expanding consumer demand for beef.

The next committee meeting is scheduled in Reno, Nev., June 30.

### May is correct posture month

Correct posture is one of the keys to physical and mental accomplishment, according to Chris Ragan and Don Bennett of Big Spring and the Texas Chiropractic Association in calling attention to May as being Correct Posture Month.

A series of events and public education campaigns sponsored by the Texas Chiropractic Association in cooperation with the American Chiropractic Association have taken place this month to emphasize the importance of posture to health.

"The objective of Correct Posture Month is to direct the attention of the public to the role of posture and spinal integrity in the maintenance of health, and create an awareness of posture as something that does more than just make you look better,"

## Pre-planned funeral funds considered safe

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

The bankruptcy of a non-insured funeral pre-need fund in Pennsylvania left many funeral arrangements in jeopardy in that state, but local funeral directors say Texas pre-need funds are secure.

Currently, about 1 million people a year pre-arrange their funerals. Compared with 2,000 in 1960, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Retired Persons. That figure is expected to reach 5 million a year by 2000, the Washington D.C. based association says.

Many people enter into pre-need plans to freeze the price at a given amount that will not increase with inflation, but the peace of mind they receive from knowing that their families will not be forced to make hasty arrangements and find money to pay for them outweighs the financial benefits, said Bill Myers of Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

According to the Associated Press, the Pennsylvania fund failure occurred because funeral directors in that state violated a Pennsylvania law requiring pre-need funds to be placed in insured banking institutions.

The failed company, Mecham Financial Inc. was offering larger interest payments on investments, tempting 250 funeral directors to

invest in Mecham.

Other funds have failed in Missouri, and the state of California is suing a Kansas City company, claiming that the insurer had improper access to a \$15 million pre-need trust account, according to the AP.

Local funeral directors feel that the Texas funds are safe because of the extensive governing agencies involved.

Sellers of pre-need funds are audited by the Texas Department of Banking and the Texas Insurance Commission, said Myers. The trusts, where the funds are placed are audited also, he said.

"I don't think there would be a danger of Texas funds failing. You're going to have to go through at least one of the regulatory channels," said Myers.

Tommy Welch of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home explained that pre-need arrangements are becoming more popular in Big Spring. "Of the funerals that we handle, 35 to 40 percent are pre-arranged," he said.

Myers said that about one third of their funerals are pre-arranged, but that number will grow as the business itself ages.

A lot of people do not like to think about death, but knowing everything is taken care of according to their wishes provides peace of mind for those that pre-arrange, said Welch.

Ragan said.

He also said good posture helps an individual do a better job, creates greater physical efficiency and aids in maintaining good health.

### Mobile screening unit certified

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa that services Big Spring has received the certification of the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an X-ray examination of the breast that the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for early detection of breast cancer.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women. The American Cancer Society predicts that about 41,000 women will die of breast cancer this year.

The society recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams and have regular physical breast exams by a doctor.

The breast cancer detection unit is scheduled to be in Big Spring June 14. Call 267-8226 for an appointment.



### New location

Maurice Smith, manager of Third Coast Water Co., celebrated with an open house at their new location at 209 East Third St. KBST was on hand to broadcast from the event.

### Greyhound CEO says he's resigning

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. chairman and chief executive officer Fred Currey says he's stepping down, four years after purchasing the nation's largest intercity bus company.

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# Coahoma State one of four local banks with top rating

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma State Bank has once again been rated as one of the safest banks in the nation.

Earlier this year, they were notified of a five-star rating by Bauer Financial Reports Inc. of Coral Gables, Fla., a firm which has rated banks in the country on a quarterly basis for the past eight

years. Of more than 12,000 banks in the nation, only one of four — including three other banks in Big Spring, Colorado City and Stanton — have five-star ratings, reported Paul A. Bauer, president of the firm.

"It was pretty nice to get that rating," said Coahoma State Bank Vice President Dennis Smith. "We're going to continue on as we've been going. We have a very good staff out here. They deserve a

lot of credit." The bank had received a five-star rating only once before, about a year ago, Smith said. Then in March they were notified that they again received the top rating for the quarter ending Sept. 30. The bank retained that rating for the Dec. 31 quarter, Bauer said Friday.

"Our five-star rating is most often awarded to traditional banks, those profitable, well-capitalized,

federally insured banks that serve their local communities," Bauer said.

The rating indicates that a bank's tangible capital exceeds 9 percent of tangible assets and that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets, he said.

Of 1,193 banks in Texas on Sept. 30, there were 249 that got the five-star rating. Of seven banks in Howard, Mitchell and Martin counties, there are four, including

Coahoma State Bank, that have the top rating.

City National Bank of Colorado City and First National Bank of Stanton have had the rating for nine consecutive quarters. First National Bank of Big Spring has had it for six consecutive quarters.

The area bank with the lowest rating is First National Bank of Colorado City, which is rated three stars. "That means it meets the requirements but we'd like to see it

better capitalized," Bauer said. "We only recommend four and five-star banks."

Those with four-star ratings in this area are Security State Bank and The State National Bank, both of Big Spring, and Stanton National Bank.

Previous ratings of banks that now have three and four stars were not available Friday from Bauer Financial Reports.

## Loss of faith is big danger

NEW YORK (AP) — Suppose government regulators let a well-known bank fail. Suppose the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., gutted from so many bank rescues of years past, decided it no longer could guarantee deposits.

Economists and banking experts say it could be a recipe for a banking doomsday — a crisis that would sap the basic faith of millions of people who keep their money in U.S. banks.

It's a worst-case scenario. Many economists say such a crisis is remote at best, even considering the financial travails of banks, the record number of failures in recent years and the destitution faced by the FDIC.

No depositor with \$100,000 or less has lost money in a federally insured bank. And the FDIC has traditionally backed deposits even over the \$100,000 limit.

Even if the FDIC runs out of money, Congress almost certainly will step in. During the bailout of the savings and loan industry, President Bush joined with Congress in pledging to back the banks' deposit insurance fund.

Federal regulators also are armed with an array of emergency powers. The FDIC can borrow up to \$5 billion from the Treasury. And, as the nation's central bank, the Federal Reserve can pump billions more into the banking system.

Still, some see tell-tale signs of a possible banking doomsday or at least some version of it. They say the repeated warnings about the depletion of FDIC funds have helped fray depositor confidence in even banks that are sound.

"I do fear additional failures and the negative publicity on the bank insurance fund," said Michael Torn, a former New Jersey banking commissioner and a lawyer who now represents banks. "I can see the potential for increased panic by members of the public. All the signs are pointing in that direction."

Scattered runs on banks in recent months have been the most visible sign of increased public fears about the stability of the system.

Immediately prior to the Bank of New England's collapse earlier this year, depositors at a branch in Lynn, Mass., queued out the door. Fearful their accounts would be inaccessible and perhaps even frozen.

More recently, in early May, a large New Jersey bank scrambled to keep depositors after disclosure that had real estate loans had wiped out its capital in 1990.

In retirement seaside communities where the First National Bank of Toms River had branches, elderly depositors with childhood memories of the Depression lined up to withdraw their money, ignoring entreaties from bank officials. Photographs of that bank run were printed in newspapers nationwide.

"If someone had said two years ago you'd see lines like that, you'd say that's ridiculous," Horn said. "Even though you can scream blue in the face that your account is insured, people fear it."

Even without bank runs, some economists fear that loss of confidence in U.S. banks would spread panic elsewhere in the economy.

Under some scenarios, businesses would close, unable to pay bills because creditors won't honor their checks. Homeowners couldn't pay mortgages. Tenants couldn't pay landlords. Investors would flee, figuring their wealth is safer overseas. The value of the dollar, best-known symbol of U.S. economic might, would tumble.

"The worst-case scenario is one where a big bank fails and the FDIC doesn't bail out all the depositors," said Ravi Batra, a professor of international economics at Southern Methodist University.

## Avery

Continued from page 1-D  
rubber-stamping.  
Avery said she has no intention of such behavior.

"In some of our state boards, there are problems because people aren't willing to work," she said. "It hurts a whole state. You just cannot afford to let these things happen."

"I'm going to use my energy, integrity and creativity to do a good job and make a difference."



### Saying goodbye

Anthony's said goodbye to long-time employee Gloria Carnell on May 17, which was her last day to work before moving to Hot Springs Village, Ark. After 16 years of service to the store, Gloria and her husband Jim were moving to get closer to their parents.

## Farmers admit their ethics took a beating in 1980s



NORTH BRANCH, Minn. — Burt Peterson has been a sounding board for farmers who have shared their dreams and frustrations with him for the past three decades. Peterson said he sees a decline in farmers' honesty.

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. (AP) — The moral lapses of the 1980s were not confined to executive suites, trading pits or political backrooms — there also was backsliding in the cornfield, farm observers say.

"The older fellows had a definite sense of right or wrong," says Burt Peterson, proprietor of Peterson's North Branch Mill. "Their word was their bond. Now, that's not true. They'll walk away from a deal."

The 80-year-old Peterson has served as a sounding board for farmers in the three decades he's owned the mill in eastern Minnesota. And he ascribes a slipping standard of agricultural ethics to "too dang much bureaucracy."

"The restrictions and paperwork are getting so tough, the farmers are saying, 'I can no longer run my farm any more. The government wants to run it for me,' and they get discouraged," he said.

Some experts agree, while others point to frustrations at shrinking profit margins or increasing environmental questions.

But whatever the cause, questions of right and wrong have become a growing concern for many farmers as they cope with debt restructuring, animal welfare, pesticide use, crop insurance regulations and a host of other situations.

"Between themselves, you'll find farmers are totally honest," said Cy Carpenter of Bloomington, former president of the National Farmers Union.

"But in terms of operating their farm as a business, you'll find their ethics have changed greatly."

Farm Futures magazine posed a series of ethical dilemmas to its 205,000 readers last year. In January, it reported that 59 percent of 900 respondents believed farmer's ethical standards had

declined in the past decade.

Many conceded their own ethics have deteriorated. More than a third agreed that, "It would be impossible to make a living if farmers followed all the rules and regulations made in Washington."

Senior editor Bryce Knorr was surprised that "people thought the situation was as bad as it was. We were also disturbed that people reported seeing ethical violations so often, at least several times a year."

More than 40 percent agreed it would be acceptable to claim tax depreciation on a pickup truck that a son kept at college most of the year, or to ignore reporting a \$100 rebate from a herbicide company as taxable income.

And only 70 percent said they would notify proper authorities if a pesticide tank spilled into a creek, while 19 percent said they would wait and see if problems developed. Nine percent said they wouldn't do anything.

Most often, the farmers blamed a decay in agricultural ethics on "bad examples from Washington."

But the survey showed that many of the same farmers who say Washington has set the ethical standard also admit that the IRS and government farm program present them with their toughest ethical choices.

Policies emanating from Washington have angered farmers. They see their political power base shrinking and many believe their interests are being savaged by people who understand little about a barnyard.

"Farm programs are changed midstream. They most often favor the super-big and super-rich," Carpenter said. "The programs are not implemented as written, and that causes an attitude of disrespect on the part of farmers."

Said Howard Schmid, a wheat

farmer from Oberon, N.D.: "There's no question there is a reaction. When you get pushed, you tend to push back."

The economic plight of many farmers hasn't helped their ethics, either. As thousands watch their property being foreclosed and are forced off the land, some of those still around say they're more apt to make questionable ethical calls just to keep what they have.

"I see farmers wanting to be able to do the right thing, and they know pretty much the ethically right thing to do," said Tom Ruehr, an agricultural ethics instructor at California Polytechnic.

"But many of them are feeling squeezed by economic pressures to take a shortcut, and that tends to slide them into unethical practices."

Many farmers maintain that slipping ethics are an unavoidable byproduct of the hard times they face.

"It's human nature for people to keep from getting themselves backed up against a wall," said Richard Lunz, a cash crop farmer near Fairmont. "It makes people do things they normally wouldn't be able to live with."

Said Burkhardt: "I don't know whether farmers themselves are any less ethical (than their forebears). They probably have, in many respects, the same values that their grandparents did. But the system has changed. The business has become more competitive. There are lots of regulations and programs that they've got to negotiate through to make a living."

According to the magazine survey, farmers believe the ethical choices they confront are indeed thornier than those faced by earlier generations. Many attribute that to mounting concerns over the environment.

## Texas employers must comply with newest state drug policy

Texas employers who have workers' compensation insurance and who have 15 or more employees had to adopt, by May 15, 1991, a policy for elimination of drug abuse in the workplace.

Beginning June 1, an administrative penalty of \$500 may be assessed against an employer who is required to have a policy, but does not have one.

The new requirement and penalty are called for by the Texas Workers' Compensation Act, which went into effect January 1, 1991. The requirement for a drug abuse policy is one of several provisions directed toward better safety on the job in Texas.

The new agency established by the Act, the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission (TWCC), has adopted rules providing specific instructions for the adoption of drug abuse policies and the elements they must include. TWCC will monitor compliance with the new requirement.

Employers have the responsibility for determining what kind of

policy to adopt. Although TWCC rules require employers to include certain information in the policy, many issues are up to the employer. For example, drug testing is not required by the rules. However, if an employer has drug testing in force, the policy must describe the program.

Employers must provide a written copy of the drug abuse policy to each employee on or before the first day of employment, or 30 days after the date the policy is adopted.

When employers who have 15 or more employees obtain workers' compensation insurance coverage, they must adopt a drug abuse policy within 45 days.

Among the required elements in the policy are:

- a statement of the policy's scope and purpose;
- a statement that the policy includes alcoholic beverages, as well as inhalants and illegal drugs. The policy may include prescription drugs;
- a statement of any consequences the employee may suffer if found violating the policy;

• a description of available treatment programs, if any, and how they may be requested, such as assistance provided by the employee's health care insurance or drug and alcohol abuse rehabilitation programs sponsored by the employer;

• the availability of, and the requirements for participation in, drug and alcohol abuse education and treatment programs, and

• a description of any drug testing program the employer has in force.

The TWCC Workers' Health & Safety Division has prepared a "Drug Free Workplace Resource Guide" to assist employers in developing policies that are appropriate to meet both the employer's needs and the requirements of the new law.

For a single free copy, send a written request to the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, Workers' Health & Safety Division, 4000 South IH-35, Austin, Texas 78704-7491. Phone orders are not accepted.

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1983 MONTE CARLO CL. 2nd original owner. Very clean, excellent maintenance record. See at 1602 Gregg St. 267-8203, day 353-4707, night. Ask for Fredi.

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1984 BRONCO II, 1984 Ranger pickup. Both air conditioned. Good condition. Sand Springs. 393-5631, 393-5352.

1979 SUPERCAB FORD pickup. One 16 ft flat bed trailer. One block west of Hubbard Packing Co. 263-1135.

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1988 ROCKWOOD 1260 pop up trailer. Sleeps 6 adults comfortably, closet, shower, self container, 12x8 screened porch. Excellent condition (used 4 times). 267-6093 H, 267-8250 W, ask for Jerry.

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BUY SELL Trade. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

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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.

DON'S IGA, an equal opportunity employer, is seeking an individual with produce management and produce purchasing experience. Experienced people need only apply. 1300 Gregg St.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Must be able to work split shift, 18 and willing to work. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

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FOR SALE: 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends. 267-4955.

84 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, tinted windows, \$3,000. \*\*\* 267-2370 \*\*\*

1988 CHEVELLE DRAG car. \$2,000. 1987 Sprint car, \$4,000 complete or trade for Harley. Also many small and big block or performance parts for sale. Call 915-573-2373 after 5:00 p.m.

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1968 V.W. REBUILT engine with less than 500 miles. 267-8946 after 5:00 p.m. Make offer.

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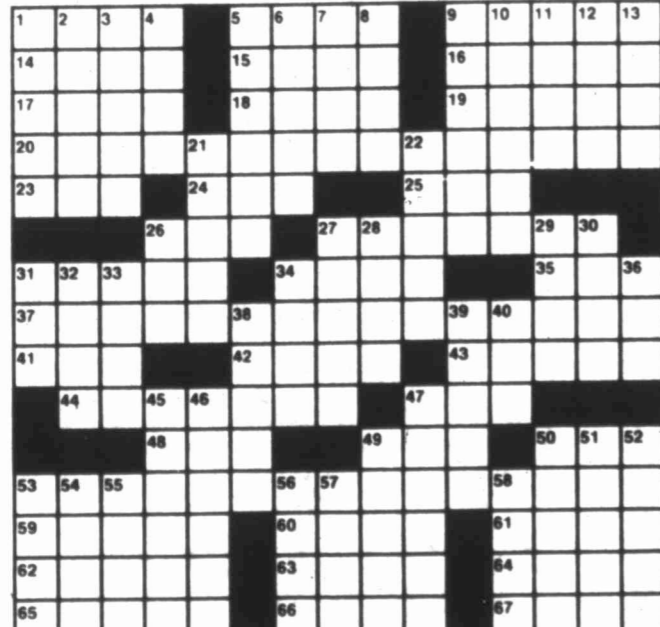
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### THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin

**ACROSS**  
1 H.H. Munro  
5 "Rosebud" e.g.  
9 Stays  
14 Tinted  
15 Judd Hirsch sitcom  
16 "Ash Wednesday" poet  
17 Cartoonist Peter  
18 "Take — from me"  
19 Solo  
20 Early bank deposit?  
23 Voice vote  
24 Poker response  
25 "whiz!"  
26 Nerd  
27 Altered texts  
31 Coeur d'—  
34 Frank  
35 Kook  
37 "—/The Hillside's dew-pearled" (Browning)



41 Luau fare  
42 Pitcher  
43 Hersher  
44 Lovers' meeting  
44 Makes safe  
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50 Neck warmer  
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59 The end  
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63 Chip in  
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8 Party snacks  
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10 Together  
11 Social success  
12 Chin. society  
13 Jeanne d'Arc et al.  
21 Certain immigrant  
22 Bond or Smart  
26 Landers or Jillian  
27 Church parts  
28 Supper e.g.  
29 Begrudge  
30 Union income  
31 Elec. unit  
32 Author Anita  
33 — Canal  
34 Bad guy  
36 Razing supply  
38 Bellini opera  
39 Hackneyed  
40 Screw up  
45 Sponged  
46 Sophisticated  
47 Composer  
48 Gustav  
49 Condition  
50 Gambling game  
51 Proprietor  
52 Positive pole  
53 Derisive sound  
54 Tents were his line  
55 "— smile be your ..."  
56 Grump  
57 Kin of 50D  
58 Platform

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**WANTED: BABYSITTER** in my home, plus light housekeeping. M.F. 7-6. Vealmoor. Call 399-4787 after 6:00.

**WELDER** FOR water tank construction. Experience required. Apply at Water Treatment Plant, 1531 Virginia.

**NEED AD COPY** pickup girl that knows county well. Good transportation. \$6 an hour plus gas. Call Frank at 214-686-0492. Spring, TX 79721.

**Help Wanted 270**

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S** part time position available. Must be willing to work evenings, energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 South Gregg. No phone calls please.

**NEED MATURE** babysitter in our home this summer for 3 children. Must have drivers license. 8.5. M-F. Call 263-3385, after 5 p.m.

**REGISTERED NURSES** Salary \$1,849 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/E/OE.

**FRIENDLY HOME** parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**COVENANT TRANSPORT** hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 yr. OTR experience. Single 10 22c, East coast pay, incentive pay. Benefits package. Minimum age 23. Teams 27 31c. 1-800-441-4394.

**THE BIG Spring Herald** is now taking applications for newspaper carriers in the Stanton area. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Stanton's quality news source? If so, call 263-7331 (Big Spring Herald) or 756-2881 (Stanton Herald).

**ATTENTION: OPENING** for baker trainee. Excellent pay, 40 hour week, uniform and other benefits provided. Must be a hard worker willing to work nights. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc., 2111 Gregg.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**FOR EFFICIENT** lawn mowing call Albert at 264-0315 or 263-1408.

**KENN CONSTRUCTION**, Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing, Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed, inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

**CLEAN YARDS** and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

**Loans 325**  
AUTO LOANS!! No credit check. No down payment. Guaranteed approval. 1987-1991 models. Call 1-800-235-4487 for information and details.

**PERSONAL LOANS** debt consolidation to \$90,000. Apply by phone. Simple qualifications. No collateral needed. Low interest. Fee \$289. Call toll free 1-800-966-8508, ext. 1215.

**Child Care 375**  
WILL DO babysitting in my home or yours. Have references. Call 263-6894.

**RESPONSIBLE YOUNG** woman would like to do babysitting in my home. Please call 263-2800, ask for Shanna.

**Diet & Health 395**

**MATOL Botanical International, Ltd.**  
KM - Pathway  
FibreSonic  
Jan Morgan  
Independent Distributor  
263-6319, 267-4955

**Farm Equipment 420**  
FOR SALE 1973 3000 Ford tractor diesel. Good condition. 267-8090. \$5,500.

**Farm Service 425**

**AMERICAN BREEDERS** Service. A.I. Training school, June 4-7 in San Angelo. Call 915-728-8031.

**Grain Hay Feed 430**  
QUALITY ALFALFA hay, \$3.50 in the field, \$4.00 in the barn. Call 263-8007.

**Horses 445**  
WANTED: HORSESHOEING and day labor. Wade Carper, 267-2010, 263-3287.

**Horse Trailers 499**  
FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem trailer. Clean good condition '98' Olds. New tires, one owner. 267-6558.

**Auctions 505**  
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**PAUL ALEXANDER** Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS-6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION** Saturday, June 1st 10 a.m. 40 lakeside beach lots Lake Travis, terms to highest bidders, highway 71 to Spicewood, 4.5 miles north Spur 191 (County 410) Auctioneer 9385. 512-756-7072.

**AUCTION: PATTON** Motel, June 4, 1991, Sgarman, Texas. 14 total units furnished, 1,800 sq. ft. Living quarters with office space. Overhead low, perfect for retiree. 405-648-3548, TX 7285.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**  
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

**AKC COCKER** Spaniel puppies at 420 Ryon St. or call 263-1076.

**3 KITTENS** to give to good homes. Call 263-2067.

**CARE ABOUT HEALTH/temperament/lineage?** Looking for a specific breed of dog? Let Big Spring Kennel Club's free Breeder's Referral Service help you find a reputable breeder. Call 263-3404.

**REGISTERED BORDER** Collie puppies for sale. From working parents. 353-4417, day 353-4714, night.

**ADORABLE KITTENS** 6 weeks old. Free to a good home. 263-0153.

**WHAT'S SO** different about the Happy Jack 3 X Hea collar? It works! For dogs & cats! At Farmland & Double Circle Co Ops & better feed stores.

**FOR SALE: AKC Pomeranians.** Call 394-4559, after 6p.m.

**Pet Grooming 515**  
IRIS: POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

**Lost-Pets 516**  
MISSING MANX (no tail) cat approximately 1 year old. Grey with black stripes. answers to the name of Jasper. Our home is located in the St. Mary's School area of West 17th. We miss him very much. Reward offered. Call 263-8405.

**FOUND: FULL** blood female German Shepherd, 2 years old. Call 263-8813 or 263-4810. leave message.

**Lost-Pets 516**

**FOUND: VICINITY** W. 4th. Light brown Chihuahua. Wearing collar and no tags. 267-5646.

**Appliances 530**  
FOR SALE: Microwave, good condition, programmable. \$99. 263-2748.

**FOR SALE: Kenmore** dryer - avocado green. \$50. 263-2748.

**GE COOPER TONE** cooktop with vent hood and built in oven. \$75. 263-8106.

**Household Goods 531**  
USED SANITIZED regular size mattress & boxspring. \$29.95 \$99.95. Branham Furniture, 2004 West 4th.

**Satellite 534**  
SATELLITE SYSTEM: 2 Lexor units, 12' wire mesh dish & pole. Cables, hook ups & accessories. Complete for \$1,050. Cost new is \$3,500. Call 394-4365, after 6:00 or leave message.

**Garage Sale 535**  
CARPORT SALE 2525 Albrook Dr. 5 families! Furniture, clothes, toys, lots misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**SALE 1410 WOOD** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Baby bed, baby clothes, lots more. Register for a free carpet cleaning!!

**COME TO 607 W. 6th** Saturday & Sunday. Adult and kids clothes, furniture, toys, knick knacks & more.

**ESTATE SALE** Saturday 9:00, Sunday 1:00. 520 Westover. 60 years accumulation. Antiques, hospital bed, wheel chair, corner couch, chairs, bedroom suite, desk, dishes, linens, lots of miscellaneous.

**BACKYARD SALE** Saturday, 9:00 and Sunday, noon. 1306 Nolan.

**GARAGE SALE:** Books, lamps, typewriter, table, vacuum cleaner, clothing. Miscellaneous items. 1908 Nolan. Saturday, Sunday.

**Misc. For Sale 537**  
HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. N. G. R. A. G. E. S. A. L. E. S. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

**LOST: TWO** Black cows with white on the face. In area of FM 700 & Baylor. Reward offered. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

**HANG GLIDER** Pilots want 3 bedroom house to rent June and July, possibly August. Furnished preferred, not required. Call 263-3919.

**CATFISH** \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.

**USED WINDOW** refrigeration units, \$250; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

**SOLID OAK** king size waterbed, 6 drawer pedestal & headboard. \$250. Call 263-0307.

**AIR CONDITIONERS,** baby bed, play pen, stroller, carpet, desk, washer/dryer. 3417 W. Hwy. 80.

**SLEEPER SOFA,** Light tan with brown stripes. \$150. 263-5942.

**Misc. For Sale**

**SMALLWOOD'S** V graduation gift ideas: bags, belts, belt buckles, key rings, hat bands, straw hats. 110 E. 3rd.

**55 GALLON DRUMS** trash barrels. \$5 each. 267-6178 after 5:00 or

**REFRIGERATOR,** washer/dryer, dinet table, 6 chairs, chest sofa, microwave. 267-

**LADIES 14K YELL** ring. 2.8x6.5 mm mar 1 mm round diamo tapered-baguette di \$3,000. Asking firm \$2

**SMALL UTILITY** tr. plenty enclosed. \$2 Alabama St., 263-7234

**FOR SALE: complet** gallon tank. \$500. 1. 394-4559, after 6p.m.

**KING SIZE hide-a-b** Solid oak dresser & drawers. Bunk beds 6:30 p.m. to see.

**FOR SALE: Queen** Lane recliner, both. For more info. call 2

**Telephone Sale**

**TELEPHONES, JA** Business and Residential. J. Dean Contr

**Don't plan without 'Call Big Spring**

**Bonnie Bennet** Agents For: PAC-TEL PAC

**204 Rannels** Big Spring, Te

**The Big S May 25 & Memorial**

**Deadlines follows:**

**Deadline May 29 is**

**Deadline May 28 'Classify' publicatio**

**\*CIRCULATE 12:00-7:00 p**

**\*You will**

**Marva Dean Jean Moore**

**IF WE D**

**2613 Larry-Lg. f** workshop, dbl Great buy! Farmland-149 Snyder Hwy. 1309 Johnson-3 br fenced, great r assume. Standing Ovatio tained 3 2 2 w. W One Of A Kind P Highland South.

**UP TO** 1817 Benton-2/1, 1607 Oriole-2/1, 2910 Cherokee-2, Hilltop Rd.-2/1, Westbrook-3/2, 900 Lancaster-2, 1421 E. 6th-3/1

**\$25 TO \$50** 1104 Mt. Vernon 2111 Grace-3/2, 2283 Cecilia-3/2, 1110 Rannels-5, 2712 Cindy-3/2, 1312 Colby-4/1, 438 S. 2nd-Cash 3707 Caroline-n 1213 E. 19th-Pr

**\$50 &** 2715 Central-2/2, 4026 Vicki-3/2, 910 Baylor-4/2, 3706 Parkway-1, 2613 Larry-3/2, 2806 Schaefer, Yale St.-3 lrg t Merryly St.-As

**McDonald Rd.** Garden City H Gattiff Rd.-3/2 Garden Rd.-2/2 Garden City-R Garden City-R

**BECC** Pine Distrib Local Thrivin Green Coat P.M. 300-3111

**ASK US!**

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

**— 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.

**Wanted: Experienced MED SURG RN's**

Come grow with West Texas' leading university hospital!

We offer a competitive salary and benefits, relocation assistance, a \$3,000 sign-on bonus, tuition reimbursement for GN's, and educational assistance for RN's.

If you would like to become a member of our team, call Penny Neil, RN at 806/743-3513 (collect) or send resume to University Medical Center, Human Resources P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

**University Medical Center**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY MEN AND WOMEN**

If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operation and will select people for the following positions:

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES (NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)**  
\$15,000 \$30,000

**SALES MANAGERS**  
\$25,000 \$50,000

**WE OFFER:**

- Guaranteed Income
- Professional Training
- Rapid Advancement
- Unlimited Earnings
- Excellent Benefits
- Incentives
- Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk with you.  
Call DARRELL REID, (915) 694-8429, Tuesday and Wednesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

**— WANTED —**

**Evening Part-Time Sales Crew**

Big Spring Herald Telephone Sales Department is Looking For Part-Time Help.

No Experience required.  
All you need is a pleasant telephone voice.

For interview call:  
**Mr. Ferguson**  
263-7331

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. **Tues. May 28th**

**ANNOUNCING**

new office hours for the **Big Spring Herald**

**Monday-Friday**  
7:30 am-5:30 pm

**Closed Saturday and Sunday**

Effective Tuesday, May 28th

**NICU Staff RN Positions**

Immediate openings for a Staff RN in Level III NICU with EMO

We offer a competitive salary and benefits, relocation assistance, a \$3,000 sign-on bonus, tuition reimbursement for GN's, and educational assistance for RN's.

Come join our fast growing team. Call Penny Neil, RN at 806/743-3513 (collect) or send resume to University Medical Center, Human Resources P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

**University Medical Center**

In less than one year you can  
*Create Your New Career*  
at

**Aladdin Beauty College**

1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Call Now for a Free Brochure!

Financial Aid Available if you qualify

**Auction 5 SALES**

**JUNE 1 CITY OF ODESSA 10 A.M.**  
801 East Pool Rd.-Odessa, Texas  
• Koshing Bormeg soil stabilizer • 2 street sweepers • 12 ton pneumatic roller • 50+ vehicles including 28 1987 Ford LTDs and pickups • JD skid loader • 5 Toro Riding lawn mowers • Bicycles • Office equipment • Electronics • Tools • Yard care • Household.

**JUNE 4 APPRAISAL DISTRICT 10 A.M.**  
TAYLOR COUNTY 150+ Properties

**JUNE 8 BIG SPRING STATE HOSP. 10 A.M.**  
• Lots of furniture • Chairs • Electronics • Appliances • Recreation items • Scrap Metal.

**JUNE 9 MOVING SALE 2 P.M.**  
South of Abilene, Texas  
• Dozer • Ford AAA Jubilee • 1941 Chevy Coupe • 1957 Chevy truck • Boat • Farm Equipment • Furniture • Household Items.

**JUNE 18 PECAN RIDGE FARMS 10 A.M.**  
Abilene, Texas  
• Restaurant Equipment • Trucks • Tractors • Shop equipment • Air compressor • Tools, Inc.

For Brochure Call (915) 674-4077

Kincaid Auction Service  
8034 Lowden Abilene, TX 79603

2034 Lowden Abilene, TX 79505  
Johnny Kincaid TXS-5957  
Joey Kincaid TXEA 9090  
Jennifer Kincaid TXEA 9105

**BOB BROCK FORD**

Dealership • Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424 • TDY 267-1616



Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA 1-900-820-3838 \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

ADOPT A WONDERFUL life in affectionate happy home. Doctor & Psychologist dream of sharing their love with your newborn. Athletic couple, fantastic educational opportunities. 212-316-4945 (collect).

ADOPTION LONGING to share our hearts and home with your newborn. Will provide secure, happy future. Let's help each other. Call Sharon/Andy collect 914-693-4397.

Card of Thanks 693

The family of MONROE "PAPA" BAILEY

wish to thank each and every one for the food, flowers and kind words. Also to Jean Armstrong & Jimmie Alexander for the love and care while he was sick. A special thanks to Rev. Clinkscales' message, to Tim Thornton for the songs and Keith Ross for the music.

Ella Howell, Bea Hass, Walter & Jimmie Estep, Jody Dye and Gidget Jinks

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

Travel 695

BAHAMAS CRUISE WE OVERBOUGHT Limited Offer! Includes cruise Florida to the Bahamas on luxury ocean liner & 5 days/4 nights hotel accom. in Freeport, Bahamas. WHILE THEY LAST \$229 per couple 402-222-9579 Source International

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you! LOST HEARING Aid inside small maroon fabric purse container. Belongs to elderly lady who needs it badly. If found please call 267-4331 or 263-1932.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing on a Petition to vacate and abandon the alley adjacent to Lots 1 through 12, Block 44, Amended College Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring. Said hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at 5:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, Building No. 1106, McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park, Big Spring, Texas. 7293 May 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 91-256 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING: DEPOSITORY PLEDGE SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON JUNE 12, 1991, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 266-5175. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. 7288 May 26 & June 2, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 29th day of May, 1991 at 10:30 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Big Spring, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows: 1. Type of license or permit Wine & Beer Retailer's Off Premise 2. Exact location of business 3101 West Hwy. 80, Big Spring, Texas 79720 3. Name of owner or owners David Sosa Dominguez 4. Assumed or trade name Burrito Express Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts set out in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. WITNESS MY HAND this 23rd day of May, 1991. MARGARET RAY County Clerk Howard County, Texas By: Clarence Biersch Deputy 7294 May 26 & 27, 1991

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Summer vacation season revival

NEW YORK (AP) — The continuing recession is putting a damper on the start of the summer vacation season as travelers are expected to spend less on shorter trips.

More than 24 million Americans, at least 10 percent of the population, are expected to travel over the Memorial Day holiday, the traditional start of the summer vacation season.

Most will travel by auto, said researchers for the Data Center, a non-profit travel research agency based in Washington, D.C. that based its predictions on a national telephone survey of 1,500 adults.

"They're not traveling nearly as much as they should," said Bob Gavin, who owns 4 Star, a tour company and bus charter in Milwaukee. "The industry is struggling, but nobody's cutting their prices. The guy at the turnstyle is paying through the nose."

Riverboat gambling, launched in April on the Mississippi, is the lone star of the upcoming season, Gavin said.

"Mississippi gambling is going gangbusters," he said. "People just love gambling."

Those headed to other destinations are choosing to drive rather than fly to save money. However, the American Automobile Association says the nationwide average cost of a gallon of gasoline has risen 8 cents since March to about \$1.16 a gallon.

"Americans still want to take their vacation trips this summer despite the current economic conditions," Suzanne Cook, director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, said. "They will just be changing from the way they traveled in past summers."

AAA researchers said greater demand for auto travel routings, up 5 percent for the first four months of the year, indicates about 84 percent of all summer vacationers will travel by car.

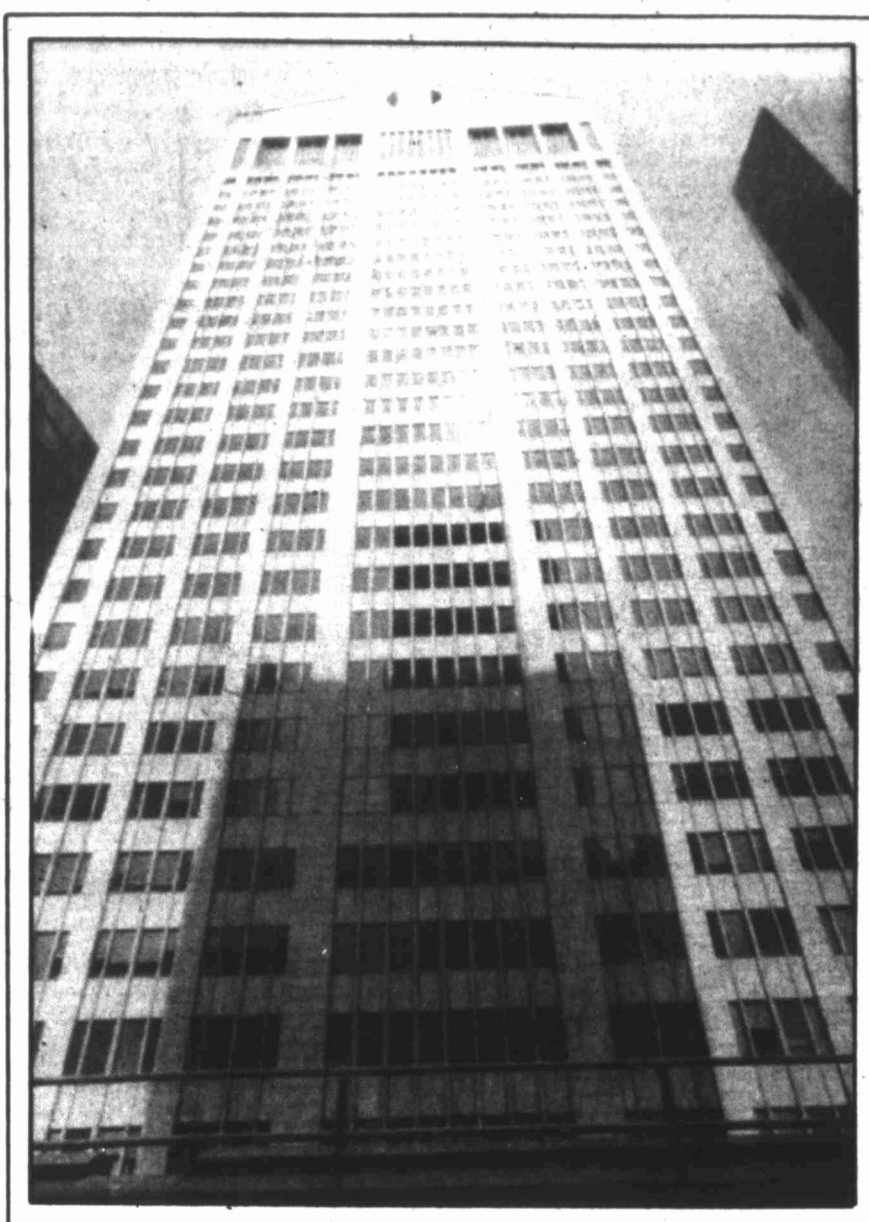
"Domestic travel is bursting at the seams," said Courtney MacInnis, spokeswoman for the American Society of Travel Agents. "People are adapting their plans to their budgets."

The latest fare war among airlines, launched by Northwest Airlines last weekend, should stimulate air travel among families, said Eric Munro, chief executive of Uniglobe Wide-World Travel of San Diego.

The promotion, which several other carriers matched, offers reduced round-trip fares for adults and half-price tickets for the children who accompany them.

"The market went up right after the war, then flattened out," Munro said, adding that the marketing campaign "might improve the picture" if the recession continues to recede.

"I don't think that many people are going to rush out and buy tickets," he added. "I think the airlines are going to have to continue the deadlines."



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — AT&T is near agreement to lease its 35-story Manhattan headquarters to Sony Corp., according to a published report late last week. The proposed deal calls for a 20-year lease with an option for the Japanese consumer electronics giant to buy the 8-year-old skyscraper.

Tougher pipeline safety proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas line explosions and oil pipeline ruptures in Kansas and Missouri have prompted proposals in Congress for tougher safety regulation of the more than 500,000 miles of pipelines nationwide.

Legislation in the Senate and House would require new tests for some pipelines to try to detect weak spots and the installation of devices to help prevent explosions from natural gas leaks.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded in a report last year that use of the valves could have prevented several of the fatal gas accidents in Kansas and Missouri.

The board recommended the Transportation Department force utilities to install excess flow valves on high-pressure residential service lines. The department is studying the feasibility of requiring the devices.

The American Gas Association, an industry group of 250 utilities and pipeline companies, opposes a federal mandate for excess flow valves.

Patrick E. Clarke, testifying for the gas association at a Senate committee hearing earlier this month, said the devices would help prevent accidents in only a few cases and generally not when gas leaks occur inside a home.

The goal is to win approval of legislation before October, when current pipeline safety laws expire, Sharp said.

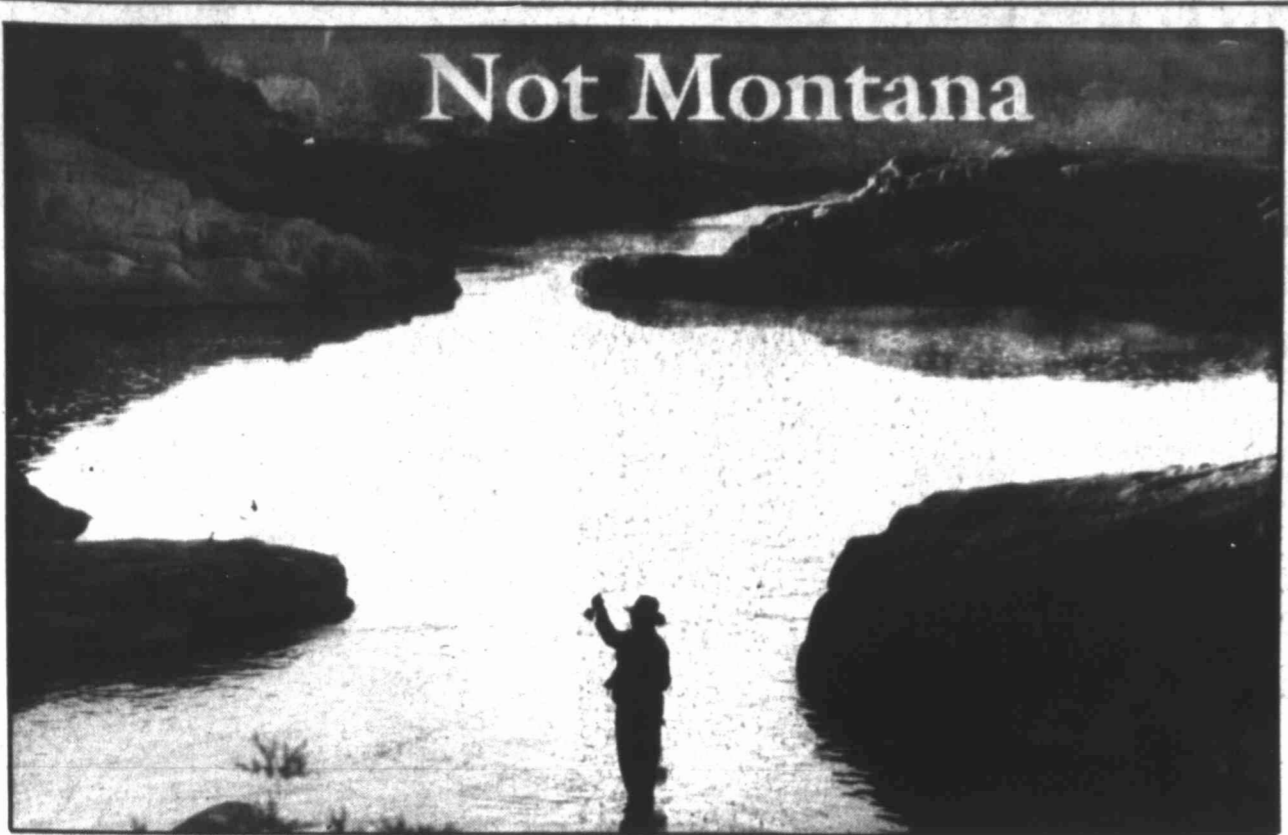
One of key provisions in the House and Senate bills would re-

quire natural gas utilities and distributors to install excess flow valves on new service lines or when replacing existing ones. The devices automatically stop the flow of gas when certain pressure changes occur, possibly from a leak or rupture in a line.

The cost of each installation would be about the same as purchasing and installing a home smoke detector," Danforth said in introducing the legislation.

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# Not Montana

## Tour Texas

This shot is featured in the in-state television public service campaign recently released by the Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division. This campaign is a component of the "Tour Texas Summer" program intended to persuade Texans that they need not go out of state for travel expeditions. With more inland water

than any state except Alaska, Texas has lots of room for water sports, including fishing. Whether it's flyfishing along the Pedernales River (shown here) or trolling the coastal waters, the challenge is fun and the rewards are fast. Traveling in-state reaps benefits for the Texas economy.

Associated Press photo

## Oil/gas

### HOWARD COUNTY

Pumping 50 barrels of 34-gravity oil per day, the No. 433 Dora Roberts has been plugged back for extended production in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field, about one mile east of Forsan.

Oryx Energy Co. is the operator. The well will produce from new perforations at 2,310 to 2,540 feet into the wellbore. Earlier production was at 2,002 to 2,050 feet into the wellbore.

Conoco Inc. has hung the dry hole tag on an ill-fated developmental try in the Morita Field, Howard County, one mile west of the Morita community. The well was known as the No. 1 Red Lake-State. It was spudded on Nov. 15, 1989 and probed to a dry bottom at 10,886 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 8 Block 34.

Showing ability to pump 72 barrels of 40-gravity crude per day plus 118,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 3 Jones has been completed in the Spraberry Field, Martin County, by Adobe Resources' Inc. of Midland.

Location is 1.5 miles south of Lanorah. Production is from a set of Wolfcamp Formation perforations, 9,990 to 9,184 feet into the hole.

Four pumping oilers have been completed by Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend.

The wells include the No. 1 Cross "A," located 11 miles southeast of Tarzan; No. 1 Curtis "M," 13 miles southwest of Tarzan; No. 1 Lottie "D," 10 miles southwest of Tarzan; and No. 1 Madison "E," 12 miles southeast of Lanorah.

The wells pumped 30, 35, 32 and 25 barrels of oil per day, respectively. Gas production ranged from 20,000 to 50,000 CF. Production is from Spraberry-Dean perforations ranging from 6,767 to 7,650 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Pumping 62 barrels of oil and 90,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 Roger has been brought on line in the Calvin Field 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

Involved in a successful re-entry bid, the well also produced 120 barrels of waste water.

It will produce from new perforations in the Dean Formation, 8,009 to 8,236 feet into the hole.

Costa Resources Inc. is the operator. Odessa Exploration has filed first production data for the No. 8 F.A. Wilde in the Spraberry Trend, nine miles southeast of Midkiff. It pumped 43 barrels of 45-gravity crude along with 110,000 CF casinghead gas and 30 barrels of brine daily on open choke.

The well was perforated to produce from the Clear Fork Formation at 6,211 to 6,390 feet following a successful plugback. It continues to produce from earlier perforations at 8,152 to 8,319 feet into the Dean Formation.

Pumping 104 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1043 Westbrook Southeast Unit has

been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field, about three miles northwest of Westbrook.

Fina Oil and Chemical Co. is the operator. The well was perforated to produce from a Clear Fork Formation interval, 3,092 to 3,109 feet into the hole. Waste water production totaled 136 barrels daily.

The No. 1 Teddy, a Mitchell County wildcat venture, is scheduled to be drilled eight miles north of Iatan. With Baytech, Inc. of Midland as the operator, the explorer well carries permit for 8,300 feet of hole. It is in a 320-acre drilling unit in the T&PRR Survey Section 35 Block 38.

First production figures have been filed for the No. 40 W.W. Watson, a new producer in Mitchell County's East Howard-Iatan Field, 9.5 miles southwest of Westbrook.

It showed ability to pump 23 barrels of oil with 50 barrels of waste water daily on an open choke.

It will produce from Gloriaeta and Clear Fork Formation perforations ranging from 2,486 to 3,262 feet into the wellbore.

Mitchell County's Turner Gregory Field gained new production when the No. 10 Morrison "35" was successfully recompleted six miles west of Westbrook.

It flowed 18 barrels of 27-gravity oil per day on an open choke, also making 235 barrels of salt water.

With Fina Oil and Chemical as the operator, the well will produce from new perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 2,811 to 3,208 feet into the wellbore.

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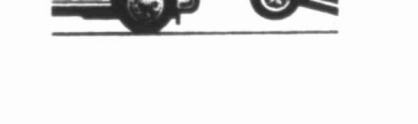
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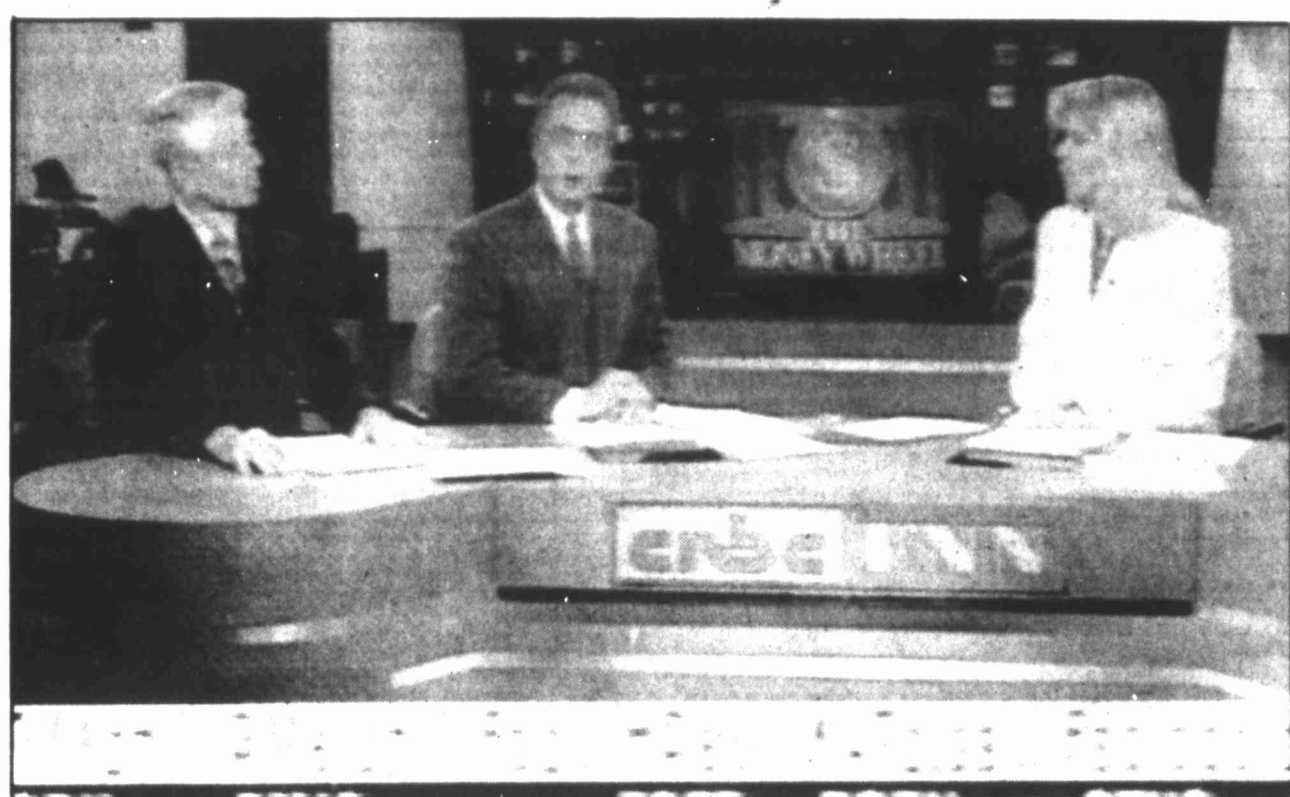
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**Joint operation**

NEW YORK — Anchorpersons Dean Shepherd, center, and Sue Herera are joined by Ed Hart, left, credit correspondent, in this video still as NBC's Consumer News and Business Channel Wednesday began joint telecast operations with Financial News Network.

**Creating bread for troops**

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — If the Army still travels on its stomach, a University of Massachusetts food scientist is trying to develop a new kind of low-flour, compact bread to help lighten the load.

"It could be a totally new type of bread. I don't know if the (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) will accept that definition of bread or not," said Pavinee Chinachoti. "But it looks like bread and tastes like bread."

A military research laboratory has awarded Chinachoti \$200,000 over the past 2½ years to search for a more compressible bread to feed U.S. troops in the field.

The military is interested in a more compact bread because it would save on storage and transportation. Chinachoti's goal is to develop a bread that can be compressed by nearly a third and spring back to almost 100 percent of its initial volume. Normal bread recovers only about 50 percent of its volume after compression.

Chinachoti said she thinks she has found the right ingredients, but has yet to reproduce her discovery

on a large scale.

A year ago the armed forces began replacing the crackers that American GIs long crunched in their daily ration with "shelf-stable" bread as part of their ready-to-eat meals.

The soldiers sent to the Persian Gulf consumed those meals at the rate of 25 million a month during the war.

"We know it's do-able, because we did it a couple times," Chinachoti said in an interview Friday at her campus laboratory.

Besides making the bread more compact, she also wants to make it last more than a year without refrigeration.

That may be harder, as she noted it has yet to be seen if a bread can be produced "that not only compresses and recovers immediately, but also with a very prolonged shelf life and retarded staling."

The Army wants to shrink the bread and keep it fresh — rather than simply replace it with another food item — because officials say there is just not a decent substitute.

"You wouldn't want to eat smoky

frankfurters without having something that's similar to a hot dog bun. You wouldn't eat it with crackers; it just doesn't go over," said Irwin Taub, chief of technology acquisition at the U.S. Army Research Center in Natick.

"They could give them crackers or cookies," Chinachoti said of the troops. "But having bread has some meaning. ... It in some ways is making the person feel more at home."

Chinachoti's recipe calls for eliminating some or all wheat flour and adding wheat protein powder. She calls the powder the "key elastic component."

She also gains squeezability with unconventional starches like rice and tapioca.

But how does bread made out of that stuff really taste?

"It's not bad, actually," Chinachoti said. "I would imagine if I was a soldier — a hungry soldier, especially — this wouldn't be a problem."

But she does concede that when she and others in her laboratory want a sandwich — they order out.

**'Meat Stinks' movement promises protests**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The "meat stinks" movement promises a banner to greet visitors this week at the World Pork Expo. "This Little Piggy Doesn't Want To Go To Slaughter."

The annual swine spectacular in the heart of hog country is the target of demonstrations for the first time in its four-year history — a growing cloud over an on-the-mend industry trying to push pork as lean and nutritious rather than artery clogging.

Charles Harness, a spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council, which sponsors the three-day expo next weekend, said the group won't engage in debate with demonstrators.

"They are looking for television coverage," he said. "We won't do anything to help and we would urge pork producers and consumers to ignore them."

The trade show, expected to at-

tract 50,000 to 75,000 people to the Iowa State Fairgrounds, includes a "Pig-Casso" art show of work about hogs; a "Squeal of Fortune" raffle with \$20,000 in prizes; and seven pig races a day.

The \$5 admission also covers a free meal. More than 13 tons of pork lathered in 150 gallons of barbecue sauce will be cooked on a grill nearly the length of a football field.

In addition, the trade show that runs from Friday through Sunday is a chance to catch up on new farming techniques, gawk at gadgets, buy breeding stock and see what competitors are up to at home and abroad.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington-based animal rights group, is organizing demonstrations.

"See meat for what it really is: the antibiotic and pesticide-laden corpse of a tortured animal," its

national director, Ingrid Newkirk, has written.

The group plans a protest Saturday outside the gates to the fairgrounds. It will include the display of a glass container filled with what the group describes as "the hidden ingredients of hot dogs — nasty bits of animals such as lips, tongues, eyelids and other unmentionables."

Discussion of animal rights has been the subject of seminars in past shows in which guidelines for animal care have been developed. This year, the seminars focus more on farm management and farm safety.

But the industry has not forgotten animal rights activists.

"PETA has a constitutional right to defend their view and I would defend that. But I strongly disagree with what they're about," says John Hardin, the Danville, Ind., hog farmer who heads the pork

council.

This year, the animal rights group is casting a shadow over an industry that should be jubilant about the rising fortunes of the swine trade.

The industry has been on the mend and reaping profits for much of the past five years after spending millions of dollars to promote pork as leaner, more nutritious and a rival of chicken rather than beef.

Iowa accounts for one of every four hogs raised for slaughter in the United States. Iowa farmers who raise hogs from birth to market have not had a money-losing month since September 1989, said Dan O'Brien, a livestock economist at Iowa State University.

Glenn Grimes, a livestock economist at the University of Missouri, said demand for pork continued to rise early this year.



**Family finances**

NEW YORK — Radio hosts Ken and Daria Dolan pose at the WOR studio in New York recently. The Dolans have learned from calls they get on their national radio advice program that family finances are more than ever a sophisticated family affair in which cooperation and compromise are key.

**BUSINESS REVIEW**

**Pat Gray's Body Works: Precision!**

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