

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Hawks soar above the crowd

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Howard College's go-to guy went and got the Hawks a national championship.

Frank Rodriguez, Howard's All-American pitcher and shortstop, capped a brilliant freshman year by leading the Hawks to a 7-2 win over the Manatee Lancers in the title game of the Junior College World Series at Suplizio Field Saturday night.

Rodriguez, who was named Outstanding Pitcher and Most Valuable Player of the Series, overcame a shaky sixth inning to overpower the hard-hitting Lancers, who entered the game hitting .411 for the Series.

The freshman from New York City limited Manatee to five hits, walked only one, and struck out 17 batters to tie a JUCO mark for total strikeouts in a Series (33).

"Wow!" Rodriguez said after the game. "When I got through the first inning OK, that gave me a lot of confidence, because I've been having trouble in the first few innings. After I got through that, I said, 'We're going to win it.'"

"Frank pitched a great game," Howard Coach Bill Griffin, who

was named JUCO Coach of the Year, said. "He dominated a great hitting team tonight."

Although Rodriguez walked off with the lion's share of the awards, the title game was anything but a one-man show. While Rodriguez was putting the brakes on the Manatee hitters, Willie Olivas was providing most of the offense. The freshman right fielder gave Rodriguez all the runs he would need with a home run, a double and four RBIs.

"I'm just very glad," Olivas said of the title. "Coach Griffin said that every night a different guy came through for us; that was the type of team that championships are made of."

Olivas and the Hawks broke open a tight game by scoring four runs in the seventh inning. With two outs and Franklyn Johnson on second with a double, Milton Diaz walked and Olivas then delivered a line-drive double off the top of the left field wall that scored two runs to give Howard a 5-2 lead. Jose Gomez followed with a walk and catcher Sean Teague brought in Olivas with a high-hop single over the third baseman's head. Gomez, who advanced to third on the

single, then came home on a wild pitch by Manatee's James Dorrough.

After that Rodriguez needed little help. After surrendering a two-run homer to Robin Jennings in the sixth inning, Rodriguez didn't allow a Lancer baserunner past first the rest of the night. As a final punctuation mark to the Hawks' first-ever national title of any kind, Rodriguez struck out the side to end the game.

The Hawks had opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Rodriguez singled home Olivas, who had singled earlier in the stanza. Olivas added two more runs for the Hawks when he took a 1-0 curveball from Dorrough over the center field wall to give Howard a 3-0 lead heading into the sixth.

After the game, an obviously happy group of Howard ballplayers tried to put their feelings into words.

"This is the best thing that's ever happened to me in my life," Teague said. "After we got those four runs in the seventh, I knew for sure that we had it. If Frank couldn't get six outs..."

It's the greatest feeling in the



GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Howard College baserunner Willie Olivas gets into second base ahead of the throw for the steal as Manatee second

baseman Brad Kantor puts the tag on. Olivas later scored the first run of the game.

● HAWKS page 7-A

Festival bigger, better

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Downtown streets that are usually deserted on the weekends were packed Saturday with people partying "in the biggest Heart of the City Festival ever," said a festival coordinator.

The festivities on the first four blocks of Main Street and nearby side streets are continuing today, which is the second and last day of the eighth annual festival. There are booths, games, exhibitions, music, food and drinks from noon to 6 p.m.

"I think people are coming down and staying," said an excited Beverly Franklin, coordinator of Big Spring Main Street Inc., which staged the festival. "Surely we'll have at least 7,000 or 8,000 (people) this year."

She estimates that 5,000 to 6,000 people flocked to the festival last year. Organizers that year reported the first profit in the history of the event.

Franklin said Saturday that it is too early to predict how much money will be made this year. "I don't have a feel for it right now."

● FESTIVAL page 7-A



Heart of the City

Spanish dancers entertain Saturday's crowds at the Heart of the City Festival in downtown Big Spring. The street festival, which spreads over

four blocks, will continue Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Additional photos are on page 7-A.

● LITERACY page 7-A

Cook: Rising crime rate means change

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Increasing challenges, technological developments and world changes make this an exciting time to work in law enforcement, said Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook.

Cook recently returned from a Law Enforcement Management Institute seminar titled "Alternative Futures." Twenty Texas police chiefs met in Houston to discuss issues affecting their work and how to meet the challenges created by rising crime rates.

"There are a lot of changes going to be made out of necessity," Cook said. He described the presentations of two criminal justice professors, David Carter of Michigan State and David Bayley of the State University of New York. Both said police would need to adapt to a changing world.

Bayley told the group an increase in "private policing" would redefine the role of public police in society.

"He said the increase in private

police, bodyguards, that type of thing, for the rich, would mean the city police would be involved mainly with social outcasts," Cook explained. "You see this happening in the larger cities already."

Carter detailed his idea that external sources would greatly impact on the business of fighting crime. The development of the European Economic Community and the emergence of democracies throughout the world will contribute to an increase in "information-based" crime, or industrial espionage, he said.

"We need to recognize international events and how the effects will reach us," Cook said. He said an expected increase in violent crime will reach rural areas by "sheer numbers."

"We're going to have to do some strategic re-thinking," Cook said. "We should be asking ourselves, 'Are our procedures as efficient as they need to be?'" In the local area, long-term planning for improvements to the law enforcement area are a must, he said.

Rising crime rates are already being met with technology, Cook said.

"There's a technical development explosion in police work," he said. With studies of DNA, for ex-

● CRIME page 7-A



JOE COOK

Speaker tells of years of illiteracy

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — "When you cannot read it's like living in a world of total darkness," said a 47-year-old woman who was illiterate until five years ago at a rally at Colorado City's First Baptist Church Saturday.

Juliana Kimball, who ran a successful janitorial consulting service in San Diego despite being unable to read beyond a second grade level, is currently walking across the country to bring atten-

tion to the problem of illiteracy and to raise funds for literacy programs.

Kimball was flown in from Sonora for a day-long seminar and rally sponsored by the Mitchell County Literacy Council. She will be flown back to Sonora to continue her "On the Road for Reading" trek to Washington DC, where she is due to arrive Sept. 5 and meet with First Lady Barbara Bush. She left San Diego April 20 and has been walking 30 to 40 miles a day.

● LITERACY page 7-A

Controversial thrift owner to sell S&L

DALLAS (AP) — James M. Fail, the controversial owner of Bluebonnet Savings Bank, has agreed to sell the thrift he acquired from the federal government at a bargain rate in 1988.

Fail put up \$1,000 of his own money to buy the thrift, which operates with the help of more than \$200 million in annual federal subsidies. He borrowed the remaining \$85 million from a group of insurance companies controlled by Robert Shaw of Kentucky.

During congressional hearings last year, Bluebonnet became a buzzword for fast deals involving failed thrifts and questionable buyers. Sen. Howard Metz-

baum, D-Ohio, revealed that Fail's company pleaded guilty in the 1970s to felony charges in an Alabama insurance scandal.

Fail has agreed to sell Bluebonnet to a group led by former MCorp vice chairman James B. Gardner, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday.

Those same insurance firms that financed the 1988 purchase will finance Gardner's acquisition of Bluebonnet Savings, according to an application filed in March with federal regulators.

Shaw has agreed to forgive Fail's loans in return for control of Bluebonnet Savings. In addition, Shaw's insurance companies would guarantee Fail a \$25,000

monthly income through the end of 1998.

Shaw and his insurance companies would hold no management role at Bluebonnet Savings, said Gardner, who would become chairman of the \$3.2 billion thrift.

"Mr. Shaw just wants to stabilize and protect the investment he already has made in Bluebonnet," Gardner said Friday.

Since he gained control of Bluebonnet Savings, Fail's personal finances have deteriorated. Several Arizona-based insurance companies he owns have since come under state control. Arizona regulators have begun to sell Fail's companies as they seek to

recover assets to pay claims for policyholders.

Gardner, a 35-year veteran of Dallas banking, retired from Bank One Texas in 1990 to work as a Dallas representative of Shaw's insurance companies. He had spent his entire banking career at MCorp before the Dallas holding company collapsed. Federal regulators later sold most of MCorp's banks to Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio.

Before the Banc One purchase, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. tapped Gardner to run the failed MCorp banks until the agency negotiated a sale to Banc One.

Move over Andy Warhol, Sherman Powers' in town. See page 1-C.



Fiberflex Inc. plans expansion in China. Details on page 1-D.



Big Spring High has first spring sports banquet. Story, page 1-B.

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Sidelines

4 children killed in train-van crash

WEIMAR (AP) — Four children on their way home from swimming lessons to celebrate their mother's birthday were killed when their van collided with a Southern Pacific train.

Stephanie Chadwick, 15, was driving her sister and two brothers home from swimming in this rural town about 80 miles west of Houston at 10:50 a.m. Friday. She apparently failed to stop for an eastbound train on County Road 209, Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper James Bonowitz said.

Bonowitz said the train was traveling about 50 mph when it struck the 1988 Chevrolet van, sending it briefly into the air.

Tornadoes hit West Texas, Panhandle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least one tornado raked parts of West Texas and the Panhandle Saturday, uprooting trees and damaging roofs, while thunderstorms produced large hail.

The isolated thunderstorms, caused by moist unstable air aloft, prompted a tornado watch for wide sections of North and West Texas, the National Weather Service said.

One twister skirted the Childress-Cottle County line shortly before 5 p.m., but no injuries were reported, said authorities.

"It was one of those rope-or-string-like tornadoes," said a Cottle County sheriff's dispatcher. The twister was spotted by firefighters about 4 miles west of Paducah.

Texas pilot wants to reach Kitty Hawk before his birthday

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Daniel Shanklin says take-offs are the easiest part of flying, and with just one more, he'll end a cross-country journey that has focused national attention on him.

The soft-spoken 7-year-old Texan and his Cessna 172 arrived Saturday amidst the big passenger jets at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

He'll spend the weekend in the Research Triangle area before returning to his red-and-white single-engine plane Monday morning about 9 a.m. Daniel will make his one-hour, 20-minute trip to First Flight Airport at Kitty Hawk.

where the Wright Brothers made aviation history with their first powered flight.

But Daniel is looking forward to old-fashioned kid stuff.

"Go to the beach," Daniel said of his plans once he completes his journey. By landing on Monday, Daniel would be able to celebrate his eighth birthday on the ground Tuesday.

Daniel, flying with instructor Stuart Moon, landed shortly before 3 p.m. at the Raleigh-Durham airport. Their day started with a 9 a.m. departure from Athens, Ga., where Daniel and his grandparents

spent the night. He got a haircut in the town, and even signed several autographs.

The next stop was Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, where the Shanklins held a news conference and ate lunch. On the hot and humid day, they left North Carolina's largest city shortly after 1:30 p.m., reaching altitudes of 12,000 feet.

Just before Daniel arrived at the general aviation facility, his grandfather Ken Shanklin flew in with his wife, Colleen, and Daniel's brother, Michael, 9, who is also a child pilot.



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Seven-year-old Daniel Shanklin checks the controls of his Cessna 172 before taking off from Charlotte/Douglas International Airport Saturday.

Williams keeping an 'Eye on Texas'

AUSTIN (AP) — Defeated GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams is keeping his focus on the state's political scene with a new monthly newsletter that has been mailed to 150,000 supporters, a campaign aide said.

The Midland oilman said he plans to use the newsletter, "Eye on Texas," to follow through on a campaign promise to maintain contact with his supporters.

On the cover of the 12-page publication, which touts a conservative political philosophy, Williams calls the journal "a battle plan for better government."

"When I ran for governor, I promised, win or lose, I would stay in touch with you and would keep speaking out on key issues," Williams said.

"Eye on Texas" is my way of doing that. The articles are interesting and the practical common-sense tips will be helpful in making your voice heard," he

said.

Instead of just talking about what is wrong with state government, he said, the newsletter will include a special section called "Take Action" that tells readers what to do to make state government better.

"I am convinced that together we can make Texas a better place to live and a better place to raise our families," Williams said. "If we don't take responsibility for our future, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

A subscription to the newsletter costs \$28 before June 30, or \$39 after that date.

Democrats criticized what they called the steep price tag.

"\$28 a year?" said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

"That sounds like an awful expensive magazine for most Texans to invest in. But I guess most Republicans can afford it," he told

the Austin American-Statesman.

Buddy Barfield, a spokesman for Williams, said the organizers are seeking subscriptions to pay for the newsletter.

"It gets to be very expensive when you're dealing with a group this size," he said.

Barfield said the publication would pay for itself if 10,000 people subscribe.

The first issue of "Eye on Texas" features articles by four elected officials: U.S. Rep. Dick Army, R-Lewisville, state Rep. Tom Craddock, R-Midland; state Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston; and Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat.

Sharp's article appeared to be a reprint of a press release he issued earlier this year criticizing the Teacher Retirement System for expensive purchases of furniture, artwork and luxury items in the midst of a budget crisis, the newspaper said.

Dallas still shaky ground for ex-inmate

DALLAS (AP) — Randall Dale Adams returned to Dallas this week, but he found it hard to relax in the city that once demanded he die for a murder he did not commit.

"This isn't a city I want to do any sightseeing in. In fact, it's a city I want to get out of," Adams said. "I'm not comfortable here; I could never be comfortable here."

Nearly 15 years after he was grabbed by police and sentenced to die for the 1976 murder of a city police officer, Dallas remains a hostile place where Adams never feels quite safe.

Adams, 42, was in town Friday for only the second time since he walked out of a Dallas County jail a free man in March 1989.

He shuttled between radio talk shows and television studios pitching a new book about his 13-year fight for freedom, but Adams could never completely relax.

His tension was "more for my family than me," he said. "I get nervous, but I'm not afraid. Mom gets scared."

Aside from what happened to him, his older brother disappeared here in 1979. "We still

don't know where he's at," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

Dallas was not originally among the 12 cities Adams will visit to promote the book, "Adams v. Texas."

But his brother Ron, who now lives in Dallas, wanted to see him. And a friend, John Creutz, one of two Dallas County prosecutors who helped persuade the district attorney's office to drop capital murder charges against Adams, is about to be sworn in as a state district judge.

Adams' ordeal began shortly before Christmas 1976 when two Dallas police detectives hauled Adams in handcuffs from the job he had gotten only a few months earlier after arriving in Dallas from Columbus, Ohio, with his now-missing brother, Ray. Adams was suspected of killing officer Robert Wood, who had been shot to death a month earlier during a routine traffic stop.

David Harris, then a 16-year-old budding criminal, bragged to friends that he did it. But he changed his story for police, saying the murderer was Adams, a 27-year-old hitchhiker Harris had given a ride.

Residents: Close school near toxic site

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) — An elementary school located near a hazardous waste site should be closed, according to residents who responded to a survey there.

Sixty percent of those responding to the Clear Creek Independent School District's survey said Weber Elementary School should be closed for the safety of children and teachers.

"We are very interested in the feelings of the people directly in-

volved with Weber School on a daily basis," Superintendent Ronald McLeod said. "The survey results reflect the voice of reason."

But the figures account for only 255 people of 700 surveyed near the Brio toxic waste site, some 20 miles southeast of Houston. School officials said 154 respondents want the school closed, while 101 said the school should remain open and 45 did not return the survey.

Of the 45 employees who

responded to the question, nine said the school should close, 25 said it should remain open.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner in April signed a consent decree calling for officials to use incineration to clean up the 69-acre waste site.

The school, which has about 500 pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade, is about 200 yards from the abandoned Brio Refinery Inc. complex.

Man, woman fatally stabbed

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police on Saturday continued searching for assailants who fatally stabbed and slashed the throats of a man and a woman, leaving their bodies a few feet from their running cars.

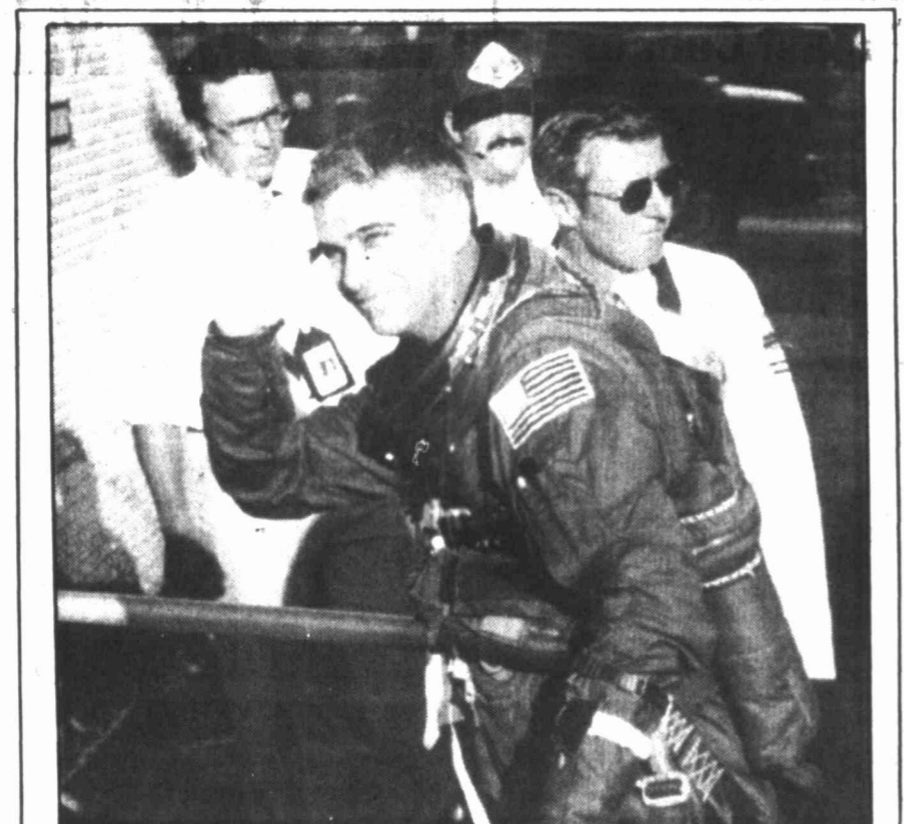
The bodies of Barbara Ann Dawson, 26, and John B. Tyler, 29, were discovered about 3 a.m. Friday in the Heights, a neighborhood near downtown Houston, said Houston Police Department homicide Detective Tom Murray.

Investigators said they have not determined a motive for the slayings, but speculated the deaths may have been related to some type of domestic dispute.

"It was a very sudden, very brief, very violent attack," Murray said.

Both victims had been stabbed several times in the upper body, and their throats had been slashed, authorities said.

Ms. Dawson, a part-time student at the University of Houston and a dancer at a local nightclub, lived in Houston. Tyler lived in Tulsa, Okla., but was visiting his mother, who lives in Pasadena, Texas.



Another scrub
KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Space Shuttle Pilot Sid Gutierrez waves to photographers as he leaves the Astronaut Van early Saturday following a second scrub of the scheduled launch of space shuttle Columbia. A problem with a navigation unit caused the delay, but NASA hopes to try again, possibly as soon as Wednesday.

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FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM Hillcrest Baptist Church. Sundays at 5:00 p.m. Public welcome. 2000 West FM 700.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a sign language course for grades 6-8 on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Monday through June 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 264-5131.

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

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a music class for grades 1-3 on Thursdays, June 6-July 18, 9:30-10:30 a.m. For more information, call 264-5131.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a learning-to-draw course for grades 1-5 on Tuesdays or Thursdays, June 4-11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, call 264-5131.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-6165.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer beginning sewing classes, Tuesdays, June 4-18, 7-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 264-5131.

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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ULTRA STEREO
STONE COLD R
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Nati Gaming
WASHINGTON generation all the cards, is proliferating States.
Fueled by appetite for ed by a 198 allows Indian casinos, gam popping up to Deadwood.
The trend in 1964 whe established th By 1984, 17 teries. Now.
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Nation

Gaming law helps gambling spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generation after Las Vegas held all the cards, legalized gambling is proliferating across the United States. Fueled by state governments' appetite for tax revenue and aided by a 1988 federal law that allows Indian tribes to establish casinos, gambling operations are popping up from Ledyard, Conn., to Deadwood, S.D.

The trend began with a trickle in 1964 when New Hampshire established the first state lottery. By 1984, 17 states offered lotteries. Now, the number is up to

33 plus the District of Columbia. For casino gamblers, Nevada was the sole outlet from 1931 until 1978, when New Jersey allowed Atlantic City to join in. Today, a dozen other states allow legalized casinos, either on Indian reservations, licensed "riverboats," or in small mining towns.

"We're creating a nation of gamblers," said Arnold Wexler of the Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey. "Twenty-eight years ago, there wasn't a penny bet legally on a lottery. Last year the number as \$20 billion."

Southern Baptists seeking revival

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Baptists are looking forward to some of that old-time convention this week, when they convene without thousands of moderates after a truce of sorts in longtime internal bickering.

Faced with only token opposition at the annual meeting but the possibility of a schism, fundamentalists are seeking to rejuvenate the nation's largest Protestant denomination in a wave of

patriotic fervor and revivalism. A 40-by-60-foot American flag will be the backdrop when Oliver North, a central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, kicks things off Monday in Atlanta with a speech preceding the convention.

President Bush, paying back the support he received from Southern Baptist leaders during the Persian Gulf War, is scheduled to address the final day of the meeting Thursday.

Life changed for woman in 1958

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Until she was 9, Sue Ann Lawrance was a happy, healthy child. But life changed dramatically for the youngest of William and Bonita Lawrance's five children in 1958, when doctors found a brain tumor.

And her family and friends maintain that she hasn't had a life at all in the 3 1/2 years since she fell from her wheelchair and suffered severe brain damage.

Now, Ms. Lawrance is at the center of a court battle over whether, as her parents wish, she should have food and water withheld so she can "die with dignity." But noting that Ms. Lawrance, 42, has never been mentally competent to express her wishes, a Christian advocacy group for the disabled is appealing the family's court-approved decision to Indiana's highest courts.



LAWRANCE'S MOTHER



WEST POINT, N.Y. — Shannon Beebe, 1991 class president at the U.S. Military Academy, right, gives President Bush the lithograph "Long Gray Line" during graduation ceremonies at West Point Saturday. Beebe is from Percy, Ark.

Bush: U.S. military 'greatest employer'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Bush today called the U.S. military "the greatest equal opportunity employer around" as he pressed his campaign against Democratic civil rights legislation he considers a "quota" bill.

Addressing graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, Bush said that his administration was more in favor of "affirmative values" instead of "affirmative action."

"The Army doesn't recruit minorities, it recruits soldiers — the finest sons and daughters anyone could have," Bush said.

He said the nation should "achieve nationally what we achieved here today at West Point."

And, although he did not attack the Democratic civil rights measure by name, it was clearly his target as he told graduating cadets the administration civil rights package "will not force employers between choosing quotas or costly litigation."

"Let's cast off the politics of division," Bush said.

"We have the best educated military in history," the president said. "The military is the greatest equal opportunity employer

around ... We have nothing to be ashamed of.

"This president and this administration will strike at discrimination wherever it exists."

After the speech, Bush was shaking hands with many of the 915 graduating cadets who were given commissions in the Army. An audience of 25,000 attended the commencement exercises in West Point's Michie Stadium.

In keeping with Bush's minority-rights theme, the academy announced that it was graduating its 1,000th black and its 1,000th woman cadet.

The 1,000th black graduate was 2nd Lt. Mike Mayweather of St. Louis and the 1,000th woman graduate was 2nd Lt. Kimberly J. Ashton of Williston, N.D.

Travelling with Bush to West Point was Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar.

Bandar told reporters aboard Air Force One that his country supported Bush's Middle East arms-control initiative, which calls for a freeze on all nuclear weapons programs in the region and an eventual ban on surface-to-surface missiles.

World

Cheney pledges to supply weapons

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pledged Saturday to continue supplying weapons to meet Middle East allies' security needs, and said the policy can help promote the peace process.

Cheney told reporters that he did not see a contradiction between President Bush's disarmament proposal for the Middle East and promising more military aid to countries in the region.

Regional stability can be promoted through military supplies, he said.

"We do that by helping our friends meet their legitimate security needs. We do that by trying to start the peace process. We do that through the arms control

initiative," he said.

Cheney made his comments after a day of talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Hussein Tantawi, and a lunch with President Hosni Mubarak.

Cheney is on a Middle East tour promoting Bush's disarmament plan. In Israel on Friday, he offered the Jewish state 10 used F-15 fighter jets and promised more military aid.

Egypt wants more F-16 warplanes, tanks, armed personnel carriers, artillery and Apache helicopters, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Cheney declined to give any specifics about future military aid.

Japan agrees to open up projects

TOKYO (AP) — Threatened with sanctions, Japan agreed Saturday to double the number of its government-funded construction projects open to U.S. bidders, defusing at least for the moment a major source of trade friction.

Negotiators worked through the night to reach the agreement before a U.S. deadline expired, leaving Japan open to sanctions barring its companies from federally funded U.S. construction projects.

The U.S. Embassy welcomed the agreement to open 17 new Japanese projects worth \$7.3

billion to U.S. companies, saying it involved "major revisions."

The agreement "will make a positive contribution to U.S. construction firms seeking access to the Japanese construction market," a U.S. Embassy official said on condition of anonymity.

Under the agreement, the Foreign Ministry said Japan will add 17 construction projects including airports, a hospital and a national theater to a list of 17 projects worth \$25 billion listed under a 1988 agreement to open the construction market to U.S. firms.

Angolans celebrate end of civil war

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — A half-million Angolans lined streets Saturday to greet President Jose Eduardo dos Santos on his return from signing peace accords ending the nation's 16-year civil war.

There were no reports of violations of the cease-fire that took effect May 15. In Luanda, the only shots heard were from guns of revelers firing into the air following the signing of the peace accords on Friday in Lisbon, Portugal.

Dos Santos signed the agreement with rebel leader Jonas Savimbi.



JONAS SAVIMBI

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Sound to good to be true? If you've read Mr. Baggett's book you know it works! This could be the best chance you'll ever have to free yourself from endless, hopeless, futile dieting, and begin to enjoy your life when you can enjoy eating without feeling guilty.

If you are not at your perfect weight, it is because of conditioned eating habits (some you learned as far back as childhood) that cause you to have weight problems. Mr. Baggett will personally teach you how to change that conditioning permanently.

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JUN 02 1991

Opinion

Herald opinion

Be sure to go to the festival

If you didn't have a chance to get down to the Heart of the City Festival on Saturday, be sure to make it today. Even the weather is cooperating to make this a great street festival — on Saturday the sun was shining, but a breeze was blowing to keep it comfortable. Music was playing on every corner and there was no shortage of things to look at, to eat or to do.

But the nicest part was the smiles on the majority of faces. We don't have too many city-wide activities that make a person feel good just to be a part of the crowd. Festival coordinator Beverly Franklin and her helpers have a right to be proud of themselves for getting this all together. The people who have set up the booths, games and eating places are certainly to be commended also. Any activity of this kind requires a lot of work by a large number of people to make it happen. It's good to see all that energy directed toward a city-wide activity for everyone to enjoy.

Deliverance

Airlifting 14,000 people across 1,600 miles in two days is an impressive logistical feat at any time. When it's done in the midst of a civil war by outside parties, it becomes prodigious. But that's exactly what occurred a few days ago when the interests of Israel, the United States and Ethiopia coincided to make possible the transfer of most of Ethiopia's remaining Jewish population to Israel, the homeland of their ancestors more than two millenniums ago.

For 15 years, Ethiopian dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam used his country's Jews as pawns to obtain Israeli arms, which Israel insisted he never got. After an initial exodus in 1984 and 1985, unwanted publicity embarrassed and angered Mengistu; the departures stopped, but later were quietly allowed to resume, albeit in much smaller numbers.

Then, as Mengistu fled into exile, President Bush applied maximum pressure on a caretaker regime to allow an exodus that had been planned for months. Addis Ababa, which has relied on U.S. diplomacy to mediate an end to the civil war and the creation of a new government, assented immediately. Within hours, three dozen Israeli jumbo passenger and cargo jets began a non-stop shuttle, and twice as many people as safety regulations allow and finishing the job in two days. All of Ethiopia's Jews except for an estimated 2,000 living in rural, rebel-occupied areas are now in Israel.

How endangered were they? Ethiopian Jews have been discriminated against for centuries and most have long sought to leave; the prospect of an imminent rebel victory and the possibility that a new regime might forge close relations with Arab regimes, which oppose the exodus to Israel, gave new urgency to a campaign to allow these people to be out of harm's way.

U.S. diplomacy, backed by Jewish groups, has sought for years to bring about what is now a reality. And for once, a U.S. administration did not hesitate to back a rebel movement led by socialists against a repressive regime. Moreover, the Bush administration now insists that it will hold whatever regime emerges in Addis Ababa to high human rights standards as the price for U.S. aid and assistance in resolving Ethiopia's internal conflicts. Good.

Quotes

"We're just desperate for soil moisture. In most cases there is not enough moisture to sprout the seed." — Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

"We're going to have to do some strategic re-thinking. We should be asking ourselves, 'Are our procedures as efficient as they need to be?'" — Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook.

Mailbag

Help in repairing home appreciated

To the editor:
To each and everyone connected with Christmas in April. Thank you so very much for making my house look so nice. Everyone says how nice it looks.
So once more thanks so very, very much to all of the prisoners that worked on my house — they couldn't have been nicer.
MATTIE A. BOLING
1000 E. 13th St.

members of our community would get together and discuss the recycling programs, they would make a lot of people very happy.
There are several ways we can use this to our advantage. As they say, "Why waste a second chance." Most people recognize that recycling is important and they know that every individual effort helps our environment. This emphasizes the fact that, no matter what it costs to make a container or what the container's buy-back price is, all things that can be recycled should be recycled to help conserve our natural resources and preserve our environment.
Christopher Pierce
4215 Parkway

We should be doing more recycling

To the editor:
I would like to say in response to the issue on recycling, this was good to make people aware of the fact that you can and should recycle. I think people would be more than happy to do this and more if only there was a centrally located site to take the recyclables.
Already in many different areas of the country they have put programs together to recycle their trash and are having very good success. If we could start a program it means that we would cut down on the landfill space and keep the environment clean. If

Arctic Island should be ours

To the editor:
In the most serious foreign policy blunder since the giveaway of the Panama Canal, the State Department is proposing the giveaway of nine strategic Alaskan Islands and vast oil-rich seabeds to our strongest enemy, the Soviet Union. This will happen if the proposed Soviet-Alaska Maritime Boundary Treaty is passed.
Incredible as it sounds, the State Department wants to abandon the five Arctic Alaskan islands of Wrangel, Herald, Ben-

Ethics bill failed to solve problem

U.S. society and much of government tend to look at issues momentarily and then go off in search of something else. Remember the federal deficit and the commotion about it two years ago? Well the deficit has gotten worse but the public has stopped worrying about it.

There is little resolution of issues in today's society. The only issue that seems to have staying power is the environment. For the most part, government and society career from one issue to another haphazardly, starting many things but making an end of few.

The latest session of the Texas Legislature is a case in point of this directionless flow. This time, ethics got the attention but nothing meaningful was done about it.

The politicians down here in Austin would have us believe that ethics has been addressed properly. Gov. Ann Richards was pulling everyone's leg with a straight face when she called the ethics bill a solid piece of progressive legislation. A knowledgeable ear could hear the lobby laughing and snickering in the background.

We have gone down the wrong road on ethics legislation. Focusing on green fees and lunches is silly — although the impact of the free-lunch and free-golf payola system now in place egregiously impairs the integrity of lawmakers, especially those who have no profession or any additional source of income.

Jesse Trevino



The real payoffs in the ethics and influence game in and around the Capitol are, principally, the lawyer referrals that come to attorney-lawmakers from businesses of law firms that have direct interest in legislation in the Capitol. The referrals are not limited to attorneys. They include other lawmakers who have businesses which can benefit by more business coming their way.

The tough new ethics law, as the electronic media called it, does nothing to address the problem of business referrals. No one knows the full extent of the problem. But these business referrals are the core problem, not the daily dining and dining that occurs in Austin of lawmakers.

The only way to address this particular problem is through income disclosure — something that is not going to happen soon. Only by looking at a lawmaker's income can we figure out how and if the public trust was subverted.

The next time we as a state address ethics will be when the next major scandal breaks. In such a scandal, it could be revealed that an attorney-lawmaker was on retainer to a big chemical firm that polluted a town's whole water supply.

And it is revealed that the chemical firm could only get its permit approved if a lawmaker on its retainer pulled strings to get the permitting state agency to approve the permit application — a state agency on whose budget the attorney-lawmaker votes. It will take something like that to refocus the public — and the Legislature — on ethics for, with Richards leading the charge, the glare of public attention will now move on to something else: the state budget.

Some people argue that income disclosure is unconstitutional and an invasion of privacy. It isn't if a third party is involved and the collusion that results is a conspiracy. The more common names are racketeering and influence peddling.

If the attorney-lawmaker does business with the big chemical firm that polluted the town's water supply, a straight business relationship that nets each party a profit crosses the line into a conspiracy.

At that point, constitutional provisions on privacy end and the district attorney's subpoenas should take over. The very least that a strong ethics bill should do is outlaw business referrals to attorney-lawmakers and other lawmakers with businesses so that when a district attorney stumbles into a relationship that subverted the public trust and caused the public damage, a prosecutor has a law on which he can hang something.

At the moment, he has nothing.

Why ol' Bo Pilgrim handing out checks on the floor of the Texas Senate did little wrong in the eyes of the law. That is how bad it is. The anemic ethics bill lawmakers passed hurriedly in order to claim to the voters that they addressed ethics insults the intelligence of the average voter. If last week's deadline had not come and gone, the Legislature would still be meeting, still wasting time on ethics.

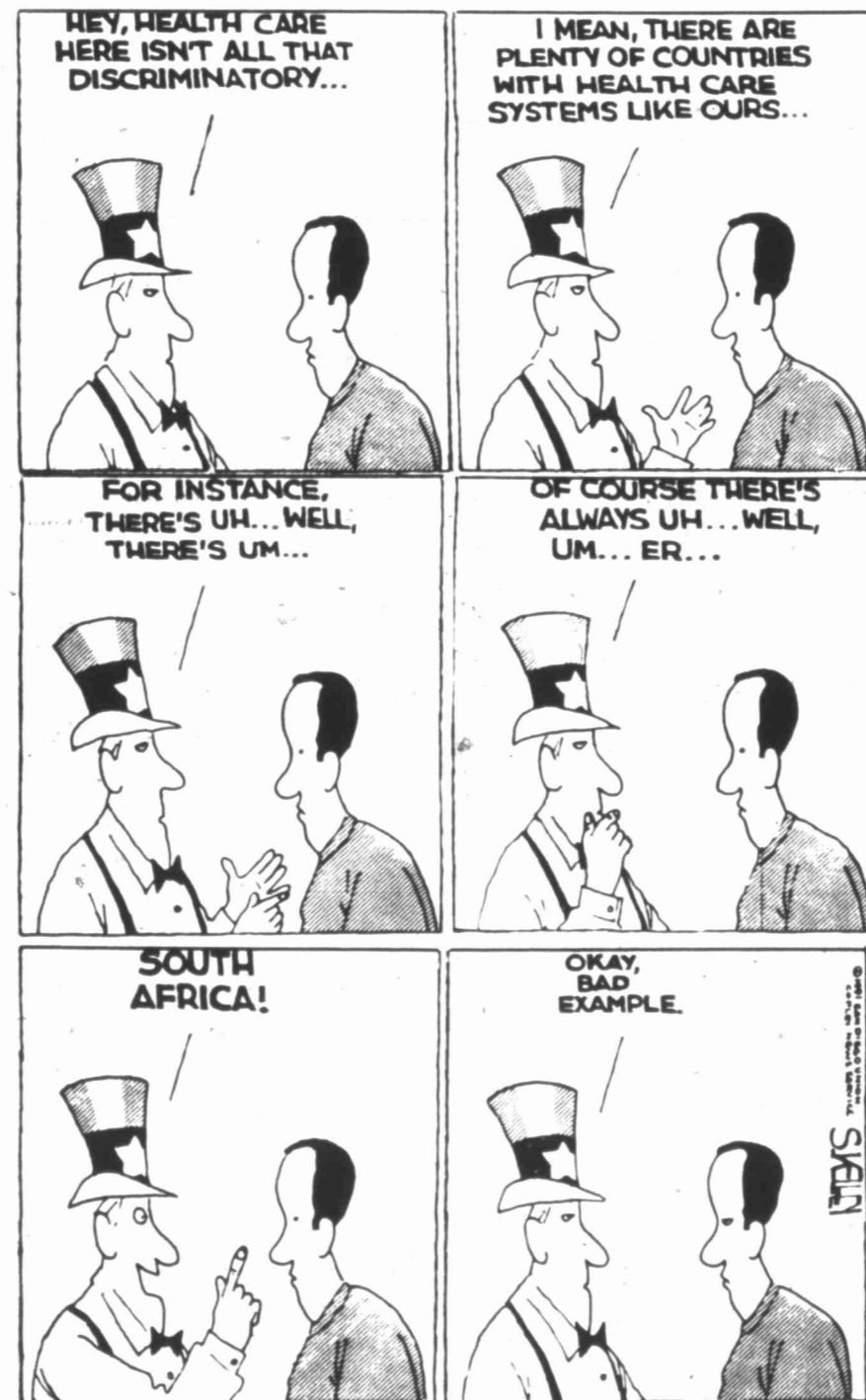
The ethics bill is a sad piece of legislation. If you are not rich enough to hand out a business referral and want to bribe a lawmaker, it is still legal to do so if you call the gift a campaign contribution.

The bill goes downhill from there. It creates an ethics commission that has little or no power and is structured so that getting an investigation off the ground will be as difficult as the Wright brothers' first flight — and as short.

It will be some time before we make the ethics round again. If House Speaker Gib Lewis is tried and found guilty or if other members of government come before a judge and jury, perhaps there might be a revisiting of this sordid business.

But, according to Ann Richards, the reform candidate, all's well that ends well. It will take nothing short of a little environmental disaster somewhere in Texas to get the public interested again.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the *Austin American-Statesman*.



Relax — your daily comic strips are safe

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

I'd like to thank the 108 people who took the time to tell me how they like the *Herald's* selection of comic strips. While that is a small percentage of our readership, I have to assume that these are the readers who have the most interest in the comics.

My specific question was whether to add the new strip "Walnut Cove." Based on your responses: 49 for, 45 against and several who didn't vote, I decided that there was not strong enough support for it.

More importantly, there was no single daily comic strip that was disliked by enough people to consider dropping it.

A breakdown of survey results on the daily strips:

- "Dennis the Menace" — 90 always enjoyed, 16 sometimes enjoyed and only 2 did not like;
 - "Peanuts" — 95 always enjoyed, 9 sometimes enjoyed, and 2 did not like;
 - "Wizard of Id" — 55 always enjoyed, 25 sometimes enjoyed, and 23 did not like;
 - "Blondie" — 89 always enjoyed, 11 sometimes enjoyed, and 5 did not like;
 - "Beetle Bailey" — 77 always enjoyed, 22 sometimes enjoyed, and 6 did not like;
 - "Snuffy Smith" — 79 always enjoyed, 19 sometimes enjoyed, and 9 did not like;
 - "Calvin and Hobbes" — 65 always enjoyed, 19 sometimes enjoyed, and 25 did not like;
 - "Geech" — 48 always enjoyed, 25 sometimes enjoyed, and 33 did not like;
 - "Hi and Lois" — 74 always enjoyed, 25 sometimes enjoyed, and 6 did not like;
 - "Hagar the Horrible" — 70 always enjoyed, 22 sometimes enjoyed, and 12 did not like;
 - "B.C." — 66 always enjoyed, 26 sometimes enjoyed, and 14 did not like;
 - "Gasoline Alley" — 52 always enjoyed, 34 sometimes enjoyed, and 20 did not like;
 - "Family Circus" — 86 always enjoyed, 16 sometimes enjoyed, and 5 did not like.
- There were several comic strips in the Sunday section that did not receive a favorable vote. The results for Sunday:
- "Garfield" — 68 always enjoyed, 20 sometimes enjoyed, and

Editor's notes



- 18 did not like;
- "Tumbleweeds" — 36 always enjoyed, 31 sometimes enjoyed, and 40 did not like;
- "Dick Tracy" — two always enjoyed, 17 sometimes enjoyed, and 87 did not like;
- "Doodles" — 9 always enjoyed, 26 sometimes enjoyed, and 71 did not like;
- "Nancy" — 53 always enjoyed, 25 sometimes enjoyed, and 29 did not like;
- "Andy Capp" — 51 always enjoyed, 19 sometimes enjoyed, and 32 did not like;
- "Shoe" — 28 always enjoyed, 29 sometimes enjoyed, and 49 did not like;
- "Cathy" — 45 always enjoyed, 38 sometimes enjoyed, and 23 did not like.

As I explained in an earlier column, we share our Sunday comic section with several other newspapers. I have written to the editors of these other papers and shared the results of this survey. I hope we will at least be able to drop "Dick Tracy" and add "Walnut Grove," but this takes time to arrange.

Today is the last time "Moon Mullins" will appear. The artists have decided to call it quits. "Calvin and Hobbes" will take the place of "Moon Mullins" on Sunday.

I know from some of the comments that another day of "Calvin and Hobbes" will not please everyone. That strip generated more notes on the margins of the survey forms than any others. "Calvin and Hobbes" seems to stir stronger responses than any other comic strip, including "Doodles."

I really enjoyed the notes on the margins, even the nasty ones, and for those of you who took the time to explain your answers, thank you.

It was an interesting survey. We'll do it again in a year or two, and maybe we'll make some changes then. In the meantime, your daily comic strips are safe from change, at least on my part.

nett, Jeannette and Henrietta to the Kremlin. These are not mere specks in the Arctic — Wrangel Island is the size of Rhode Island and Delaware combined. Moreover, four Aleutian islands will also be surrendered: Cooper Island, Peaked Island, Sea Lion Rock and Otter Rock. In addition to the islands, resource-rich seabeds, extending 200 miles from these islands, will be given away to the Soviets. I urge everyone to write to our Congressmen to oppose the Soviet-Alaska Maritime Boundary Treaty.

If any reader wants a free informational kit on this devastating appeasement to the Soviets, he should contact the group that is leading the campaign against it: State Department Watch, P.O. Box 65398, Washington, D.C., Phone 703-276-3330.

Mrs. W.A. Woods
2211 Main

1924 and 1926. Wrangel, the largest, has been occupied by the Soviets since 1924. The United States has never officially disputed the Soviet claim to these islands. The U.S.-Soviet Maritime Boundary Agreement, signed June 1, 1990, recognized the 1867 Convention Line, to the east of the islands in question, as the boundary line.

Information about veteran requested

To the editor:
For the past five years I have been endeavoring to get information on Leonard W. Thompson, Army Serial #38075731, who served with us in the Finance Dept., Fort Glenn, Alaska, located in Umnak in the Aleutian Islands from June 1942 to December 1944 in WW II. Tommie always indicated his hometown was Big Spring and a very enthusiastic booster of Texas.

I would appreciate if anyone can give us information about him in time for our seventh annual reunion of the Finance Dept. in San Diego from June 20 to 25, 1991.

Any information can be forwarded to the address below or call me collect (314) 843-9642. Thank you for your cooperation.

HILMAR M. LOHMANN
10700 Mollary Dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63123

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
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Big

By MARSHA
Staff Writer

Long-tailed peared to dot Garrett Colis Spring High graduated Fir

After all the and all the dispersed, the for one final "Yea," and caps sailed into trailing behind

The students air, the signal supporters to for personal co

The students special music speakers for Santos Mart the 1991 Big seniors to gras during the first

"Kiss off the pen to you, do can, and if som move back in said senior Martinez.

Valedictoria said the senior teachers, pare for accomplish graduation.

"Our families our lives. They Sometimes the and sometime them, but they to claim us.

"Our teach dedicated, eve of us. Now w meet the worl us," said Lock Christopher salutatorian, memories the recognized the students are u

"This is the ing into adult years have no had good an entered junior ud. We've use achieve our go

BSHS princ man introduc members, v diplomos to tified the clas Queary, supe Spring Ind District, accep

"I wish the of luck and m success in the choice." McQu Josh Free an

Senior

By PATRICK
Staff Writer

WESTBR Westbrook H received their tion ceremon packed scho receiving dipl high graduate

Guest speak of Colorado KVMC Radio City, urged graduates to have learned their families

"With the v herited from your teachers ing into the anybody else

"Please th deal for every listed dozer issues such a prison overc

Gov.

WACO (AP Party faces a President Bu Message to Gov. Bill Clinton's Hispanic lead Clinton's popularity is Storm's succ chances in 19

Let's Have A Party At

Have you Saturday or or Thur Party P 30 HA TIME O CALL 26

Big Spring High graduates 220 students Friday night

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Long-tailed black crows appeared to dot the sky in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when 220 Big Spring High School seniors graduated Friday night.

After all the speeches had ended, and all the diplomas had been dispersed, the class joined together for one final emotional shout, "Yea," and four-cornered, black caps sailed into the air, with tassels trailing behind.

The students then leaped into the air, the signal for the nearly 2,000 supporters to swarm the assembly for personal congratulations.

The students were honored with special music and distinguished speakers for the ceremony.

Santos Martinez III encouraged the 1991 Big Spring High School seniors to grasp every opportunity during the first speech of the event.

"Kiss off the bad things that happen to you, do and enjoy all you can, and if something goes wrong, move back in with mom and dad," said senior class president Martinez.

Valedictorian Kimberly Locke said the seniors should thank their teachers, parents and themselves for accomplishing the goal of graduation.

"Our families were the base of our lives. They were always there. Sometimes they embarrassed us and sometimes we embarrassed them, but they were always willing to claim us."

"Our teachers were totally dedicated, even if it was to get rid of us. Now we can step out and meet the world. Nothing can stop us," said Locke.

Christopher Ficke, the 1991 salutatorian, reminisced about memories the seniors share and recognized the rite of passage the students are undertaking.

"This is the end of a journey going into adulthood. The past 12 years have not been easy, we've had good and bad. When we entered junior high, we were proud. We've used our knowledge to achieve our goals," Fiske said.

BSHS principal R. Kent Bowerman introduced the school board members, who handed the diplomas to the students. He certified the class and William McQuary, superintendent for Big Spring Independent School District, accepted the class.

"I wish the class of 1991 the best of luck and may each of you have success in the endeavor of your choice," McQuary said.

Josh Free and Jennifer Cranford

sang their original song at the closing of the event. "Me and you, we made it through," they sang.

Cranford said after the ceremony she plans to stay in Big Spring and attend Howard College before transferring to the University of Texas in San Antonio.

"I want to major in occupational therapy. But you've got to have a high GPA (grade point average), only certain students get into the (program)," she said.

Cranford said she wasn't "too sad about the graduation. There's so much more past this. The important things we'll remember, and there's so much more ahead." Cranford's mother and father, Suzanne and Dr. Reg Cranford, a dentist, and her aunt and uncle, two nephews and grandparents attended the ceremony.

One of her graduation presents was the airfare from Houston for her boyfriend, Manuel Antu, to attend the event, she said.

J.P. Shanks said his family also witnessed his graduation. Shanks said he intends to study theater at Angelo State University this fall.

Three cousins, Friend Talbot, Louis Soldon and D.J. Tedesco, graduated at the ceremony. Tedesco's mother Kathy, music teacher for Bauer Magnet School, was on-hand to snap pictures of members of her family. D.J. will be the 1991-92 Howard College Hawk, he said.

Traci Clark said she plans to study law in college. She said her mother and father, Marilyn and Frank Clark, and grandparents Willetta and Pete Clark, viewed her achievement.

The 1991 Big Spring High School graduates are:

Douglas Wayne Abbott, Brandon Len Allmon, Jay Paul Amos, Shane Eddie Anderson, Shawn Carl Anderson, Carmelita Arquello, Robby C. Atkinson, Terry Don Averette, Kimberly Kaye Bailey, Allen Wayne Baker, Edgar Salvador Barraza, Tara Lynn Barraza, Eva Bermea, Bridget Jean Black, Bryan David Blount, Paschen Booth, Tonya M. Bridge, Gerald Edward Buck Jr., Kerry Jo Burdette and Michael Wayne Butts.

Also Reuben Michael Campos, William Dean Carey, Tracy Christine Carpenter, Raul Heredia Castillo, Marivel Cervantes, Angela Lea Chamberlain, Sundae Rochelle Chance, Michelle Marie Chavarria, Christopher Andrew Chavez, Traci Denise Clark, Kevin Lee Cooper, James Shannon Coots, Alan Ray Corley, Yvette R. Cortez, Jennifer Jordan Cranford, Carl Bradley Daniels, Belinda Dianne Davis, Benjamin

DeLeon, Jr., Marisa Annette DeLeon, Debby Jean Dennard, Robert Dale Dennis, April Yvette Diaz, Dennis Coy Donald, Jonathan Silloy Douglas and Lana Elaine Dowder.

Also Brett Lyle Ferguson, Christopher Abreo Ficke, William John Fitzpatrick, Robert A. Fleet, Denise Ann Flores, John Paul Foster, Demetrio Catano Franco, Ericka Letitia Franks, Joshua Free, Rowdy Ray Fuller, Trinda Gaitan, Isidoro Galan III, Michael Wade Gallagher, Wendy Dawn Galloway, Jay Alan Gannaway, Kristy Garcia, Michael Daniel Garcia, Beatrice Garza, Frank Garza, Shawn E. George, Margaret Natasha Gilstrap, Melanie Glückman, Roy Gomez, Michael Gonzales, Jennifer Jo Gregory, Brenda Griego, Ector

Guerra, Fermin Puga Gutierrez, and Marge G. Guzman.

Also Chad Evan Hall, Joshua Andrew Hamby, Joseph Moreno Haro, Jr., Stacey Elaine Hawkins, Jennifer Lynn Hendleman, Elizabeth Hernandez, Gloria Jean Hernandez, Michele Kailani Hewett, Shane C. Hicks, Abel Hinojos, Kimberly Kay Hobbs, Heath Bo Hodnett, Nicole LeeAnn Hodnett, Katrina Diane Homfeld, Natalie Naquai Horn, Melissa Earline Hughes, Teresa Diane Huitt, Travis Clint Hull, Jon D. Hunter, Jose Jaure, Melinda Beth Johndrow, Lemont Jolola, Stephanie Anne Jones, Richard G. Kriesen and Douglas Clark Lancaster.

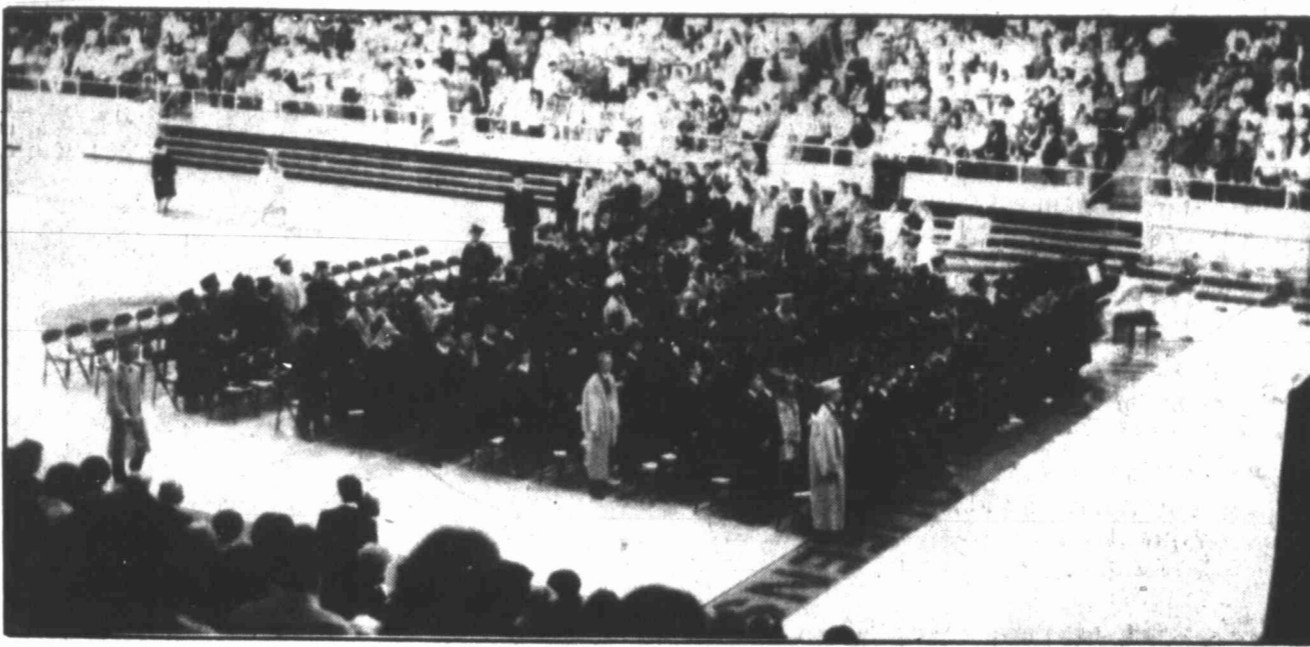
Also Rhonda Gail Ladner, Marjorie Dominique Ledchat, Michael James Lindsey, Kimberly Denise Locke, Christopher Lopez, John E. Lopez, Sally Kaye Lopez, Johnny J. Lozano, Eric Clayton Lusk, Ramon Magallanes, Jacob Scott Marin, Jackie B. Marquez, Santos Martinez, III, Tammi LaRue Mason, Marta Paige Mathews, Ralph Kent Matson, Jeffrey Aaron May, Matthew Neal Mayfield, Robin Ashley McCann, Kisa Parks McEwen, Genea Lynn McHaney, Mark Stephen McKinney, Letitia Ann McMahan, Kevin James Menges, Jermaine Lamar Miller, Candida Lynn Mims,

Other graduating seniors included: David Botts, Spencer Cannon, Chrystal Kelly, Sherri Putman, Francisco Rincones, Shanna Burnett, Kristal Howard, Luis Martinez, Dollie Rich and Tammy Rolan.

Receiving diplomas for graduating from eighth grade were: Laura Conaway, Terry Dixon, Rebecca Hawley, Lisa Jones, Adolf Lopez, Jennifer Morris, Robert Danley, Gary Hays, Mandy Hogue, Sandy Lain, Heath Morris and Kristi Moore.

"As we look forward to high school, as we grow and mature, the struggle for independence goes on," said Danley, the eighth grade valedictorian. "We ask our parents and families to continue to be understanding and supportive as we progress into adulthood."

The eighth grade salutatorian is Morris.



The Big Spring High School class waits in happy anticipation for their big moment, then erupts in a jubilant shout, below, as students toss their caps into the air.

Terri Janette Moncada, Eddie Lee Money, Lance Duncan Moore, Arthur David Morales, Michael Morales, Dimas Morales, Rigo T. Moran, Esmel S. Munoz, Lawanna Gayle Musick and Christopher Shane Myrick.

Also Brady Vance Neel, Michelle Kristy New, Chad Allen Nichols, Kevin Dean Nichols, Roman Joe Ortega, Timothy Aaron Osmulski, Tracey Wodruff Owen, Susan Teresa Paredes, Vernon Wade Parks, Silvia Arellano Parra, Kimberly Jean Parrish, Shana Rachel Payne, Joseph Wayne Pierce, Christy Leigh Pogue, Allen Wayne Pope, Lisa Ann Porras, Michael Robert Powell, Traci Elaine Prather, Thomas Dwight Ralston, Jr., Laura Consuelo Ramirez, Tommy Ramirez, Kevin Scott Reagan, Mimi Naomi Regalado, Gail Marie Reinert, Donna Marie Reitzer, Bilson David James Risner, Marlene Jeanette Rivera, Alissa Christine Rodman, Fernando Rodriguez III and Isidro Jesus Rodriguez.

Also Vernice Lou Ross, Joshua Thomas Rountree, Marvin Ray Rubio, William Charles Rutherford, Nita Kay Saegesser, Felipe Saiz, Mariano Medellin, Salazar, Marcos Aurelio Salinas, Thomas Martinez Sanchez, Thomas Martinez Sanchez, Lyle Wayne Sanders, Valerie Theresa Sarinana, Martha C. Savell, Michael Todd Schaefer, Shawn Renee Settles, John Patrick Wade Shanks, Emily Elise Shirey, Maria Cecilia Sifuentes, Gary Steven Sims, Samuel Joseph Smallwood, Michael Joe Smoot, Louis P. Soldan, Christina Renee Spotts, Cara Ann Statham, John Paul Stevenson, Stefanie Lou Stevenson and Cassandra J. Swafford.

Also Friend William Talbott, Daniel James Tedesco, Melody Tello, Kayla Ann Tonn, Lillian Trevino, Christopher Ryan "Rocky" Tubbs, Pedro Amador Uranga Jr. and Christine Lewis Urias.

Also Rose Mary Vega, Robert Viera, Samuel Viera, Jr., Jesus Geraldo Villalobos, Britton Richard Walling, James Andrew Wells, Michael G. West, Del Alexander White, Vernon Heath White, Kendra Dee Williams, Michael D. Williams, Darrell E. Wrightsil, Michael Oscar Yanez, Amanda Ybarra, Andrea Nicole DeLaGarza Ybarra, Renee Lynn York, Sarah Jean Ziebell, Misty Dawn Zubiate and Oscar Hinojos Zuniga.

Seniors, eighth graders graduate at Westbrook

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

WESTBROOK — Twelve Westbrook High School seniors received their diplomas in graduation ceremonies Friday night at a packed school auditorium. Also receiving diplomas were 12 junior high graduates.

Guest speaker Jim Baum, mayor of Colorado City and owner of KVMC Radio Station in Colorado City, urged the high school graduates to apply the values they have learned in school and from their families.

"With the values that you've inherited from your families, from your teachers . . . you're entering into the real world ahead of anybody else," he said.

"Please think in terms of a fair deal for everyone," said Baum who listed dozens of controversial issues such as gun control laws, prison overcrowding, leniency in

"With the values that you've inherited from your families, from your teachers . . . you're entering into the real world ahead of anybody else. Please think in terms of a fair deal for everyone."

Mayor Jim Baum

prison sentences, how far the first amendment of freedom of speech can be extended and the rights of people who come in contact with homosexuality and AIDS.

Baum reminded graduates that the ballot box as well as the courts are where those issues are decided. Citing voter turnout as low as 25 percent, he said, "You're almost one man for four votes."

Class valedictorian Glenda Wallace described graduation as a time when new dreams begin replacing old ones. She thanked

family members and teachers for helping make the old dreams a reality.

When she turned to address her classmates tears began streaming down her face and she said, "The memories that we shared remain in our hearts and minds."

Class salutatorian Felix Vigil also reflected on the past and pondered the future. "We are faced with the challenge of making our own decisions on careers," he said. "May we remember our memories for the rest of our lives."

Gov. Clinton: Democrats face tough battle in 1992

WACO (AP) — The Democratic Party faces a tough battle to unseat President Bush and needs a solid message to defeat him, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton told Texas Hispanic leaders Saturday.

Clinton said Bush gained popularity in Operation Desert Storm's success, and Democrats' chances in 1992 depend on whether

voters remember the victory and how they evaluate the nation's economy.

"I believe a lot of people know that all is not well in America, but they don't think the Democrats have a better idea," Clinton told the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens' convention.

The governor, who has been

mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, said he has too much business to take care of in Arkansas, but he didn't rule out a bid.

"We're not going to bring this country together until our social policy reflects our values," said Clinton. "If we're pro-family, we ought to be for child care for work-

ing families and for family leave to take care of children when they're born or sick."

Earlier Saturday, an attorney once ousted as the Texas LULAC's head focused on the group's challenges attacked the Bush Administration's decision to oppose civil rights legislation now in Congress.

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Collection keeps sea in former sailor's life

LUBBOCK (AP) — George Campbell never left the sea. Landlocked in Lubbock, he doesn't hear the crashing of the surf or taste the salty tang in the breeze, but he is near the sea just the same. It's in his collection of ship bells, compasses, sextants and navigation books. It's in his scrimshaw, seaman's Bibles, figurehead replicas and ship models.

Campbell, a special education teacher at Ballenger School, grew up by the sea in Panama. His father was a sea captain who piloted ships through the canal.

"I had a Huckleberry Finn childhood in Panama, and I'm still running away with the circus," he said.

As a teen-ager, Campbell would go "yacht-hopping." He would work on yachts for rides to foreign ports, often to the Caribbean. During those days, he kept cups from the ships he boarded, and that was the beginning of his nautical collection.

"My early days were like Two Years Before the Mast. I was involved in shipping in the canal, and I also was in the Navy from 1968 to 1970 and in the reserves after that," he said.

Before long, he had a huge collection of ships' cups and saucers, he said.

During the past 20 years, his collection has expanded. One of his favorite items is a pulpit Bible from a seaman's berth.

"Seamen's bethels were floating cathedrals — churches actually on the water," he explained. "They would pull into port and preach to seamen on the Mississippi or anywhere there was water.

"The seamen were a rowdy bunch. There was a story of a preacher who had been a seaman and was preaching in one of these bethels. During a sermon, a brawl broke out among some seamen. The preacher went down and beat up the seamen and then went back

and finished his sermon," he said.

Campbell found a large Bethel Bible in a Boston bookstore and paid \$12 for it. Steel engravings illustrate its pages and metal clasps close the massive book. It was published in 1830.

Another treasured seaman's Bible that Campbell owns is much smaller but is still a thick book. It was published in 1776 and was protected by a burlap cover.

"It looks like it's been around the Horn a few times," he said.

Also in his collection is a liquid compass made in 1899 that can be illuminated with a small kerosene or whale-oil lamp. The compass would have been mounted on a ship, he said.

"If Columbus had used this, he wouldn't have gotten lost and found us," he said.

Campbell found the compass in a store near Marblehead, Mass.

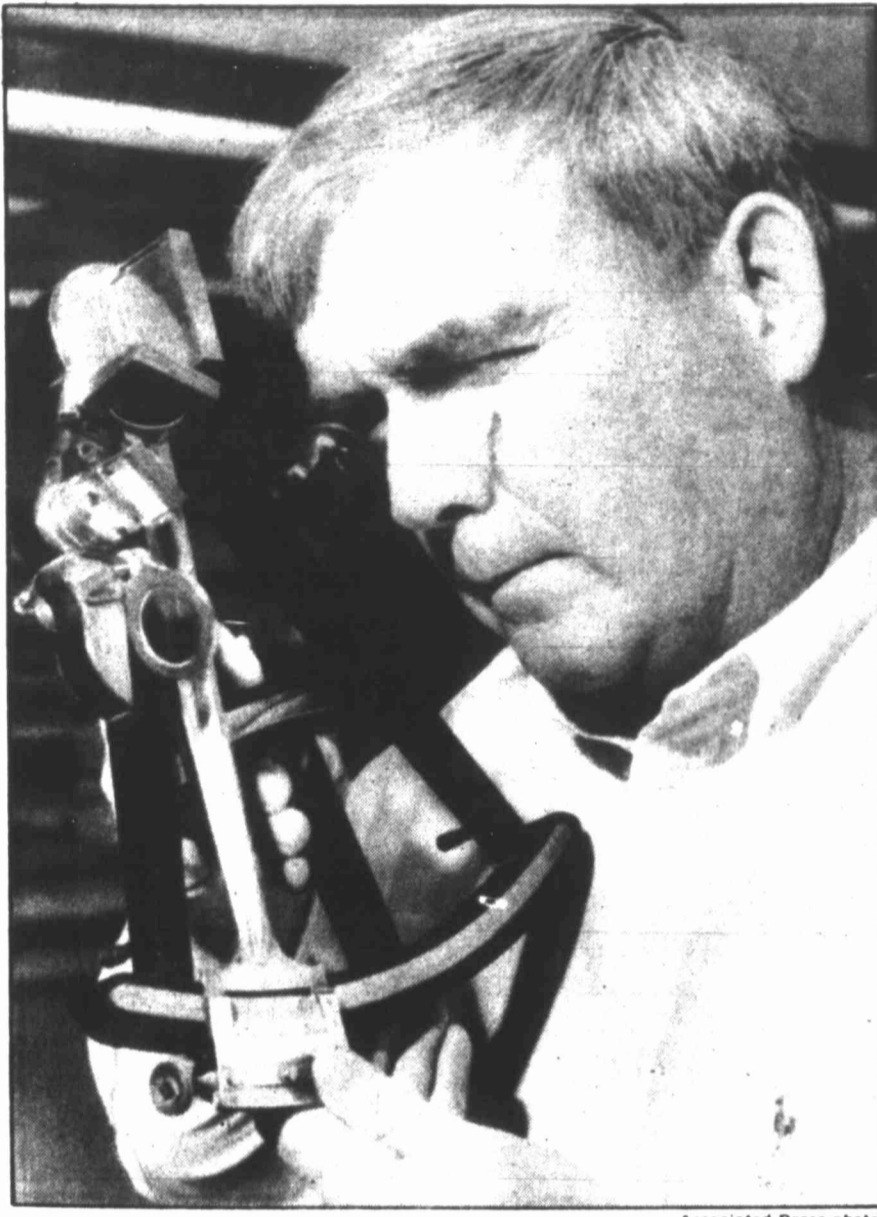
"For anyone interested in collecting, there are still good buys out there. You have to go more north of New England, maybe up to the Canadian border, or go south around Savannah, just anywhere seamen pulled in to port. The West Coast has some (nautical antiques), but they're higher-priced," he said.

Nautical items can be found even in Lubbock, Campbell said. He found one of his maritime books at a book store here. He collects books on John Paul Jones dating back to the 1850s and other books on early naval history.

Items that nautical collectors might find of interest are ships' lanterns, flags, signal flags, cups and clocks in German and English versions, he said.

Campbell also collects stories from the sea.

"I have an account from a sailor on the last operating whaler from America — the Charles W. Morgan. He shipped out at 16, and he gave me the history when he



LUBBOCK — George Campbell demonstrates how sailors used this Hadley's quadrant. Campbell owns a collection of nautical items ranging from a pulpit Bible to a seaman's berth.

was in his 90s," Campbell said.

Campbell has been writing about the sea for 20 years. His first articles were nonfiction naval histories, and now he writes novels.

"I've just completed a mystery fiction on the Andrea Doria," he said. The Italian liner collided with the Swedish ship Stockholm off Nantucket Island in July, 1956. Fifty-one people were killed. "I was on the sister ship of the Andrea Doria, the Grissom, when the Andrea Doria sank."

He was inspired to write the

mystery after he heard that a lifeboat from the Andrea Doria came ashore 26 years after the wreck in Stanton, N.J.

"Sailors are very superstitious," he said, "especially about women. That's why they put women on the figurehead. Sailors believed that women could scare away demons, evil spirits and sea serpents.

"There are all kinds of tales about ghost ships, like the Flying Dutchman. Seamen still see phantom ships at sea," he said.

Newspaper says Aspin's institute helps girlfriend

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, who is leading efforts for more M-1 tanks than the Pentagon requested, is dating a steel executive whose company obtained more than \$6 million in M-1 contracts, a newspaper reported.

In its Sunday editions, the Wisconsin State Journal also said an institute Aspin created to help Wisconsin industry win defense contracts is helping Sharon Sarton's firm compete for more Pentagon work.

Aspin has been chairman of the House Armed Services Committee since 1985. The Wisconsin Democrat who was divorced in 1979 began dating Ms. Sarton 3½ years ago. She manages Scot Forge Co.'s Clinton plant, which makes a piston mechanism that cushions the shock when the M-1 tank's cannon fires.

The Washington Times reported last month that Ms. Sarton, who is also divorced, accompanied Aspin on a military flight to the Middle East and was listed as his technical representative. Aspin reimbursed the Pentagon \$1,765 for her 11-day trip.

Ms. Sarton also accompanied Aspin this year on a military flight from Denver to Washington after he suffered heart problems while skiing.

"I really resent this," Ms. Sarton said when asked about her company's defense contracts and her relationship with Aspin, 52.

All contracts between Scot Forge and the Defense Department were won by competitive bidding, she said.

"I guess he does his job and I do my job," Ms. Sarton said.

Aspin and Ms. Sarton met while attending workshops in Wisconsin sponsored by his institute, called

the Aspin Procurement Institute, said Lauren Ariker, Aspin's news secretary.

Aspin declined to be interviewed at length by the State Journal, but agreed to respond in writing to written questions.

"I don't receive direct political benefits from API (Aspin Procurement Institute)," Aspin wrote. "The only benefit I derive is knowledge on the part of Wisconsin businesses and working people that I am on their side."

Mark Wagner, executive director of the institute, said Aspin and Ms. Sarton are careful "about keeping their personal life separate of anything that's official."

Mark Davis, head of advice and education for the House Ethics Committee, said Aspin's relationship with Ms. Sarton would not violate rules of conduct for congressmen.

In guiding a defense spending bill through the House last month, Aspin led efforts to buy 60 M-1 tanks and upgrade 480 old ones at a cost of \$375 million. The Pentagon sought neither.

Scot Forge Co., based in Spring Grove, Ill., has won 11 Army contracts for M-1 work totaling \$6.3 million since 1984, said the General Services Administration's Federal Procurement Data Center.

Most of the contracts came after the company sought help in 1987 from Aspin's institute, the State Journal said. Nine contracts worth \$5 million came after 1987, the other two contracts worth \$1.3 million were awarded in 1984 and 1986, according to federal records.

There's a new Stonehenge in Texas Hill Country

HUNT (AP) — Unlike its counterpart in England, there is no question about who built the Kerr County arches.

But why Stonehenge II was built is just as elusive as the mystery surrounding the prehistoric megaliths rising up from the English countryside.

"We didn't set out to build Stonehenge," said Al Shepperd, who designed the structure along with neighbor Doug Hill. "We were just messing around with rock and it kind of grew. We certainly had no idea the way it would turn out."

Far from the Salisbury Plain, this modern-day monument rises in a pasture along a rural lane in the Hill Country, two miles west of Hunt on Farm Road 1340 — about 115 miles west of Austin.

The massive structure is generally 60 percent as tall as the original and 90 percent as large in circumference.

"When you turn the corner, you know what a great curiosity it is and the mindset — why is it here? Why is the original one built where it is?" said Phil Neighbors, executive vice president of the Kerrville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Many theories exist about the origins of the English Stonehenge, but no one knows for sure who built it or what prompted its conception.

But Stonehenge II was born at the Kerrville dump in the summer of 1989.

Hill, 39, a tile contractor, was gathering limestone for his patio and decided one stone was too large for the house. So he crossed the road and stood it upright in Shepperd's yard.

"I pulled up at 7:30 (a.m.) and said 'I've got a rock out here for you,'" said Shepperd, 70, a motel owner.

"I said, 'It looks kind of funny by itself, let's put an arch over it,'" he said.

Hill constructed an arch 13 feet high with a three-foot wide opening. Together, the haphazardly placed limestone and the man-made frame reminded Shepperd of Stonehenge, which he had visited earlier in 1989.

The two then set out to create a replica of the famous landmark. From August 1989 to May 1990, Hill built hollow plaster arches that were reinforced with steel rods and metal lath.



HUNT — Al Shepperd leans against his plaster and steel creation of Stonehenge that he and a friend built in the Hill Country west of Austin.

Each pillar of the arches is set in concrete for stability. The plaster was tinted a dark gray and allowed to weather to resemble the stone of the original.

The four inner arches are 11-12 feet tall. The ones that ring the outside vary from 9 to 11 feet tall to compensate for the slope of the land. Five thousand square-feet of plaster and 800 bags of cement were used in the construction.

Hill said he was more interested in making the Stonehenge replica look right than trying to match the scale of the original. He said he did not attempt to align the sculpture with astronomical bodies — as the original Stonehenge appears to be — since the hills in the area block the sun at various times anyway.

"It's probably not perfect, but it gets the point across," Hill said. "It's a play thing I like to think of it as a work of art, but I haven't found anyone else who needs one."

Since the early days of construction, cars have screeched to a halt when the project comes into view.

Already, there has been a wedding, youth campouts and numerous photo sessions — including one for a ballet troupe and

rock album cover — at the site.

The story has appeared on national television and in a children's magazine.

"People thought we were crazy," Shepperd said. "They thought we were getting into satanism."

But not everyone likes Stonehenge II. Hill said an employee of a nearby youth camp told him she looks the other way when she drives by because she believes the design is evil.

"She is thoroughly against it," Hill said, "like it was an idol."

But most people see the

sculpture as a quirky tourist attraction.

The Kerrville Area Chamber of Commerce includes the sculpture on its list of attractions.

"We encourage people to come and look," Shepperd said.

He and Hill are planning to add a log book for visitors to sign. T-shirts depicting the project are also a possibility.

The two designers now are discussing a second project in the 22-acre field that would depict the crash of an unidentified flying object.

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IRS TAX UPDATE

- A recent decision by the IRS makes it easier for you to deduct the points you pay when you take out a home mortgage. Previously, you had to write a separate check for the points in order to get a current year tax deduction for them. Now the IRS indicates a separate check isn't necessary as long as you put enough cash into the deal to at least equal the amount of the points charged.
- In a recent revenue ruling, the IRS makes it clear that S corporations and partnerships may deduct medical premiums paid for partners and all shareholders, including those who are 2% or more owners. The amount of the premiums is treated as taxable income to the partner or 2% owner/shareholder. They, in turn, are entitled to deduct 25% of the premiums as a business expense on their individual returns and the balance as an itemized deduction subject to the limits that apply.
- One recent regulation issued by the IRS has created a considerable uproar. The regulation deals with the requirement that S corporations may have only one class of stock. Under the proposed rules, a company could lose its S corporation status if equal shareholders receive unequal distributions either as to time or amount. Such distributions would be deemed to create a second class of stock and, therefore, trigger a termination of the S status.
- The IRS originally intended the rules to be effective retroactive to 1983. Under considerable pressure, the IRS has eliminated the retroactive portion and is considering making other changes to the regulations.
- Maintaining good tax records is always recommended, but you may want to be especially thorough in keeping your 1991 records in order. That's because 1991 is the year for Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP) audits, the random, line-by-line audits the IRS conducts once every three years. The IRS uses the data it collects to establish guidelines for its regular auditing program. 50,000 taxpayers will be randomly selected next year for TCMP audits of their 1991 returns.

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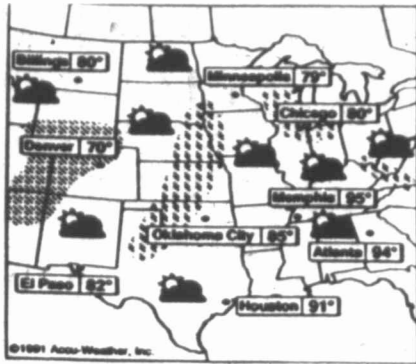
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Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 90s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the highest height from which an eagle can spot prey, such as a rabbit?
A. An eagle can spot its prey from two miles (10,500 feet) high, according to Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie.

Calendar

TODAY
 • The city of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 Monday through Friday. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY
 • There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
 • West Texas Legal Services will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. For more information call (1) 686-0647.

• Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7 p.m. at H.C.Y.H.C. Arena.
TUESDAY
 • Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 • There will be a Desert Storm Support Group Meeting at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Garrett Hall.
 • A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad St. 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 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, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

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

• Big Spring Bass Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School, room V-19.

HCJCD board to meet Monday

Howard County Junior College District trustees will discuss the possibility of a retirement plan for part-time employees and a proposal for the repair of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum seating at a meeting Monday, noon, in the board room of the student union at Howard College.

Other issues the board is expected to address include:
 • Small class and enrollment reports.
 • Tax collection financing.
 • Acceptance of a long-distance carrier.

• Two employments at the San Angelo campus and employment of an athletic trainer.

For the record

The date for the 14th annual Cannibal Draw Reunion was incorrectly reported in Friday's Herald. The reunion of people who grew up on the old east side of Big Spring before 1930 is scheduled June 8 at LaPosada Restaurant.
 For further information, contact reunion coordinator Mac Underwood at 263-0915.



Heart of the City

Scott Emerson, left, cools off in the AMBUCS dunking booth at the Heart of the City Festival Saturday. The group Final Option, top right, was one of many entertainment acts scheduled throughout the day. Julie Frey, lower right, holds a chicken for Jennifer Payne to pet at the Big Spring Humane Society's petting zoo. The festival, which is spread over four blocks in downtown Big Spring, continues Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.



Festival

Continued from page 1-A she said.

New things added this year include stretching it from one day to two days and getting representation for three different ethnic groups — Germans, Hispanics and blacks.

"German-style" homemade sausage may still be available at a booth set up on Third Street by the Knights of Columbus of St. Lawrence, said Allen Dierske, the treasurer of the organization. The sausages are expected to be sold out today, he said.

The group made about 500 sausages Thursday, Dierske said.

and 125 were left by late Saturday. "It's really based on our (St. Lawrence) Fall Festival recipe that we make each year," he said.

It is the first year the St. Lawrence group has joined the Heart of the City festival. "It's been a great success. Hopefully we'll be here next year," Dierske said.

Also enjoying success were operators of booths on the first block of Main Street, where the Hispanic organization Amigos Delbarrio decorated the street, brought in musicians and dancers and are selling food and drinks.

including mixed frozen drinks. Playing music today will be Destino from Odessa.

Libby Uribe, who organized the Hispanic area activities, said they have sold "a whole bunch. It is unreal."

It is also the first time Amigos Delbarrio has joined the festival. Uribe said they will probably participate again next year.

The Howard County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People set up a booth on the fourth block of Main Street displaying traditional clothing and history of East Africa. The secretary for the NAACP

said she only wishes that they had enough clothing to sell. It will probably be different next year, she said. Several people had inquired about purchasing the colorful clothing.

The NAACP has participated in the Heart of the City Festival every year except one since it began in 1984.

Something else that was unique to this year's festival was a 21-gun salute and lowering of a flag flown at the Courthouse to honor U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf. Flag creators Kay and Errol Porter said the flag will now be displayed permanently at

the Courthouse or the Howard County Library.

And capping off events on Saturday was a dance with music provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Events on today's schedule include:

- More music, including rock'n'roll, country-western and Tejano.
- Comic vignettes performed by members of the Big Spring Theater.
- Performances by the Fort Wood Gunfighters.
- An ugly legs contest.
- An antique car show.
- A petting zoo.

Literacy

Continued from page 1-A she said.

One in eight people in the United States is functionally illiterate, she told the audience. Of adults in this country, 27 million cannot read. In Texas, she said, the illiteracy rate is one out of every three people.

"Do you know how devastating it is to come out and say you don't know how to read?" Kimball said. "I had five sets of wigs in my home and I went 30 miles out of town so I could be tutored."

"Now you can't shut me up," she said. "My walk is to share a little bit of hope or a little bit of light for

someone else's small world."

Many people, including herself, Kimball said, learned to compensate for their illiteracy. For example, she said in her consulting business she used to dictate contracts into a tape recorder and have her secretary type them. Someone else used to proofread them without the secretary ever knowing, she said.

Kimball said her secretary as well as her own mother never even knew she was illiterate until she began appearing on television shows after she learned how to read.

"Something triggered me. I wondered how could I have lived so many years of my life in such a dark hole," she said.

"I'm not proud of all the money I made because I used other people," she said. "Do you know how unhappy I am that for 20 years of my life I was unable to vote?"

Now it is different, she said. "Walking into a library is like walking into a candy store."

Kimball said she is hoping to raise \$1 million to combat illiteracy. She also hopes to locate a funding source to continue the literacy efforts now being made in Mitchell County.

Crime

Continued from page 1-A

ample, law enforcement officials can better link arrestees to crimes, he said. The computerization of records and other information has further increased police effectiveness.

"Also I think we're seeing a new breed of manager (in police departments)," he said. "They're more ambitious. There will always be a need for the career patrolman, but more and more the young officers are seeing things that need to be changed, and they want to get in a position of authority to see that

those changes happen."

Increasing domestic terrorism, ethnic hostilities, culture clashes and other unrest leaves much of society headed toward an eruption of violence, Cook said.

"Seemingly, the task will fall on police (to deal with the situation)," he said. "Either we adapt or begin to anticipate where our responsibility ends. . . . The public will have to decide what they want from their police, and it's going to require some real thought."

Seminar leaders advocated more political action from police chiefs, an idea which Cook said makes

sense. With law enforcement official support and a commitment from private citizens, legislation can be more effective, he said.

Citizens, Cook said, "can begin to care before it's too late," and police departments can in turn become more responsive to the public.

"As money gets tighter, people are going to want to know why we do what we do," he said. "We're going to have to become more open. . . . We're going to have to take the initiative of being effective. At some point, we've got to draw a line, define what police do, and let's do it."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Video equipment valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a residence on the 1300 block of West Second.

• Damage of \$275 was caused to a windshield and a door on a vehicle on the 1300 block of Goliad.

• A purse with cash, a gas card, check and makeup with a total value of \$350 was stolen from a location at Highland Park Mall.

• Two movie cassette tapes worth \$75 and 65 were stolen from a business on the 1100 block of E. 11th.

• Payment of \$2,630 was avoided at a business on the 1300 block of E. Fourth.

• Tools worth \$80 were burglarized from a residence on the 900 block of N.W. Second.

Sheriff's log

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

• A 55-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County courts indicate the following:

• Morris Wayne Griffice, 65, 1400 E. 18th, pleaded guilty in county court to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to four days in jail.

• Edwin Lee Matthews, 28, 1311-1/2 W. Second, was found guilty of violating a DWI probation and with failure to identify. He was sentenced, respectively, to 10 days in jail with a fine of \$164.50 and 10 days in jail plus \$164.50 in court costs.

Deaths

Jerry Snodgrass

Jerry Snodgrass, 54, Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, May 31, 1991.

Services will be 4:30 p.m. today at Harrell Funeral Home in Austin with the Revs. Lee and Sue Boss officiating. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery in Austin under the direction of Harrell Funeral Home in Austin.

He was born June 2, 1936, in Midland. He had lived in Fort Stockton and Big Spring before moving to Austin in 1979. During his lifetime, he was a new car dealer, a wholesale tire distributor and a riverboat pilot. He owned and operated the Lone Star Riverboat on Town Lake in Austin for 10

years. He was an avid outdoorsman and had researched the flora and fauna of the lake area.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette Snodgrass; and two daughters: Robin Snodgrass, and Sheri Kleeman.

Brenda Haskins

Mrs. Alan (Brenda) Haskins, 31, Belton, Mo., a relative of several Big Spring residents, died Thursday, May 30, 1991, in Kansas. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING
 Mrs. Alan (Brenda) Haskins, 31, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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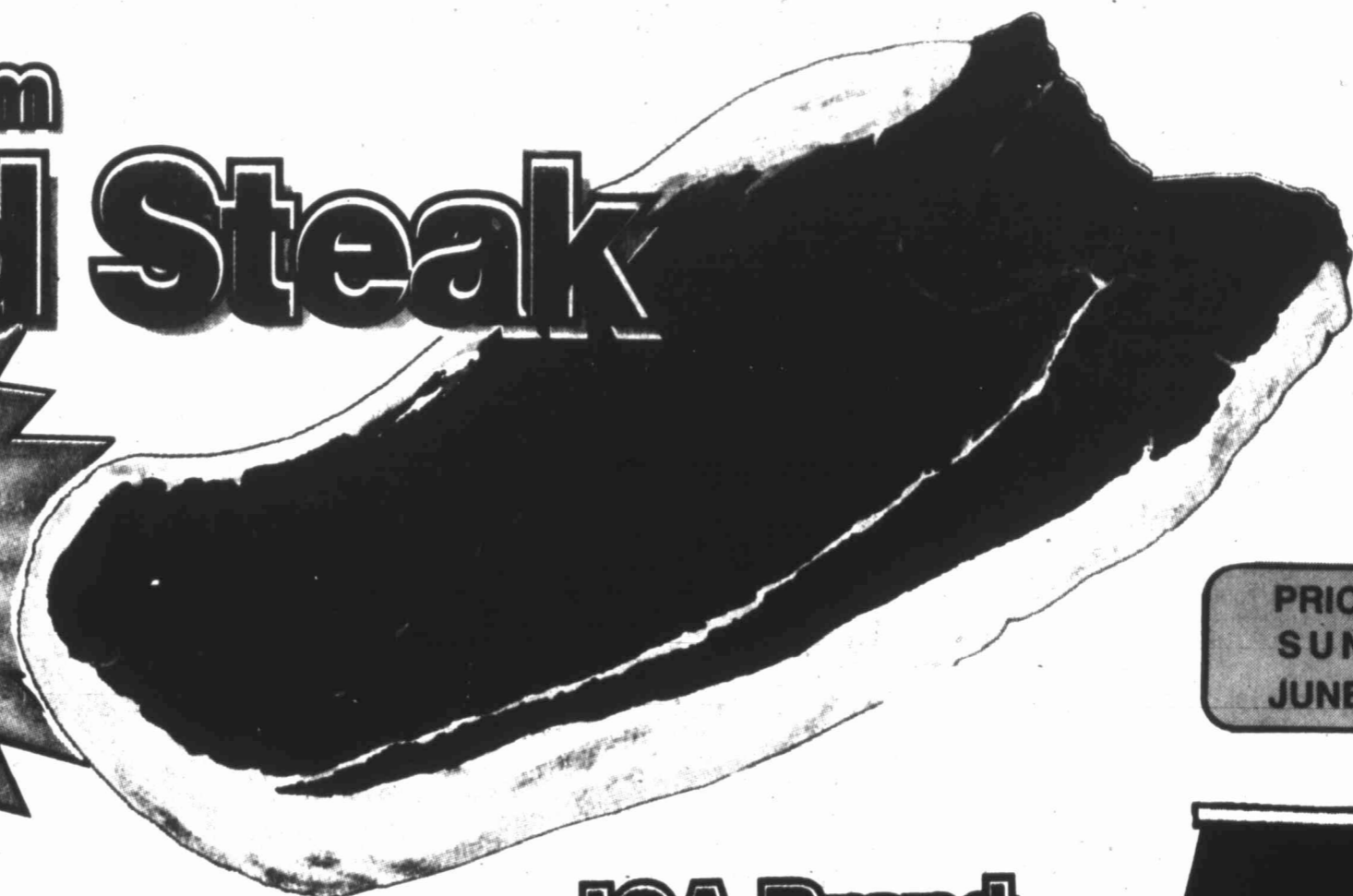
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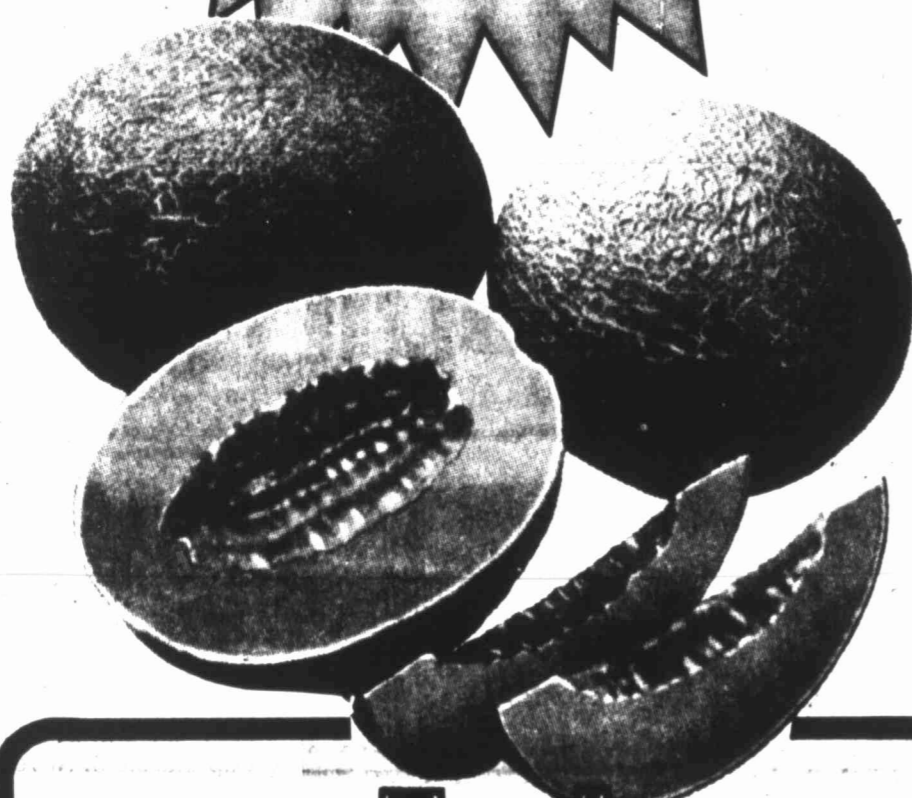
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Third and lon

The w Junior World

By STEVE R Staff Writer Random the recovering fr

I just knew of good base College World didn't count definitely bor bizarre.

Granted, th have been th themselves, b stuff that hap lines bears re carefully and editing.

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First, the s Coast was le South Subur second and t and the cour the batter.

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You proba be an Einste • REAGAN

Third and long



The wild, wild, Junior College World Series

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while recovering from JUCO-itis:

I just knew that I'd see a ton of good baseball at the Junior College World Series, but I didn't count on some stuff that definitely borders on the bizarre.

Granted, the main stories have been the games themselves, but some of the stuff that happened outside the lines bears repeating, albeit carefully and with severe editing.

Our first News of the Weird item occurred during the Howard-Allegany elimination game Thursday. It was the bottom of the eighth inning, and Howard's Frank Rodriguez had just put an Allegany fastball in to orbit to give the Hawks a 12-7 lead.

Center fielder Efrain Contreras then stepped up to bat, and promptly took a fastball inside — way inside, as on his batting helmet.

Coincidence? Yeah, and if you buy that, I've got a bridge in Brooklyn that's reasonably priced.

Anyway, Contreras was awarded the base, but not before he looked menacingly toward the Allegany pitcher and mouthed a few choice words.

After the game, I asked Efrain what he said to the pitcher.

Unfortunately, I can't relate the exact words, except to say that Efrain casted severe aspersions toward the guy's parentage.

But the episode didn't end there. Howard third-base coach Joe Almaraz also struck up a conversation, this one with Allegany head coach Steve Bazarnic. Again, I can't literally report what was said, but it would be fair to say that Almaraz didn't wish the man a nice day.

As Almaraz and Bazarnic went jaw-to-jaw, several Allegany players drifted toward the conversation, as if to defend their coach's honor. That's when HC's Franklyn Johnson, the next batter, ambled up the third base line with bat in hand. It was at this time that the Allegany players decided that they could best view the game from the friendly confines of their own dugout.

On the bus back to the motel, I asked coach Joe what he said to Bazarnic.

"I asked him if he had any Chiclets," Almaraz said with an almost straight face. You can decide that statement any way you wish.

Interesting event number two happened at the end of Tuesday's elimination game between South Suburban, Ill. and Mississippi Gulf Coast, when a controversial call on the last play turned Suplizio Field into the Field of Screams.

First, the situation: Gulf Coast was leading, 7-5, and South Suburban had runners on second and third with two outs and the count two-and-two on the batter.

The pitch that followed was inside, and a *thunk!* was clearly audible as the ball went into the catcher's mitt; the question before the umpire was whether the ball hit the bat, which meant strike three and the game was over, or the batter, which would load the bases.

The umpire, for some strange reason, delayed his call for two or three seconds, which prompted South Suburban Coach Steve Ruzich to run out of the dugout and inquire quite loudly just what in the heck was going on.

Ruzich and the umpire had a rather spirited discussion about the turn of events for about 10 more seconds before the umpire ruled that the pitch had glanced off the bat, into the catcher's glove and, by golly Coach, your team is outta here.

You probably don't have to be an Einstein to figure out

• REAGAN page 2-B

Steer athletes honored

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The first annual Big Spring High School Varsity Spring Sports Banquet was Saturday night at the high school cafeteria and athletes in baseball, basketball, cross country, track and golf were honored.

Master of ceremonies and Big Spring Athletic Director Dwight Butler started off saying he knew it was an odd time to have a banquet, after school was over, but it's something new.

"It needed to be done. It was shuffled to the backburner, and the parents put it on," said Butler. "It's to honor these young men who deserve it."

Butler introduced all the coaches: Baseball head coach John Velasquez and assistants Bobby Doe and Gary Simmons; basketball head coach Tommy Washington and assistants Mike Ritchey and Tim Tannehill; track head coach Randy Britton and assistants Dan Burk and Ricky Long; cross country coach Britton; and golf coach Don Cook.

Velasquez was the first coach to the awards podium. "This group won district for the first time since 1982," he said. "These guys worked hard. They've been very competitive for the past four years."

The Outstanding Pitcher Award was a tie between seniors Freddy Rodriguez and Shane Myrick. The Coach's Award went to senior first baseman-pitcher Shannon Coats. Rodriguez won the Outstanding Hitter Award for the second year in a row. Senior second baseman Marvin Rubio won the Golden Glove Award for the third consecutive year.

Velasquez said the Most Valuable Player Award went to the entire Steer team.

Rubio and Rodriguez were selected to play in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star World Series June 13-15 in Wichita Falls.

Basketball coach Washington presented awards to his squad, which had made it to the state playoffs. First he passed out certificates to All-District selections Todd White and Louis Saldan. Saldan, a senior, was a first-team, all-district selection, and White, a junior, was the league's Most Valuable Player. Junior Pat

• Athletes page 2-B



These two young men won awards Saturday night at the Big Spring Varsity Boys Spring Sports Banquet Saturday night. In top photo track coach Randy Britton (right) gives the Coach's Award to

Jackie Lynn. In bottom photo basketball coach Tommy Washington gives Hustle Award to Gerald Cobos.

Lasix main topic at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — There's more at stake here than just the Belmont Stakes.

Once again, the Lasix controversy has erupted as Preakness winner Hansel comes to drug-free Belmont Park to renew his Triple Crown rivalry with Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold.

A field of 11 or more is likely for next Saturday's Belmont Stakes, third leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Hansel comes into the race off an impressive, seven-length victory on May 18 in the Preakness at Pimlico, but in New York, he will not be allowed to run on the drug Lasix.

Lasix is legal in both Kentucky and Maryland. The diuretic drug is used to correct pulmonary bleeding, a frequent problem for some of these high-strung race horses, and the type of heat and humidity common to New York in June only makes it worse.

"I guess it could be a factor, but in my opinion it's not a major factor," Hansel's trainer, Frank Brothers, said.

On a sticky, warm day in Kentucky on May 4, the favored Hansel finished 10th in the Derby, running on the drug, while Lasixless Strike the Gold staged an impressive stretch run down the middle of the track at Churchill Downs to win by 1 3/4 lengths.

"I'm sticking to my story," Brothers said. "I don't have a concrete reason that I can hang my hat on why he ran bad in the Derby."

Last year, trainer Carl Nafzger went through the same controversy with Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled, a Lasix horse. Unbridled finished a soundly beaten fourth but did come back to win the Breeders' Cup Classic in November at Belmont without Lasix.

If 11 are entered on Thursday, it would give the Belmont its biggest field since 1985.

• BELMONT page 3-B



Hawk heroes

These two Howard players were instrumental in propelling the Hawks to a 7-2 win over Manatee, Fla. in the finals of the Junior College World Series Saturday. In top photo is right fielder Willie Olivas who drove in four runs with a homer and double. In bottom photo is pitcher Frank Rodriguez who pitched a five-hitter and struck out 18.

Sutton holding one stroke lead

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — On a day when the top six players on the leaderboard did not make a single bogey, Hal Sutton birdied No. 18 for a 64 Saturday and a one-shot lead over Billy Andrade and Greg Norman after three rounds of the Kemper Open.

Sutton played outstanding golf but he couldn't shake Andrade and the rejuvenated Norman until his 7-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Andrade enjoyed his second straight 7-under-par 64 and Norman had an eagle and five birdies en route to the same score and a 17-under 196 total.

Jeff Sluman also had a 64 for a 198. Bobby Wadkins (65) and Bill Britton (66) were at 200 after three trips over the 6,904-yard TPC at Avenel course.

"I played well and didn't pick up any ground," Sluman lamented. "I'd prefer to play under tougher conditions."

The twosome of Sutton and Norman, teeing off nearly two hours late because of a rain delay, staged a dramatic battle of brilliant golf. Norman made an eagle, two birdies and six pars on the front nine and still lost a stroke to Sutton, who had five birdies.

Norman, who recently took a five-week vacation from the tour, stayed in the hunt by salvaging par on No. 7. After launching his tee shot into the rough to the right of the fairway, he eschewed the safe shot and tried to split two

trees. He didn't make it. His ball bounced off one tree and ended up in the crowd to the left of the fairway. But Norman reached the green from there and dropped in a 5-foot putt.

Andrade, playing immediately in front of Sutton and Norman, stayed with the leaders by notching birdies on four of the first five holes. He pulled even with Sutton by getting a birdie on No. 11, which Sutton subsequently parred.

Norman also birdied the par-3 11th to close within a stroke of the leaders, then forged into a three-way tie with a birdie on No. 13. His third straight birdie, on the 301-yard, par-4 14th, put him in a tie atop the leaderboard with Andrade, who also birdied the hole.

Sutton birdied 15 to create a three-way tie, and it stayed that way until No. 18.

The three leaders were not the only players who enjoyed success. Mark Brooks used his 4-iron from 194 yards to notch a double-eagle on the par-5, 479-yard No. 6, and Ted Schulz had six birdies on the front nine — including five in a row — en route to tying the course record with a 63 that put him at 11 under.

The 63 equalled the mark set by Joey Sindelar in Wednesday's pro-am.

"I can't do any better than what I did today," said Schulz, who hit 17 of 18 fairways and every green.

PGA

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million PGA Kemper Open, played on the 6,904-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club at Avenel:

Hal Sutton	64-65-64-193
Billy Andrade	68-64-64-196
Greg Norman	67-65-64-196
Jeff Sluman	69-64-64-198
Bobby Wadkins	69-64-65-200
Bill Britton	67-67-66-200
Doug Tewell	68-68-65-201
Jay Don Blake	67-69-65-201
Steve Jones	71-65-65-201
Bob Gilder	65-68-68-201
Ted Schulz	69-70-63-202
Jim Gallagher	69-69-64-202
Stan Utley	68-70-64-202
Larry Mize	69-68-65-202
Ben Crenshaw	70-67-65-202
John Daly	69-67-66-202
Dan Forsman	69-67-66-202
Mark Brooks	67-67-68-202
Howard Twitty	66-68-68-202
Scott Hoch	69-69-65-202
Ed Fleri	69-68-66-202
David Edwards	68-69-65-202
Scott Gump	65-70-68-202
Neal Lancaster	66-68-69-202
Buddy Gardner	66-68-69-202
Keith Clearwater	70-70-64-204
Morris Hatalsky	69-70-65-204
Mark O'Meara	70-67-67-204
Mike Standly	69-68-67-204
Payne Stewart	71-66-67-204
Andy Bean	69-68-67-204
Perry Arthur	66-69-69-204
Gary Hallberg	69-65-70-204
Russ Cochran	68-65-71-204
Lee Janzen	72-68-65-205
Travis Dodds	75-65-65-205
Jeff Maggert	69-70-66-205
Ronnie Black	67-71-67-205
Furry Allem	69-69-67-205
Joey Sindelar	71-66-68-205
Lanny Wadkins	70-67-68-205
Tom Byrum	68-68-69-205
Richard Zokol	72-66-68-206
John Huston	71-69-66-206
Greg Bruckner	71-68-67-206
Ken Schell	69-70-67-206
Craig Rudolph	72-66-68-206
Tim Simpson	69-69-68-206
Clark Dennis	69-68-69-206
Jay Delzing	69-65-72-206
Brandel Chamblee	72-68-67-207
Brian Watts	69-69-69-207
Ian Baker-Finch	67-69-71-207
Clark Burroughs	69-65-73-207
Brian Tennyson	69-71-68-208
Chip Beck	66-74-68-208
D. A. Weibring	73-67-68-208
Kenny Perry	71-68-69-208
Michael Allen	70-68-70-208
Gary Koch	69-69-70-208

Norris retains title with K-O of Curry

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Terry Norris retained his World Boxing Council super welterweight title Saturday night with an eighth-round knockout of former champion Donald Curry.

Norris, from Lubbock, in his first fight since he beat Sugar Ray Leonard, knocked Curry down for an 8-count as the seventh round ended, then knocked him out 2:53 into the eighth round of the

12-round fight. He staggered Curry, who's from Fort Worth, with a smashing right hand in the eighth, then followed with a barrage of punches. Curry's knees buckled and he slumped to the canvas and was counted out.

Norris dominated the fight, although Curry was able to throw some effective counterpunches. Norris, 28-3 with 15 knockouts, scored with combinations

throughout the early rounds. With superior hand and foot speed, Norris landed many more punches than Curry, the former undisputed welterweight champion.

Curry has now lost three of his last five bouts. He was knocked out by former middleweight champion Michael Nunn in 10 rounds on Oct. 18, his last previous fight. Curry, who weighed 154 pounds, dropped to 33-5, with 24 knockouts.

Norris, 151, earned \$750,000 and Curry got \$115,000. The champion was a 6-1 favorite.

Norris took the title last March 31 with a first-round knockout of John Mugabi. His first defense was a 12-round decision over Rene Jacquot of France last July 31.

Then he sent Leonard into retirement again with a 12-round decision last Feb. 9, knocking Leonard down twice as he handed him just

the second loss of his career.

In a fight on the undercard, Gabriel Ruelas, returning to the ring for the first time after breaking his right arm in a bout in April 1990, took a unanimous decision over Pedro Mendoza in their 10-round junior lightweight bout.

Ruelas, 130, raised his record to 22-1, with the lone loss coming in the bout in which he broke his arm. Mendoza, 130, dropped to 15-7.

JUN 2 0 2 9 1 1

Sidelines

Golf play set in Stanton

STANTON — There will be a golf tournament June 22-23 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Format is a two-man lowball. Cost is \$100 per team. For more information call 756-2556.

Ringener second in double play

BEAUMONT (AP) — Del Ballard Jr. and Bob Benoit captured the PBA Beaumont Doubles Classic Saturday, beating Steve Hoskins and Big Spring's Philip Ringener 243-200 in the title match.

Ballard and Benoit never trailed, rolling five consecutive strikes to open the final game. The duo earned \$28,000 for the win. Non-winners, Hoskins and Ringener won \$14,500 for second. It was Ballard and Benoit's second win of the year.

"The win is just as good as a singles title," Ballard said. "It was definitely a team effort. We both bowled well all week."

Hoskins and Ringener earned the title berth after getting by Mark Thayer and David D'Entremont 213-202 in the semifinal game. Thayer and D'Entremont won \$10,000 for third.

The game before it was Thayer and D'Entremont beating Mike Aubly and Steve Cook 246-206. Aubly and Cook, going for their fourth doubles title, earned \$8,300.

In the opening game of the stepladder finals, Aubly and Cook rolled past Dave Ferraro and Tony Westlake 268-225. Ferraro and Westlake earned \$7,000.

Walker has two-stroke lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Colleen Walker got off to a slow start but birdied 16 and 17 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Beth Daniel after three rounds of the LPGA Rochester International.

Walker, who has not won a tournament this year, was one over after nine holes, but collected four birdies on the back for a 3-under-par 69. She is at 10-under 206 after three rounds on the 1,662-yard Locust Hill Country Club course.

Daniel, last year's LPGA Player of the Year, shot a 71 on Saturday and was followed by Pat Bradley, a two-time winner of the Rochester tournament, and Trish Johnson of Wales, both at 208.

Daniel and Walker started the day tied for second with Chris Johnson at seven, but Johnson shot a 75 to drop to four under going into the final day of the tournament.

Lots of Dolphins don't show up

MIAMI (AP) — Linebacker Hugh Green and tight end Greg Baty were the only unsigned Miami veterans to show up Saturday on the opening day of Dolphins mini-camp.

"I'm not a magician," said Don Shula, who is entering his 22nd season as coach. "One reason for our success last year is everybody was in and signed."

The Dolphins, concerned about their lack of depth at receiver, signed five free agents, including receivers Andre Johnson of the WLAF, Ken Burton of Northeast Louisiana, Bruce Lang of Fairmont State and Brian Williams of Houston. Punter Paul McJulien, who had been released by the Seahawks and Chargers, also was picked up.

Fourteen veterans were out for the start of the eight-day camp, including wide receiver Mark Duper, who was excused.

Reagan

Continued from page 1-B what happened next. Ruzich and several of his players took a rather vigorous exception to the ump's ruling and, if not for the timely intervention of the stadium security folks, might have pulled the poor ump apart like a drumstick.

When last seen, the umpire was exiting the stadium as if his wife was in labor. In his absence, the South Suburbanites, not having an ump to vent their frustration on, decided that several full trash cans would do instead.

Several dumped trash cans later, the opposing players finally shook hands, and Ruzich was on TV apologizing for his and the team's behavior.

JUCO baseball — you've got to love it.

LSU women win fifth straight title

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Louisiana State, with its crack crew of hurdlers and sprinters led by Dawn Bowles, won its fifth straight women's title in the NCAA Track and Field Championships, while Tennessee, spearheaded by decathlete Eric Long and Brian Brophy, took its first men's title in 17 years on Saturday.

While the team competition went as expected, with the favorites prevailing, the individual events were marked by brilliant sprint performances by Texas' Carlette Guidry and Brigham Young's Frank Fredericks.

Guidry, an eight-time NCAA indoor gold medalist, but never a winner outdoors, swept the women's 100 and 200 meters, beating defending champion Esther Jones of LSU in both races, and anchored the winning 400-meter relay, outkicking Jones. Guidry's times were 10.91 seconds in the 100 and 22.44 in the 200. Both times were wind-aided.

"It was exciting for me to win a national outdoor title before I left," Guidry, a senior, said.

Fredericks took the men's 100 in 10.03 and the 200 in 19.90, both also wind-aided. The sweep was the first by a men's sprinter since Clancy Edwards of Southern Cal in 1978.

Meanwhile, 1988 Olympic 1,500 champion Peter Rono of Mount St. Mary's lost his left shoe after one lap and wound up third, behind Samuel Kibiri of Washington State (3:39.53) and Paul Vandegrift of William & Mary (3:40.11). The frustrated Rono was timed in 3:40.47.

"I tried to kick with 600 meters to go, but my leg kept slipping back," Rono said. "I never had this happen to me before."

LSU, extending the winning streak it began in 1987, finished the 19-event women's competition with 78 points. Texas was second with 67 and Nebraska third with 43.

Tennessee, winner of its only NCAA title in 1974, when Doug Brown, now the coach, won the 3,000 steeplechase, wound up 51 points. Washington State was runner-up with 42 points and Oregon third with 36.

The Volunteers swept past first-day leader Washington State in the decathlon, as Long won with 7,916 points. Brophy took third with 7,762 and Matt Shelton was eighth. Those placings were worth 17 points, with scoring on a 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.



EUGENE, Ore. — Texas' Charlette Guidry (center), wins the women's 100 meters dash with a time of 10.96 with LSU's Ester Jones (right) finishing second in a time of 11.01. Third was Stanford's

Chryste Gaines (left) was third in a time of 11.11. Action came in the finals of the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Among Tennessee's other key point scorers were Todd Williams, second in the 10,000 and third in the 5,000, and high jumper Randy Jenkins and javelin thrower John Richardson, both of whom finished second.

Washington State's chance for its first NCAA title — the Cougars have finished second five times — went tumbling down in the 110 high hurdles when Tony Li, the favorite, hit the eighth hurdle, lost his balance, wound up out of his lane and was disqualified. Had he won, Washington State would have beaten Tennessee, 52-51.

"I was struggling through the whole race to not align myself too close to the hurdles," the subdued Li said.

Li's flop and Jenkins' second-place in the high jump were the keys, Brown said. "Nobody would have called

that," he said.

In the women's competition, Bowles continued her sizzling series of races in the 100 high hurdles.

The junior from Neptune, N.J., was timed in 12.70, leading a 1-2-5 LSU finish. The time would have been the fastest by an American this year, along with meet and stadium records, but an aiding wind of 4.96 meters per second negated any record possibilities. Anything over 2.00 is considered wind-aided.

Bowles ran a legal 12.82, the fastest by an American this year, in Friday's semifinals, and a wind-aided 12.85 in Thursday's preliminaries. They were the three fastest times of her career.

Her victory, along with Mary Cobb's second in 12.97, and Cinnamon Sheffield's fifth in 13.07, gave LSU 22 points in that event.

"I didn't expect to win when I came into this meet," Bowles said, "so this is a real big jump for me. I'm just overwhelmed."

UCLA's Janeene Vickers, the two-time defending champion in the 400 intermediate hurdles and one of the top contenders in the 100 hurdles, was disqualified in the shorter race after intentionally false-starting. She later came back and won her third straight title in the 400 hurdles in 55.65.

LSU scored 16 points in the 100, on Jones' second in 10.99, Dahlia Duhaney's fourth and Cheryl Taplin's sixth, and 12 points in the 200 on Jones' second in 22.57 and Taplin's fifth.

"I'm happy that we're going out as team champion," Jones said. "I just wish I could have gone out as individual champion."

"This is a great one," LSU coach

Pat Henry said. "I feel good for Esther Jones, who's been on four national championship teams. There aren't many athletes in any sport who can say that."

In the closest race of the day, Fredericks won the 100, edging Jonathan Drummond of Texas Christian, who had the same time. Olapade Adeniken of Texas-El Paso was third in 10.05, with James Trapp of Clemson fourth in the same time.

Meanwhile, Eileen Vanisi, a 19-year-old freshman from Texas, won the women's shot put with a heave of 57 feet, 9 inches, an American junior record and a meet record.

The previous national junior record was 56-7½ by UCLA's Dawn Dumble, who finished fourth Saturday at 54-9½. The old meet record was 57-6½ by Regina Cavanaugh of Rice in 1986.

Young Bodine wins first race

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Todd Bodine won his first NASCAR Grand National race Saturday as Davey Allison's car fell off the pace just before the last lap under caution in the Budweiser 200.

Two leading cars collapsed in the final three laps on the 1-mile oval. "We should have been third but the circumstances worked out," said Bodine, 27, younger brother of Winston Cup drivers Geoff and Brett Bodine. He won \$19,225 in a Buick.

On lap 185, Ernie Irvan took the lead from Harry Gant, then had his engine blow with three laps remaining to give Allison the lead.

As Irvan's car was pushed off the track and Allison prepared to take the white flag behind the pace car, his Chevrolet slowed, starved for gas with the banked track keeping the 3 gallons remaining in his tank from reaching his engine.

"At the end there I was just hanging on," Bodine said. "Davey ran out of gas, I can't believe it."

Earlier, Bodine didn't think he had luck on his side.

"We had a bad break. We got a flat tire and had to pit a little early," said Bodine, who led 39 laps in the middle of the race.

Bodine hopes to follow in his brothers' tracks.

"I'm looking forward to a Winston Cup career some day," Bodine said. "This is just one step. We have to prove that we can stay up front."

"We knew it was only a matter of time before we did this."

His previous best this season was a fourth at Rockingham, N.C., on March 2.

Brother Brett was impressed. "He's got so little experience as a driver," he said. "He's come a long way in a short period of time."

Gant took the lead on lap 165, but had taken only fuel on a pit stop five laps earlier. Both Irvan and Allison had gotten right-side tires on their pit stops, and it quickly showed. From laps 175 to 183, Irvan chopped Gant's lead from 5.1 to 1.2 seconds.

Gant wound up 16th, not returning to the track after stopping at the pits with four laps left.

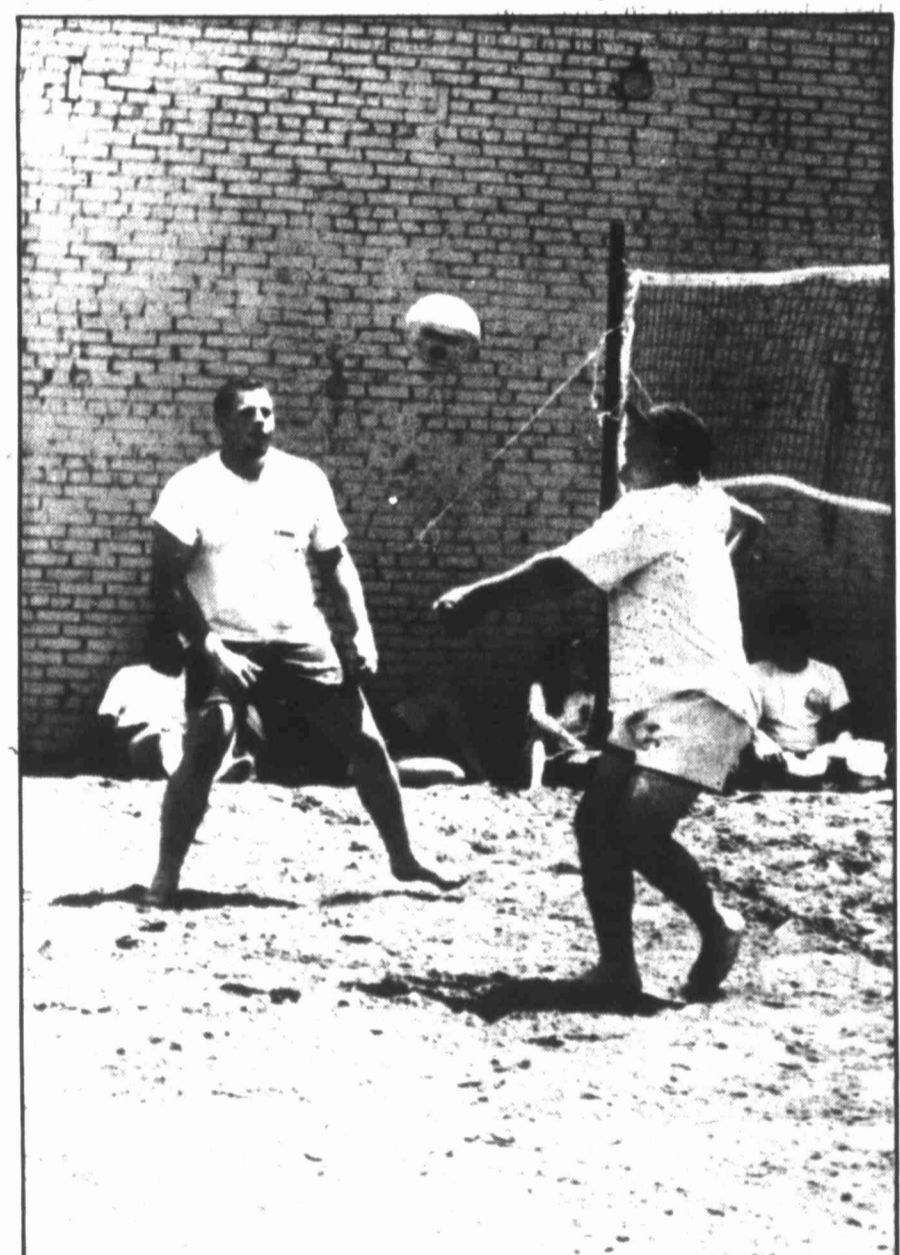
"We had 'em beat," said Gant, who won a Grand National event here last September and finished second in the June race. "All we needed was the same thing the others got and we could have won it. They had two tires at the end. That's what we should have got on that last pit stop, too."

Pole-sitter Dave Mader went out on lap 64 with a blown engine.

Series leader Bobby Labonte finished fifth, boosting his season points lead from 65 points to 111 over Kenny Wallace, who finished 18th. Jimmy Hensley finished seventh, drawing within 18 points of Wallace.

1. (9) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Buick, 200, \$19,225, 118.323.
2. (16) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Ford, 200, \$9,975.
3. (13) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn.,

- Chevrolet, 200, \$5,925.
4. (23) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet, 200, \$4,050.
5. (15) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 200, \$3,875.
6. (30) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford, 199, out of gas, \$2,625.
7. (12) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Oldsmobile, 199, \$4,475.
8. (11) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Oldsmobile, 199, \$4,475.
9. (14) Tom Peck, McConnellsburg, Pa., Oldsmobile, 199, \$4,275.
10. (20) Joe Nemecek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 198, \$2,525.
11. (26) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet, 198, \$3,875.
12. (18) Tracy Leslie, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oldsmobile, 198, \$3,800.
13. (2) Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, engine, \$1,625.
14. (4) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Oldsmobile, 197, \$1,900.
15. (3) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 197, \$1,975.
16. (29) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 196, \$1,200.
17. (21) Cecil Eunice, Blackshear, Ga., Oldsmobile, 196, \$1,775.
18. (6) Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac, 196, \$3,500.
19. (8) Chuck Bowser, Portland, Ore., Pontiac, 195, wreck, \$3,975.
20. (22) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Oldsmobile, 194, \$1,100.
21. (34) Richard Lasater, Little Rock, Ark., Pontiac, 192, \$1,675.
22. (33) Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Buick, 192, \$1,650.
23. (10) Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va., Buick, 189, \$1,625.
24. (19) Ed Berrier, Winston-Salem, N.C., Oldsmobile, 185, \$1,600.
25. (17) Troy Beebe, Modesto, Calif., Chevrolet, 165, broken valve, \$1,375.
26. (27) Butch Miller, Coopersville, Mich., Chevrolet, 137, engine, \$950.



Chad Wash gets ready to set the ball up to teammate Kyle Carroll (left) in Gorilla Volleyball action Saturday afternoon at the Heart of the City festival in downtown Big Spring.

Athletes

Continued from page 1-B Chavarria was named the district's Newcomer of the Year.

The Attitude Award was a tie between senior Lemont Jolola and junior Ricky Rodriguez. The Hustle Award went to junior Gerald Cobos and Chavarria won the Defensive Award. White received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Cross country and track coach Britton first recognized Cobos for being a four-sport letterman. Cobos played football, basketball, baseball and track. "That's pretty unique, and I give Gerald special thanks," said Britton.

"The cross country team finished third, and we had only one senior. We'll have a bunch of freshmen and sophomores coming back; we'll be stronger. These young men are enthusiastic about running," he said.

"In track we had a young team with sophomores, freshmen and juniors. They did a good job, they finished fifth at district. It was a learning year; next year we'll be tremendously better."

Britton gave the Coach's Award to sophomore Jackie Lynn, saying, "Jackie's extremely gifted because he has such a big heart. If I say Jackie go run 20 miles, he'll go run 20 miles."

The Outstanding Runner Award went to junior 800-meter regional qualifier Nick Roberson.

Cook couldn't attend the banquet because of a prior engagement, so Butler handed out the golf awards to the Steers state qualifying team. Big Spring finished seventh at the state golf tournament in Austin.

"What these guys accomplished is hard to do in any sport in Texas," said Butler. "To get to Austin and

be one of the top eight teams is quite an accomplishment. They worked hard and there are only two seniors on the team."

The Steers state qualifying team were seniors Bo Hodnett and Eric Lusk, juniors Carlos Garcia, Jon Sims and James Welch and sophomore Kyle Plumlee.

Hodnett was the Most Improved Golfer and Lusk was the Most Valuable Golfer.

Butler concluded the ceremonies by saying that athletes are special because of all the work they do on the field, and they get penalized in sports if they don't make their grades.

"We'd love to have every kid we've got who has the talent to do it, to participate in everything we've got. Athletes learn from competition to be winners. We want us to be good in everything."

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Big Spring Herald

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SWC con with new

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SWC comes up with new proposal

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has unanimously approved a proposal that would send its runner-up to the Cotton Bowl if its champion is ranked No. 2 and has a chance to play for a national championship in another bowl.

"What we said is, if you have a chance to play for the national championship, we want you to take it," SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said.

The Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls are discussing a proposed alliance with Notre Dame and the Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences to produce better bowl matchups.

The new twist could open better opportunities for a national championship game among teams from conferences committed to specific bowls — the SWC to the Cotton, the Big Eight to the Orange and the Southeastern to the Sugar.

Without the new feature, teams such as Florida State from the ACC, Miami from the Big East or independent Notre Dame would have a better chance of getting a national title game, because they would have their pick of bowls in the alliance.

A fourth bowl, as yet undetermined, may be added to the three bowls and allow for a national title game involving the Big East or ACC champion or Notre Dame, should teams from that grouping be ranked 1-2.

"The bottom line is that we want to get treated the same as the others," Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said.

The Cotton Bowl hopes to persuade other bowls and conferences to go along with the concept, said Cotton Bowl president John Stuart.

Belmont

Continued from page 1-B when Creme Fraiche won out of a field of 11.

The field got a little lighter last week when the promising filly, Lite Light, was withdrawn from the race. She'll pass up the grueling 1 1/2 miles of Belmont for the Mother Goose the next day and an exciting showdown with 2-year-old filly champion Meadow Star.

Lite Light, owned by the family of rap star M.C. Hammer, won the Kentucky Oaks on May 3 by 10 lengths but has never faced colts. Meadow Star sustained the only loss in her 11-race career against colts, in the Wood Memorial on April 20, then won the Acorn impressively.

"We know that Belmont is a tiring track, and asking Lite Light to face the best of the colts at 1 1/2 miles might not be in her best interest," said Louis Burrell Jr., the Hammer's brother and manager of the family's Oakton Stable.

"The Breeders' Cup Distaff has always been our major goal, and we don't want to do anything that could result in a setback in reaching that objective."

Besides Hansel and Strike the Gold, the only 3-year-olds expected in the field who also were in the Derby and Preakness are Mane Minister and Corporate Report. Four Derby horses who skipped the Preakness could be entered: Green Alligator, Quintana, Lost Mountain and Another Review.

There are three probable starters who were in neither of the first two Triple Crown races: the Irish challenger Smooth Performance, Scan and Subordinated Debt.

Mane Minister was third in both the Derby and Preakness and could go off among the favorites, as should Smooth Performance, partly because of the results his trainer had last year with Go and Go.

Dermot Weld brought Go and Go to the 1990 Belmont Stakes as an unknown and left with the winner. Go and Go and Smooth Performance also have the same owner, Swiss industrialist Walter Haefner's Moyglare Stud Farm.

Corporate Report, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was ninth in the Derby but got three-quarters of a length in front of Mane Minister for second in the Preakness. In the Derby, Green Alligator was fourth, Quintana sixth, Lost Mountain 12th and Another Review 13th.

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Mitchell's back, Giants hammer Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs with two hits in his second game back from a knee injury as the San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta 8-2 Saturday and ended the Braves' five-game winning streak.

Will Clark hit a two-run homer, tying him with Atlanta's Dave Justice for the National League RBI lead at 38. Don Robinson (2-4) held the Braves to one hit in 5 2/3 innings with a season-high seven strikeouts before being forced out of the game when he aggravated an arthritic left hip making a pitch.

Robinson's early exit spoiled what had been his second consecutive strong start after opening the season with a 1-3 record and a 6.00 ERA in his first nine appearances.

Mike Felder led off the first with his sixth triple of the season, which bounced off the top of the wall in left-center, and scored on Robby Thompson's double. Mitchell made it 2-0 with a ground single inside third.

After Felder opened the third with a single and Thompson walked, Mitchell drilled a one-out double over the head of center fielder Ron Gant for a 4-0 lead. Mitchell, who had missed nine games because of the injury, left after walking in the sixth.

These were Mitchell's first RBIs since he injured his left knee in a game against Cincinnati on May 21. Mitchell went hitless in four at-bats in his return Friday night.

San Francisco went ahead 6-0 on Clark's 10th homer. Clark had two hits in 30 at-bats before the homer, and had been robbed of an extra-base hit in the third when Otis Nixon made a leaping catch on the warning track in left.

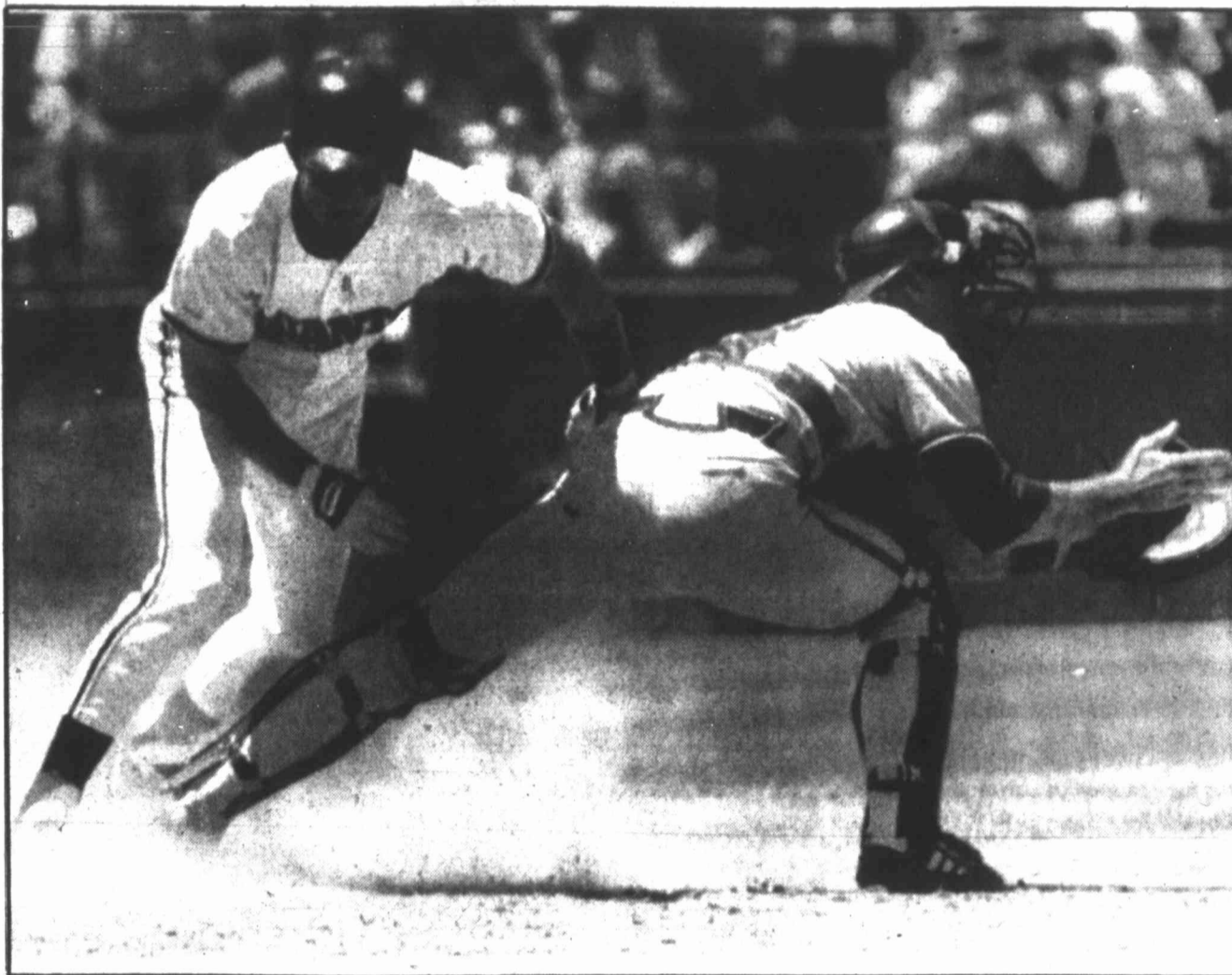
Atlanta starter Steve Avery (6-3) gave up six runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Steve Decker drove in the Giants' final two runs in the seventh with a two-run single off Randy St. Claire.

Terry Pendleton went hitless in three at-bats, and came out of the game in the sixth inning, ending his 15-game hitting streak. Mike Heath hit a two-run single in the ninth.

Pirates 5, Phillies 3 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Smiley improved his record to 8-1, tying him for the major league lead in victories, and the Pittsburgh Pirates won their eighth straight game by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 on Saturday night.

The winning streak is the Pirates' longest since they won nine in a row from July 5-17, 1988. Pittsburgh also has beaten the Phillies 11 straight times, including all five meetings this season. Philadelphia's last victory over



SAN FRANCISCO — Atlanta Braves' catcher Mike Heath stretches out waiting for the throw to the plate while San Francisco Giants' Robby Thompson maneuvers his way safely to the plate to score in the fourth inning Saturday.

Pittsburgh came on Aug. 5, 1990. Smiley gave up John Kruk's two-run homer in the fourth inning and allowed five hits, struck out three and walked none in five innings. Smiley didn't win his eighth game last year until Sept. 2.

Smiley joined Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez, both 8-2, in the National League and California's Chuck Finley, also 8-2, in the American League as the majors' only eight-game winners.

Bill Landrum, the fifth Pittsburgh pitcher, got the last four outs for his ninth save in nine attempts, allowing a ninth-inning run on Wally Backman's two-out RBI double.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the second when Barry Bonds led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Curtis Wilkerson's two-out double. After Kruk's homer, only the second allowed by Smiley this season, put the Pirates in front, the Pirates went ahead to stay in the fifth off Pat Combs (2-4).

Smiley led off with a single and moved to second on Jay Bell's one-out single. After Andy Van Slyke

grounded out to advance the runners, Bobby Bonilla put the Pirates ahead with a two-run double to left. Bonilla now has 13 hits in 21 at bats with runners on third base, a .619 average.

Cubs 2, Expos 1 MONTREAL (AP) — Mark Grace's sacrifice fly scored Shawon Dunston in the 10th inning and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over Montreal, the Expos' fourth consecutive defeat.

Dunston led off the 10th with a single off Barry Jones (2-3). Dunston stole second and was sacrificed to third by Ryne Sandberg before scoring on Grace's fly ball to left field.

Chuck McElroy (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory, the Cubs' fifth in five starts against Montreal this season. Dave Smith pitched the 10th for his 12th save.

The Cubs tied the game in the ninth off reliever Tim Burke, who has blown six of 10 save opportunities. Luis Salazar led off with his second single of the game. Pinch-runner Cedric Landrum stole second and scored on pinch-hitter Chico Walker's one-out dou-

ble to left-center.

Montreal got its only run in the first inning off Greg Maddux, who allowed just four hits in seven innings.

Delino DeShields led off with a single and stole second. After Eric Bullock walked, both runners advanced on Ivan Calderon's fly ball to left and DeShields scored on Larry Walker's groundout to second base.

Cardinals 6, Mets 5 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milt Thompson's bizarre broken-bat RBI single in the 10th inning gave St. Louis a come-from-behind 6-5 win over New York on Saturday night, snapping the Cardinals' four-game losing streak and the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Thompson broke his bat while hitting a chopper to first base off reliever John Franco (1-4) when Gerald Perry on third base. First baseman Dave Magadan had to duck the flying end of Thompson's broken bat and was unable to field the ball, capping the Cardinals' comeback from a 5-0 deficit.

Perry, who had reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and

Mariners outbrawl Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rookie Alonzo Powell had three RBIs, including a go-ahead two-run single in the sixth inning, and the Seattle Mariners turned a triple play Saturday night in a fight-filled 12-8 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Powell's single off Kevin Brown (4-4) snapped a 3-3 tie and Scott Bradley added another two-run single through a drawn-in infield for a 7-3 lead.

The Rangers made it 7-6 in the sixth on Ruben Sierra's RBI single and a two-run single by Juan Gonzalez. Russ Swan (2-1) escaped a two-out bases-loaded jam to preserve the lead. Mike Jackson, the Mariners' fourth pitcher, worked the last 2 2/3 innings for his fifth save.

Seattle added two runs in the seventh on Powell's RBI double and Omar Vizquel's run-scoring single off reliever Rich Gossage. Texas closed the gap to 9-8 in the eighth on Rafael Palmeiro's solo homer.

Seattle put the game away with three runs in the ninth off Kenny Rogers. Jay Buhner walked and later scored on second baseman Julio Franco's throwing error. Vizquel doubled home Powell and Bradley singled to score Vizquel.

There was a bench-clearing brawl in the third after Brown hit Seattle catcher Dave Valle with a pitch. Home plate umpire Mark Johnson warned Brown that another hit-by-pitch would earn an ejection. Valle was led to the dugout by teammates, but broke away and rushed Texas manager Bobby Valentine as both dugouts emptied. Only Valle was ejected.

Animosity had been building since Thursday's series opener

American League

when Rangers reliever Mike Jeffcoat plunked Valle, causing Valle to miss Friday's game.

Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre was ejected by Mark Johnson in the fourth for running onto the field and backing his pitcher, Randy Johnson, who had questioned a ball-strike decision.

Seattle turned the fourth triple play in team history in the second inning. Randy Johnson walked the first two hitters before Brian Downing faked a bunt and hit a smash that third baseman Edgar Martinez turned into an around-the-horn triple play, the third in the majors this season.

The Rangers grabbed a 3-2 lead in the fifth against reliever Bill Swift on Mike Stanley's RBI single and Steve Buechele's run-scoring grounder.

Indians 3, Tigers 1 CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a five-hitter and Joel Skinner hit a go-ahead single with two outs in the fourth inning Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

Swindell (3-5) gave up an unearned run and struck out six as he lowered his ERA to 2.50. Swindell, who pitched his fourth complete game, walked none. He has walked only three batters in his last eight starts, a span of 65 2/3 innings.

Bill Gullickson (5-3) lost despite pitching his first complete game of the year. He allowed nine hits, walked three and struck out one.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Milacki and four relievers combined on a three-hitter and Mike Devereaux hit a two-run homer as Baltimore won for the fourth time in five games.

Milacki allowed one hit and one unearned run in 5 2/3 innings, struck out six and walked four. Kevin Hickey (1-0), Todd Frohwirth, Mike Flanagan and Gregg Olson finished, with Olson getting his eighth save.

Danny Darwin (2-2) gave up three runs and eight hits in six-plus innings, struck out five and walked one.

Brewers 6, Yankees 3 NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Wegman pitched shutout, two-hit ball for seven innings and former-Yankee Willie Randolph went 4-for-4 as the New York lost for the second time in nine games.

Wegman (2-1) returned to the Brewers on May 3 after starting the season on the disabled list while recovering from right elbow surgery. In the last two years, he appeared in only 19 games.

Chuck Cary (1-6) gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Angels 11, Blue Jays 8 TORONTO (AP) — Dave Winfield hit his ninth career grand slam and drove in five runs against Willie Fraser (0-2), and Luis Polonia had his second five-hit game of the season.

Fraser replaced Dave Stieb as Toronto's starter just before game time. Stieb also missed his scheduled start last Tuesday because of tendonitis in his right shoulder.

Fernando packs them in

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner Fernando Valenzuela and Captain Dynamite added up to an overflow crowd at Ray Winder Field Saturday night.

Valenzuela was the starting pitcher for Midland, and more than 100 people were lined up outside the front gate at 4 p.m., an hour before the gate opened. General admission seats were on a first-come, first-served basis. Arkansas Traveler general manager Bill

Valentine put 1,000 reserve seats on sale in the middle of the week and they went quickly.

At 5:45 p.m., 45 minutes before the game began, the Travelers opened access to some rarely used bleachers down the left field line. Shortly after 6 p.m., fans were allowed onto the field in a roped-off area behind the visitors bullpen. Down the right field line, fans were six to eight deep behind a wire fence.

Shortly before the game began, the crowd spilled onto the roped-off warning track from the left field line to the center field flag pole, and another group took up residence on the warning track in right field. Because of the crowd, any ball hit on the warning track was a ground rule double.

Captain Dynamite is a novelty act. He sits in a box in the middle of the field and blows up the box with dynamite.

National League

went to third on Franco's wild pitch.

Reliever Juan Agosto (3-1) escaped a jam in the top of the 10th for the victory.

Vince Coleman led off the 10th with a ground ball that shortstop Ozzie Smith threw into the dirt for his first error of the season. Coleman went to second on Magadan's groundout but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Mark Carreon's pinch-hit single to left.

The Cardinals tied the score in the seventh.

Felix Jose led off the inning against reliever Alejandro Penabaz with a single, his third hit of the game. Jose pulled his left hamstring when returning to first on a fly ball by Pedro Guerrero and was replaced by pinch-runner Ray Lankford, who stole second, went to third on catcher Rick Cerone's throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Todd Zeile.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Coleman and a sacrifice fly by Magadan.

Hubie Brooks made it 2-0 in the second with his eighth homer of the season, a smash over the 414-foot sign into the center field bleachers. It was Brooks' third homer in his last eight games and the ninth for the Mets in their last eight.

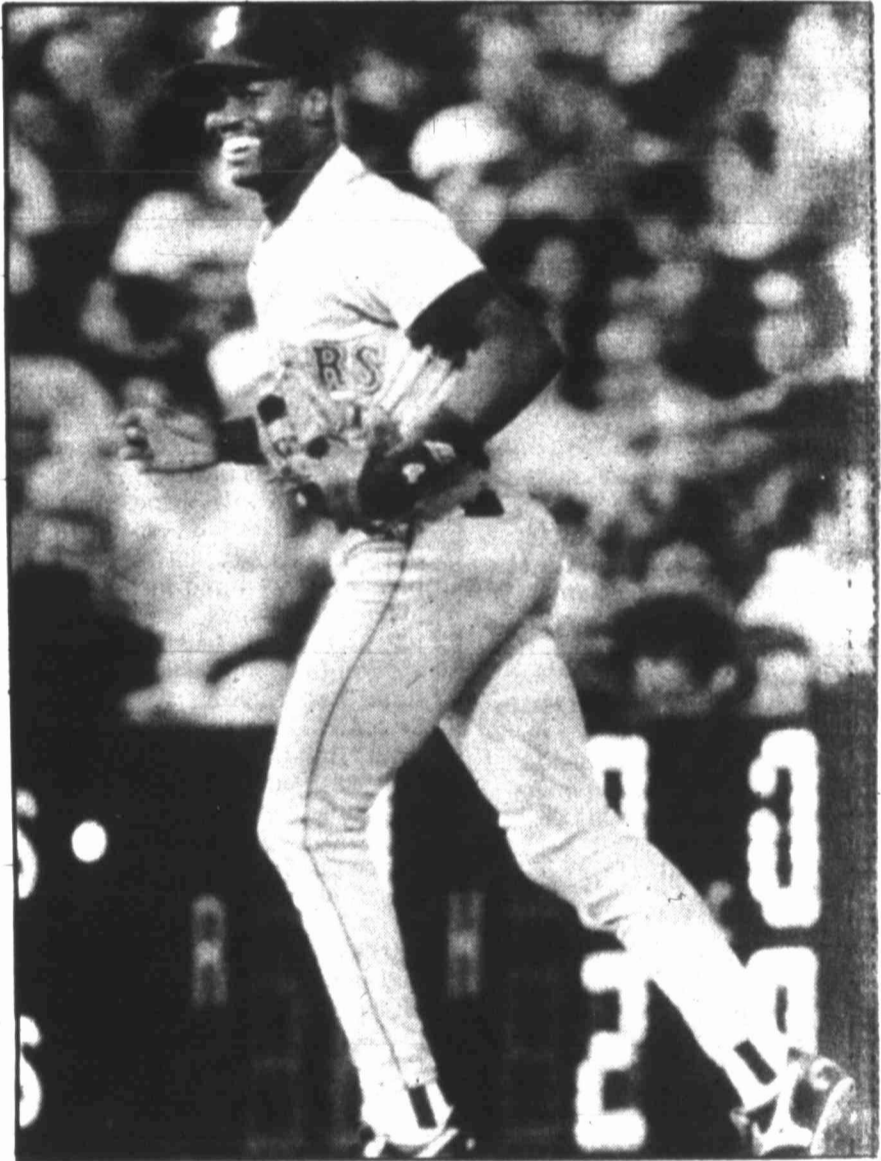
The Mets knocked out starter Omar Olivares with three runs in the fourth. Coleman singled home two runs, then stole second and scored on Magadan's single. Olivares allowed five runs on five hits and five walks in his 3 2/3 innings.

Padres 7, Astros 2 SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer in his first at bat for San Diego and Fred McGriff added a three-run homer to take the National League lead in a 7-2 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday night.

The Padres staked Bruce Hurst (6-2) to a 7-0 lead after three innings and the San Diego left-handed bresler to his ninth win in his last 11 decisions, pitching a seven-hitter for his second complete game of the season.

Teufel, acquired Friday from the New York Mets for Gary Templeton, hit his second home run of the season when he connected off Jim Deshaies (2-6) to complete a four-run first inning. Teufel entered the game with a .111 average and two RBIs.

Tony Fernandez walked with one out in the first and Tony Gwynn hit an RBI double.



ARLINGTON — Seattle Mariners second baseman Harold Reynolds leaves the field with a large smile after the Mariners completed a triple play in the third inning against the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Neighbors Auto Sales advertisement with a woman holding a car key and a list of vehicles for sale: '90-Oldsmobile Silhouette, Mini Van, FULLY Loaded, 4,000 miles. \$15,500; '89-Ford Aerostar Mini Van, XL Package, Loaded, Nice Looking. \$8,950; '81-Chevrolet Silverado Pickup Short Wide Bed, Fully Loaded, Nice Truck. \$9,950; '89-Ford F150 Super Cab XLT Lariat. \$8,950. NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES 1300 E. 4th 263-0822

JUN 2 1991

Sidelines

Disc golf play set for today

There will be disc golf tournament at Birdwell Park today.

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.

Disc golf tournament coordinator Greg Brooks said the event has drawn interest from may local residents and people from all over West Texas.

Brooks and fellow enthusiast Tommy Tune have set up a Heart of the City "Disc-over Big Spring" tournament to take place Birdwell Park, where a temporary disc golf course has been constructed. The game, played much like ball golf, uses discs similar to Frisbees which are thrown at standing posts marked as targets.

There will be categories for everyone from experienced disc golfers to those who have never tried the game before, Brooks said. In the novice division, the first place winner will receive a dinner for two at KC Steak House. Second place will win dinner for two at Red Mesa and third place will score a couple of meals at Rocky's.

More experienced players will compete for discs. An "open division" will offer cash prizes, and younger players can join a junior division.

Forsan offering basketball camp

FORSAN — Forsan will be offering a boys and girls basketball camp June 17 at Forsan High School.

Cost of the camp is \$25 per participant.

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

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.

Youth ages 10-17 are eligible and fee is \$250 for overnight campers, \$180 for commuters campers and \$70 for day campers. The overnight camps will be June 9-13, and June 24-27. Day camp will be June 3-6.

For more information call Anderson at (806) 742-3335.

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.

Each team is guaranteed to play three games. Entry fee is \$175 per team. Entry deadline is June 5. For more information call Ken Hefner at 362-4535 or 335-6573.

Rodeo time around corner

The 58th Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo will be from June 26-29 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer of Bad Company Rodeo will be the rodeo producer. This year cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in Bad Company circuit called the Hot Rock Series. Rodeos in Lovington, N.M., Silver City, N.M., Sonora, Big Spring, Pecos and Mineral Wells are on the list.

In conjunction with the rodeo will be a parade on June 29 and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play for rodeo dances Friday and Saturday night, June 28-29.

For more information call 263-8484.

LL meeting set for today

All Little League managers, coaches, presidents and umpires will have a meeting today at 2 p.m. at the national Guard Armory.

The meeting is to discuss the city Little League tournament. For more information call Ed Lawson at 263-0301.

Finals more than 'Magic' vs. Michael

CHICAGO (AP) — Forget, as if that's possible, the Magic-Michael mania. The NBA championship may be determined by players with names like Vlade and Scottie or A.C. and B.J.

The drumbeat continued Saturday for the meeting of two of the league's most spectacular performers. At the same time, those performers hummed a different tune — titles go to teams, not individuals.

"Although the hype is going to be Magic against Michael, I've got to focus on, as a team, what can we do to beat the Lakers, not what we can do to beat Magic," Chicago's Michael Jordan said. "No matter what the media buildup is, it's still a team against a team."

"This is what you live for, to play Michael Jordan in the finals, but you can't get caught in that hype," Los Angeles' Magic Johnson said. "If I get out of my game and try to outscore Michael and all that then we're going to lose big time."

The most glamorous NBA Finals in years begin Sunday. The Lakers are there for the ninth time in 12 years but had only a two-day rest after beating Portland in six games in the Western Conference finals.

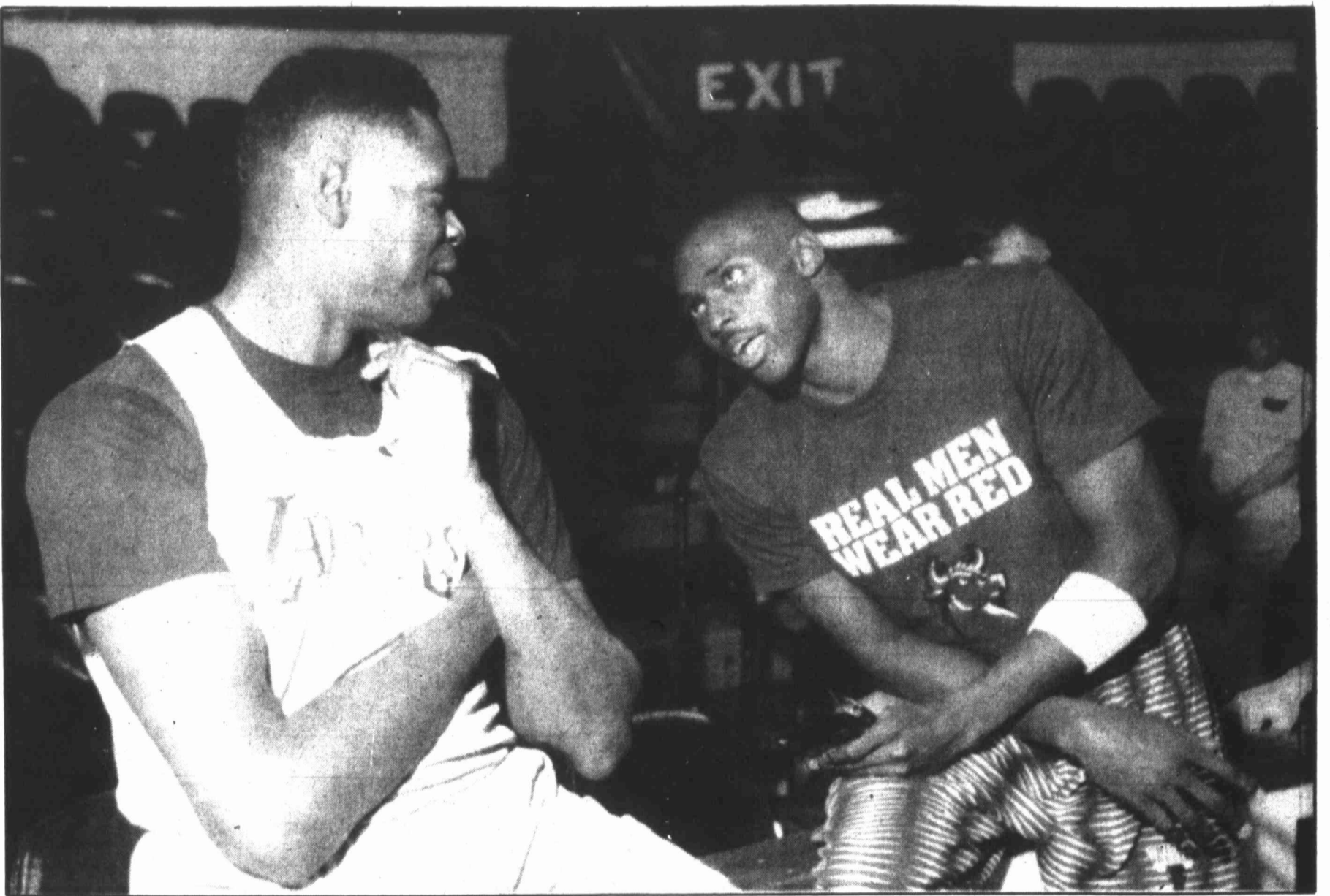
The Bulls, making the first finals appearance in their 25-year history, had five days off after sweeping Detroit for the Eastern Conference crown.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson had several concerns — re-energizing his team after the layoff, getting his aggressive defense to play patiently when the Lakers hold the ball for 20 seconds, and stopping guard Byron Scott from sneaking downcourt when Jordan drives to the basket.

Los Angeles coach Mike Dunleavy had to deal with a rested Chicago team that likes to run and his subpar forward James Worthy, who is expected to play despite an ankle injury.

They had more to think about than two superstars.

"It's not a problem getting the rest of the team up," Jackson said. "We won as a team this year. We've grown up as a team, and as a



CHICAGO — Los Angeles Lakers' Sam Perkins (left) chats with Chicago Bulls' Horace Grant Saturday before practice at Chicago Stadium. The Bulls will challenge the Lakers in the first game of the series.

team we're ready to step ahead."

"We don't look at it as Michael vs. Magic," Dunleavy said. "One guy is not going to beat us and we win as a team."

The best-of-7 series features interesting matchups — Worthy against Scottie Pippen, Lakers forward Sam Perkins against Horace Grant and Chicago's outside shooting center Bill Cartwright against Vlade Divac.

With B.J. Armstrong, Will Perdue, Cliff Levingston and Craig Hodges, Chicago's bench is deeper than the Lakers', which features A.C. Green and Terry Teagle.

"The bench is going to be a key to this series," Johnson said. "I also think one of the silent guys has got to come forward for either team... somebody who you didn't look for that's going to have a great series."

National Basketball Association championship series which starts today.

The focus, however, never leaves Magic and Michael for long, even though Johnson isn't expected to be guarding Jordan much.

"What is really the show," Jackson said, "is who has influence over the game, and Michael and Magic have great influence, regardless of whether they're guarding each other."

"It's going to be an interesting contrast in styles — one with the

energy that Michael provides to the game defensively, rebounding, blocking shots, the other the energy that Magic brings to the game by directing the offense, by carrying the offense and by really making critical plays work well for his ballclub."

While Worthy may be hobbled by his injury, Jordan doesn't expect his sore knee to affect his game much.

San Francisco will give suspended Barnes a try

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas A&M shot put star Randy Barnes is using his two-year suspension from track and field to try a new game: football with the San Francisco 49ers.

Barely a year after Barnes tossed a shot record 75 feet 10 1/4 inches at Westwood, Calif., the 1988 Olympic silver medalist is attempting to make the NFL team's roster as a free agent nose tackle. And he hasn't played football since 1985 — his senior season of high school in Charleston, W. Va.

His two-year contract with the 49ers pays Barnes nothing unless he makes the team.

"Basically, it just gives me a shot to make the team," Barnes told the Houston Chronicle. "I'm showing progress and I'm feeling pretty good about it."

At Texas A&M, Barnes frequently had inquiries from coach Jackie Sherrill about trying out for football. At 6-foot-4 and then weighing about 315 pounds, Barnes looked like a natural defensive lineman.

"We thought we had him one time," said coach R.C. Slocum, then A&M's defensive coordinator. "But Randy always decided the shot was going too good for him to take time away from it."

But now, the International Amateur Athletic Federation and The Athletics Congress has imposed a two-year suspension on Barnes from competing in national and international track events, including the 1992 Olympics, because he tested positive for steroids following an Aug. 7, 1990, meet in Malmo, Sweden.

Barnes, who estimates that he has passed 30 drug tests in the last six years of competition, tested negative for steroids 12 days before the Malmo meet and again five days after. He lost two appeals on the suspension.

"I don't consider my track career over with, but I'll probably spend a lot of my time and most of my money before '92 fighting this thing," Barnes said. "Under this

"I don't consider my track career over with, but I'll probably spend a lot of my time and most of my money before '92 fighting this thing. Under this system, the athlete has no civil rights in track and field. The athlete is unprotected and he's at the mercy of a very, very secretive process. It's like trying to find something in a dark room," — Randy Barnes.

system, the athlete has no civil rights in track and field. The athlete is unprotected and he's at the mercy of a very, very secretive process. It's like trying to find something in a dark room."

Barnes, who has worked off about 20 pounds since his A&M days, is attending his third 49ers minicamp in an attempt to make the team. He also has tried out for the San Diego Chargers.

"I was 302 when I set the world record, but the toughest thing has been getting into football shape," Barnes said. "I'd never been in any kind of running shape. Throwing the shot is based on explosion, not the same kind of thing you need to rush the quarterback."

At home, Barnes trained regularly with Carl Lee of the Vikings. He also got some help in minicamp from 49ers Michael Carter, the 1984 Olympic shot put silver medalist and Jim Burt.

Barnes said he is not discounting a run at the 1996 Olympics, "but only if the rules are changed."

"I'm not opposed to drug testing, but they've created a bigger monster than steroids ever was," he said.

Buckeyes coach's daughter could make spread

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Playboy magazine's fall pictorial featuring women from schools in the Big Ten could possibly include the daughter of Ohio State football coach John Cooper.

Cindy Cooper was among about 200 Ohio State women who met last week with Playboy representatives screening applicants for the magazine's October "Girls of the Big Ten Conference" layout, The Columbus Dispatch

said Saturday.

Cooper, a senior marketing major who appears regularly in local media advertising with her father and other family members, would only consent to be photographed fully clothed, said her mother, Helen Cooper.

Cindy Cooper has modeled occasionally since she was 15, her mother said. She said she suggested her daughter seek a spot in the pictorial as one of its clothed subjects.

Long shot American advances; aging Jimmy Connors too tired

PARIS (AP) — Todd Martin, an American rookie and ranked 243rd in the world, moved into the fourth round of the French Open on Saturday, a chilly and emotionally cool day after the dramatic departure of Jimmy Connors 24 hours earlier.

Top seeds Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles advanced with ease on a day that went mostly according to plan, except for another surprising victory by Martin — who had to win three qualifying matches to even reach the tournament.

Martin had never won a Grand Slam match before this week. He had little experience on clay and did not expect to last long in Paris. In fact, he already had plans to enter a minor tournament this week in Italy.

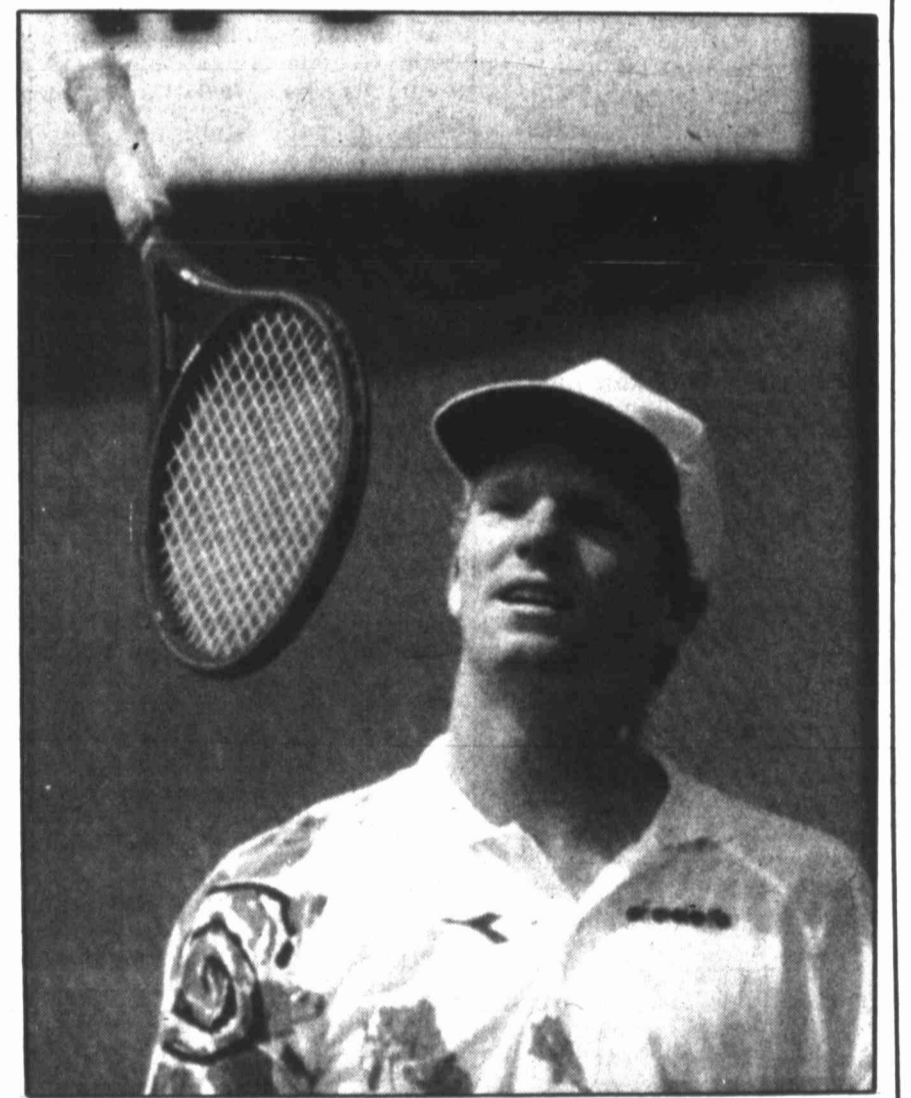
But Martin, who was completing his sophomore year at Northwestern University at this time last spring and turned pro last summer, capped an incredible week by defeating Paul Haarhuis, ranked 53rd worldwide.

"I had a couple of possibilities when I came here," he said. "If I didn't do well, I would have tried to play in Turin or go to Beckenham (England) to play an exhibition on grass. But now I am not doing either."

Martin won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to ensure his first big payday. He came into the tournament with career winnings of \$36,454 but has already made \$29,681 here and will claim \$54,772 if he wins another match.

That next match will come against practice partner and dinner companion Jim Courier, the ninth seed, who rallied to defeat Magnus Larsson 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Courier, who has reached the fourth round in all three of his French Open appearances, had not lost a set in his two previous



PARIS — United States tennis player Jim Courier throws his racket in the air during his match against Magnus Larsson of Sweden at the Roland-Garros stadium in third round French Open play Saturday. Courier won the match 6-3, 4-6, 5-6, 7-5, 6-2.

matches and said his struggle against Larsson could be a blessing.

The atmosphere at Roland Garros was subdued, a day after Connors had struggled against exhaustion and a stiff back to force Michael Chang into a fifth set.

Courier, 38, then forfeited and stumbled off the court to wild

cheers.

But the crowds were passive Saturday and much of the play was listless, especially that of Andrei Chesnokov. The Soviet clay-court specialist succumbed meekly to Edberg 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 in less than two hours.

"I couldn't play much better than I did today," said Edberg.

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Outdoors

Rubber jigs most effective for bass, says pro angler

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A rubber jig is one of the most effective lures for bass because it mimics Mother Nature's most nearly perfect bass food, crawfish.

"A bass would rather eat a crawfish than anything, from studies I've done and seen done," says Ken Cook, fisheries biologist and professional angler.

"The reason bass like crawfish so well is they're easy to catch and they're high in food value. It's a very efficient food for them."

Cook says crawfish imitations are the exception to the rule to match the lure to the kind of prey in the area.

Bass will eat a crawfish any time, even if they haven't seen one in months and even if there are very few in the area, he says. And the jig imitates the crawfish perfectly.

"You can take a jig and put a craw worm trailer on the back or a pork frog trailer on the back, and it's a very good imitator in shape and coloration if you use the right color," says Cook. The jig with the pork frog is the longtime favorite, "jig 'n' pig."

Cook thinks the jig 'n' pig is as good in warm water as in cold.

The intelligent angler matches technique to temperature, he points out.

"The way to fish a jig 'n' pig is like the way a crawfish would act. Keep in mind that a crawfish is a cold-blooded animal, and the way it moves around in the water depends on the temperature, so

the retrieve I'll use on a jig depends in great extent on the temperature of the water," Cook says.

Bass, too, are cold-blooded, so when things are slow below the surface, fish slow.

"If the water's real cold — 50 degrees or so — it's extremely important to fish the crawfish-imitating bait slow. That's the way the crawfish is acting out there, and it's also the way the bass is acting.

"He's not going to be able to chase down a fast-moving bait so you want to use a slow fall, a lightweight jig and move it like it's in molasses."

As summer approaches and the water warms, the crawfish "dart around the cover more and the bass are more active. They act reflexively to quick-moving baits."

That's when quick, jerking motions with the rod tip and shaking of the lure tend to trigger a strike.

And, says Cook, "I'll bang it off rocks and limbs and things to try and trigger the strike because that's the way the crawfish would act at that time."

That interests not only bass that are hungry but triggers the reflexive, predatory instinct in bass that aren't particularly looking for a meal, he says.

Finally, fish that jig in heavy cover. A properly designed jig is weedless and won't catch easily on those plants, limbs, rocks and logs.

Beware of risk of Lyme disease

WACO (AP) — For many people who grow weary of the hustle and bustle of life in the big city, escaping to the great outdoors has become a regular relief.

Most city folks do so with concerns for things like snakes and other wild creatures, plus the hazards of poison ivy.

But there's another danger in the woods most campers, hikers and even hunters don't know about. A tiny little member of the tick family, *Ixodes dammini*, can be a real health hazard.

Commonly called the deer tick, this tiny blood-sucking, disease-carrying creature is so small that its bite often goes undetected. Its bite can result in an inflammatory condition known as Lyme disease, or Lyme arthritis. The condition is potentially fatal.

Former Wacoan Harry Clayton and his wife and daughter certainly weren't thinking about ticks or Lyme disease when they opened the 1987 deer season on their lease near Salado.

A month later, Nancy was fighting for her life with an illness finally diagnosed as Lyme disease. Now, four years later, she's still battling it.

It was a nightmare for the Claytons, who have since moved from the Waco to the Dallas area. Nancy bordered on death for weeks, during which time her illness had not been diagnosed. In February of 1988, Harry read a story in "Outdoor Life" about Lyme disease.

"It said that it takes 15 days after being bitten for a person to become sick," he said. "By the time I finished reading the story, I knew that was what Nancy had." At almost exactly the same time, Dr. Scott Lea of Waco studied Nancy's blood tests and diagnosed Lyme disease.

There's no doubt the fear of contracting Lyme disease from these tiny little ticks has taken a bite out of a lot of summer fun. Threat of the disease has many people thinking twice before venturing into the woods, or even the back yard.

Anyone who spends time in brushy, grassy areas could possibly be at risk. Those who hunt deer, turkey, and quail are especially at risk, due to the



WACO — Hunters, like these aiming at a pheasant on a wild-game reserve, should be concerned about exposure to ticks and the risk of Lyme disease.

amount of time they spend in the brush and fields.

Most perceive Lyme disease as an ailment contracted in deer country. Members of the medical profession say it has been a known disease in this country for at least 20 years and has likely been around much longer.

Since it gained attention as a nationwide threat to public health in Connecticut in 1975, it has since been reported in every state except Nebraska, Montana, Hawaii, and Alaska. Most cases are confined to the Northeast, but authorities say it has become more of a threat everywhere.

Why is it we have only recently heard of the disease? Some scientists believe it has been around for more than one hundred years. The first documented case in the United States was in Wisconsin, in 1969.

Then in 1976, 51 cases of juvenile

rheumatoid arthritis appeared in Lyme, Conn. For a town with a population of 12,000 this was an extremely unusual occurrence. It led to doctors and researchers determining most of the victims had been bitten by ticks, which resulted in the discovery that Lyme disease was actually a tick-borne disease.

Experts say when a tick bites it inserts its hypostome, or mouth part, into the skin. This hypostome is shaped like a fish hook with a barbed end, making it difficult to pull out.

The tick then injects saliva, containing an anticoagulant, into the bite to keep the blood from clotting, allowing it to feed for hours. The spirochete which causes Lyme disease is also carried in the saliva, thus infecting the blood host.

Julie Rawlings, a microbiologist with the Texas Department of Public Health, says approximately

50 cases are now being reported in our state each year.

She believes the actual number of incidents to be higher. "We have had sporadic reports from all over the state, although most of them have come from the North Central and Northeast regions."

Dr. Lea says Waco is included in the area in which the disease is most prevalent. "The hotbed is from Waco to Dallas to Fort Worth and back to Waco."

He diagnoses two or three cases each year. He said the first ticks known to transmit the disease were very small, "more like a mite. Now, we know some of the larger ticks, like the Lone Star tick, are carriers."

Anybody spending time in brush country should routinely check for ticks. Be sure to check hairline, ears, behind the knees, armpits, and groin areas.

Here's how to cash in on low water levels

By MARK WEAVER

Looking for a new angle to hook a really big bass? Perhaps you should look for falling tides and water levels. In reservoirs, swamps and even in rivers and lakes, you can cash in on falling water.

Of course, for those along the coast that means falling tides. For those on inland lakes and rivers, you'll be looking for a prolonged dry spell, or for post-flood conditions where the water level will fall rapidly over just a few hours. In any of these cases, the key is to hone in on areas where bass will either logistically have to hold or find obvious areas where they might be stranded.

For inland anglers, after a flood you can find many bass caught in flood-made ponds left over from the falling water level. These trapped, or at least temporarily stranded bass, can make for good fishing whether the water is still muddy or not. For those prolonged dry spells, the choices are perhaps more obvious. As the cover in which bass can hold decreases, the less you'll have to look for the perfect spot.

Remember that the bait these fish feed on is also having to conform to the falling water levels. Minnows, craw fish, and other bass delicacies will be more focused in their location. Since all the water life will be more concentrated during these periods of low-water levels, the bass will naturally be holding where these bait fish will run through the faster currents or near deeper pools where these bait fish will congregate and feed.

Depending on the water level, you might have to adjust your boating tactics. Be careful if a familiar body of water's level has dropped significantly. You might come across fallen trees just under the water level that weren't a factor when the water level was higher. In fact, to really take ad-



vantage of some of the tributaries and the natural cover they produce, you might want to use a smaller jon boat with a trolling motor to get into some of the more inaccessible out-of-the-way areas.

Remember, the more remote the area in which you fish, the better, since the chances of others having fished in these same areas will decrease. Finding places where others haven't fished can be challenging, but there are plenty of fish there waiting for you in some of these outlying pools and creeks.

Of course, for those along the coast, you can follow the tides to find areas where bass might hold during lower tides. Remember, the same principle holds true for these bass. The bait on which these fish feed will be washed into the same pools or tributaries as the tide falls. Since bass know this, your area to cover decreases. Try some of the drop offs or rocky ledges just off the bank. Also, you'll usually find some great weed cover. Cast just alongside the weeds at lower tides to attract those bass looking for the natural bait that is being drawn down into the main current again after high tide.

Especially in areas where there are a lot of anglers vying for an opportunity to find bass, locating the right areas at low water levels will result in a good catch. Don't miss the obvious. Bass will follow their food source, so locate the minnows and craw fish at low tide and during lower water levels and you'll be ahead of the game.

Outdoors briefs

Catches at lakes Spence, Thomas

Traffic was heavy at Lake J.B. Thomas the past weekend, but most of the visitors were out for water sports, camping and picnicking.

The water temperature was up to 74, according to Doug Frey, lake superintendent, and fishing was only fair.

At Lake E.V. Spence, where the water temperature rose to 74.6 degrees, there was a similar picture, although there was a good variety of catches. Reports includ-

ed striped bass, black bass, blue, yellow and channel catfish.

Paint Creek Marina reported Harrison Bowes, Lubbock, with a 16 1/2-pound striped bass that measured 36 1/2-inches long. Other catches included Jared Greer, Midland, with several channel catfish up to 11 1/2 pounds; Faye Lewis, Waxahachie, 13-pound, 14-ounce blue catfish; Chris Brasher, Ron Burnett, August Bruno and Jim Courley, 21 3/4-pound and 7 1/4-pound catfish.

Also, Red and John Anderson, Odessa, 10 1/2-, 10 1/4-pound stripers; Larry Poymer 5-pound, 5-ounce black bass.

Martin County

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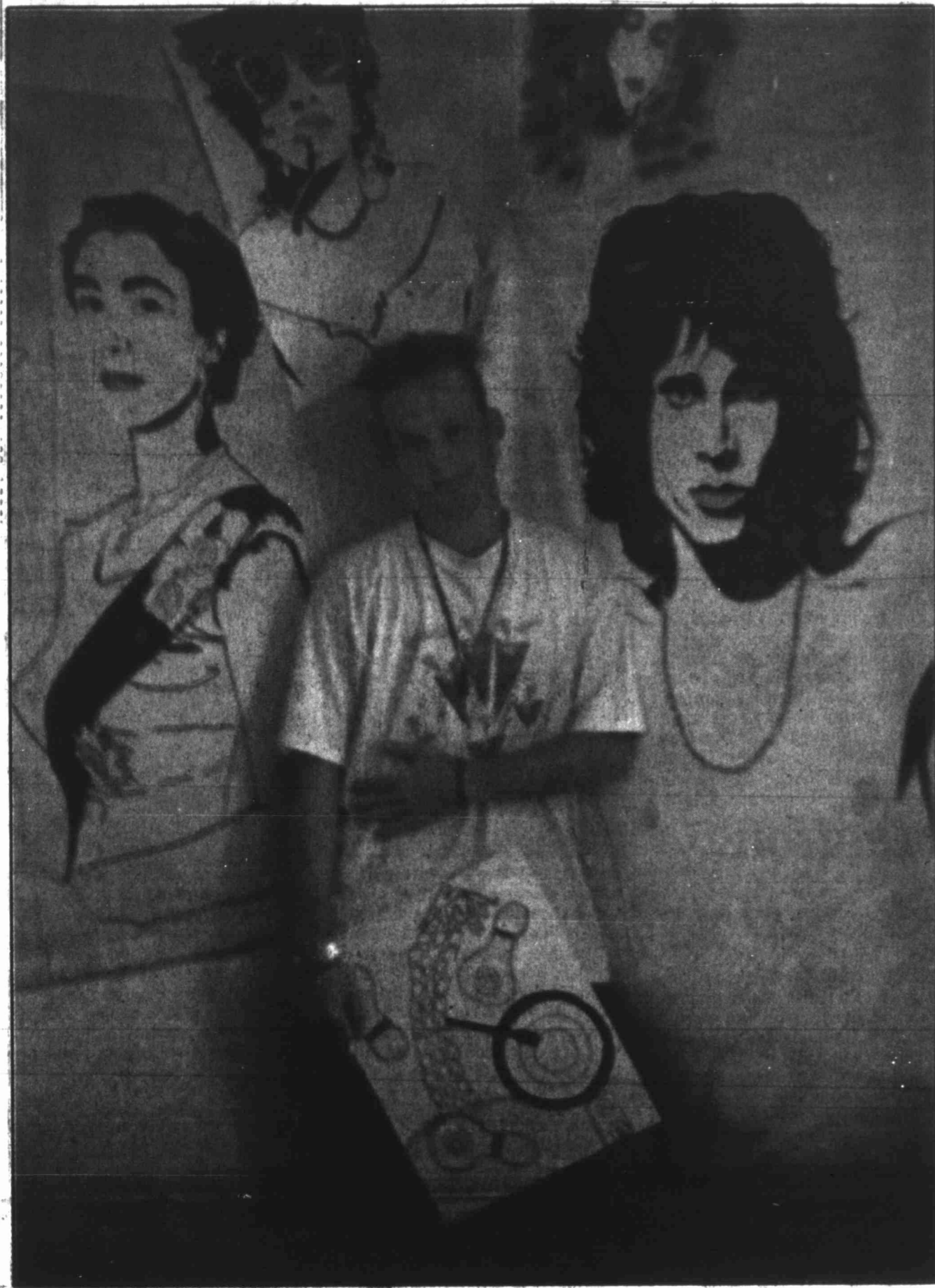
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Move over Andy, there's a new kid in town



By LINDA CHOATE, Lifestyle Editor

There is a young artist in Big Spring. No, he's not famous, not yet anyway. Known mostly only to his high school friends and family. He doesn't have any shows at the museum, no big success story here. Just a young man with lots of talent who is not afraid to take some chances with his art.

Sherman Powers Jr. is a very personable 20 year old that has lived in Big Spring since he was 5. He plans to go off to Texas Tech this fall and study nursing. "In high school I really loved biology. It got me interested in science," said Powers. "I'm taking as many prerequisite courses as I can at Howard College." He is presently working nights as a projectionist at the Movies 4 theater in the mall.

As far as his art is concerned, right now it's strictly for pleasure. "I do birthday cards for my friends. Sometimes they will want something special, a certain person or character, I do those type things," said Powers.

After taking an art class in the eighth grade, Powers realized that formal training was not what he was looking for at that time. Painting the traditional bowl of fruit didn't excite this young artist. "I'm happier when I go with what I like." And what he likes is is far from traditional.

Andy Warhol's name comes up frequently in his conversation. Warhol had a real influence on this young surrealist. Many of his works seem to give off an attitude or mood. "I think I first got seriously interested in this kind of art during a school trip to the Museum of Modern Art in Frankfort, Germany," says Powers.

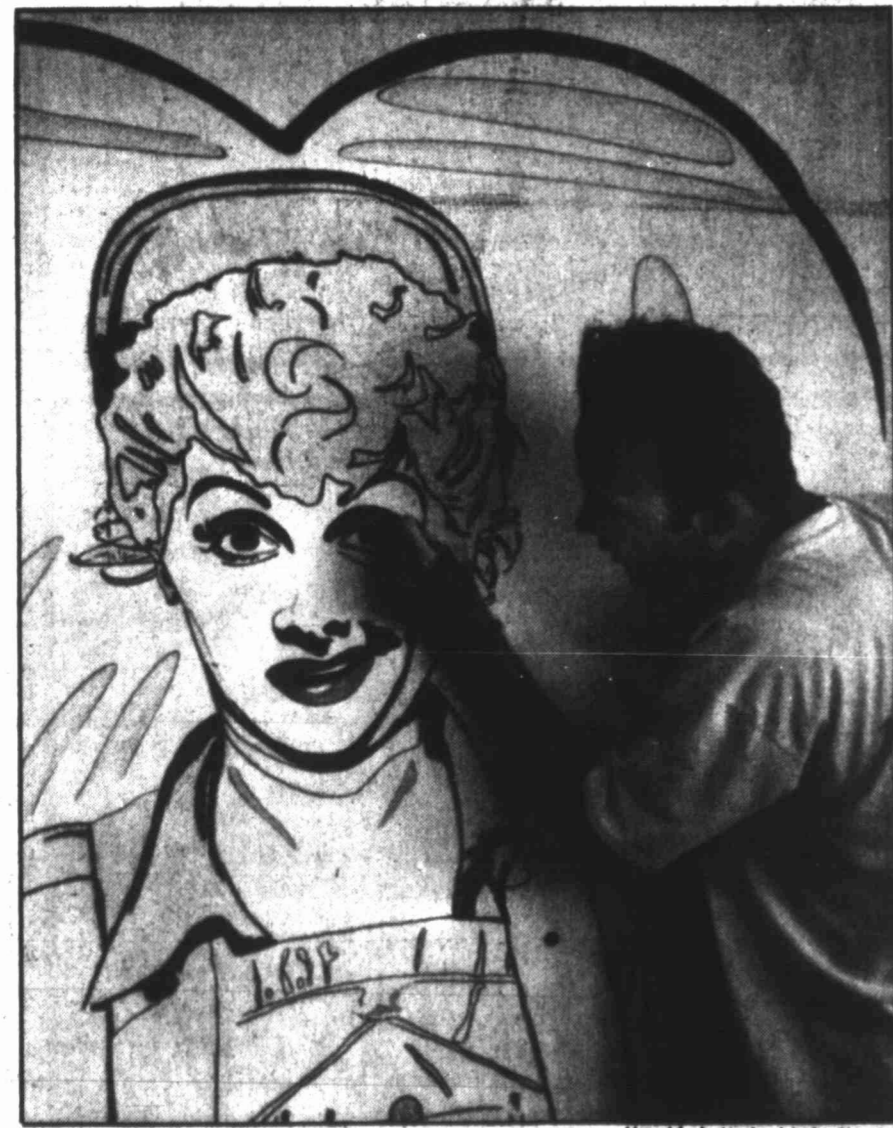
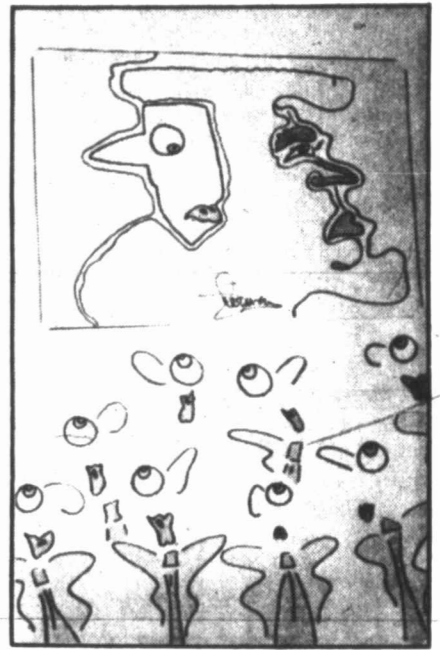
The medium of choice for this artist is color pencils, crayons, yes crayons, and markers. "I'm on a budget," he explains. Powers also does some interesting things with photocopies. Using a copier he creates some very amusing prints of friends with celebrities. "I use the copier down at the library. They hate me down there because I make so many copies and mess around with the size and things." Powers says with a smile.

Powers has been asked to help design and paint a mural on a downtown wall during the Heart of the City Festival. He has also done some design work for the Howard College Jazz Band.

While nursing seems to be his career choice at this time, one can only hope that Sherman Powers Jr. will not give up his artistic pursuits. The world might not be near as interesting.



Powers poses with his idol, Andy Warhol, in this composite made through a photocopy technique. "This is back when I had hair," Powers explains.



Herald photos by Linda Choate

Sherman Powers Jr. stands among some of his latest works in the color photo above. On the wall to his left is Jim Morrison, and to his right is Queen Elizabeth. His style seems to vary depending on the subject of the piece. Putting the finishing touches on Lucy in the photo below, Powers creates another "pop art" display.



The never-ending trials of a confused 'southpaw'

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

Being left-handed is not a deformity, a handicap, a disability or a curse. It just seems that way.

When I pick up a pen it's a lead pipe cinch someone in the room will say, "Hey, you're left-handed!" Why do people do that? I could understand someone calling my attention to the fact that a big, ugly bug was perched on the end of my nose, or that my earlobe was dangling by a thread, but why do people find it necessary to tell me I'm left-handed? Do they think I was unaware until they informed me?

If I'm slightly paranoid about the subject, it probably stems from childhood trauma. Until I started school I didn't know being a lefty

Christina Ferchalk



placed me in a minority. For that matter I didn't even know I was a lefty. I was equally comfortable using either hand right up until that first day of penmanship class.

Since we were to start writing at the left side of the paper I picked up the pencil in my left hand. When I got to the middle of the line I switched to my right hand. To me, it seemed the logical thing to do. It

made my teacher spastic. "You can't use both hands," she said.

"Sure I can," I told her. "It's easy."

"No," she said. "You are permitted to use only one hand when you write. That's the rule."

I still don't know why a person is limited to using only one hand but I'm certain the rule is carved in stone somewhere. It's perfectly acceptable to use either hand while swinging a baseball bat but when it comes to pen and paper, the one-hand-only rule most definitely applies.

The teacher told me to pick a hand. I picked the left one.

"That is the hand you will use

from now on," she said. "And don't let me catch you using the other one." She caught me using the other one. I was only a little kid. I couldn't remember from one day to the next which hand I had agreed to use.

To end my confusion, the teacher would pin my sleeve to my dress immobilizing my right arm. She warned the class not to make fun of me. She told us that left-handers are not freaks, we're just like normal people except part of our brain is on the wrong side of our heads.

What a boost to my self-esteem! That same year the teacher taught us an easy way to learn left from right.

"The hand you write with is on

your right," she said. "The hand that is left over is on your left except of course, for Chrissy, it's the other way around for her because her brain is on the wrong side of her head."

To this day, I have to do mental calisthenics before I can determine if a road forks to the left or the right.

Being a southpaw isn't without it's advantages. My mother nearly drove herself crazy trying to teach me how to iron clothes.

"I don't know how to show you," she said. "You do everything the opposite from me."

I pretended to be crushed and told her it wasn't my fault my brain was put in backwards. (I knew she

felt guilty about that). Because I'm left-handed I don't have to sit, squished in the middle, at the Thanksgiving table. I get an end seat so I won't poke anybody's eye out.

I'm capable of ironing, eating, or doing almost anything, except write, with my right hand. But sometimes it's advantageous to keep those little secrets to myself. I'm no longer a little first-grader intimidated by a world with too many useless rules.

The next person who tries to pin my arm down or tell me my brain is on the wrong side of my head just might discover my roundhouse right is just as effective as my left hook!

Weddings

Anderson-Hammonds

Stephanies Ruth Anderson exchanged wedding vows with Darryl Glen Hammonds May 4, 1991, at a 3 p.m. ceremony at the Living Water Church. Associate Minister, Rob Parks performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Neva Pope, Rockwell, and Ronnie Anderson, Hawley. She is the granddaughter of Floyd and Goldie Anderson.

The groom is the son of JoAnn and Frank Brooks and the late Glen Hammonds.

The altar was decorated with a brass arch accented with greenery. Brass candelabra stood at either side of the altar and the pews were marked with tapered candles, hurricane globes and white satin bows.

Organist, Amber Stroup, cousin of the bride, accompanied vocalists Marva Willis and Johnny Sanderson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length princess style gown of white satin designed with a sweetheart neckline and long tapered puff sleeves. The fitted bodice featured scalloped lace embellished with pearls and sequins. A draped skirt with a chapel length train was highlighted by insets of lace. A tapered bow accented the back waistline and a fingertip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet featuring white baby carnations surrounded by English Ivy and tied with a white satin ribbon.

Staci Anderson, sister of the bride, Hawley, served as maid of honor and Melynda Grifford, Big Spring, was a bridesmaid. Niece of the groom, Candice Fryar, was the flower girl.

Best man was Jon Bryson, Albuquerque. Groomsmen were Buddy Wheat and Cherry Point. Serving as ushers were Brett Anderson, brother of the bride, Rockwall, and Buddy Conner, brother of the groom, Big Spring.

Kayne Stroup, cousin of the



MR. AND MRS. DARRYL HAMMONDS

bride, and Candice Fryar, niece of the groom, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace, floor length cloth accented with white and red roses. The brides bouquet was used as the centerpiece. A two tiered wedding cake was separated by columns and garnished with red and white roses. Satin wedding bells topped the cake.

The groom's table was laid with a red floor length cloth and held a chocolate cake. The centerpiece was a brass eagle, an American flag and yellow ribbons, noting the time spent in Saudi Arabia by the groom.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College and Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Christ Fellowship Christian School and attended Texas Tech University. He is now in the United States Marine Corp.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Ocean-side, Ca.

Rotan-Gee

Kristi Rachell Rotan and Rodney Gavin Gee were united in marriage June 1, 1991, at 2 p.m. in a ceremony at Midway Baptist Church. Dr. Dwayne Martin of the Southern Baptist Convention, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Rita Rotan, Coahoma.

Parents of the groom are Jerrie and the late, Bobby Gee, Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with spiral candelabra with greenery and flowers and an archway of grapevine and fresh flowers. The pews were marked with candles and flowers.

Sandy Wallace and Beverly Wood accompanied vocalists, Kerry Wood and Paige Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown by Demetrios, featuring a portrait neckline. The gown had long sleeves and bodice adorned with aliencon lace, iridescent sequins and pearls. The train fell to a cathedral length and was edged with schiffli lace.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of fresh flowers of Rubrum lilies and hot pink roses.

Marshella Hudson, San Angelo, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Rotan, cousin of the bride, Lubbock, Stephanie Rotan, sister-in-law of the bride, Lubbock, and Kim Gee, sister of the groom, Coahoma.

Serving as flower girls were the groom's nieces, Rachel and Sterling Gee, Big Spring.

The Bestmen were brothers of the groom, Randy and Gary Gee, both of Big Spring. Scott Earnest, Houston, and Wayne Rotan, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Gary Vaughn, San Angelo,



MRS. RODNEY GEE

Swinney, Big Spring.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The brides table featured a 3 tiered strawberry cake accented with fresh flowers. The groom's table held a chocolate cake in the shape of Texas iced with cream cheese. Decorating the tables were silver picture frames holding pictures of the bride and groom from childhood until their engagement.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is presently a senior at the University of Texas.

The groom is also a graduate of Coahoma High School and the University of Texas. He plans to coach in Austin in the fall and will be employed at the Earl Campbell Football Camp during the summer.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will reside in Austin.

Need for perfection carries of risk anxiety

By MALCOLM RITTER
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Stubbornness, perfectionism and indecision will probably not make you very popular, and a study says they may also raise your risk of developing an anxiety disorder.

Excessive devotion to work and a reduction in the ability to express emotions also appear to contribute, researchers said.

The work also found that, at least in urban areas, nearly 12 percent of people show "severe" stubbornness and about 8 percent show a high level of perfectionism.

The research is to be presented Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in New Orleans by Dr. Gerald Nestadt, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

He noted that the study cannot prove that the personality traits cause the anxiety problems, but can only show an association between them. But it is certainly plausible that the traits, which probably came first, contribute to the development of anxiety disorders, he said Wednesday.

"It looks like in this case clinical judgment is being proven correct," said Dr. Bruce Pfoh, an expert on personality disorders at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

Results are based on interviews lasting 90 minutes to three hours with 759 residents of east Baltimore. They were drawn from 3,481 subjects interviewed in a random sampling. Some had shown a psychiatric problem in the first screening, while others were chosen randomly.

Researchers assessed each per-

son on a 0-3 scale for severity for each of five traits: perfectionism, stubbornness, excessive work devotion, indecision and what psychiatrists call emotional constriction, which is reduced ability to express emotions.

The greater the total number of points accumulated, the higher the person's risk of having any of a number of anxiety disorders, analysis showed.

The disorders included obsessive compulsive disorder, in which a person has persistent intrusive thoughts or impulses, or does things like repetitive hand-washing in response to his obsessions or in some stereotyped way.

Another was generalized anxiety disorder, which is unrealistic or excessive anxiety about two or more life circumstances for six months or more.

Also linked were agoraphobia — the fear of being alone in a public place from which the person thinks escape would be difficult or help unavailable if he were incapacitated; or so-called "simple" phobia, in which a person persistently fears other specific things.

Researchers found that a person with 8 points on their scale ran 15 times the risk for generalized anxiety disorder than a person with a score of 0. The degree of risk for the other anxiety disorders was similar.

Nestadt said the personality traits might promote anxiety disorders by causing conflict with peers and family members. Another possibility is that some biologic vulnerability produces both the traits and the anxiety problems, he said.

Engaged



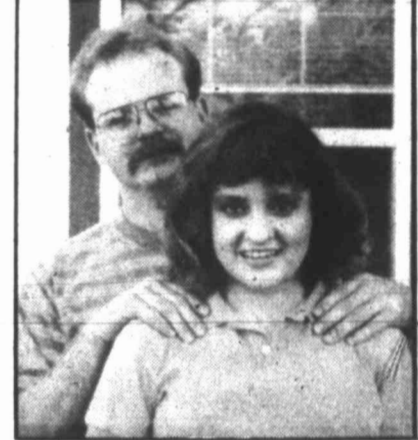
DATE SET — Kimberly Watkins, Big Spring, and Andrew Levesque, Colorado City, will be joined in marriage on July 13 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Big Spring. Don Daniels will officiate. The bride-to-be is the daughter of James and Carries Watkins, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Edward and Yolanda Levesque, Colorado City.



SEPTEMBER PLANS — Kimberly Kay Grant, Dallas, and Scott William Painter, Dallas, will exchange wedding vows on September 7 at the Prestonwood Baptist Church. Rev. Omer Painter, father of the groom, and Rev. Steve Cretin will perform the ceremony. Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant, Big Spring. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Painter, Dayton, IN.



AUGUST VOWS — Pricilla Marie Escanuela and Robert Gamboa, both of Hereford, will join hands in marriage August 31 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Monsignor Orville R. Blum will officiate. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Escanuela, Sr., Big Spring. The parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamboa, Hereford.



JUNE CEREMONY — 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 18 ceremony. The wedding will be at the 14th and Main Church of Christ and will be officiated by Minister, Royce Clay.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Mobley-Clinkscals

Delores Ruth Mobley, Big Spring, and David Edward Clinkscals, Big Spring, were united in marriage at an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday, June 1, 1991.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church Chapel by the Rev. Jack Clinkscals, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church and father of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daily, Big Spring.

The altar was decorated on each side by candles, greenery and red roses. Lori Decker played the piano and Jaime Sotelo was the vocalist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white tea length dress of lace over silk. She carried a cascade of white and red silk roses.

She was attended by her sister, Matron of Honor Rhonda Hughes, and Bridesmaid Jonna Daily, the groom's sister. Her niece, Crystal Daily of Plano was flower girl and

Austin Clinkscals, the groom's son, served as ringbearer.

James Hughes served as best man, while Randy Jones acted as usher. The bride's brothers, Robert Daily and Mark Daily, lit the candles.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the First Baptist Church. A three-tiered cake with pearls and red rose buds was topped with a crystal heart with bells, doves and red rose buds. The groom's cake was German chocolate with the figure of a reluctant groom on top.

Both the bride's and groom's tables were decorated with white lace over a red cloth and flowers.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School and is the regional manager of Hughes Rental & Sales.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

A personal touch is best

A wedding you plan yourself is unique, but that quality of originality is what makes it typical, says Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's Magazine.

So the wedding of Justin Edwards and Annie Chervin was unique to them, of course, but typical.

"The desire to make a wedding personal in all its aspects is paramount today. All the elements — from ethnic customs to what they wear and what they eat and how they travel to the ceremony — are being considered and personal choices are being made," says Tober.

"No less important is having the people they regard as family present at the wedding. Today, a couple wants to make a connection with family in whatever way they can. Not everyone has a big family. Or they may have given up on their relatives but want to

include those who are meaningful."

Today's weddings are traditional in that people send invitations, make vows, have a meal, cut a cake, have toasts and go on a honeymoon. What is different now is that there are so many choices in every one of these activities. Many couples have an essentially traditional service, but they may add to or modify it, observes Tober.

"The wedding dress can have a handkerchief hem, be ballet length or have a cathedral train and four types of beads. Or be a simple dress or a lace suit. There's every neckline, every kind of fabric."

Flowers? "From grape hyacinths and miniature tussy mussels to roses and gardenias."

Cakes can be the traditional tiered white cake or have a different flavor in every layer.



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Misuse of yard chemicals may have harmful effects

DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

At almost any educational program or event we conduct or attend, at almost any kind of gathering of more than a couple of people, sooner or later the subject of chemical use, misuse or problems related to pesticides comes up.

We are deluged by the media with stories and reports regarding chemicals and concern over misuse of pesticides and almost everyone is becoming concerned about our environment and the effects of chemical use, primarily pesticides. This is not all that bad of a problem, but we all should become more aware of the safe use of chemicals and particularly pesticides.

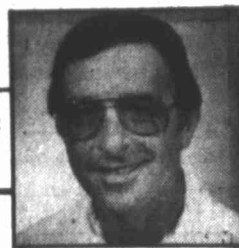
Publicity on misuse and the resultant problems associated with it have resulted in a more stringent laws and regulations regarding purchasing and application of many chemicals. These chemicals are classified as Restricted Use pesticides and most require a certificate issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture allowing holders to purchase such chemicals.

Further restrictions are made on commercial applicators who must pass stringent certification tests and most farmers who employ persons who apply or use farm chemicals must pass a supervisory test conducted by the TDA and follow regulations informing employees about the chemicals and their uses and applications. They must also keep records of such training of employees for up to 30 years to protect themselves from liabilities that might turn up against them at a later date.

A lot of frustrations occur from all parties over these restrictions, but in most cases, we all must share some of the blame for the cause of this inconvenience.

Too often misuse has occurred

Ask the agent



and damages resulting from this misuse has caused the regulatory agencies to pass such laws to protect ourselves from this misuse.

A common misconception is the idea that if a little bit does some good a lot does a whole lot better! This is not so! Any use of any chemical should be followed to the letter according to its directions.

This time of year we have a lot of plant problems come to our attention. Unfortunately many of these problems are chemically related. After questioning the homeowner about his plant and the conditions it has experienced, we very often find the problem to be one caused by the homeowner, himself. Having to admit that he or she made a mistake and caused the problem is a difficult thing for any one to do.

The most common chemical misuse is damage caused by weed killers...in most instances from lawn fertilizers containing a weed killing or inhibiting agent. Used EXACTLY as instructed on the label, the product works well as it is designed for but most applicators don't appreciate the fact that the weed killing elements in the product can not distinguish the root system of a careless weed from a prized rose bush.

Another common chemical misuse with weedkillers concerns those products with 2,4-D in them. This product when used according to directions is an excellent herbicide, but misuse can cause a lot of problems for the applicator and, in many cases, his or her neighbors! This product has the

tendency to drift in our West Texas wind and is volatile (has the tendency to rise in the air in hot weather) which further complicates the drifting problem. Contact with this herbicide causes the plants, sometimes over a mile away, to become deformed, thicken and curl and become discolored, usually a chlorotic yellowing condition. In severely affected plants, they can be killed. Direct application on broadleaf weeds and plants are highly susceptible to 2,4-D damage.

I have a Red Oak and a Redbud tree that showed herbicide damage suspected to be of 2,4-D origin last year and I have no idea where the herbicide may have come from but the pattern of the damage seemed to have indicated it must have come from the East, South-East direction somewhere. Fortunately, the damage was light and trees survived and looks great this year, but I did have some anxious moments when I first noticed the damage.

Most chemically damaged plants show some of the same symptoms described from 2,4-D damage. Most appear to be chlorotic, at first, but upon closer examination, the yellowing will be noticed to be centered in the cells in and around the veins of the leaves. Iron Chlorosis exhibits the opposite in its yellowing conditions. The outside of the leaves first turn yellow, but the veins remain green. Many other plants are damaged from chemicals applied in areas quite some distance from the source.

Chemicals move through the soil on a gravitational basis from high points to lower points. This becomes noticeable as we experience rainfall or frequent irrigation practices as the moisture moves through the soil down a slope.

A brief encounter

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I have just been informed of a very delicate situation, and I am not sure how to handle it. My husband and I separated for a short time in September 1988. While separated, I started seeing another man. It was a very brief encounter, needless to say. Since then, my husband and I are together again — and I have given birth to a son.

I recently ran into some friends who knew of this other man and also live near him. My friend told me some very disturbing news about this man. He has been diagnosed HIV-positive. Needless to say, I was floored hearing this. I plan to be tested very soon.

The problem is: Should I discuss this with my husband? If I tell him, it could destroy what is left of our marriage, especially if the test is negative. On the other hand, he has a right to know that the risk is there.

I cannot even comprehend the fact of AIDS. The thing that gets to me more than anything is my son. I had him after the fact. Is he infected? I could not live with myself knowing that my lack of self-control could possibly kill both of us. Please help me any way you can. — DEVASTATED

DEAR DEVASTATED: You must be tested immediately to determine whether you have been infected, and have your questions answered first-hand. Call the government AIDS hotline: 1 (800) 342-AIDS to find the location of a center near you for anonymous testing. If you are positive, then you must discuss this with your husband, and both your husband and your child should be tested. If you are negative — it's "our" secret.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore and my parents have this rule: I cannot go in cars driven by any of my friends. Abby, they have driver's licenses and are all good drivers, but my folks won't listen. I hope to get my own driver's license when I turn 16. I'm taking Driver's Education in school.

I have been asked on dates by guys my age, but of course I can't go because of this dumb rule my parents are sticking to. Abby, it's very embarrassing to be driven places by my parents.

Why do parents worry so much? It's like they don't ever want their kids to grow up. — FOREVER A BABY

DEAR FOREVER: Why do parents worry so much? Because it's every parent's nightmare that their teen-ager will be badly hurt — or killed — in an automobile accident.

If your friends who drive would meet your parents and impress them with their maturity and sense of responsibility, it may make a big difference in your parents' attitude. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I do something I think more people would do if they just stopped for a moment and thought about it. I have a very select list of charities I always give to. But when I send a check, I also include a short note: "Please do not send me a thank-you! Save the postage. My canceled check is my receipt." — DON C. IN K.C., MO.

DEAR DON: Thanks. I learned something today. Most charities need every penny they can raise.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

How sweet it is

LITITZ, Pa. — Eight-year-old Elisa J. Wolf, a second grader at the Kissel Hill Elementary School in Lititz, takes a bite out of her winning entry in the *Weekly Reader* National Inventive Thinking Contest. The entry, rubber gloves sprayed with cherry mouthwash to make them taste better during dental exams, captured first prize in the second grade division of the contest.

Wooten exhibits crafts at extension meeting

The City and Elbow Extension Clubs were guests of Opal Wooten as she exhibited her craft wares on May 24, at 2:00 p.m. Prior to the meeting as members of the City Club met for lunch at Dairy Queen on 87 South.

Opal Wooten has been a member of Extension Club for almost 60 years, and she spends much of her time sewing and quilting quilts for customers and for herself. On display were quilts in Butterfly, Dutch Doll, Star, Cabin in the Cotton Patch, Bird, Dresden Plate, Wedding Ring, Fan, and a patchwork quilt made of men's ties.

She demonstrated the method used in putting a quilt into a wooden frame for quilting by displaying a table cover ready for quilting. She participates in craft shows and

sales in the area, and has handmade items which include pillows, baby sheets and blankets, Christmas tree skirts, and decorated denim jackets. She tries to preserve pilgrim arts in all that she does. Her friends regard her as a good example of what an American homemaker should be.

Lou Vincent, Linda Sliger, Ruth Morton, Jo Reynolds, and Zula Rhodes were guests from the Elbow Club, and Debbie Wooten from Midland and Ronnie White from Dallas also attended.

The Elbow Club extended an invitation to the City Club members to attend their summer meetings and special activities, as the City Club will not meet again until September 13.

Mason's own bat cave

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Clinton Schulze is mayor of Mason. He knows about a bat cave near his city. "It's located on a ranch my grandfather used to own. He bought it around 1905 and sold bat guano to help pay for the place. Farmers would come out in their wagons and load them with the bat droppings and put it on cotton or whatever crops they were raising. My granddad built sort of a cable car that went down into the cave and he pulled it out with a rope tied to his saddle horn. You can still see the pathway my grandfather used up on the side of a hill. Later, they mined the bat guano in the forties and fifties by running a big vacuum hose down into the cave."

Clinton says he's been told the guano, which is high in nitrogen, was mined by the confederate army during the civil war. "They would extract the nitrates from it and make gunpowder."

It is estimated the bat cave has a minimum of seven million bats. Ninety percent of them are females. The males stay in Mexico. The females leave in the fall, go down to Mexico to breed with the males and along about May start to have the pups. The cave in Mason acts as sort of a nursery for the bats.

"The bats come out of there solid for two hours, forming a big black screen across the sky," says Clinton. "The mothers come back to the cave and find their own babies among all the little bats clinging to the walls. They thought until recent years it was sort of a communal thing, that when a bat mother came back in, it was first come, first served. Whoever got to the nipple first got the milk. Now they're pretty well convinced the mamas are able to identify their own pups. The mother emits a sound and so does the baby. This sound helps them locate each other. The mothers remember the general location where they left their young and they go by smell, too. It's a little like cows. One won't let another nurse her calf. They kick others off if they don't smell just right."

The only milk richer than bat milk is whale milk, according to recent research. It's almost hicker than cream. "I've tasted it," says Clinton, "and it's sweet

Tumbleweed Smith



as it can be." If all seven million bats have just one pup, the population doubles. Within a couple of months the babies start to fly. "If you want to see a great exodus of bats, come when they're all flying. Toward the end of July or in August, they're really in abundance."

Clinton grew up around that cave. "I've seen them all my life and I'm just as fascinated today as I was when I was a little kid. We used to go help my granddad on the ranch and that was one of the things we insisted on. We wanted to see that bat flight. They usually came out about sundown. They eat almost their own weight in insects. Tons of flying insects are eaten every night by bats."

"They never have been able to tell exactly how far bats fly at night. They have been known to roost overnight in caves fifty miles from the one they left."

This cave is about the seventh largest one in the world with this type of bat, the Mexican free tail. The cave is not very large, comparable to the inside of two medium sized houses. It's warm and has two openings, characteristics bats like in a home.

The bats come back to the cave beginning about daylight. "You can really hear them when they come in. They make kind of a swishing sound. One morning when I was working about a quarter of a mile away from the cave I heard the bats coming in."

Family members have donated the cave to the nature conservancy. "It will be well taken care of," says Clinton. Since over the years so many people have enjoyed watching the bats, they're going to make sure people have access to it. They're going to build a roadway and parking area. People have come to realize that bats are an important part of our ecology and have gone from eek to shiek in recent years."

Hyperion's learn water history

Mr. Joe Pickle was the featured speaker at a recent dinner meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club at the Big Spring Country Club. Other guests were husbands of the members. Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Sterling City, and Mrs. Tom Barber, Coahoma, were hostesses.

Mr. Pickle, secretary and public relations director for the Colorado River Water Municipal District, spoke on the topic, "Lake Ivie; Water, Water Everywhere."

The O. H. Ivie Reservoir and the S. W. Freese Dam represent the realization of a 40-year old dream of a dam on the Colorado River.

In 1977 the CRMWD filed an application with the Texas Water Commission to build the lake. After a long court battle with the Lower Colorado River Authority, the application was approved in conjunction with then Governor Mark White's water plan. The contract was let in May 1987 and completed in 1990. The project is located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger and 615.1 river miles from the Gulf. The total cost of the project was \$65,000,000. The lake is now at about 20 percent of capacity and has been stocked with several kinds of fish. The lake will eventually result in better quality water for the CRMWD.

Attention all Orchid lovers

The West Texas Orchid Society will have their annual orchid plant auction and pot luck dinner on Saturday, June 8 at the home of Francis Frazier, 3409 Clearmont, Odessa, Tx.

Auction will be at 5:30 p.m. and dinner about 7:00 p.m. All orchid lovers are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish if you plan to stay for dinner. For more information, call 699-1840 or 683-2533."

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Donna Jackson makes her way to Botswana

Donna Jackson is looking forward to a safari in Africa when she visits her daughter, Stacy Jackson, who is serving with the Peace Corps in Botswana.

To whet Donna's appetite for the trip, Stacy recently sent her mother a native musical instrument, a small "finger piano" of wood and metal that sounds like wind chimes. "I keep it on my desk all the time," says Donna.

In a recent letter, Stacy wrote about a Peace Corps volunteers annual party at the Jackalpsits Ranch outside Ghanzi. For the past four years owner John Hardbatt has turned over his home for the event — "a lovely house with a small pool and a yard of real grass and a grove of white ash trees." Refreshments included 62 cases of beverages and lamb cooked on a spit over an open fire.

The 14-hour trip to Ghanzi was on a flat-bed truck over bumpy dirt roads, Stacy wrote. But the ride back to her station was

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



worse; the truck broke down, they ran out of food and water, and weren't rescued for nearly 24 hours! But Stacy says she wouldn't have missed it — "I experienced a lot of new things."

Memorial Weekend gave Ethel and Cotton Pringle a chance to show off the sights in Big Spring to visitors gathered here for a family reunion.

Twenty-four members of Ethel's clan — descendants of the LaLonde family — viewed the new Vietnam Memorial, the city's name sake spring, Scenic Mountain and other points. For most guests, it was their first visit

to Texas. The Pringles' daughter, Barbara, and Mike Hall helped with the hosting chores.

Among those attending were Ethel's sister, Lois Meadow, with daughter Myra and Joe Couch, Elk, Ks.; Ethel's sister, Arlene Zink, Durango, Col., with her two daughters, Peggy Herrera, Durango, and Sarah Hopkins, Carbondale, Col.; Ethel's brother, John LaLonde, Durango, with his two daughters, Janet and Ken Masters, Durango, and Jean Newton, Anchorage, Alaska.

The Pringles' son, Chuck (BSHS class of '77) and Carmen Pringle, and children were here from Ennis; as well as their daughter, Kathy (BSHS class of '72) and Wendt Wendland from Coppell.

The Wendlands, by the way, are moving back to Big Spring soon!

Sherrie Bordsoske spent the Memorial holiday in Frisco, near Dallas — "I got to see all my

kids," she says. David and Darla Bordsoske live in Frisco. Terry and Lysette Bordsoske came in from their home in Tulsa, Ok. for the family get-together.

Helen Stanly says she plans to take her time with her morning coffee, tend to her new tomato plants, and "just enjoy each day at a time." She'll probably see more of her grandchildren, too.

Helen retired this week after 21 years with T&P Federal Credit Union. Her first day on the job was April 15, 1970.

Among those who came to her retirement party were Frances Glenn, Dorothy Humble and Elizabeth Carpenter — "we all used to work together at the court house years ago."

Helen said she was surprised to see so many old friends, including "Bill Mims, the Tommy Grissams, Peggy Smith, Tippy Anderson, Reuben Marcus, Charles Porch,

Charlie Cooper, J. C. Williams, Bill Alexander, R. R. Cunningham, Bobby Hill, Ken McMeans, Debbie Lyles, Dennis Dingus, Bill Adams, Della Sullivan and Linus Tucker.

Of course, Helen's husband, John, was there, as well as her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kellogg.

Bill and Averil Bradford spent a weekend recently at her family's reunion on Lake Brownwood. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Harris, Waco, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the event.

The family gathered mostly in RV's and trailers for a few days of camping in the park. In addition to Averil, the Harris' other children attending were Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arterburn, Denton.

Bill and Averil's daughter, former Big Spring resident

LaVelle, with husband Rocky Vinson, Matador, brought the youngest member of the clan — four-month-old Amanda.

The Big Spring Community Theatre is looking for a few good volunteers.

If you like to act, direct, write, do staging or promotion, or run errands, there's a place for you.

An ice cream social for prospective new members is planned for June 14. If you'd like to attend, phone Sonny or Shirley Shroyer at 263-4059.

The group plans to extend its reach this year; for example, the skits presented at this weekend's Heart of the City Festival. Keith Toomire was the director.

Just back from a vacation? Expecting visitors? Share the news with Tidbits. Send a note to Tidbits, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, or drop by 710 Scurry. Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.

Getting prepared for canning season

NAOMI HUNT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT HOME ECONOMICS

As the spring and summer season approaches with its abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, those wanting to do home canning will want to be sure their equipment is ready and working properly. Proper equipment for home canning is a necessity.

One of the major reasons for spoilage of home canned foods is faulty or improper equipment. Standard canning jars, lids and rings are a basic need. If you wish to reuse canning jars you have at home, check the tops carefully for nicks, cracks or dents. Any with a defect will not do for canning; they will prevent an airtight seal.

Standard canning jars imprinted with the manufacturer's name are necessary. They are tempered to withstand the high heat treatment necessary for canning. Mayonnaise, peanut butter and other commercial jars are not made to withstand extreme heat and may break or not seal properly. Previously used metal lid rings may be reused if they are not rusty or dented. New self-seal lid rings

Focus on family



are necessary. Old lids cannot be reused because the remaining sealing compound will not be adequate to make a seal.

The type of canner needed will depend on the type of food canned. For foods high in natural acids, fruits, most tomatoes, pickles and relishes, jams and preserves, a boiling-water bath canner is needed. Commercial water-bath canners (boiling-water bath canners) are available, but one can be improvised with a few pieces of equipment.

Any large kettle with straight sides, a tight-fitting lid and rack to keep jars off the bottom of the kettle can be used. The kettle should be deep enough to hold the jars on the rack upright and still allow one to two inches of boiling water over the top of the jars.

A pressure canner is needed for most vegetables, meats, fish and poultry. These foods are low in natural acids and require a higher heat treatment than is possible with boiling water. Pressure must be added to reach these temperatures. A pressure canner cannot be improvised. Purchase of the pressure canner may be the most expensive initial investment for canning.

Pressure canners come with either a dial or weighted gauge. Those with a dial must be tested for accuracy at least once a year to ensure proper operation. Pressure canners also have to be checked to be sure they are airtight. Gaskets which help seal the edges of the canners and lids may have to be replaced. Canning equipment may be found at hardware stores or the cookware sections of department stores. In some locations, it may be necessary to order equipment from the company itself. Purchasing equipment or replacement parts by order, as well as having canners tested, may take time, so plan ahead.

Other items that are helpful to have on hand for canning are a jar

lifter and a funnel, as well as regular kitchen items such as tongs, clean cloths, hot pads, timer or clock, knives, spoons, colander and pans.

Because only the freshest produce should be used for canning, it may be wise to arrange for sources of produce ahead of time. Local garden producers, farmers markets and grocers are potential sources. Because produce at exactly the right stage for canning must be processed immediately, arrange schedules to allow for adequate time.

Sources of pickling salt, vinegar, spices and commercial pectin can also be checked out ahead of time if pickles, jams or jellies are desired. Home canning requires time and patience but it can provide safe, nutritious foods if done properly.

The county Extension office may be a source of information for canning questions as well as manufacturers of canning equipment and supplies. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Pick 'em: A sandwich or a sledge hammer

By PETER R. MENZIES Dallas Times Herald

MINEOLA (AP) — At the hardware store on Broad Street, Jim Young — he's the guy in the apron — will rustle you up a Reuben on rye, or any one of 14 other sandwiches on the menu. Meanwhile, his wife, Bunny, will hunt down the right size handle for your sledge hammer or fetch the piece you need to fix your plow.

This division of labor, not to mention the store's strange mix of products — nuts, bolts, beef and bologna — may have puzzled the locals at first. "It took Bunny a long time to get to where people would come in and ask her about hardware," says Jim. But it suits the Youngs just fine.

"He doesn't fix things, and I don't cook," says Bunny. Or as someone said, "If you want to see a grown man cry, ask Jim about hardware."

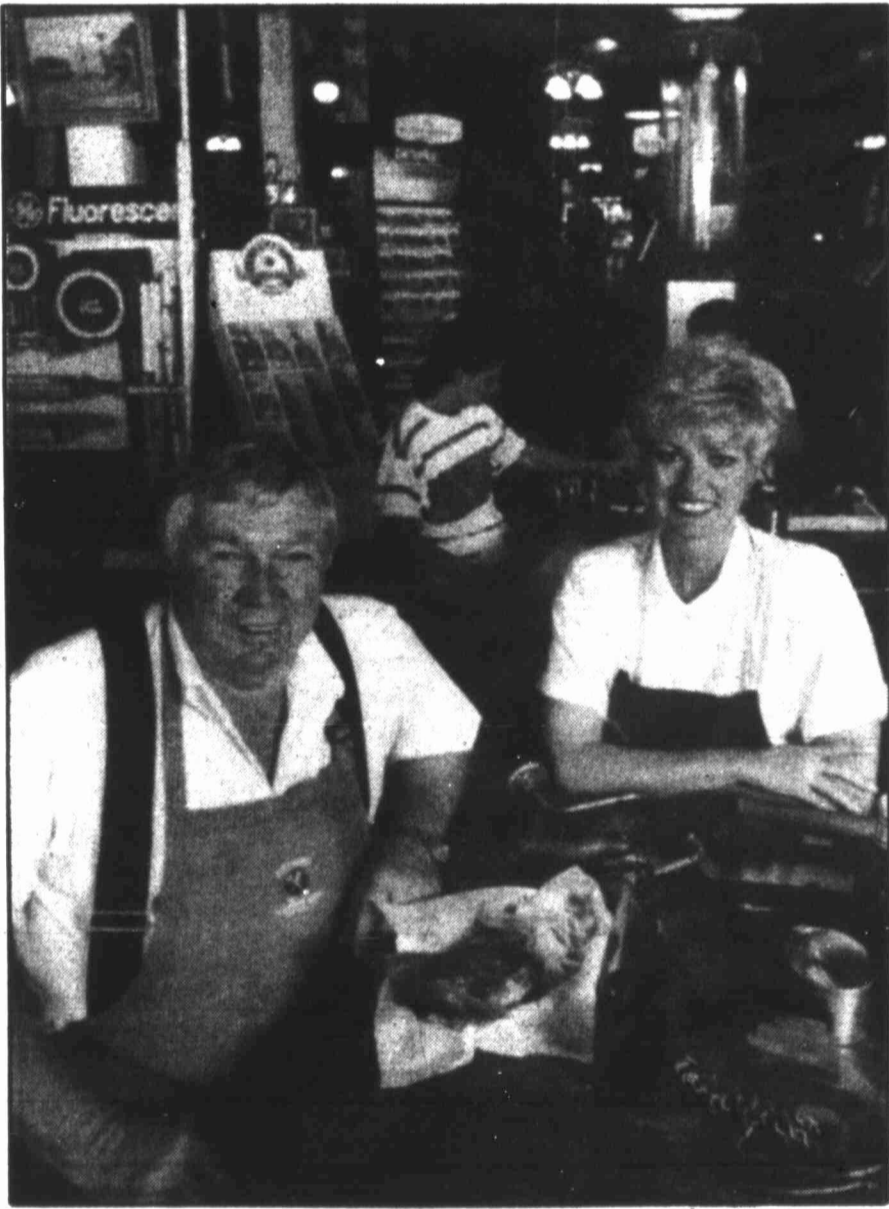
The Youngs bought Kitchens Hardware, one of tiny Mineola's oldest establishments, four years ago. It wasn't so much that the couple wanted to be in the hardware business. It was more that they didn't want to see a little piece of small town Texas disappear.

"I'd never been in hardware," says Bunny. "But being the historical preservationists we are, we hated to see it closed."

But the Youngs bought more than a piece of Americana. They bought into a lifestyle, turning their backs on the fast pace of big city life in Dallas, where Jim, as a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons, supervised 200 stockbrokers in 13 offices and easily made more money every year than Kitchens grosses in several.

"I wanted to get out of the day-to-day rat race," says Jim, now 57. "What we found by giving up NorthPark-type shopping malls and good restaurants was this very elusive thing called peace of mind."

Jim had been a regional vice president at A.G. Edwards during the late 1960s. In 1969, acting in



MINNEOLA — Jim and Bunny Young's store, Kitchens Hardware and Deli, sells everything from saws to sandwiches. Bunny handles the hardware, and Jim handles the sandwiches in this old store in Mineola.

behalf of the investment firm, he assisted in arranging the \$8 million public offering that transformed Dallas-based Pizza Inn into a public company.

Several years later, Jim became secretary-treasurer of Pizza Inn Inc., as well as the owner of seven Pizza Inn franchises. He left the corporation to concentrate on managing his pizza stores in the

mid-1970s. At the same time, Jim, along with his wife and a partner, ran a consulting firm that specialized in raising venture capital for agricultural enterprises.

The money was good — he says he regularly pulled down "an easy six figures" a year — but the pressure was relentless.

"No matter how much you make,

it's not enough," says Jim. "And the responsibility in the brokerage business is awesome. If I lost somebody money, it just killed me. I never had the mental toughness."

What he did have, however, was a 40-acre farm just east of Mineola, a railroad town of 4,000 people about 80 miles east of Dallas. He'd bought the farm in the early 1980s — a weekend retreat where he raised horses and was able to get away from the telephone.

When Kitchens Hardware, founded in 1889, fell into the hands of bankers in 1987, Jim, who had sold off his pizza franchises by then, took the leap into full-time small town life as proprietor of a main street hardware store.

But with a Wal-Mart store only half a mile away, Jim figured he couldn't survive if he merely competed on price and volume. So he and Bunny put their efforts into accentuating the store's historical charm: They uncovered the tin ceiling that had been lost to years of dust, they put in a dozen ceiling fans, they threw in a few Rockwellian antiques — a fire engine red Coca-Cola cooler, an old-fashioned gas pump and a wood-burning stove.

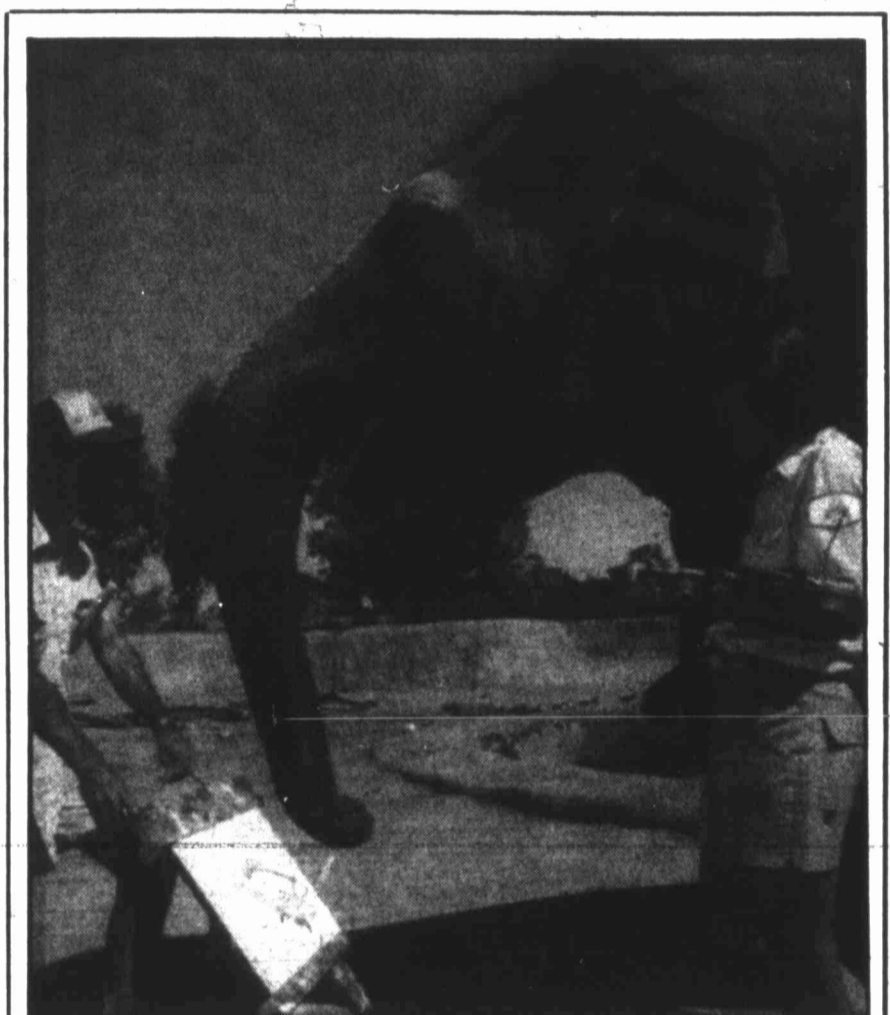
And to diversify beyond bolts, pipes and plowshares, Jim put in a deli, replete with red-and-white checkered table cloths and a menu with items guaranteed to clog arteries.

"It's not Wal-Mart's or Handy Dan's. We'll sell you a single screw or bolt," Jim says.

But they're also selling service. "People come in here and we make them feel good. We speak to everyone who comes in. Everybody likes to hear their name," Bunny says.

What they get in return, they say, is a six-mile drive to work slowed only by a single traffic light and a place where folks leave their cars unlocked and need only dial four numbers to make a local call.

"I think I like the stability of a small town," says Jim. "There isn't anybody in Mineola I don't know."



Associated Press photo

Painting pachyderm

PHOENIX, Az. — Ruby the elephant holds a brush in her trunk while she works on a painting at the Phoenix Zoo. Zookeepers assist Ruby by holding the easel and palette. Aficionados pay hundreds of dollars apiece and wait up to 18 months for her artwork.

Military

Pvt. David H. Bautista Jr. 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.

The private is the son of David M. and Elisa H. Bautista of Sterling City.

Johnny R. Helm has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

He is the son of Robert and Mary

F. Helm of Coahoma. The lieutenant is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Marine Pvt. Louis R. Salazar, son of Frank B. and Isadora Morphis of Rt 1, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Salazar was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1990. His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Lupe and Maria Urias, also of Big Spring.

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Older

By W. GIFFO
"Can a glass really prote osteoporosis?" Her mother had a broken hip because of this the elderly. She fer the same h how to circum (brittle bones). her diet was ba and she need ca That's why I tol of white vinega
The figures a year, 250,000 fracture a hip. of these people year. Twenty-f walk again. Th cent walk with result is soc depression.
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ENGAGME — Elizabeth Mr. and Lamesa, w riage with Mr. and Lamesa, in at the Cres in Lamesa.

Older people need plenty of calcium

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD
 "Can a glass of white vinegar really protect bones from osteoporosis?" my patient asked. Her mother had been disabled with a broken hip for several years because of this malady, common to the elderly. She didn't want to suffer the same fate and wondered how to circumvent osteoporosis (brittle bones). It was obvious that her diet was badly lacking calcium and she need calcium supplements. That's why I told her to buy a bottle of white vinegar.

The figures are appalling. Every year, 250,000 North Americans fracture a hip. Fifteen to 25 percent of these people are dead within a year. Twenty-five per cent never walk again. The remaining 50 per cent walk with great difficulty. The result is social isolation and depression.

Women suffer the most from this disease. Up to the age of 50, males experience six times more fractured hips than females. But after 60 years of age, the number of women with a broken hip outnumber men eight or nine to one. Women are 10 times more likely to break the lower arm. And X-ray examination of the female skeleton shows once-solid vertebrae starting to look like empty boxes. This causes the vertebrae to collapse and women shrink several inches in height as a result. Some develop a protuberance of the spine known as "dowager's hump."

What causes osteoporosis and makes bones snap like dry twigs? Up to age 35, more bone is formed than is absorbed. But when menopause begins, cannibalization of bone material increases and women lose nearly two per cent of bone mass every year. One of the major factors triggering this loss is the sudden decrease in the female hormone estrogen. Deficiency of this hormone results in decreased absorption of calcium and increased loss of calcium through the

Doctor game



urine. Lack of exercise is a major contributor to broken bones. Inactive people lose bone mass regardless of their age or the amount of calcium consumed. For instance, astronauts lose bone mass in a weightless environment. Conversely, when an infant is born deformed with only the smaller bone in the lower leg, the extra work demanded of it will cause it to become as large as the missing tibia. Drugs such as cortisone, tranquilizers and antacids may also retard calcium absorption. Alcohol consumption, too much caffeine and high fiber intake are also known to cause an increased loss of calcium in the urine.

The best way to prevent brittle bones is to act like a wise financial investor. If two people withdraw funds from the bank at the same rate, the person with the least money goes broke first. The same principle holds true for calcium. The secret is to build up a good supply of calcium in the early years. Yet surveys show that many women consume less than 500 milligrams of calcium a day. The daily requirement is 1,000 mg before menopause and 1,500 following it. The result is that many women enter menopause with insufficient calcium in the bank.

I advise patients to get their calcium from the grocery store rather than a pharmacy. Two glasses of milk contain 600 mg of calcium. Three ounces of hard cheese is another 600 mg. Calcium is also present in yogurt, milk puddings, milkshakes, sardines,

salmon, almonds and leafy vegetables. After all, it's green leaves that provide the cow with calcium for her milk.

That makes it vital to read the label. For example, the most commonly sold supplement, calcium carbonate, contains the most elemental calcium, 40 per cent. So a 600 mg tablet of calcium carbonate contains 240 mg of elemental calcium. Calcium citrate is 24-percent elemental calcium and calcium gluconate nine per cent.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter reports that another factor must be considered when choosing a calcium supplement. How well do the tablets dissolve? After all, they're useless unless this happens. Calcium supplements are designed so that saliva and gastric juices break down the tablet allowing calcium to be picked up by the blood stream. But the report from Johns Hopkins shows that solubility varies between different brands. Even more surprising, it varies between different lots of the same brand.

That's why you need a glass of vinegar. Dr. Michael Levine, an osteoporosis specialist at Johns Hopkins, advises patients to place one tablet in a glass of white vinegar for 30 minutes, simulating the normal acid concentration of the stomach. Stir every few minutes to see if the tablet dissolves. And do this test every time you get a new supply.

Women over 50 often have decreased amounts of stomach acid secretion. So don't take supplements at bedtime. Instead, take them with meals when the stomach naturally produces more acid.

And if you use stairs daily rather than escalators, and walk to the corner store rather than drive, there's less chance of ending up in a wheelchair.

Stork club

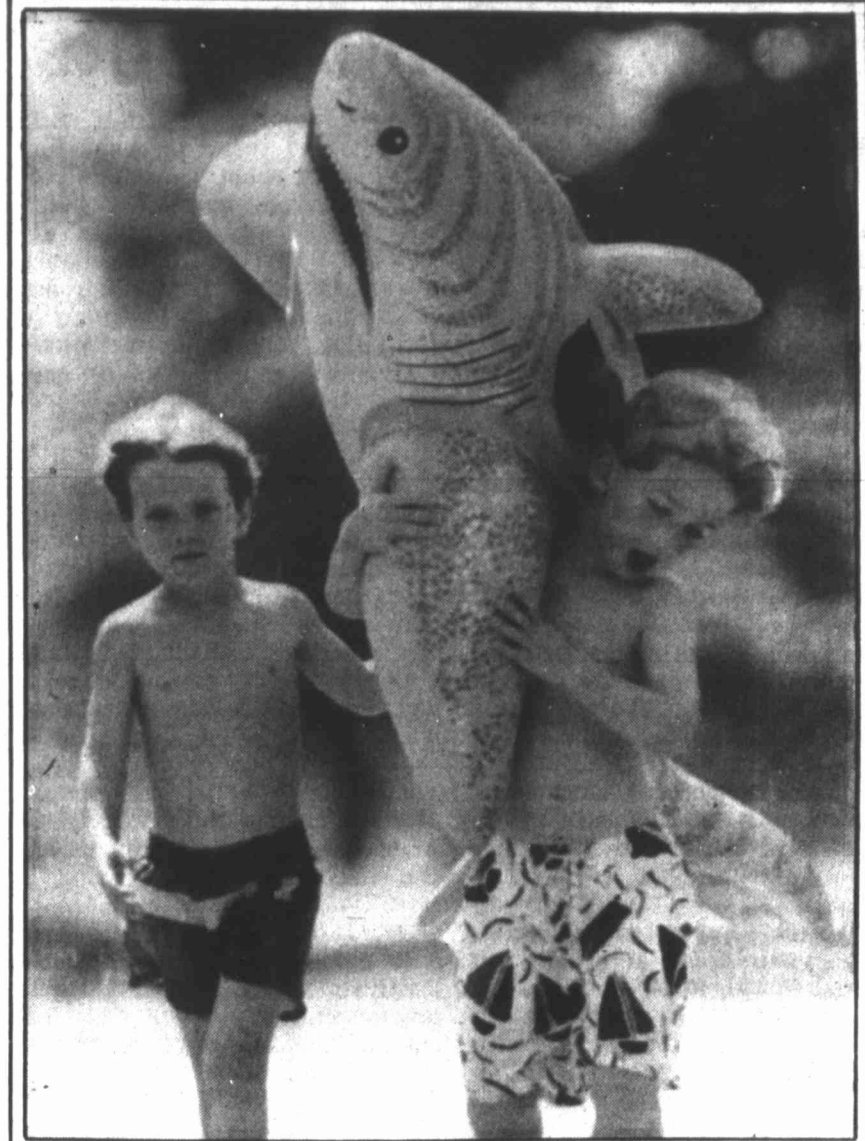
• Born to Tim and Cindy Appel, 2515 Fairchild, a daughter, Aimee Marie Appel, on May 28, 1991 at 10:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Appel, Corvallis, Ore.; Ann J. Cooper, Toledo, Ohio; and John C. Cooper, Harrodsburg, Ky. Aimee is the baby sister of Amanda, 4.

• Born to Babette Unthank and William Scott Simpson, a son, Cody James Simpson, on May 22, 1991 at 7:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Young, Clyde; and Mr. and Mrs. McClain, Alton, Ill. Cody is the baby brother of Jackie, 5, and Kevin, 3.

• Born to Robert and Marlene Conde, 604 E. 15th, a son, Robert Leigh Conde, on May 23, 1991 at 10:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are David and Irma Ybarra, Hondo; Johnny Rodriguez; and Oralia Martinez. Robert is the baby brother of Ashlee Amber and Bradley Aaron.

• Born to Martha Fowler, 804 1/2 E. 12th, a son, Hector Fowler, on May 26, 1991 at 10:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. The grandmother is Bertha Ruiz, Big Spring. Hector is the baby brother of Fabian, 6, Scottie, 3, Gomezindo, 1, and Ysidro, 1.

• Born to Donny Ray and Jacqueline Marie Christian, HC 61 Box 146, a daughter, Ginger Irene Christian, on May 26, 1991 at 11:02 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Charles and Kathy Goodin; and Johnny and Peggy Christian.



Land Shark!

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ryan Horton, (left), and Charles Robert Dehotal of Oklahoma City wrestle with a giant blow-up toy after leaving the neighborhood swimming pool recently.

Humane society

Pet of the week "Max" full blood Golden retriever, large neutered male. Beautiful deep golden coat, sweet, loving, docile personality. Wonderful dog for a family. 1 1/2 years old.

"Sandy" small pomeranian mix. Honey gold coat with a curly tail. She is smaller and bouncy and happy. Spayed female. 1 year old. Housebroken.

"Corky" 7-8 month old Springer Spaniel pup. She is black and white with a wavy coat. Very personable. Female.

"Bat" great indoor dog. She is spayed, housebroken, shorthaired and smaller. She has a black and white coat with tall ears. Wonderful disposition.

"Polar" small white chow mix. He has a white fluffy coat. Male. He is smaller. Black tongue and curly tail.

"Dover" full blood Brittany spaniel. Liver and white curly coat. Very beautiful and loving. Male. Around 1 year of age.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. He is brown, white and black. Smaller version, around 20 months old. Very personable, neutered male.

8 week old white Chow pups. They are fluffy with a curly tail. Females, only two left. They come with their puppy shots.

"Siam, Oscar, Don and Mike" These adorable 10 week old kittens need a loving home. Lilac point Siamese, shorthaired black and white, and two solid black persian mixes. They are box trained and playful.

A \$20 donation covers both vaccinations, test for feline leukemia and wormings. Take them home now, and bring back to spay or neuter FREE when they're 6 months old. This also applies to all cats at the shelter except 100% of all adults are already fixed.

Shelter hours Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. WE are located on W 120, Frontage Rd. exit (#174) across from Halliburton.

Because of our community environment with the cats, we cannot accept kittens under 4 months of age. We do have a waiting list for kittens we are accepting when they become 4 months old. Thank you for your patience.

At other homes: An American Stafford Terrier needs a good home, female, 267-7625.

Overcoming obstacles for a dream

By KARI O'BRIEN
 WICHITA FALLS (AP) — For most, Wichita Falls Ballet Theatre's Spring Gala last month was a night to remember. For 13-year-old Kaycie McKee, it was a night to forget.

A few hundred people sat in Memorial Auditorium enchanted by the delicate fairies, the evil witch and the poignant love scenes. But Kaycie, lost in the theater's darkness, saw the show through a cloud of fears.

She traced each step in her mind as she watched her comrades on stage, rarely missing a cue, never skipping a beat. She knew the program and she knew the music. She had even been promised a solo, before the operation.

Kaycie, who has been an avid ballet fan and performer for the past nine years, lost her shining moment that night to a foot injury that would not only tear her away from the stage for almost five months, but forced her to undergo a painful foot operation.

Only two months have passed since the surgery, but Kaycie said she is determined she will dance again. Ironically, it was another health problem that propelled Kaycie onto the stage. Her doctor recommended ballet to cure a hip deformity she acquired at the age of 4.

The prescription worked. In no time, Kaycie's hips were straightened out, but in the process she became very sick — love sick. She fell in love with ballet, an addiction that would lead her to a lifetime of aching feet, long hours and a wonderful joy.

"When I started taking ballet in Wichita Falls, I was so excited. I liked it a lot," Kaycie said. "It was so beautiful to watch and so graceful."

As she rapidly climbed the ladder of success, Kaycie's dreams also took on a new dimension. Where she once envisioned herself someday dancing in the Nutcracker, she is now aiming for the Joefrey Ballet.

"My dream is to go to the Joefrey," Kaycie said. "I love ballet. I'm addicted to it."

Kaycie got into the Wichita Falls Ballet Theatre when she was 10. Her teachers are Gari and

Patricia Boehm of Boehm Ballet Academy of Dance.

She has danced in the Nutcracker for five years, dancing every role from a snowflake to a doll, including a Russian dancer and a candied rose bud.

"It was really different dancing in the Nutcracker," Kaycie said. "It is the biggest dance we do all year."

Until about two years ago, Candy McKee, Kaycie's mom, thought her daughter's ballet was just a passing diversion. But when Kaycie quit for three months in the seventh grade, Mrs. McKee realized her daughter's lingering depression proved ballet was more than just a fad.

"After Kaycie quit, I took her to see the Nutcracker. She bawled through the whole thing," Mrs. McKee said.

Kaycie went back to ballet with a new direction. No longer was it just for fun. It was serious. She had her mind set on a permanent career in dance.

"I used to think this was just a hobby. But now she eats, breathes and sleeps ballet," Mrs. McKee said. "I've really seen how dedicated she is since she went back."

Unfortunately, Kaycie was set back slightly by her foot injury. She had about six bunions on her feet that had to be removed by surgery.

For a while, however, she ignored the pain and continued to dance, up on point for two to three hours each day.

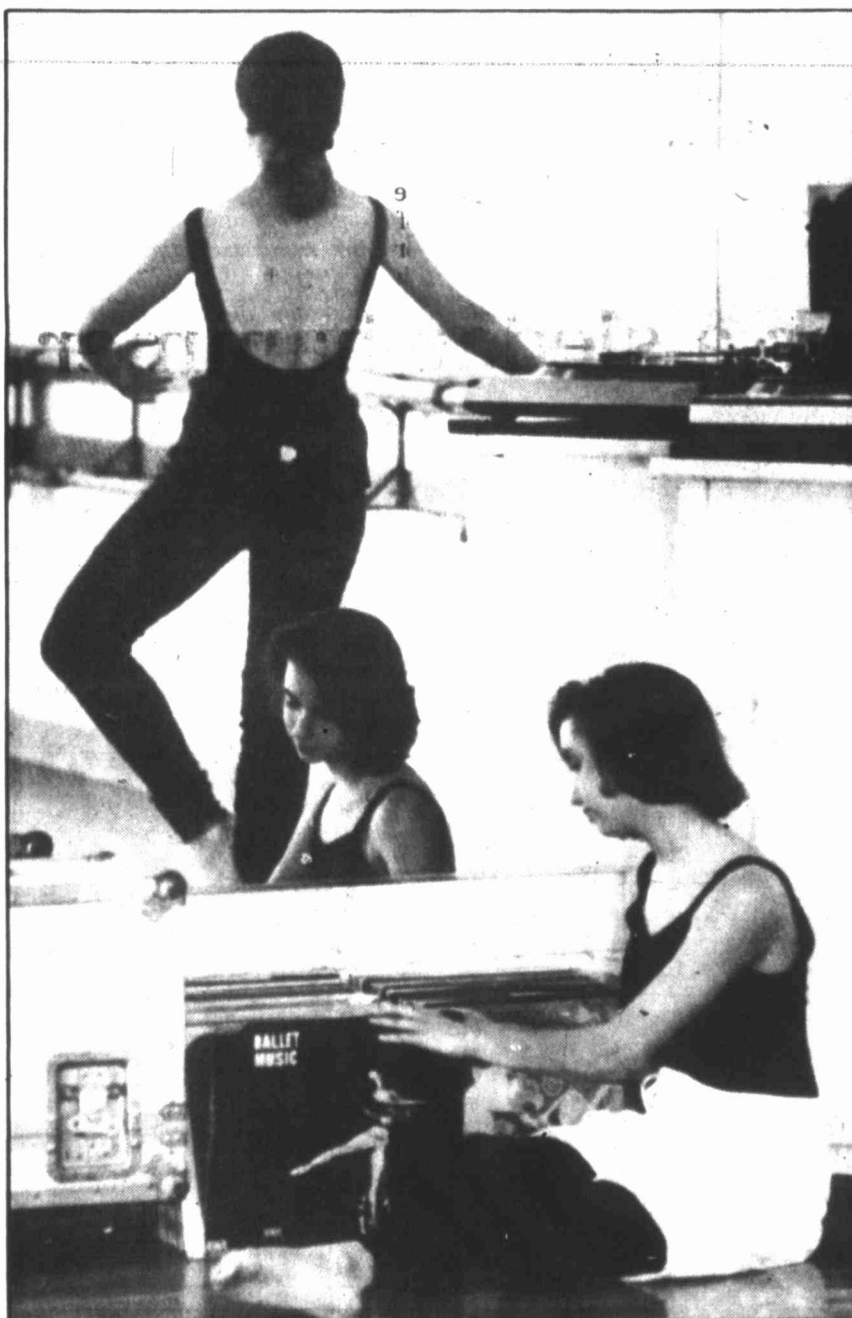
"I went ahead and danced in the Nutcracker although it was painful. After that my feet were not the same," Kaycie said. "They were more infected and they were cherry red."

She finally had the operation in March. Afterward she endured bandages on both feet and crutches. "I crawled a lot," Kaycie said. "I couldn't put any weight on my feet."

But on March 10, Kaycie went to Dallas in spite of her injured feet and auditioned for New York's School of American Ballet.

She didn't make it, but she said the audition gave her more incentive to "keep trying."

"I knew I probably wouldn't make it, but I was kind of disap-



Kaycie McKee has to sit and watch during ballet practice after foot surgery two months ago. The 13-year-old has been an avid ballet performer since she was 4.

pointed when I didn't," Kaycie said. "Still I think I made a cut."

Kaycie said she plans to go back to the Wichita Falls Ballet in June. She said she will be "full out" by the time the Nutcracker rolls around again.

She said she will undergo vigorous training when she returns, probably increasing her dancing to about four hours each day five days a week.

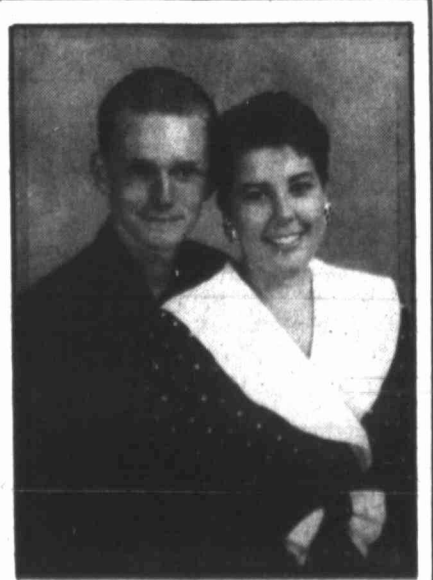
She said her parents are very

supportive. "She has decided this is what she wants to do for a career, and we are supporting her," Mrs. McKee said. "If that's what she wants and it makes her happy, then I want it for her."

Kaycie has no doubts about her future. "To go to the Joefrey, that's my goal. Right now I just want to audition for different ballet schools until I get there," she said.

Engaged

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Elizabeth Rhyme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rhyme, Lamesa, will be joined in marriage with Ronnie Motley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Motley, Lamesa, in a June 29 ceremony at the Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa.



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JUN 02 1991

Festivals and events

The following events, written by Michelle Weber at the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, are but a few of many offered by communities across the state.

June 1-June 23 — Ziegfeld Follies, Granbury. Back by popular demand are the breathtaking costumes, wonderful music and refreshing comedy of the all new 1919 Ziegfeld Follies. The songs, sketches and comedy were collected from the "Billy Rose" collection at Lincoln Center Library, the Friars Club and musical historians all over the country to provide audiences with an authentic glimpse of the glitz and glamour of the Ziegfeld epoch. Performances begin Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5:30 p.m. For tickets and information, please call the Granbury Opera House, P.O. Box 297, Granbury 76048, (817/573-9191).

June 1-July 16 — Texas Shakespeare Festival, Kilgore. All of your world can be a stage in this piney woods community located 120 miles east of Dallas! The summer theater housed in the Van Cliburn Auditorium on the campus of Kilgore College offers professional actors and theatre students the luxury of working on plays from the world's storehouse of dramatic literary masterpieces and give audiences the opportunity to view them. Beginning Tuesday, June 25 the public can enjoy *Julius Caesar*, *The Comedy of Errors*, *The Misanthrope*, *The Daisy Bradford*, *3, and Rumpelstiltskin*, a Children's Show, beginning July 18. For tickets and information, contact Texas Shakespeare Festival, Kilgore College, 1100 Broadway, Kilgore 75662 (214/983-8601).

June 1-October — Cowboy Morning/Cowboy Evening at Figure 3 Ranch, Amarillo. Ride to the rim of the canyon in horse-drawn wagons and view miles of breathtaking cliffs and crevices. Smell the tantalizing aroma of Panhandle-sized eggs, rangeland sausage, sourdough biscuits, Palo Duro country gravy teamed with sizzling Texas-sized steaks, hot pinto beans, salad and campfire cobbler all cooked over an open mesquite fire. Then sit back and experience the cowboy life as you sample branding, roping and cowchip-tossing on an authentic working ranch. For more information, contact Cowboy Morning/Evening, Route 1, Box 69, Claude 79019-9712 (800/658-2613).

June 6 — Lobster Fiesta, Huntsville. Lobster lovers unite! Claw your way to the Walker County fairgrounds after 5:30 p.m. for a two-plate feast of whole Maine lobster dipped in succulent hot butter, nestled next to a juicy 10-ounce Rib Eye and surrounded by corn on the cob, cole slaw, baked beans, fresh rolls and plenty of beverages. Your sweet tooth is not ignored as a dessert completes the course. Another course to try is the Elkins Lake golf course, where \$10,000 is up for grabs as part of the hole-in-one prize. Tee off times are 8 a.m. and at 1 p.m. It's an individual low net tournament. All golf reservations must be made through the chamber and you must purchase a dinner ticket to play golf. For tickets and information, contact Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 538, Huntsville 77342-0538 (409/295-8113).

June 6-8 — Juneteenth Blues Festival, Houston. For three evenings of free, nonstop musical performances come to Miller Outdoor Theater. Blues artists from around the country will be blowing their horns and pickin' their guitars to commemorate June 19, 1865, when word of the Emancipation Proclamation reached the Lone Star State. For more information, contact Miller Outdoor Theater, Box 1562, Houston 77251 (713/520-3290).

June 7-8 — Goliad Longhorn Stampede, Goliad. In Goliad, a town located in the Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi triangle, more than 100 Longhorn cattle got out of hand during a cattle drive from the town of Fannin as part of the 1976 United States bicentennial celebration. Often called "the fastest parade in history," this event is now celebrated, not reenacted, on the fairgrounds with historical and educational exhibits such as the O'Conner Historical Project focusing on Black cowboy history, the Mexican corrido (rodeo), blacksmith demonstrations, a longhorn cattle exhibit with six to seven different breeds, cowboy storytelling, street dances, an arts and crafts show on the courthouse square. 5K run and a live steer available for photos. For more information, contact Goliad County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 606, Goliad 77963 (512/645-3563).

June 7-9 — Chisholm Trail Roundup, Fort Worth. Visit the wild and

wooly stockyards National Historic District and round up some fun. Trail rides, country music, street dances, range games, cookoffs, arts and crafts, children's activities, a 20-nation Indian dance competition and country fair are fun for the whole clan. For more information, contact the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau, 100 E. 15th, Suite 400, Fort Worth 76102 (800/433-5747).

June 7-15 — Fiesta Del Concho, San Angelo. Festivities along the banks of the Concho River include barge rides, art, crafts, a parade, food, entertainment and armadillo, raft and balloon races. On Saturday, see life as it was in the 1880s at Frontier Day in Fort Concho with weaving and other demonstrations, wagon rides, infantry drills, quilt show, sheep dog trials and the Texas Sheep Shearing Contest. More information from the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, 500 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo 76903 (915/653-1206).

June 8 — Noonday Sweet Onion Festival, Noonday. Come to this tiny town near Tyler where you too can have the breath of champions... champion onion eaters that is. See growers from the area selling bushels of their sweet onions, enjoy food booths and the country kitchen, East Texas arts and crafts, children's games, hot air balloon rides, the bald baby and man contests, or tell a tale of woe while slicing an onion in the "tear jerker" contest. Contact Noonday United Methodist Church, 17320 Hwy. 155 South, Flint 75762 (903/561-6128).

June 8-9 — Turtle Festival, Uncertain. Visitors come out of their shells for two days of fun activities and zany events. Come to the Fly-N-Fish Runway for turtle-calling-and-racing contests, antique car show, arts and crafts, foods, a variety of entertainment including country music, helicopter and boat rides, street dances, space walk, face painting and kiddie and pony rides for the children. Uncertain of all this information? Contact Pat Nichols, Rt. 2, Box 52, Uncertain 75661 (903/789-3210).

June 12-August 24 — "Texas" Historical Musical Drama, Canyon. Enjoy the Texas sky above while watching a delightful drama depicting pioneer life in the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo. A cast of 80 brings the history of the Texas Panhandle to life with music, dance and a thrilling light and sound experience for visitors from around the country. Created by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green, "Texas" is a story of drought and plenty, love and hardships. Nestled beneath towering cliffs at Palo Duro Canyon, the outdoor stage is the focus point for many scenes and a variety of props, including a real train, a survey and windmill. A Texas-style barbecue dinner is available before performances, held nightly except for Sundays. Contact "Texas," P.O. Box 268, Canyon 79015 (806/655-2181).

June 22-22, 27-29 — Fort Griffin Fandangle, Albany. A cast of 300 performs a catchy blend of hoedown and ballet, fantasy and realism, laughter and solemnity, singing and dancing, accompanied by longhorn cattle and horses under the stars of the West Texas sky. This musical version of West Texas history, as it lingers in the memories of old-timers was first produced in 1938 by the townfolk of Albany located 35 miles northeast of Abilene. More information from the Fandangle Office, P.O. Box 155, Albany 76430 (915/762-2525).

June 21-22 — 30th Peach Jam-boree and Rodeo, Stonewall. Everything will be peachy when you see the Friday night rodeo, dance all night, go to the morning parade, hear the Fredericksburg Philharmonic, pitch washers, spit peach pits, eat BBQ, visit the mimes, magicians and snake handlers and then meet the county Peach Queen and winners of the "Prettiest Dozen" award. Free admission except for rodeo and kid's activity area. Contact Stonewall Chamber of Commerce, Stonewall (west of Austin) 78671 (512/644-2735 or 997-6523).

June 27-29 — Watermelon Thump, Luling. Break the Guinness Book distance record and pocket \$25,000 in the Luling Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest. Or save your energy and just enjoy the championship melon auction and the golf or bowling tournaments. You can dance, eat, play games and meet the Watermelon Thump Queen. Musical entertainment by Exile and Midnight Riders. For more information, contact the Luling Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 710, Luling (60 miles east of San Antonio) 78648 (512/875-3214).



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Funding child's education

By JOHN PAYNE

What is a good way to fund for our grandchild's college education? Howard R.

Dear Howard: In funding for college educations of my clients' children, in most cases I have recommended the Uniform Gift to Minors Act account. You need to be aware that once the funds are gifted into this account for your grandchild, technically the child owns the funds. You or your wife typically would be custodian of the account and would direct the investments. Once the grandchild reaches age 18, the assets in the UGMA account are the child's and hopefully will be used for education and not a red Corvette.

You should place these savings into two or three quality growth mutual funds. Look for ones with a track record of more than 10 years of performance. There are several mutual funds which have such records.

Most funds take a minimum of \$500 to open. For example, if you are going to use three mutual funds providing growth, you would need approximately \$1,500 to open the accounts. Of course, you could open one at a time. Then monthly, you would contribute into three accounts until the grandchild goes to college.

Here is an example to show what time and the compounding of money will do:

You open three mutual funds with a combined total of \$500 into each, equaling \$1,500. Then you place \$50 a month equally among the funds at an earnings rate of 8% for 18 years. Once your grandchild reaches age 18, this account would be worth \$78,313. That would go a long way toward funding college education. If you were able to earn 10%, this account would be worth approximately \$99,091.

Another way to do this is with a lump sum contribution. For example, \$5,000 would grow to \$19,980 in 18 years at an 8% growth per year. A 10% growth would yield \$27,799 and 12% growth would yield \$38,449 in 18 years. I congratulate you on wanting to get started early on funding for college education, because then you have time on your side. To come up with the same amount of money at 18, for every 5 years you wait before starting, you would have to almost double your contribution to get there. As you can see, time and the compounding value of money will work for you.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for eleven years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Business beat

Dr. Ward studies dental prosthetics

David L. Ward, D.D.S., has attended three courses during the last year regarding dental prosthetics. Prosthetics are a means of replacing anything from a broken cusp on a tooth to replacing many or all missing teeth.

Dr. Ward travelled to Ontario, Calif., in July to take advanced training in reconstructive and rehabilitative dentistry, which dealt with restoring to natural appearance and function teeth that are extensively broken down. Dr. Ward also went to Dallas and Lubbock to attend courses in prosthetic management of the dental implant patient.

Implants are a new way to replace missing teeth. They can replace a tooth individually, provide firm retention for dentures, or even replace full or partial dentures.

Fiberflex prepares for expansion into China

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Fiberflex Inc. of Big Spring will begin this month building duplicates of its machinery for a similar facility in China, company officials say.

Fiberflex has negotiated a contract with the Asian republic to allow the Chinese to use their own raw materials to produce Fiberflex oil well "sucker" rods that are used in most oil well pumps.

This exchange of technology came about after Fiberflex President/Chief Executive Officer Peter Sanger went to China in search of new markets for the fiberglass rods.

Fiberflex has negotiated a contract with the Asian republic to allow the Chinese to use their own raw materials to produce Fiberflex oil well "sucker" rods that are used in most oil well pumps.

The United States is the No. 1 market for fiberglass sucker rods, said Sanger.

There are about 560,000 pumping wells in the United States, with 40 percent of those in Texas and most of those within a 150-mile radius of Midland. As a result, Fiberflex has 14 salesmen covering the Permian Basin, he said.

The second-largest market, Canada, has a division office and

five Fiberflex salesmen, he said.

Most marketplaces in western nations are covered in some way by Fiberflex salesmen; however many of the pumping wells in the world are not concentrated in an accessible market but are scattered in countries such as Venezuela, Argentina, Colombia and Indonesia, said Sanger.

He said although there are more than 500,000 wells in the Soviet

Union and a large number in China, breaking into a communist marketplace is rather difficult.

China not only has more than 40,000 pumping wells, it has 900 rigs drilling at all times. Sanger's mission was to open this expanding marketplace to Fiberflex rods.

During his first trip to China in July 1988, Sanger was shown nine factories in seven cities. He found that China had a wealth of

materials and manpower but had little capital for international trade.

The Chinese became interested in the fiberglass rods but said they were too expensive to buy directly from an American manufacturer.

During the next two trips, the last of which was in March, Sanger and Chinese government officials worked out a technology transfer in which Fiberflex would build a factory in China, train a work force for the factory and in return receive payment in excess of \$2 million and a small royalty on the products from that factory.

The project will provide a profit

● FIBERFLEX page 2-D

Dry weather hurting area cotton farmers

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Even though dry weather conditions have forced up the price of cotton futures, area farmers are still hurting after having planted more than half of this year's crop.

Only 3.34 inches of rain have fallen in the Big Spring area so far this year, compared to the normal of 6.57 inches, according to a U.S. Agriculture Department official. In May when planting began, 73 inches had fallen. The normal rainfall for May is 2.91 inches.

But there may be some relief on the way.

"There will probably be some scattered hit-and-miss showers throughout the week," said a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

"We're just desperate for soil moisture," said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson. "In most cases there is not enough moisture to sprout the seed."

Some cotton has begun sprouting, especially north of Big Spring, but some sprouts have died because of lack of moisture, Richardson said. "It's in spotted instances across the county."

Howard County farmers have so far planted about 60 percent of a planned for 80,000 acres, Richardson said. Most planting was expected to be completed by a June 10 deadline to qualify for multi-peril

insurance compensation.

In a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock, where a quarter of the nation's cotton is grown, farmers stand to lose up to half of 2.2 million planted acres unless a steady rain blankets the region soon, officials said. That could translate into a loss of more than \$500 million.

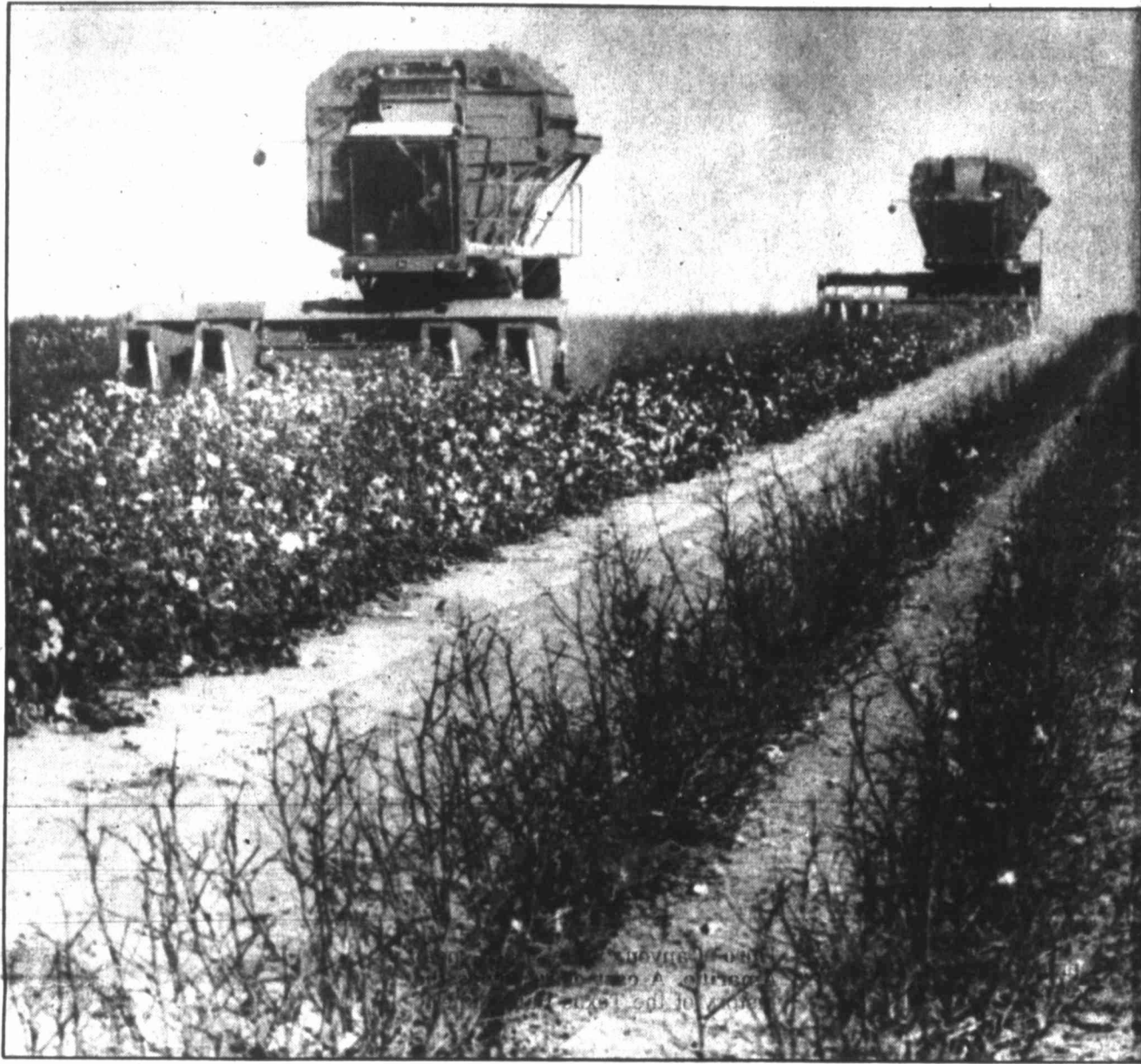
At stake in Howard County is \$3 million that farmers made in cotton sales for 1990, according to figures from the Extension office. An average of 650 pounds of cotton per acre was harvested and sold at an average cost of 65 cents per pound. Seeds brought in another \$520,000. A drought in 1989 dropped total cotton and seed income to \$35,000.

If the dry weather persists, farmers who do make a crop may get a good price for it.

Cotton of the grade found in the area is selling for 75 cents a pound, and contracts on cotton futures for the rest of the year are selling for about 10 cents over what they were last year, said a spokesman with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

"The market is out of sight. There's just no cotton, and there isn't going to be any out in this part of the country," said Smokey Greenhall, owner of Lenorah Gin Co. in Martin County.

● COTTON page 2-D



Local farmers are hoping for rain to help them produce a good cotton crop this year as they did in 1988, shown in this 1988 file photo of harvest time in Martin County.

Sun Country Realtors moving to new location

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Sun Country Realtors Inc. is expected to open Monday in a new office. The Gregg Street business was planning a move this weekend to make way for a planned H-E-B Grocery Co. store.

Jim Sloan, real estate representative for H-E-B, said business owners had until Saturday to vacate their buildings. Planned construction dates, architectural drawings and other information would probably be available in late June, he said.

"These things take some time," he said. "We're still working out a lot of the details, but we're moving ahead."

Janelle Davis of Sun Country said the real estate agency would remain open during the move, expected to be complete by late Saturday. The new office will be located at 600 S. Gregg St., in the former site of Neal's Pharmacy.

"It's very complicated, we can't shut down, so we'll have phones going in two places for a while," Davis said. She said H-E-B will be responsible for demolition of Sun Country's current building.

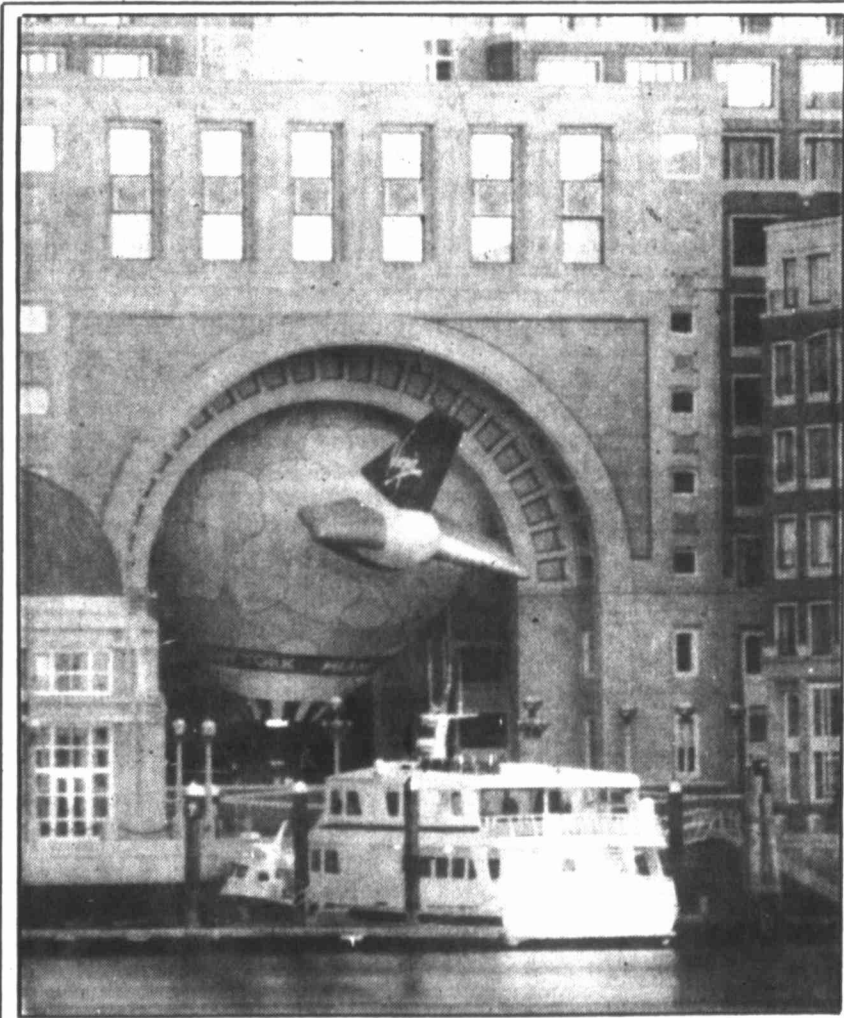
"It's a shame to lose it," she said. "But we checked into moving it, and it was (cost-) prohibitive." The brightly painted building is made of heavy concrete tile, she explained.

Sun Country will lease its new office building, Davis said.

"We think it (the move) will be almost finished (by the weekend)," she said. "We're planning a grand opening for a little later."

The West Wind Motel, also located in the 2000 block of Gregg Street, closed recently after an auction, that sold most of its furnishings.

H-E-B officials have received city permission to close a section of 20th Street. The store is built on property expected to extend over two blocks. Sloan told the Big Spring City Council earlier this year the store would be built facing south.



Tight squeeze

BOSTON — The Virgin Atlantic hot air balloon "Jumbo" appears stuck in the Archway of the Boston Harbor Hotel last week at Rows Wharf. The balloon, with a likeness of a Virgin Air 747 flying through the middle, was inflated under the archway to promote the inauguration of Virgin Air's new Boston-London service.

New requirement begins for employers who 'go bare'

A major new filing requirement began last month for all Texas employers who have one or more employees and who do not carry workers' compensation insurance, a practice known as "going bare."

By May 15, 1991, all Texas employers who did not have workers' compensation coverage on March 30, 1991, were required to file a notice with the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission (TWCC). The filing must be made using form TWCC-5, the "Employer Notice of No Coverage."

Beginning June 1, 1991, penalties and sanctions provisions of the new law went into effect. As of June 1, employers who failed to file the yearly notice of non-coverage by

may be assessed an administrative penalty of \$500 for each day of non-compliance.

Non-covered employers — those who do not have workers' compensation insurance must file the notice every year.

Copies of the form were included in a special guide mailed to Texas employers in April. The publication, "New Law Guide to Workers' Compensation For The Employees And Employers Of Texas," summarizes new requirements for both covered and non-covered employers. All forms and information in the Guide may be photocopied.

The new filing requirements are part of the Texas Workers' Compensation Act, which went into ef-

Overseas experience may be mistake today

NEW YORK (AP) — Perceiving the world to be merging into one vast marketplace, American executives eagerly viewed foreign managerial experience as an entry into the top corporate hierarchy.

It hasn't worked out that way, says a researcher who traces the careers of executives. Instead, he says, the word is echoing throughout corporate America: "To go offshore may be to leave your career behind."

The best experience, says Eugene Jennings, who began researching routes to corporate success more than four decades ago, is good old domestic experience, "in the most fiercely competitive market in the entire world."

It is at home, he said, that companies are "formulating and reformulating management practices and policies, and those not a party to the process will not be qualified to lead." The evidence, he said, is convincing.

Jennings, professor emeritus of management at Michigan State University, began his study of executive routes to the top jobs in U.S. companies in 1949, and since then has produced numerous reports and books.

In a study completed last year, he found that fewer chief ex-

ecutives than in earlier decades had so-called offshore management experience.

He also determined that the trend was likely to continue, since a larger number of division managers, a traditional source of future chiefs, was without foreign managerial experience.

Among chief executives in the 1980s, he found fewer than 8 percent had been billeted offshore as managers, although a higher percentage had held jobs abroad in other capacities, such as in engineering, before becoming managers.

The trend today, he said, is for chief executives to manage offshore operations by remaining in the United States.

Among other suggestions emerging from data collected by Jennings are these:

- If you do go offshore as a manager, don't work for a national of the country in which you are based. The reason: "The national is likely to judge the American overseas far more harshly than would an American manager."

- The best offshore assignment is a project of three to six months or less, with every other weekend spent back home with the family. "It allows you to get the value of an

● OVERSEAS page 2-D

JUN 2 1991

Green Giant No.1, but labor angered over Mexico move

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In the market for frozen vegetables, Green Giant is king these days.

But some union officials accuse the Pillsbury subsidiary of being more like "a vicious mean ogre" because of a recent decision to move part of its operations to Mexico.

Green Giant has been in the No. 1 spot in frozen vegetables for the past several months following 28 years in the shadow of industry pioneer Birdseye. The company today controls about 13.5 percent of the \$2 billion frozen market, compared to Birdseye's 12 percent, according to data provided by Nielsen Co., which tracks consumer product movement.

"They've made it to No. 1," conceded Birdseye spokeswoman Linda Eatherton. "I don't know if it's been a meteoric rise. But they are there."

"It's something we feel pretty good about it," said Green Giant President Gary Klingl.

But while management is singing the praises of the leaf-clad giant, plant workers in Watsonville, Calif., are facing the permanent loss of 380 jobs from their 490-member work force.

The plant's broccoli and cauliflower growing and cutting work earlier this year was moved to labor-cheap Irapuato, Mexico, a town of about 300,000 people which dumps raw sewage into its waterways. Labor leaders claim the expansion south of the border will undermine product quality and sully the wholesome image of the Giant and his elves.

"We are trying to educate the consumer as to what the new Green Giant is," said Joe Fahey, president of Teamsters Union Local 912 at the Green Giant plant in Watsonville.

"He's turned into a vicious mean ogre."

Green Giant curtailed its Watsonville operations at a time when

the community was reeling from a 13 percent unemployment rate brought on by earthquake damage. The move increased the Mexican work force to about 800.

There are about 7,000 Green Giant workers in the United States, including sales, operations, management and plant workers.

Labor groups angered by the exodus of production jobs have protested in Tokyo, a key market in Green Giant's overseas sales expansion; Minneapolis, where Pillsbury is based; and England, home of Pillsbury parent Grand Metropolitan PLC.

Displaced Watsonville workers also announced a boycott in April against Green Giant, Pillsbury, Haagen Dazs and Burger King, which are owned by Grand Metropolitan.

Labor's complaints are included in a video called "Dirty Business," which claims that Irapuato's polluted water is dumped on crops. The video also depicts laborers who toil at "Gigante Verde" for about \$4 a day at ages as young as 11. Fahey said starting wages for the same jobs in Watsonville were \$7.56 an hour, or \$60.48 a day.

Klingl, the Green Giant president, said production standards in Irapuato, with the help of chlorinated well water, are no different than at any other Green Giant plant. And no one as young as 11 works at the plant, he said.

Green Giant pays above the approximately \$3.50-a-day minimum wage in Irapuato and has plans to build a sewage treatment plant if the city does not build its own, Klingl said.

Mexican farmers work under the same guidelines the company imposes on U.S. growers even though there are fewer farm chemical restrictions in Mexico, he added.

Klingl admitted the cheap labor incentive of moving to Mexico is "obvious to everybody." But he said increased hand work and a

better growing season will improve quality.

"If we were trying to squeeze the last nickel and dime out of this thing, we wouldn't be doing the things we've been doing," said Klingl, a Green Giant executive for the past 10 years.

There is no denying a tightening of purse strings at Green Giant since Grand Metropolitan acquired former parent Pillsbury Jan. 4, 1989, in a hostile \$5.8 billion takeover. Under the unofficial Grand Met restructuring motto of "a tight grip on the throat," cost-cutting has been fervent throughout Pillsbury.

Grand Met officials have asked Klingl to increase Green Giant profits this year "far in excess" of 15 percent even though per capita frozen vegetable consumption is flat and canned vegetable consumption is declining. And under Grand Met's brand-building emphasis, Green Giant's advertising budget has ballooned from \$3 million in 1986 to \$20 million projected for 1991.

"Quite frankly we are having difficulty achieving it (the profit goal)," Klingl said. "We will do the 15 percent."

Mark Ritchie, executive director for the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, a labor-oriented research group in Minneapolis, said economic pressure will lead to further expansion in Mexico.

With a depleted presence in California, the Green Giant's U.S. valley is now centered in the Midwest. Southern Minnesota, for instance, has three Green Giant canning plants. La Sueur — home of the annual Giant Days celebration — is marked with three mammoth cutouts of the icon.

"We will see Green Giant leave Minnesota eventually," Ritchie said. "Minnesota producers now selling to Green Giant can anticipate that Green Giant will move everything to Mexico."

Klingl maintained that was unlikely to happen.

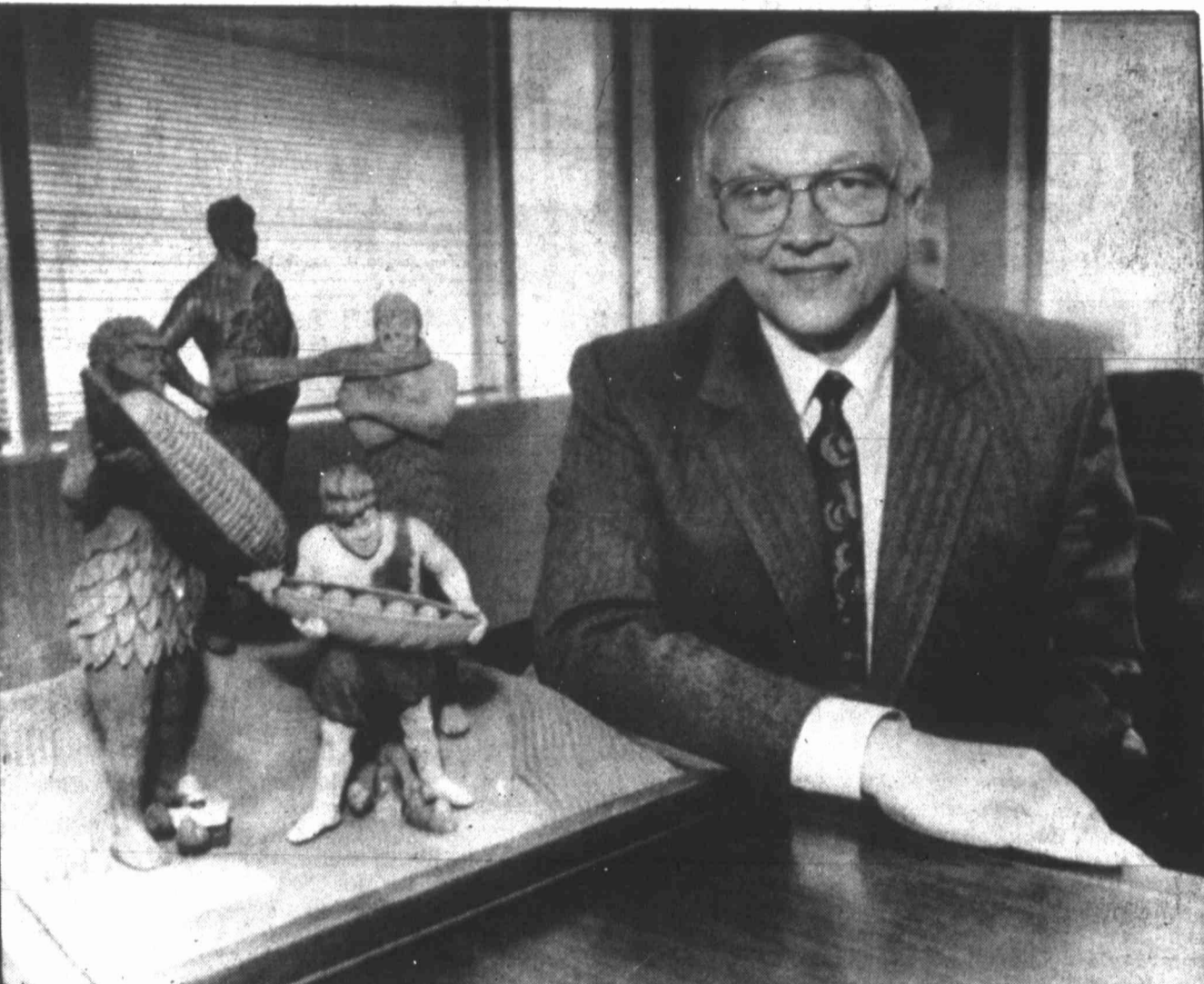
True, Irapuato will be the site of a new Green Giant mushroom growing and processing facility within 18 months, and Green Giant corn will come from Mexico when there are seasonal gaps in U.S. production, he said. But the 7-year-old facility will be "maxed out" with those additions and the broccoli and cauliflower work from Watsonville, he said.

Klingl said the growing conditions in the Midwest are unbeatable for peas, corn and other vegetables. In addition, he said, Pillsbury proved its commitment to U.S. manufacturing by launching a \$140 million plan last year to expand and modernize some plants and distribution centers while closing others.

Green Giant is taking the labor protests seriously but hasn't noticed any impact on sales, Klingl said.

The company said it slashed the California operation because it was costing too much to ship fully processed products to points east of the Mississippi River, where 85 percent of the products are sold. It emphasized that it was adding jobs at plants in Wellston, Ohio, and Belvidere, Ill.

Shipping from Mexico is less expensive because the vegetables are in bulk form, Klingl said. They



MINNEAPOLIS — At the same time Green Giant as the No. 1 frozen brand, he is facing dissent from labor groups angry with expansion in Mexico.

receive further processing and packaging in Ohio and Illinois.

Klingl said Green Giant made its greatest strides against Birdseye by selling frozen vegetables in plastic bags. The bags now account for more than 50 percent of the frozen vegetable market and Green Giant sells about 7 million cases a year compared with 1 million cases a decade ago.

Green Giant's share of revenue in the frozen market has grown from 9 percent in the early 1980s to 13.5 percent, compared with Birdseye's slide from 15 percent to 12 percent, Klingl said. Green Giant also holds an edge over Birdseye in vegetable poundage, but by a smaller margin.

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Tire nostalgia
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Corky Coker, vice president of Coker Tire Co., shows off some of the items decorating his company's lobby. Coker Tire makes tires for vintage cars, as well as for old scooters, bicycles and airplanes. The Chattanooga company sells more than 100,000 tires a year to collectors and also provides tires for autos in period Hollywood movies.

Celebrities, presidents, movies sell books

NEW YORK (AP) — Blockbuster novelists, celebrity memoirs, anything about presidents, and tie-ins with TV and movies remain hot topics for publishers attending the American Booksellers Association convention this weekend.

"Big names still are the center of selling fiction and non-fiction. Big names mean big sales," said Al Marchiaoni, chairman of William Morrow & Co.

Among the goodies Morrow is promoting at the four-day convention, which starts Saturday, is an unauthorized biography of Cher called "Totally Uninhibited."

Soon-to-be-published memoirs include contributions from newsman Dan Rather, movie star Ginger Rogers, retired basketball great Wilt Chamberlain, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys, and celebrity Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"Americans have always loved gossip and always will," said David Gernert, editor-in-chief of Doubleday, which is posthumously publishing an autobiography by modern dance pioneer Martha Graham.

Other well-known names on fall publishing lists include feminist Gloria Steinem, who has written "A Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem," and Paul Simon, whose song "At the Zoo" has been turned into an illustrated children's book.

Blockbuster fiction writers — whose romance, thriller, mystery and historical novels dominated 1990 best-seller lists — will be back

for more in the fall.

Readers can expect new books from veterans Sidney Sheldon, Colleen McCullough, Ken Follet, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Stephen King and Judith Michael. A posthumously published Louis L'Amour book was just released.

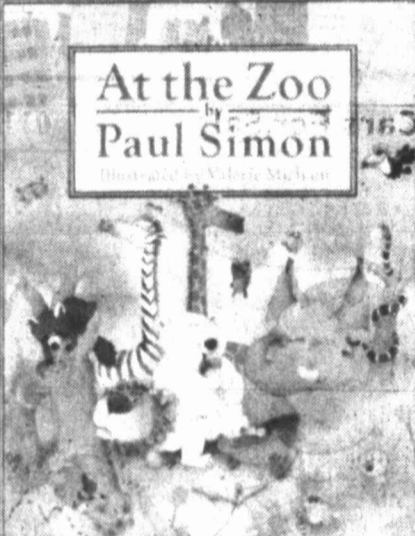
While the recession has dampened the phenomenal sales some publishers saw in the 1980s, ABA President Bernie Rath said bookstore sales for the first three months of 1991 exceeded \$1.7 billion, a 7.4 percent increase over the first quarter of last year.

Some book sales are fueled by television and the movies. The top three non-fiction books on the 1990 Publishers Weekly list were "A Life on the Road," by CBS commentator Charles Kuralt, "The Civil War," by Geoffrey Ward, which tied in with the public television series, and a cookbook by Jeff Smith, host of television's "Frugal Gourmet."

A movie tie-in released three weeks ago is already one of 1991's top 10 best sellers at Barnes and Noble and B Dalton stores. "Heir to the Empire," by Timothy Zahn, continues the adventures of characters from "Star Wars" trilogy.

"We thought it would do well but we had no idea it would be an out-of-the-gate blockbuster," said Stuart Applebaum of Bantam Books.

Presidents also seem to help sell books. Kitty Kelley's tell-all tome, "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography," is a favorite this



Paul Simon's "At the Zoo" is an illustrated version of his song designed to appeal to children and grown-up Simon fans, just one of the well-known names on William Morrow & Co.'s fall publishing list.

year. Also hot are Bob Woodward's "The Commanders," about the first two years of the Bush administration, and "In Our Defense," a book on the Bill of Rights co-written by President Kennedy's daughter, Caroline.

In the pipeline are "The Crisis Years: Kennedy & Khrushchev," by Michael Beschloss, and "Lyndon Johnson in the White House," by former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.

But little names also attract loyalty. This year the American Booksellers Association asked

bookstore owners to name the books they most enjoyed selling.

The No. 1 choice was "The Education of Little Tree," a memoir by Forrest Carter about growing up with his Cherokee grandparents in the Tennessee mountains in the 1930s.

How did a memoir by an unknown writer from the University of New Mexico Press sell 280,000 copies?

"Life goes on out there in the bookstores," Rath explained. "People still browse the shelves, or the bookseller recommends something — whether there's a new Nancy Reagan book or not."

Cotton

Continued from page 1-D

"We haven't had 2 inches of rain here since January," he said. "It looks like it's going to be a disaster this year."

In Martin County, farmers reaped 400 pounds per acre from 113,242 acres planted in 1990. Extension office figures showed. Cotton and seed income came to \$33.5 million.

Another grim forecast was made for Mitchell County by a government agriculture official in Colorado City. "The situation's not good," said Don Stewart, executive director of the U.S. Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Stewart said an estimated 2-3 inches of rain has fallen there this year. "We need a rain desperately."

In Mitchell County, an average of 480 pounds of cotton per acre was harvested from 50,000 acres planted in 1990. Extension figures showed. Cotton and seed income came to \$14 million.

In Glasscock County, an average of 500 pounds per acre of 52,000 planted acres was harvested last year. Cotton and seed income totaled \$18 million.

Fiberflex

Continued from page 1-D

group plans to tour Fiberflex to train in the day-to-day operations of the factory.

Sanger has spent more than 12 weeks in negotiations with the Chinese government to put the deal together. "We have an excellent marketing agreement with them. They cannot sell to any market inside the U.S., and we have control of the international market."

One of the most demanding projects involved in the deal was documenting a body of knowledge in the form of training manuals for each position in the factory, said Jerry Lysaght, vice president of

manufacturing.

Lysaght said since Big Spring is the only Fiberflex facility that produces fiberglass rods, training has always been done on a person-to-person basis without the use of training manuals.

Fiberflex will be receiving samples of the Chinese fiberglass strands and resins. The samples will be tested to ensure the quality is good enough for use in sucker rods.

Sanger expects the project to be a success. "We believe them to be very capable engineers," he said.

Production will be from perforations at 3,101 to 3,156 feet into the wellbore with Chevron U.S.A. of Midland as the operator.

Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field gained a new producer when the No. 1417 Coleman Unit was completed about two miles west of Cuthbert.

Fina Oil and Chemical Co. is the operator.

The well produced from a perforated interval in the Pennsylvanian Reef, 7,284 to 7,275 feet into the wellbore. Gas production totaled 173,900 CFD.

Pumping eight barrels of oil per day plus 28 barrels of brine, the No. 6705 North Westbrook Unit has been brought on line in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, about four miles north of the Westbrook townsite.

Overseas

Continued from page 1-D

offshore assignment without enduring the lengthy tenure."

Jennings, who has served as confidential adviser to corporate chairmen, says many of them discovered that while offshore duties can make executives more sophisticated world citizens, it doesn't always make them better managers.

In practice, he said, top executives worldwide — not just in the United States — already have refuted the widely held belief that a global marketplace demands global experience.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

Arco Oil and Gas of Midland has completed three more pumping oilers in the East Howard-Iatan Field, about five miles east of Coahoma, Howard County.

Showing ability to produce 30, 54 and 33 barrels of oil, respectively, the wells are designated as the Nos. 242, 243 and 244 Granville M. Dodge Estate.

They will produce from perforations ranging from 2,678 to 2,846 feet into the hole.

All three wells made about 15,000 CF of gas and from 19 to 24 barrels of salt water per day.

Plug-and-abandon orders have been executed for the No. 1 Red Lake State, a Howard County wildcat venture located about one mile west of Morita. The well probed to total depth of 10,884 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 8 Block 34 with no commercial shows.

Corroco of Midland is the operator.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

An 8,400-ft. wildcat is scheduled for spudding in Glasscock County 13 miles northwest of Garden City. It is known as the No. 1-3D Powell "21." With Trend Exploration of Midland as the operator, it is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 21 Block 35.

The No. 1 Hilger "B" is scheduled to be drilled in Glasscock County's Hilger field, about 11 miles northwest of Garden

City. Carrying authority for 3,200 feet of hole, it is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey A-312, with Matador Drilling Inc. of Midland as the operator.

Flowing 202 barrels of crude oil per day, the No. 1 Betty has been brought on line in Mitchell County's Garner Field, 14.2 miles northwest of Westbrook.

Beekay Co. of Midland is the operator.

The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Pennsylvanian Reef, 7,284 to 7,275 feet into the wellbore. Gas production totaled 173,900 CF.

Pumping eight barrels of oil per day plus 28 barrels of brine, the No. 6705 North Westbrook Unit has been brought on line in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, about four miles north of the Westbrook townsite.

The wells include the No. 1 Lottie "E," 15.5 miles southwest of Tarzan; the No. 1 Guy "Y," 16.5 miles southwest of Tarzan; and the No. 1 Peters "B," about one-quarter mile north of Stanton.

Initial potentials were posted for 40 barrels of oil with 39,000 CF Gas; 32 BOPD with 40,000 CFD; and 35 BOPD with 37,000 CFD, respectively.

All three wells will have three separate production intervals. The Lottie will produce at 8,849 to 9,584 feet into the hole. The Guy will produce at 8,012 to 9,624. And the Peters will produce at 7,079 to 8,600.

BORDEN COUNTY

A depleted oiler has been plugged and abandoned in Borden County's Northwest Myrtle Field, about 14 miles northeast of Gail. Designated as the No. 2 L.C. Drum, it was bottomed at 8,988 feet in a lease in the

H&TCRR Survey Section 467 Block 97, Forte Energy of Midland was the operator.

The No. 1 Miller "A," a depleted oil well in the North Hood Field, has been plugged and abandoned by EP Operating of Midland. It was located in the H&TCRR Survey Section 590 Block 97, 13 miles northeast of Gail.

Borden County's Esccondido Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 1 Muleshoe was completed about eight miles southeast of Gail.

V-F Petroleum Inc. of Midland is the operator.

The well showed ability to pump 11 barrels of oil with a minor volume of gas and 204 barrels of salt water daily. Production is from Mississippi Formation perforations 8,474 to 8,620 feet into the hole.

DOWN

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2 Experts

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21 Capt. Hook's aide

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23 Eminent

25 Hollywood hopeful

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31 Aboveboard

35 Day/Cagney!

38 Wilma's hubb

39 — Dick"

40 Deserve

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42 Explodes

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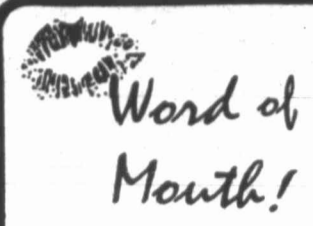
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Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
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THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS
1 Mountain passes
5 Evert of tennis
10 Job (flattery)
14 Western school letters
15 Mikhail's Mrs.
16 Forbidden
17 Early sitcom
20 "Love You"
21 Capt. Hook's side
22 Monster
23 Eminem
25 Hollywood hopeful
26 Bern and Bonn
28 Twofold
29 Nimble
30 Large floe
31 Aboveboard
35 Day/Cagney film
38 Wilma's hubby
39 "Dick"
40 Deserve
41 Compassion
42 Explodes
43 Young hogs
47 Sew loosely
48 Blake of "Gunsmoke"
49 Indonesian island
50 Excess
53 Ultimatum
54 Met's stadium
56 Clear the blackboard
58 It. river
59 Playground
60 Auto
61 Leak slowly

DOWN
1 Swallow
2 Experts
3 Sad
4 Bank acct.
5 FBI concerns
6 Loathed
7 - of passage
8 Equal: pref.
9 Undermine in a way
10 Belle or Bart

11 Kind of orange
12 Stout
13 Sausage
18 Respect
19 Even to
24 Lubricated
25 Uncivil
26 Leg part
27 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
28 Horserace
30 Kicks
31 Manifest
32 Endure
33 Discharge
34 NBA team
36 Sheildoms
37 Tonal hearing disorder
41 Foot: pref.
42 Whalebone
43 Dupe
44 City on the Missouri
45 Gardener at times
46 Stretch dough by hand
47 Model wood
49 Nail
51 Yearn
52 Layover
54 Lode load
55 Duct

06/01/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
LABS DOGES SAP
ELAN OPRAH MITE
ABLE CRATE AMOK
FALLIGUIS KOKOMO
CIAM PRETENSE
AWL GEM ELIA
CRUDINESS SHIFT
MEDE TRAIL IDLE
INSUE ENLISTEERS
CAPS ECOMET
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EARL SHARI NCAAL
ARMY TONIC TAMP
DRIA ANKLE ALLEE

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Business Opp. 150	Instruction 200	Help Wanted 270	Help Wanted 270	Help Wanted 270	Jobs Wanted 299
VENDING ROUTE: for sale. Cash business. High traffic local locations. Hottest machines on market. 1 800 955 0354.	LEARN INTERIOR decorating. Home study. Develop your natural talent. Gain access to showrooms and earn professional discounts. Great career opportunities. Free literature. 800 362 7070 Dept. HG722.	SUMMER WORK \$9.90 TO START National retail firm expanding into Big Spring Area. Interview in Midland. Call (915) 694-3188.	BIG BUCKS, NO WHAAMIES! We need 10 enthusiastic people to help take orders in our phone room and earn up to \$10 per hour. No experience necessary. Will train. Day and evening shifts available. Delivery drivers also needed. Apply in person. Magnum Communications Inc. Best Western Mid Continent Inn, Room 254. Big Spring, Texas. 9:00a.m. - 7:00p.m.	READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.	KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed, inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.
JUST BORN The hottest vending machine of the 20th century! Company established locations. 100% return of your investment guaranteed! Investment of \$17,700. Call 1 800 327 6381, Extension 47.	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.	LOCAL SALON is expanding. Need hair stylist with established clientele. For appointment call 267 9539.	RN DIRECTOR of nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Also full-time LVN position. GVN or RN Treatment nurse. Salaries based on experience. Stanton Care Center, 1-756-3387.	TEACHERS COACHES PARENTS \$2,000 mo. plus. Earn unlimited money this summer as an educational consultant. Industry giant announces new breakthrough developmental learning skills program for children. Tested and proven, and endorsed by experts. Ground floor exclusive opportunity. Be the first in your area. Write: LEARNING SKILLS, Box 13372, Odessa, Texas, 79768-3372.	Loans 325 CASH AVAILABLE from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Personal loans, Debt consolidations. Call 1-800-955-6268. 9:00a.m. - 10:00p.m. EST.
100 MILLION PAIR SOLD EVERY WEEK. We have exclusive network marketing rights on the only guaranteed to run sheer pantyhose in the U.S. 59¢ paid, 10 levels deep. No cost to join. No large monthly quotas. Call for free information package. 1 800 226 6826.	AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN (Midland). Our technicians earn up to \$900/week depending on ability. We offer paid vacation and 50% of family insurance. To qualify, must have 5 years experience and be able to repair domestic and imported cars. Please send job references or resume to c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1264, Big Spring, TX 79721.	THE BIG Spring Herald 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).	WAITRESSES NEEDED. A.M. shift. 2 positions open, one full time, one part time. Please apply in person to the Days Inn.	ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Earn the money you need, right at home. 100's of companies need you. 24 hour recorded message. 214-601-7834.	FAST LOANS! Guaranteed you'll get your loan! Any size, any purpose. Regardless of bad credit, bankruptcy, no collateral OK. Call 1-800-488-3363. American Financial Acceptance Center.
TENNIS LESSONS. Beginners only. Call M.Th., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. 267 5331.	POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995 Ext TX 161, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.	GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW HIRING in your area. \$16,000-\$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2257 for current federal list.	GILLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shift only. Must be 18. Apply in person 1101 Gregg.	MAINTENANCE WORKER with own tools. Must know plumbing, air conditioning, electrical work. Fill out application at Hillside Properties, 2501 Fairchild.	FREE MONEY available! Start or expand your business. Instruction book on receiving government grant, only \$23.45. American Business Guide, Box 8297, Fort Worth, Texas 76124-0297.
BECOME A PARALEGAL Join America's fastest growing Profession Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800 362 7070 Dept LG722.	KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS needed \$35.00 & up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled & unskilled for info. Call 615 779 5505 Ext K 1902.	WANTED: ACTORS for T.V. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2111.	LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care. Day position with some after hour call. Must apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.	PERSONNEL ADMST. A Big Spring manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a Personnel Administrator. Ideal candidate should have a Business degree or at least 2 years experience in a similar manufacturing position. Will be responsible for Personnel Management, Benefit Administration, Plant Safety and Training. Non-smokers only. Complete benefit package available. If interested, send confidential resume to: c- Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry, Box 1265, Big Spring Texas 79720.	RESPONSIBLE YOUNG woman would like to do babysitting in my home. Please call 263-2800, ask for Shanna.

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Or Financing for 4.8% APR For 48 Months Plus T.T.&L.	Or 7.9% APR Financing For 48 Months Plus T.T.&L.

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A Big Spring manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a Personnel Administrator. Ideal candidate should have a Business degree or at least 2 years experience in a similar manufacturing position. Will be responsible for Personnel Management, Benefit Administration, Plant Safety and Training. Non-smokers only. Complete benefit package available. If interested, send confidential resume to: c- Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry, Box 1265, Big Spring Texas 79720.

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Public Auction. See Auction Section. Jewelry.

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Agents For: **PAC-TEL PAGERS**

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Beeper Service FOR BUSINESS AND PERSONAL USES

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time: 10 A.M. Saturday, June 8, 1991

Kiker Estate

Corner of N. 1st & Anderson Roby, Texas

Directions: From the intersection of Hwy. 180 & Hwy. 70 take 180 East 4 blks. than North 1 Bk. to Auction Site.

Farm Equip., Boats, plus a 2 story house full of furniture, Primitives, glassware & etc., Inspection time 9 A.M. sale day. Food Available.

Partial Listing Only!

Farm Equip. & Boats: 1955 - 8N Ford Tractor (good rubber), 1977-17 ft. Super Deluxe Checkmate w/140 hp. Evnrude (Coast Guard approved) w/58H Trailer, (Super), 14 ft. Lone Star fishing boat w/trailer, Ford 2 row cult. (3 pt.) 6 ft. adj. blade (3 pt. - Needs work), 2 row knife rig (3 pt.) 2 row Buster plow (3 pt.) Shop made Rotary Mower (drag type), 2 pick up bed trailers, Lg. lot of T. Post, Barb Wire, Elect. fence rods & wires & twist wire fence stays, Lg. Lot of Scrap Iron, Movable Calf pen w/shed, Wood fencing panels, Roto Tiller, Hand Tools, Motors, PVC Pipe, Antique & Modern furniture, Glass Bottom Dasey Churn, Oak Case Wall Telephone, Aladdin Lamp, Old Crock, Stirrups, Old Chops, Cow Bells, Sad Irons, Glassware, Primitives, Jewelry, 1920's & 30's Magazines, Cast Iron, Old Trunks, Vintage Clothing, Old Barrels, Comic Books, "Gone With The Wind" cookbook, Washer & Dryer, Refrig., Chest Type Freezer, Elec. range, Lots of Sm. Collectible pieces, Occupied Japan items plus much, much more. A 2 story house full. Call for more info 915-728-8292.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

Auction

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

SATURDAY JUNE 8, 1991 10:00 AM

Location: In Big Spring, TX - Take I-20 Exit 177 1/10 Mile North on Lamesa Hwy (87). Hospital is on the West. Watch for auction signs!!!

FURNITURE - Wardrobes - Beds - Chairs, all types - Sofas - Tables - Clothes Racks - Wooden TV Cabinets - Wooden Chest of Drawers - Metal Sink Cabinet - Hospital Bed - Pianos

ELECTRONICS - TV's - Stereo - VCR - Video Camera - Projectors - Microphones - Radio

OFFICE FURNITURE - Folding Tables - Office Chairs - School Desks

OFFICE MACHINES - Typewriters - Calculators - Adding Machines - Dictaphone - Stencil Maker

APPLIANCES - Washers - Vacuum Cleaner - Ice Box

RECREATION & SPORT ITEMS - Shuffleboard - Pool Table - Tumbling Mats - Boxing Bag, VEHICLE - Dodge Truck

CONTAINERS - 55 Gal. Plastic Barrels - Trash Cans - Metal Ash Tray Cans

MISC. - Wooden Shelving Units - Metal Shelving - Wooden Pallets - Pictures

Used Tires & Used Batteries *****TOO MUCH MISC. TO LIST*****

INSPECTION TIME - Friday, June 7th 8:00 AM till 5:00 PM & Saturday at 8:00 AM

A 2.5% Buyer's Fee Will Be Charged on All Purchases Per HB1822

TERMS: CASH OR CURRENT LETTER OF CREDIT!

Johnny Kincaid Txs 4987
Joey Kincaid Txs 9090
Jennifer Kincaid Txs 9110

FOR MORE INFO CALL (915) 476-4977

Kincaid Auction Service
2004 Lowden Abilene, TX 79603

Dogs, Pets,

BLACK LAB MIX \$20 each. 267-3394.

AKC FEMALE AIR 393-5426.

FREE, CUTE, FLU Border Collie mix.

Pet Groom.

IRIS' POODLE Pa kennels heated air etc. 2112 West 3rd.

WHAT'S SO DIFE Jack 3-X flea coll and cats. At Farr Co-ops & better fe

Lost-Pets

LOST: 5 YEAR Shepard, Female markings. Deaf. Scenic Mountain 7331 or 263-5345. R

Metal Build

PIONEER S1 12x20x10. \$1,99. 24x30x10. \$3,995. cludes 3x7 & 8x8 sizes. We Finance

Household

USED SANITIZE r, boxsprings, \$ Furniture, 200W. \$ SIX PIECE living 263-8901.

REFRIGERATO washer/dryer, di table, 6 chairs, cl sofa, microwave.

REFRIGERATE free refrigerator, dryer, console c sleeper sofa, all livingroom set. Di

Satellite

SATELLITE, EL \$1,800. Excellent i

Garage Sa

MOVING SAL Sunday. Furnitu freeze, misc. item A.R. 1/2 mile past R. 393-5618.

YARD SALE Sunday. Lots of g

GARAGE SALI day, Sunday. Con clocks, dishes, miscellaneous it

HEART OF TH SALE Saturday 1:00p.m. 107 Mar

YARD & CR Saturday and Su and 2nd.

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Furnished Apartments 651

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom houses, and more home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, carport. 4210 Parkway. \$295 per month. 267-4950, after five. EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedroom 1 bath. Carpet, mini-blinds, large fenced back yard, garage, stove & refrigerator. No utilities paid. Deposit & references. Call 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. \$425 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

FOR RENT: Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, stove, refrigerator, fenced backyard. \$250 mo. plus deposit. 1608 Owens. No pets. Call 267-7822.

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VICKIE'S VERY BEST 1609 INDIAN HILLS I'M BACK I'm back on the market for sale and I'll tell you why.

BECKY'S BEST BUY 4206 DIXON CHILDREN WELCOME - \$28,000 - This 3 bedroom with a gameroom, fenced yard and friendly neighbors, has everything except a high price.

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS. Becky Knight 263-8540, Vickie Purcell 263-8036, Darlene Carroll 263-2329, Liz Lowery 267-7823, Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

Unfurnished Houses 659

DON'T RENT until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, pool & party in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short-term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy 267-6450

FOR RENT 2 bedroom 1 bath. Refrigerated air, \$325 month, references. 100 Jefferson. 263-2844, 267-7596.

HOUSE FOR rent. 106 Lockhart. Unfurnished, newly carpeted. Call 263-5781.

LOVELY, CLEAN executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, his and her dressing areas, central heating/cooling, lovely neighborhood, good location, all the amenities, built in electric range, no refrigerator, den, livingroom, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 carports, mini-blinds, carpet, no pets. Deposit, references. Electric paid by tenant, small water bill negotiated. Call 267-4923 after 7:00p.m., anytime weekends.

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished. Two bedroom, carpet, no pets. 2310 Runnels, utilities paid. 263-4717.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. All bills paid 1604A Lincoln. \$300 month. 263-6569 or 264-7006.

Housing Wanted 675 PROFESSIONAL MAN wants to rent room or small apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 267-5938, leave message.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

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MID-PRICED HOMES - \$40,000 to \$80,000 Sparkling 3 1/2, sun room, deck \$60,000 Washington, 3 1/2, sun room, FP \$9,900

STARTER HOMES - UNDER \$40,000 4 bd., 1 1/2 bth, ref, air, den, nice \$39,900 Corner Brk., 1 1/2, Apt. \$9,000

BARGAIN HOMES - UNDER \$20,000 Value plus 2 1/2, lg den & kit \$19,900 WOW! 2 1/2, space & charm 19,900

SUBURBAN Special! 3 1/2 on 4.9 ac. \$115,000 4 bd., 2 bth, pool & deck \$5,000

COMMERCIAL Day Care Ctr., Sev. Acrs., Apts. \$159,500 3rd St. Station, will lease 100,000

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FOR RENT 30x80 metal building. Three 10 ft. overhead doors, front office. 1303 E 3rd. 267-3259.

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FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Office Space 680 1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES: LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Announcements 685 PAUL NG, Certified Acupuncturist will be seeing patients at Hall Bennett Clinic, May 28 June 4.

INCREASE FUEL mileage/satisfaction guaranteed. gasoline & diesel powered vehicles. Information on three products that are patented. \$3/10 GASE, P.O. Box 1392, Snyder TX 79549.

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*CONGRATULATIONS PRISCILLA VILLALBA O.H.S. 1991. We are proud of you! Love from all of your family.

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Shop locally. It pays YOU. Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Happy Ads 691 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Personal 692 ADOPT: Loving couple seeks infant to share happiness. Call Beth and Ben at 716-833-1962, collect.

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ALL NEW! Wanna fall in Love? Christian 24hr. Romance line. \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

ADOPTION: A Beautiful life awaits with loving white couple who want to give your baby everything you would if you could. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call collect by dialing 0 for live operator assistance. 516-624-6847, Andrea/Sandy.

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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.

ADOPTION: LOVING family longs to share lifetime of hugs and kisses with your infant. We'll provide summer sand castles and cozy winter fires. Let's help each other. Call Cheryl/Al collect. 802-235-2312.

MAKE A FRIEND: For Life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students, arriving in August. Host Families Needed? Start here. Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

D-FY-IT 263-1532

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FRESH START 805 East 18th-2/1. Starter. \$10,000. 608 E. 12th-2/1. Good rental. Pending. 1204 East 14th-3/1. Investment. \$15,000.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS 2700 Clinton-3/1 CP. Large lot. \$35,000. 1363 E. 19th-3/1 1/2. Great yard buy. SOLD

COUNTRY CHARM Watson Road-13 acs. Commercial. \$25,000. McGregor Rd.-3/2 mobile 2.5 acres. \$39,000.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL College Park Shopping Center-Spaces for lease. Building Lot-Highland So. \$20,000.

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BAHAMAS CRUISE WE OVERTOOK 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 602-222-9579 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!

2513 CHANUTE. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove refrigerator. \$330 plus deposit. No pets. (806)794-4745.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 6/28/91. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Stanton, Box 748, Stanton, TX not later than 6/28/91.

The state of nominees for Midland Area are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement."

CANDIDATE(S): Clayton Harris, Dennis W. Carver. *ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT Subpart W of Part 2064 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements:

Criteria to vote. 7305 June 6, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the auth Council of the City of bids will be received June 17, 1991, for the sanitation roll-off bid are to be opened Municipal Court Room Fourth and Nolan St 79729, with award to scheduled meeting of 11 Bid information and the in the office of the p Room 106, City Hall, 1 Big Spring, Texas 7972 with the date of bid an the bid item(s).

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISE: THE HOWARD COU FOLLOWING DEPOSIT SPECIFICATIONS: TERRY HANSEN, ADMINISTRATIVE WELLS LANE, BIG SP BIDS WILL BE AC P.M. ON JUNE 12, 199 WILL BE OPENED I VICE-PRESIDENT SERVICES (ROOM 106 BUILDING) A BIDS WILL THEN FINAL DETERMIN WILL BE MADE AT QUESTIONS SHOU TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT LEGE, 1001 BIRVE TEXAS 79126 JUNIOR COLLEGE THE RIGHT TO REJ 7288 May 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 6/28/91.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The state of nominees for Midland Area are listed in the ballot below.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Criteria to vote. 7305 June 6, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANDIDATE(S): Clayton Harris, Dennis W. Carver.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT Subpart W of Part 2064 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements:

California losing businesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new breed of corporate raiders has been plundering California industries, hoping to eliminate thousands of high-paying jobs in the state.

These predators aren't using leveraged buyouts or hostile tender offers. They're not even looking to control companies — just to get them to relocate or expand outside California.

"I was driving down the Santa Ana Freeway in La Mirada the other day, and here's this huge billboard that says: 'Having trouble doing business in California? If you are, call the Alabama business hotline and we will help,'" said Jack Kyser, an economist for the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

The weapons in the industrial war are things like cheaper housing; lower taxes, insurance and utility rates; stable work forces; wide open spaces; less regulation; even something as simple as abundant water.

Where can all of this be found? Places like Mesa, Ariz., Orangeburg, S.C., Park City, Utah, or just about anywhere in Oklahoma.

"You can pay your employees less and they can have nicer homes. They can sell a \$200,000



MOVED TO UTAH

house there and buy a mansion here," says John Reid, spokesman for the Oklahoma Department of Commerce.

Statements like that are causing concern in California. Many leaders worry that the state, blessed with sunshine, stunning scenery, educated workers and a diversified economy, also is crowded, crime-ridden, expensive and overregulated. They fear that the state is becoming too unfriendly to business for its own good.

"Traditionally, we just sort of opened up the door and growth was there. I think in the 1990s we've got to open the door but we've also got

to pursue growth," Kyser said.

Especially threatened are better paying manufacturing and service jobs, particularly "economic ladder" positions in which workers with no college diplomas enjoy benefits and promotions.

The latest big casualty came two months ago when McDonnell Douglas Corp., which has built generations of jetliners in Long Beach, said it would pick another state for a \$750 million factory to assemble its new MD-12X.

Last year, Lockheed Corp. announced it was moving thousands of jobs from Burbank to Georgia to save \$50 million annually.

Gov. Pete Wilson recently set up a task force to study the aerospace industry. But critics complain California has no formal plan to retain hundreds of thousands of aerospace jobs. By contrast, Utah, for example, has a 100-page blueprint to lure them away.

The ongoing drought also is hampering local expansion for the state's defense companies, as well as for other industries. In fact, a study recently commissioned by the California Urban Water Agencies estimated that 56,000 jobs could be eliminated from California's economy if the drought forced a 30 percent cut in water deliveries for a year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 17, 1991, for the consideration of purchasing a sanitation roll-off hoist and truck.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal Court Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained in the office of the purchasing agent, first floor, Room 105, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7299 June 2 & 9, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 17, 1991, for the consideration of purchasing a used forklift.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal Court Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained in the office of the purchasing agent, first floor, Room 105, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s).

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SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7300 June 2 & 9, 1991

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 11:00 a.m., June 11, 1991, on the following:

Cross Country Supplies
Football Supplemental Supplies
Tennis Supplies

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on June 13, 1991, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7296 May 31 & June 2, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 11:00 a.m., June 11, 1991, on the following:

Cafeteria Equipment

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on June 13, 1991, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7296 May 31 & June 2, 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) 264-5173. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

7288 May 26 & June 2, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 17, 1991, for the consideration of purchasing a copier for City Hall.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal Court Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained in the office of the purchasing agent, first floor, Room 105, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7299 June 2 & 9, 1991

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JUNE 2 1991

Businesses hampered by protected sea lions

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Jim Ramaglia used to think it was cute when sea lions lounged on his fuel company's float in Kodiak Harbor. That was about \$50,000 ago.

Now he's pulling his hair out trying to find a way to get rid of the sea lions without incurring the wrath of federal officials, not to mention that of the giant, barking mammals themselves.

"We're not allowed to do anything — not even yell at them," said an exasperated Ramaglia, co-owner of North Pacific Fuels in Kodiak. "Basically, our hands are kind of tied."

He isn't alone. In California, businesses have tried fences, ultrasonic whistles and other noisemakers, high-pressure water hoses and broom patrols to persuade sea lions to abandon their claims to floats and docks. The efforts have had limited success.

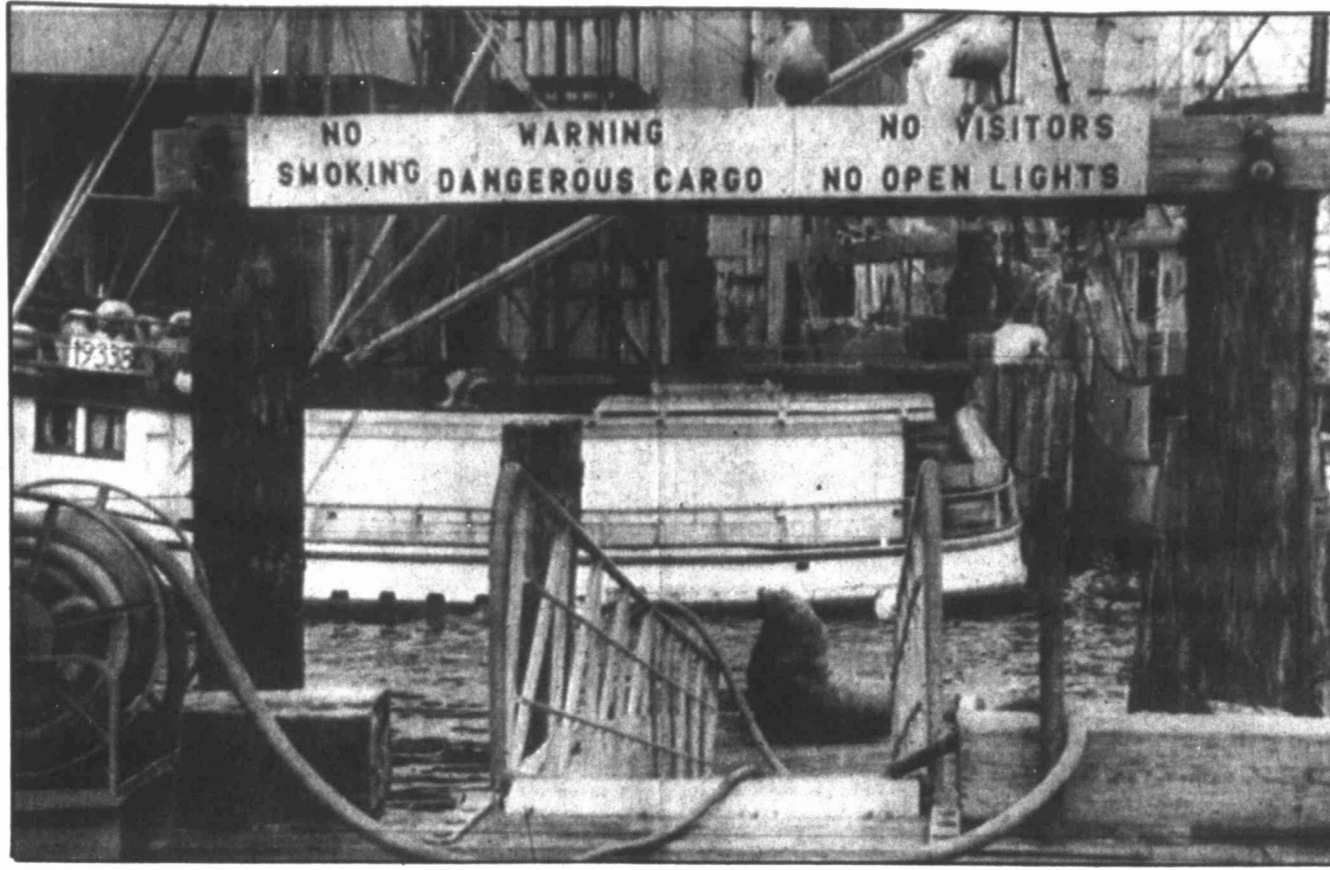
In Seattle, officials have tried trapping, firecrackers and blunt arrows to try to keep sea lions from snacking on fish runs.

The problem is that sea lions are legally entitled to be the house guests that never leave.

They have been classified as a threatened species under the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act. Their numbers in the Gulf of Alaska have fallen 82 percent since 1958, from about 140,000 to about 25,000.

Sea lions' threatened status means they are protected from harm or harassment by humans. Give one a hard time and you're looking at a hefty \$25,000 fine and some jail time.

Anything that causes a sea lion to



KODIAK, Alaska — Steller sea lions, such as the one shown here, have begun congregating on a fuel dock in Kodiak, Alaska's busy fishing harbor, giving all kinds of headaches to the company that

runs the dock. Officials are trying to figure out how to get the big sea mammals off the dock without harrasing them, a violation of federal law.

change its natural behavior falls into the harassment category.

Ramaglia said sea lions turn up daily at his float off Kodiak Island, about 260 miles southwest of Anchorage. They are becoming more aggressive and less willing to leave, he said.

"They get on, get over to one side and sink the decking under the

water," Ramaglia said in a recent telephone interview. "They've broken the structure down on it."

Ramaglia said the float, which provides fuel to small boats, has suffered about \$50,000 in damage. And the animals haven't been good for business, scaring off owners of small boats.

"I don't want to see them harm-

ed — they're a smart animal," he said. "The problem is that as soon as they get a situation checked out and see that it's safe, they don't want to leave."

Ramaglia said fish waste and scraps discarded from processing plants in Kodiak Harbor lure the hungry sea lions. After they eat, they look for a comfortable place to

flop.

"We're sort of at the end of Cannery Row — it's a nice convenient place for them," he said. "It's like being at the end of the buffet line."

Earlier this year Dave Snodgrass, a crewman on a fishing boat, was bitten on the buttocks while standing on Ramaglia's float. Snodgrass said the sea lion tried to drag him off the float.

John Sease, a wildlife biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service's Alaska region, said something must be done, but just what is unclear.

"We realize that he is losing business and suffering physical damage, and that we have to do something to help," said Sease.

He said the agency is looking at methods tried in California.

"Our experience with these kinds of problems is that they aren't easy — when a sea lion decides, 'This is my spot,' it's kind of hard to persuade him otherwise," he said. "Anything we do will be experimental."

Cindy Lowry of Greenpeace USA's office in Anchorage said her organization wouldn't automatically oppose efforts to coax the sea lions to leave the North Pacific Fuel float.

"We don't want them to do anything that could be lethal. My experience with harassment is that, unfortunately, it's not benign," said Lowry.

"We are dealing with a threatened species — we don't want cracker shells going off next to them," she said. "They are inviting trouble by having their float in the middle of the harbor — maybe that's just the price of doing business."

Stores ordered to post signs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — County supervisors have tentatively approved what they say is the first law in the nation requiring stores to post signs warning that lambskin condoms don't protect against AIDS as well as latex.

Passed unanimously on Tuesday, the measure is expected to be adopted after a second vote.

"It's a right-to-know issue," said Supervisor Mike Stoker after the ordinance passed 5-0. "The public has been given a false sense of security that condoms prevent AIDS and the evidence has become clear and convincing that it doesn't."

Lambskin, or natural membrane prophylactics, have pores that make them permeable, unlike latex condoms, which are made of rubber.

County health officials say studies have shown lambskin condoms are 95 percent effective as a barrier to the AIDS virus, compared with 99.6 percent effectiveness for latex condoms.

Condom manufacturers say that while it is theoretically possible for the AIDS virus to get through lambskin condoms, they feel their products are safe.

Some merchants objected to the ordinance, noting they already must post signs warning pregnant women about the dangers of alcohol.

Multimillion-dollar celebrity homes difficult to sell in current market

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Not just the middle class is struggling to sell their homes in Southern California. The faltering real estate market has affected some famous properties as well.

The multimillion-dollar estates of the late Lucille Ball and Sammy Davis Jr., for example, are still on the market long after their deaths.

The asking price for Miss Ball's Beverly Hills home has been cut nearly in half, to \$4.25 million.

Such homes usually bring top dollar, and sellers hope the allure will increase now that the housing industry is recovering.

"Many people live boring lives and the fact they can live in a celebrity house gives them some

status," said real estate agent Mike Silverman. "It also gives us a little more public relations jazz to help the sale."

"When they don't sell, it's because they are either overpriced or the market is bad."

Miss Ball's 7,000-square-foot home on nearly 1 acre — Jimmy Stewart is a neighbor — was listed

at \$7.8 million after the comedian died in April 1989. The price dropped to \$6.3 million last year and now is down to \$4.25 million, real estate agent Thelma Orloff said Tuesday.

Many industry analysts say the recession bottomed out last January. On Tuesday, the National Association of Realtors said sales

of existing homes increased 3.4 percent in April, the third straight monthly jump.

In California, the median price of a home is more than \$200,000, double the national median. The median means half of the homes cost more, half less.

But stars homes fetch far more. Davis' estate remains at its

original \$4.25 million asking price, said his former manager, Shirley Rhodes.

Silverman recently listed Lee Majors' Malibu Colony beach home for \$4.9 million and Sylvester Stallone's mountain ranch for \$6.7 million.

"I've gotten a lot of calls because they belong to star people."

BUSINESS REVIEW

Com Shop can handle all your phone needs

Com Shop began in 1985, and is founded on the old-fashioned principle of one company to handle all your phone needs.

Two former employees of Southwestern Bell and AT&T saw a need for more personalized, and less expensive, telephone repair service and decided to fill the gap. With offices in Odessa and Big Spring, Jim Haas, president, and Travis Crow, vice president, incorporated Com Shop in 1986. Their technicians, Kenneth Crow, Clifford Crow and James Sides, have years of combined experience. Their secretary is Johanna Crow.

"As a full service telephone company, Com Shop supplies everything but the dial tone," Travis said.

"We do work hard to get the job done as quickly as possible." Com Shop sells and leases phones and systems, sells digital pagers, pay phones, fax machines, custom-made phone



President Travis Crow, right, and technician Clifford Crow are two of the reasons behind Com Shop's success. Com Shop offers the finest

equipment and service plus highly skilled technicians to take care of all your phone needs.

cords, calculators, paging systems, medical alerts, mobile telephones, and key equipment for multi-line systems needed in large or small businesses. Some of the other advantages

Com Shop offers are pre-wiring buildings for telephones, TV and paging systems. They also offer maintenance contracts on existing equipment at a very competitive rate.

Involved in projects around the Permian Basin, Com Shop has a contract with Ector County ISD, works with Furr's Supermarkets and has done work at Fina Refinery. As Asbestos Certified Technicians, they are able

to go into many older schools and repair phone systems and do computer wiring.

The folks at Com Shop have a master contract with Southwestern Bell Telcom. When the Bell technician needs help, he calls Com Shop.

Com Shop technicians are continuing their education regularly by attending schools to familiarize themselves with the rapidly changing business.

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