

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

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## Leaders told to develop 'vision'

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Big Spring community leaders on Saturday were encouraged to use open-minded, futuristic thinking for planning economic development.

Big Spring Vision 2000, a seminar sponsored by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., brought together officials of Howard College, the Big Spring Independent School District, the city of Big Spring, Howard County and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to share views and discuss future plans.

"The solution (to a development problem) is in integrated, evolutionary thinking," industrial psychologist Don Beck told the group. "You've got to manage the whole element, integrate differences. A healthy community allows all value systems to be expressed freely."

Beck, a former University of North Texas professor, created the National Values Center in Denton, a firm that has assisted in problem-solving on a variety of issues for companies, communities and groups all over the world. Moore Development consultant Howard

**"We bring you no comfort if you think we're going to advocate business as usual. It's going to take a different kind of thinking."**

**Industrial psychologist Don Beck**

Putnam, who conducted the seminar, brought his associate Beck to speak to the group.

"We bring you no comfort if you think we're going to advocate business as usual," Beck said. "It's going to take a different kind of thinking."

He described what he called "flow-state thinking," a process that is multi-dimensional and based on continued learning. Leaders should develop an economic "vision" for the future that is flexible, dynamic and includes aspects of all ethnic and cultural groups represented in the community, Beck said.

"You should mobilize the entire community to study its future," he said.

Putnam, a Dallas businessman, speaker and author, said community leaders should think of themselves as part of a team for

long-range planning.

"You're really a team without uniforms. You've got to think that way," he said. "It takes something like that to get your goals in perspective."

Putnam said another analogy that applies to the process is firemen holding up sides of a safety net. "They're all wearing different hats, . . . but each has a job to do. If anyone lets go of his side of that net, he's not doing his part."

Beck and Putnam suggested a core group be formed to develop a "vision" for Big Spring's economic development. Groups such as city and county government, school and college trustees and the Moore Development board will act as "clusters" to assist the core group, Putnam said.

City council member Corky Har-

ris said the meeting should be a catalyst for the development process.

"It got us to start thinking about a vision, a vision that should include all the value systems and have respect for all those value systems," he said. "I think this has helped us set a path."

Howard College President Bob Riley said the session established a consensus among community leaders.

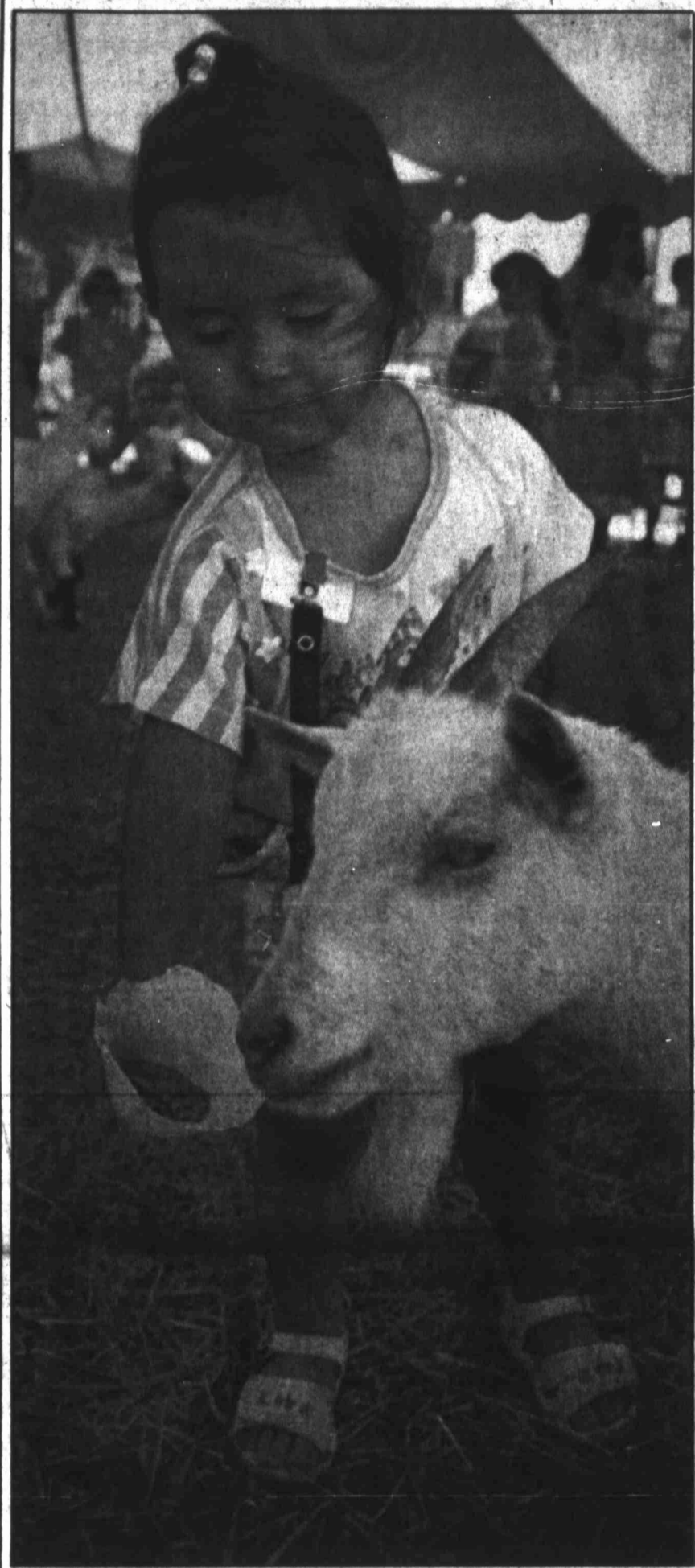
"We have an idea where Big Spring is now and where it's heading," he said. "It's important for us to arrive at (a vision) as quickly as possible."

Moore Development board member Jeff Morris said leaders should "definitely take the next step."

"I'd like to talk to the consultants and get more ideas from them," he said. The core group will likely be chosen from a cross-section of community leaders, Morris said.

Moore board president Owen Ivie said quick action was imperative.

"We should not let the dust from our excitement . . . settle," he said. Moore Development officials are expected to meet with consultants Putnam and Beck to determine how to proceed, officials said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

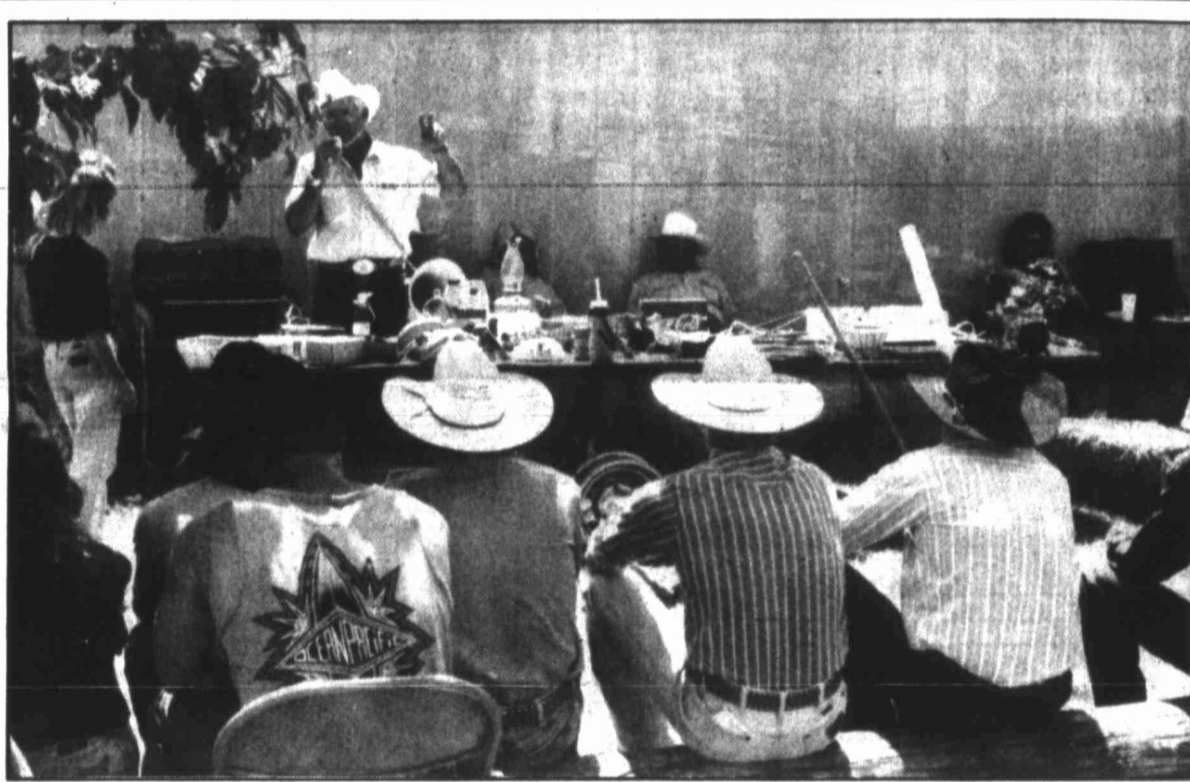
### Making friends

Two-year-old Cassie Cantu, daughter of Janie Aguilar, hands a cup with food in it to one of the goats at the petting zoo in town Friday and Saturday at 17th and Gregg streets. The petting zoo was sponsored in conjunction with a sale at a nearby business.



### Auction and barbecue

The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club hosted a barbecue and auction Saturday afternoon, with heading, heeling and roping slated for later in the evening. After a meal of barbecued goat and brisket, those in attendance were able to buy tack, farm supplies



Herald photos by Tim Appel

and miscellaneous items during an auction conducted to raise money for the club. In the left photo, Danny Kennemur peels the goat meat away from the bone before serving it.

## Interstate system changed America

BOSTON (AP) — By the end of this decade, the greatest construction project in history — bigger than the Roman aqueducts or the pyramids, greater than the Great Wall of China — will be complete.

A system that soars over mountains, spans rivers and bays and plains, is expected to end within the bowels of Boston sometime around 1998. The most productive partnership ever between the federal and state governments will have accomplished its goal:

Forty-four thousand miles of four-lane-plus, limited access, grade-separated, high-speed, coast-to-coast and border-to-border highway.

The Interstate Highway System. It will have cost \$129 billion — \$500 from each and every American. And though it will account for barely 1 percent of the road mileage in the country, the interstate system will carry more than 20 percent of the nation's traffic.

It was intended, quite simply, as a way to get traffic from one place to another and, not incidentally, for the Army to get its equipment from one place to another. It is no accident that the official Department of Transportation history of the interstate system is subtitled, "Roads for National Defense."

But the interstate went much further than that. "What it did," said Peter Muller, a geography professor at the University of Miami, "was change the situation in which the most accessible place in the metropolitan area."

Now, Muller argues, the most accessible place is along the belt of interstate highway that girds most big cities — the three-digit numbers like I-285 in Atlanta, I-435 in Kansas City or I-610 in Houston.

The interstate has changed the way American business does business. Companies are no longer tied to rail lines; now their um-

• HIGHWAYS page 7-A



Associated Press photo

Nashville, Tenn. — Two Interstate Highways interloop in metro Nashville, Tenn., with I-440, which runs east-west, bridging in a four-level stack interchange to I-65. This interchange won a U.S. Department of Transportation award for excellence in highway design.

## Bush denies delays in hostages' release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush said Saturday it was never a U.S. objective in the Gulf War to throw Saddam Hussein out of office, but he still hopes the Iraqi people will do the job.

Bush heatedly denied he or President Reagan did anything in the 1980 campaign to delay the release of the American hostages in Iran. He said he welcomes a congressional investigation, but warned against its becoming "a billion-dollar witch-hunt."

He said Vice President Dan Quayle is "absolutely" qualified to be president someday and "he's going to be on the ticket if I run again" in 1992.

And Bush vowed to "go down the line" with the military base closing recommendations that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, make. "I will not use politics to counter a decision," said the president.

He made the comments in a

wide-ranging 35-minute interview Saturday in his hotel suite with three local television reporters before a golf outing with Reagan.

Bush also defended his opposition to federal funding of abortions, but said he had no quarrel with Gov. Pete Wilson or other Republicans who hold more liberal views. "We've got a big-tent approach in our party" on abortion, said Bush.

Bush, asked what it would take to get the Iraqi dictator out, said, "Our objective was never to throw him out of office. Look at all the U.N. resolutions."

"Our objective was to throw him out of Kuwait, and boy, did our people perform well," said the president.

He said the United States will not have normalized relations with Baghdad or "lighten up on international sanctions as long as he's there."

"I'm still hopeful that recogniz-

• BUSH page 7-A

**Task forces proposes state income tax plan. Read about it on page 2-A.**



**Indians beat Rebels in Little League action. See details on page 1-B.**

**Are you prepared to view the big eclipse? Times, dates and safety tips on 5-A.**

**CRMWD pipeline should improve quality of water. Details on page 1-D.**

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### Sidelines

#### Light reader helps enforce tint laws

ARLINGTON (AP) — Driving the speed limit, wearing your seat belt and waving to police won't help you in this Dallas-Fort Worth suburb if your windows are too dark. Police are out in full force nabbing citizens with illegal tint screens by using a new, hand-held detection device. The recently-introduced light meter allows officers to enforce the state's vehicle window tint law, applying only to 1988 or new passenger vehicles. The law was passed in 1987 to protect police from being ambushed by vehicle occupants they cannot see.

"(The device) sort of takes all the question out of it," Arlington police Officer Mike Shoemaker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Happily, in this case, science has caught up with the law."

Police said dark tints are also safety hazards, limiting driver visibility at night and in bad weather.

Without the mechanism, officers had no accurate way of testing tint.

#### Report says fees overpaid to lawyers

DALLAS (AP) — Excessive fees for court-appointed attorneys were approved by judges here, with a few legal advocates receiving more than \$100,000 each in taxpayer-funded payments, a published report said today.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyright story that its review of county records and interviews show a number of felony court judges routinely violate a Texas law that controls such payments.

At least two lawyers collected fees almost double the "maximum daily rate" of \$750, a limit set by judges themselves under state law, the newspaper reported.

The American Bar Association said the system for appointing attorneys, which the newspaper examined over a four-month period, "has been condemned by every nationally recognized group," including three national commissions that studied the system over the past three decades.

The newspaper's investigation showed one lawyer, Bill Roberts, claimed 18- to 21-hour workdays on at least three occasions in a courthouse that is regularly open only nine hours a day.

# Taxes would rise sharply under proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — A family earning \$35,000 a year would see their total taxes balloon from \$1,874 to \$3,160 under a proposed state income tax plan, according to figures released Saturday by a blue-ribbon task force.

The Governor's Task Force on Revenue, appointed to make recommendations to the Legislature by July 1, did not vote on a tax proposal.

Lawmakers, who face an estimated budget deficit of \$4.6 billion over the next two years, will

meet July 8 in a special budget session.

The task force discussed several measures, including the income tax proposal put forward by former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Dallas banker Jess Hay, and an alternative plan pushed by former Gov. John Connally, the task force chairman.

"We have a tax base that does not grow as the economic base of the state grows, and that's the principal virtue of the plan that I'm advocating," Hobby said.

The Hobby-Hay plan would impose a personal income tax of 6 percent, with an exemption of \$4,000 per person, and replace the franchise tax on business with a 6.5 percent corporate income tax.

It would reduce school property taxes by 40 percent.

The plan would increase the 6.25 percent sales tax to 7.25 percent for 15 months, then reduce it to 5.75 percent.

It would increase the motor fuels tax from 15 cents to 20 cents a gallon.

The plan also suggests a 60 percent increase in tuition at public colleges and universities. In the future, it proposes that tuition be indexed to 25 percent of the per-student cost of higher education.

The proposal would raise an estimated \$11.5 billion over the next two years, according to a memo from Hobby and Hay.

It also would shift more of the tax burden to individuals. Currently, businesses pay about 58.6 percent of taxes and individuals pay about 41.4 percent; the Hobby-Hay plan

would make that split 48.4 percent business, and 51.6 percent individuals.

Connally's plan, which would raise an estimated \$5.8 billion, would increase the motor fuels tax to 35 cents a gallon and double tuition at public colleges and universities.

It would impose an aviation fuels tax of 5 cents per gallon, and increase motor vehicle sales and hotel-motel taxes from 6 percent to 6.25 percent.



DICKSON, Tenn. — Tow-truck operators work on a bus that crashed on an entrance ramp to Interstate 40 near Dickson, Tenn., Friday night. At least 36 people were reported injured. The charter bus was traveling from Dallas to a wedding in New Jersey.

## Police say bus driver may have driven too fast to make exit turn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A bus taking a group from Dallas to a wedding in New Jersey veered off an interstate exit ramp, injuring 32 passengers and the driver. Police said he may have been driving too fast.

Nine people remained hospitalized Saturday in Nashville and Dickson, a community 35 miles west of Nashville where Friday night's accident occurred, authorities said. The others were treated and later discharged.

Nine passengers were not injured.

The chartered Carrollton Bus Lines bus ran off an Interstate 40 exit ramp.

Driver Warren Hinkley "made a 90-degree turn, and evidently he just hit it too fast and lost control," said Kenneth Birchfield, the bus company's owner. Dickson police Capt. David McDonald said preliminary reports indicated "there might be some speed involved."

"He just drove through the exit," McDonald said. Investigators had not yet spoken with the driver, he said. Hinkley was reported in fair

condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Most of the passengers were originally from India and a translator was called in to help medical workers communicate with them.

Hinkley, an independent contractor, has been driving buses for more than 20 years and had driven for the company a few times.

Two buses were chartered for the trip from Dallas to a wedding in Clifton, N.J. They left Dallas on Friday morning and the crash occurred about 9:30 p.m., police said.

## State leaves decision to Harris County

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards signed a prison reform bill Saturday as the state made its final offer to Harris County to end a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the state.

"It's all in Harris County's hands now," said Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, who sponsored the legislation and has been instrumental in setting up last-minute negotiations with the county.

If Harris County doesn't reach agreement with the state by midnight Sunday, the bill dies and any separate settlement agreements die, Turner said. He said the bill could bring Harris County as much as \$400 million over the next four years.

"This \$1.6 billion legislation and settlement will add up to 28,000 new prison beds to the Texas Department of Corrections system," Richards said. "It will also begin work on the structural reforms necessary to ensure that prison space is reserved for our most violent offenders — and that those violent offenders serve a longer portion of their sentence."

"If the Harris County commis-

sioners kill this bill, the damage to the state will be enormous," she said.

After meeting much of the day Friday with Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, Harris County commissioners demanded thousands more prison beds and millions of dollars as part of a six-point list of conditions under which they would agree to drop a \$49 million judgment against the state.

Twelve counties agreed to drop a jail overcrowding lawsuit against the state in return for thousands of prison beds and millions of dollars. Harris and Montgomery counties, have yet to agree.

"Everyone is going to have to give a little bit," Morales said Saturday. "But we're not going to give up until the stroke of midnight on Sunday."

Turner said Morales and his staff were "greatly disappointed and somewhat shocked that Harris County would make the proposal that it's made" because the items were different from those discussed in the meetings Friday.

"Harris County knows what the state's willing to do. I've conveyed that clearly to Judge Lindsay and

to (County Attorney) Mike Driscoll," Turner said.

Lindsay has said that a lawsuit filed by jail inmates protesting the crowded conditions of Harris County limits the county's flexibility in agreeing to leave state inmates in the county jail.

But Turner said, "We have agreed that the Alberti case does not have to be settled in order to have a settlement with Harris County. We have agreed with Harris County that we are willing to pay a portion of the cost of the inmates that they are transferring currently under the Alberti order while leaving them free to pursue their legal options against the state to seek more than we're willing to pay them."

Harris County, which houses the largest number of inmates in the state, has been forced to resettle convicted state prisoners in other county jails to allow more room for Harris County inmates.

The bill set out in the Legislature commits the state to accept all its felons from county jails by Sept. 1, 1995, but would only partially reimburse the counties for their added jail costs until then.

## Air Force base celebrates 50th

LUBBOCK (AP) — Thousands of people gathered Saturday at Reese Air Force Base for the installation's 50th anniversary celebration, featuring an exhibition by the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels.

But Reese officials were celebrating the base's secure future. While dozens of Air Force installations around the country are being recommended for closure by the Pentagon, Reese has not appeared on any of the base closure lists.

"I think Reese Air Force base has a great future," said Col. William C. Henny, wing commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese. "Training is what it's all about. All of us (pilots) have to go through the Air Training Command."

One sign that the Air Force plans to keep Reese running is the decision to bring the T-1A Jayhawk tanker training aircraft to the Lubbock base.

The T-1A program will train pilots to fly tanker transports, such as C-130 cargo aircraft and the KC-135 refueling craft.

## Breakthrough plan may resolve lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — A new plan that would allow the state to police its own psychiatric hospital system and possibly end a 17-year-old court dispute has been submitted to federal court in Dallas.

The plan now before U.S. District Court Judge Barefoot Sanders in Dallas shifts the bulk of investigative responsibility from an independent court monitor to the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

"The concept is to let them be the masters of their own fate," said Ed Cloutman of Dallas, the lead attorney for 1,800 psychiatric patients who are plaintiffs.

Sanders must approve the plan filed Friday, but MHMR officials, plaintiffs counsel, and the state's court monitor in the case all agree the plan is a breakthrough.

"It's sort of the beginning of the end and I'm realistic," said Don Gilbert, MHMR's acting deputy commissioner for mental health services. "It took a lot of work, also from the plaintiffs counsel and the court monitor to reconcile a lot of issues from the past and move forward."

Patients filed the lawsuit in 1974, charging the state was providing inadequate psychiatric care. It was first settled in 1981, but was later reopened after Sanders found that MHMR had violated the pact in 1984 and again in 1985. A revised agreement was made in 1989.

Last September, Sanders ordered plaintiffs and defendants to resolve the case by June 1.

The parties have asked for more negotiation time and informed the court a report would be filed by mid-June.

The state's court monitor, David Pharis of Austin, will continue to

verify MHMR's findings. All parties concede a final end to the lawsuit may still be years away.

"I think this is going to lead toward a resolution, but I still think we're going to see another few years of monitoring. It's a blueprint to what will lead to resolution," Pharis said.

According to the plan, MHMR will conduct monthly reviews in every hospital unit on every subject still at issue in the lawsuit.

"They (MHMR) will do it, conduct the evaluation system and I will read behind," said Pharis. "The great difference, if it works, is that we agreed with everything."

In addition to the monthly reviews, MHMR will also conduct six-month examinations pulling sample reviews and verifying their contents.

Pharis and his staff will then go back and review MHMR's findings as a final check.

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**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.

**HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DAD** (Darrell). Love, Jason.

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# Nation

## Newsweek questions Sununu's trip

NEW YORK (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, rebuked by President Bush last month for using military aircraft for personal trips, made a questionable car trip at taxpayer expense last week, Newsweek reported.

Sununu had a White House driver take him from Washington to New York in a government car so he could attend a rare stamp auction and run errands in Manhattan, the magazine said in the June 24 issue, which goes on sale Monday.

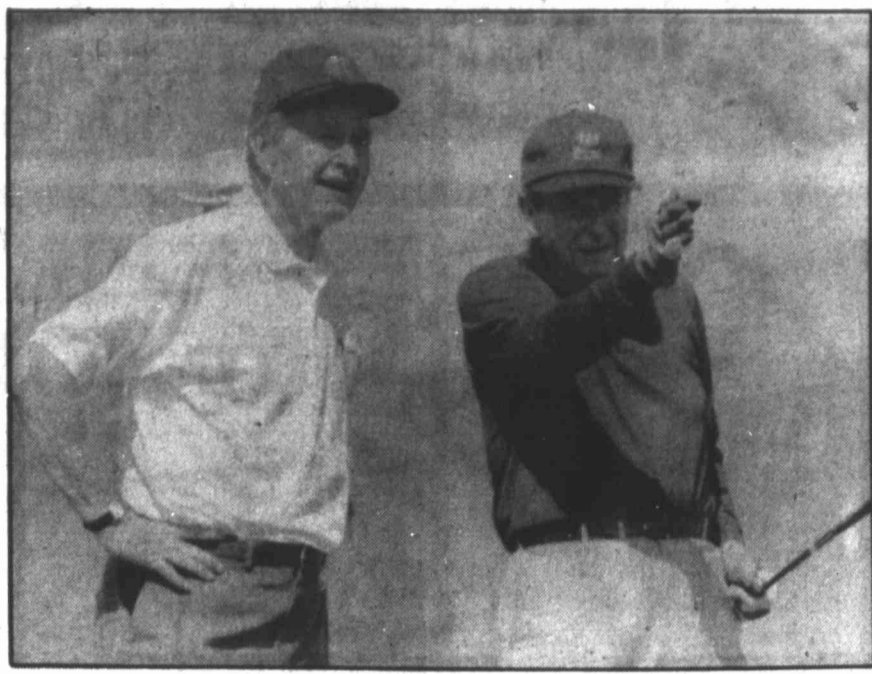
The chauffeur drove back to Washington alone while Sununu attended a Republican fundraiser in New Jersey. Sununu flew back to Washington in a corporate jet, the magazine said.

The White House defended Sununu's use of the car and driver as appropriate because he did paperwork and made official phone calls on route, Newsweek said.

Government regulations allow for some personal use of White House cars, but Sununu must declare the cost as income.

Sununu consulted his staff before taking the trip but did not consult Bush or White House counsel Boyden Gray, Newsweek said.

Gray last month was ordered to review Sununu's travel following disclosure last month of Sununu's extensive use of military aircraft for personal and political travel.



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — President Bush, left, and former President Reagan discuss golf strategies as they begin a round of golf at a private country club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Saturday.

## Reagan says he tried to help hostage release

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Reagan, responding to charges that he dogged President Bush, said Saturday that their 1980 campaign had tried to help — not hinder — the release of American hostages in Iran.

"I can't get into details," Reagan said, refusing to say whether his operatives had contact with Iranians. "Some of those things are still classified."

Separately, Bush denied in a televised interview that he or Reagan did anything to delay the release of the American hostages in Iran. He said he welcomes a congressional investigation of allegations, but said he hopes it does not become "a billion-dollar witchhunt."

Reagan, during a golf match with Bush, addressed allegations that their campaign had tried to delay the hostages' release in order to deny Jimmy Carter a foreign policy victory that could have helped him win re-election.

"I did some things actually the other way to try and be of help in getting those hostages — I felt very sorry for them — in getting them out of there," Reagan said. "And this whole thing that I was worried about that as a campaign thing is absolute fiction," Reagan added. "I did some things to try the other way."

Reagan discussed the hostage issue with reporters on the golf course, at the first hole and again

on the ninth. Bush has emphatically denied the charges.

Refusing to say what he had done on behalf of the hostages, Reagan said, "I can only assure you there never was any concern on my part about that they shouldn't get out because of the effect on the ... election." He said "every effort on my part was directed toward bringing them home."

Asked if he was talking about contacts with the Iranian government, Reagan said, "Not by me."

Asked if campaign officials might have had contact with Iranians, he said, "I can't get into details. Some of those things are still classified."

The late William Casey, who ran Reagan's 1980 campaign and later became his CIA director, has been suggested as a possible operative in the alleged affair.

Eight of the 52 hostages held in Tehran from 1979 until 1981 have asked for a full-scale congressional probe of allegations that the Reagan-Bush campaign conspired to delay their release until after the 1980 election contest with Carter.

The allegations have been raised by Gary Sick, a staff member of Carter's National Security Council.

Sick said there is evidence that Reagan's campaign strategists feared Carter might pull off an "October Surprise" by winning the hostages' release, and that Reagan's staff worked with Iranian contacts to ensure that would not happen.

# World

## Negotiators to discuss army reform

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government and guerrilla negotiators lock horns again Sunday over how to go about purging the armed forces, which have operated without accountability and are accused of widespread rights abuses.

Reform of a military that for most of this century was better known for coups and abuse of power rather than for defending national sovereignty is the biggest remaining obstacle to a cease-fire in El Salvador's 11-year civil war. More than 75,000 people have died in the violence.

The round of talks in Queretaro, Mexico is the 18th since the U.N.-sponsored negotiations began in April 1990.

Both the U.S.-backed rightist government of President Alfredo Cristiani and leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front insist they are committed to achieving a cease-fire soon.

A halt to the fighting is conditioned on political accords intended to modernize Salvadoran society and allow for democratic reforms.

Previous rounds have produced as yet unimplemented agreements on human rights, subordination of the military to civilian authority and judicial and electoral reform.

But the rebels say the previous accords will be in vain unless officers responsible for widespread human rights abuses are purged from the military.

## Sikh militants reportedly kill 110

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Sikh militants raked two trains with gunfire Saturday in separate attacks in the insurrection-torn state of Punjab, killing as many as 110 passengers, police and news reports said.

The attacks, the deadliest in the 8-year-old Sikh separatist campaign in this northern state, appeared aimed at disrupting elections planned for next week.

Two gangs, working with similar methods stopped the trains shortly after they left their stations and fired on the cars, said deputy police superintendent Ved Prakash.

Prakash said 42 people were

killed on one train and 40 died in the second attack about 10 minutes later. Press Trust of India reported later that the death toll had risen to 110, and 70 people were injured.

Press Trust said 62 passengers were killed near Badawal, three miles west of the city of Ludhiana. In the second incident, 48 people were killed near Killaraipur, about 10 miles south of Ludhiana, it said.

The trains each halted about one mile outside their stations, apparently because their emergency chains were pulled, Prakash said.

## Scientists expect catastrophic blast

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A huge fissure cracked Mount Pinatubo, and scientists said Saturday they expect a catastrophic blast from the volcano. Thousands of people in nearby towns tried desperately to flee.

The last 1,500 U.S. troops guarding nearby Clark Air Base left as the volcano thundered in 11 separate explosions Saturday, including one that scientists said spurted volcanic ash and steam 21 miles high.

At the Subic Bay naval base, where 15,000 evacuees from Clark fled Monday, a U.S. dependent and a Filipino were killed by collapsing roofs after 6 to 12 inches of ash fell, officials said Sunday.

The casualties raised to 12 the death toll reported by U.S. and



VOLCANO'S VICTIMS — Philippines officials from volcano-related accidents. The 7,000 relatives of Clark personnel were also ordered to return to the United States.

## Tsongas won't accept PAC money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas on Saturday endorsed public financing of elections and said his longshot campaign would not accept political action committee money.

"I think PACs have over lived their usefulness," the former Massachusetts senator said. "The special interests interceded before America's interests. It's time to put America first."

Ruling out PAC contributions is an extraordinary step for a candidate like Tsongas, who because he has been out of office for seven years does not have a campaign fund or fund-raising network to

tap as he travels the country seeking support. But it is also a step likely to draw a bit of attention to his underdog campaign.

Before announcing his decision to forego PAC money, Tsongas delivered his stump economic speech to the liberal group Americans for Democratic Action, which held its annual convention in Washington this weekend.

In 1980, Tsongas used a speech to the ADA to urge Democrats to promote a "new liberalism" that moved beyond fancy rhetoric to practical solutions to the nation's problems.

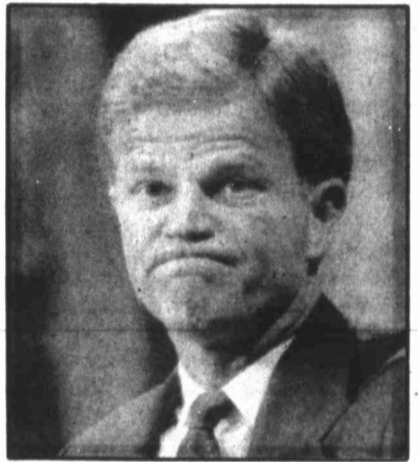
## Override vote expected this week

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's Legislature will vote early this week to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto of the nation's toughest anti-abortion bill, the bill's sponsor has predicted.

"We're feeling pretty confident. We feel we're going to be in the driver's seat where we need to be, and the Legislature is going to vote to override," Rep. Sam Theriot, a Republican, said in a telephone interview from his office in Abbeville.

He said he hadn't polled legislators. "Because it's Father's Day, I'm not going to bother them with this. Monday will be soon enough. ... We'll rally our forces Monday. If we have the forces then, we'll push for a vote by Tuesday."

Pro-choice activists weren't



GOV. BUDDY ROEMER

conceding the vote. Like Roemer's veto of a stricter bill last year, this one can be sustained, they said.

Shop locally — it pays

## Rodeo Coloring Contest

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AGE: \_\_\_\_\_



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- Take the entry to the Rodeo Wednesday evening and get in FREE!!!
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- The first 150 children through the gate receive a Wrangler Bandana. Every child presenting a picture will be entered into a drawing for prizes. The Grand Prize will be a Western Hat from Smallwood's Western Wear.

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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Was there a secret deal?

Eight former U.S. Embassy hostages held in Iran during the Carter administration have called for a congressional investigation into whether the Reagan/Bush campaign had made a secret deal to delay their release until after the 1980 election.

The former hostages, including Barry Rosen and Moorehead Kennedy, said in a letter last week that "substantial information" in recent months has surfaced to warrant such an investigation.

There should be an investigation by a bipartisan group of members of Congress from both houses to look into the allegations.

The rumors of such a secret deal originally appeared in left-wing publications. However, Gary Sick, a former National Security Council aide in the Carter administration, wrote in a column in *The New York Times* in April that Reagan campaign staffers apparently made such a deal, with arms and spare parts to be delivered to Iran after Reagan entered the White House. There have been reports that the Israelis were the third party delivering that equipment to Iran early in its war with Iraq.

So much for the more salient facts of this possible scandal. There also are some underlying rumors and innuendos that the proposed congressional investigative panel should look into even sooner.

They include reports the Reagan/Bush campaign operated a second government, using former CIA operatives exiled by the Carter administration. Reports from Washington indicate these former secret agents were so upset at their dismissal by Carter's CIA director, Stansfield Turner, they quickly jumped on the Reagan/Bush bandwagon to do their utmost to assure Carter's defeat in 1980.

The Iran hostage crisis seemed the perfect vehicle, because the Reagan/Bush team was deathly afraid of a Carter "October surprise," in which the 52 Americans held in Teheran would be released before the November 1980 election. As it was, the hostages were released on the day Reagan took office, 444 days after the Americans in Iran were taken captive.

The House of Representatives currently is conducting a very low-key, informal inquiry into the allegations of the secret deal. But the eight former hostages who called for a probe want nothing less than an official investigation with power to subpoena witnesses.

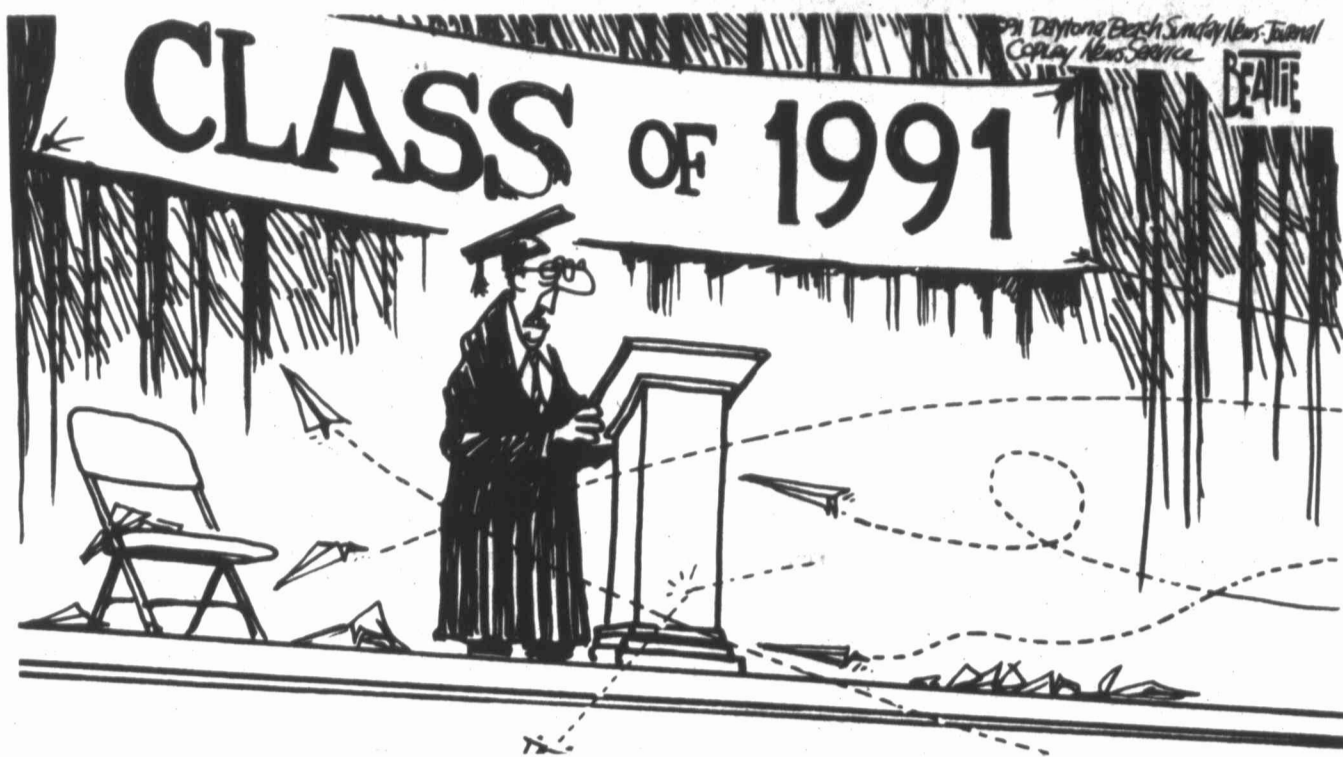
And there should be nothing less than a full-blown, very public investigation to get at the bottom of all the allegations, especially accusations of the Reagan/Bush campaign operating a closet government that dealt directly with the Iranians and Israelis.

The investigation should resolve the matter as quickly as possible. The government's credibility in the eyes of its own citizens demands nothing less.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco *Examiner* reported last week that congressional investigators are checking on allegations that Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee for CIA director, made it possible for U.S. arms to be shipped illegally to Iraq during the 1980s — when Gates was deputy head of the CIA under William Casey.

With these allegations now in the public's eye, Gates should be prepared as soon as possible to say he is declining the nomination. The president should find someone else to replace William Webster.

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



"I know I'm the head of a large corporation . . . I know the job market is tight, but please, MAIL me your resumes, OK?"

### The role of presidential debates

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no campaign yet, no lineup of major Democratic challengers to President Bush, but the debate game is under way — one's already scheduled for next winter and some in Congress want at least four in the fall.

It is an attempt to manage an unmanageable process.

The likely outcome: multiple debates, with varying casts, in the campaign for the Democratic nomination; followed by a couple in which Bush faces his challenger on national television in the final, fall campaign.

In the primary election season, the last campaign produced an epidemic of debates and candidate forums, especially among the Democrats. It could happen again in a late-starting campaign.

The League of Women Voters and Cable News Network plan to cosponsor a debate the weekend before the New Hampshire primary, now set for Feb. 18. There will be others before then.

The question of debates came up when the Senate considered its campaign reform bill and, in the process, voted to require presidential nominees who take government campaign funds to agree to at least four debates.

"Institutional public debates are not a panacea, they are not synonymous with a quality political campaign, but they are an important part of that public dialogue," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who sponsored the amendment.

But in the three decades since televised debates became a



Capitol report

sometime part of presidential campaigning, the most telling topics have been matters of image, style and error.

The debates have done more to cement impressions than to delineate issues, although they sometimes serve as nationally televised summations of candidate positions.

And they can be a trap, especially for the favorite.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said in opposing Graham's amendment that debate arrangements should be left to the candidates. He said a candidate with an opponent who simply wanted to attack rather than speak for his own proposals might want to skip debates and let the voters judge him for it.

But the room for maneuver has narrowed because televised debates have been a fixture for four presidential campaigns now. So the negotiations deal with numbers, timing and formats.

After the first set of debates, in 1960, there was no repeat performance for 16 years. The favored candidates found ways to avoid sharing debate platforms. But in 1976 and 1980, incumbent presidents debated in unsuccessful attempts to overtake their challengers, and such meetings have been part of the process in the three presidential elections since.

With that pattern, the political risks involved in shunning debate would outweigh the disadvantages to an incumbent or favorite. That doesn't mean he has to do a lot of it — no more than two, probably with one vice presidential meeting.

That's the schedule Bush's campaign agreed to last time, although the Democrats wanted more and sought dates closer to election day. And next year, the president's negotiators will be in an even more dominant position to determine what happens and when.

That's not going to be foreclosed by Congress, despite the debate amendment the Senate adopted last month.

There's a similar proposal pending in the House. But such provisions aren't likely to make it into a final version of the bill, let alone the lawbooks.

While televised campaign debates were a U.S. invention, the tactics involved have no political boundaries. There was a televised candidate debate in Moscow Monday night, but the front runner was absent. Boris N. Yeltsin wasn't interested in sharing the forum with five rivals, so his chair was empty.

Candidate annoyance loses nothing in the translation. Facing critical questions from a television interviewer, Yeltsin took off his jacket and said "It's a little hot in here, and since you decided to devote the entire program to negative Yeltsin material, I don't feel comfortable."

Yeltsin won as expected on Wednesday when the Russian republic chose its first popularly elected president.

### Mailbag

To the editor:  
I have been following this bit about the concert that was held Sunday, and all of the hassle that was raised with people saying that the Mexicans were making too much noise. How come there was nothing ever said about the noise when the country singers were there. What is this a one sided town?

Also, concerning the sale of alcohol: why can some events sell it, and other events can't? Also the good people holler about banning the sale of alcohol; do they realize how much they would be losing in revenue off it. It's no wonder people don't show any interest in this town, because if they aren't being buried in taxes, the law rides them so much that they don't want to get out.

My last thing to say is this: why do some places get to gamble, and other places don't? . . . What you ought to try is a deal, let people write in to talk about certain issues, and let whoever want, let them reply to them.

G.L. CAPEHART  
P.O. Box 3831

### Thanks for support from community

To the editor:  
Big Spring State Hospital Activity Therapies Department staff thank you for your coverage of the events of our department. We appreciate the time Marsha Sturdivant spent in gathering the details about the groundbreaking for the hospital's new activity building and featuring the work of our department.

We are grateful for the support of the many business and community volunteers and leaders who joined us in celebrating the groundbreaking ceremony. A special thanks to KBST and KBYG radio stations for their coverage, to the Spring City Do-It

Center for the loan of the groundbreaking shovels, and to Faye's Flowers for providing the beautiful centerpiece for the reception.

MARILYN A. CLARK,  
Director  
Activity Therapies Dept.  
BSSH

### Reader appreciates conservative views

To the editor:  
Just wanted to say thanks so much for continuing to print Betty Johansen's articles.

I enjoy them so much and find them to be refreshingly conservative. I really appreciate someone who clearly expresses this point of view as we have been inundated with so much of the other side of the coin which is not fair. There needs to be a conservative spokesperson and I am glad you are printing Betty's articles. People like Betty give me hope for our society and I hope the *Herald* will always allow her to write her articles as they come from an intelligent mind and a sensitive heart.

JUDY WOOD  
1314 State Park Drive

### Travelers grateful for assistance

To the editor:  
June 5 when we were returning from Mo-Ranch (near Hunt) the car we were in had engine trouble just outside of Sterling City. We want to thank the following very nice people of Big Spring for helping us in our time of need:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Foster, Deputy Robert Stapp, Ricky Mitchem of the Dairy Queen on the south side of Big Spring. It's true that some responded in the line of duty and some out of the goodness of their hearts. The point is all of them were extreme-

ly helpful, concerned caring citizens. For this we are deeply grateful.

NORMA HENDON &  
MARY DZIUK  
126 Kingwood St.  
Hereford, TX

### Concert noise not heard in picnic area

To the editor:  
We were at the city park Sunday afternoon. We sat at one of the picnic spots close to the main entrance and we could not hear the concert music from where we were sitting. Also the traffic wasn't any heavier than it normally is on a summer Sunday afternoon. If we couldn't hear the music at the park, we don't understand how it disturbs the residents of Coronado and other nearby residents.

The streets are never closed to keep people from going through Coronado to the lake, and the litter and trash there is unbelievable.

The noise from the Heart of the City Festival was worse. Also the main town streets were littered with cans and trash. We did not hear any complaints from the city residents about it. Mrs. DeAnda is correct when she said the city officials are being selective.

MR. AND MRS. J.G. ALEMAN  
411 N.W. 8th St.

### Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the *Big Spring Herald* and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Address letters "To the editor," *Big Spring Herald*, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

### Editor's notes



### 'I've got a hot tip, but. . .'

Anonymous phone calls and letters are occasionally a good source of information for investigations and stories for all newspapers.

More often, though, they are malicious, spiteful and erroneous. Sorting the good tips out of the dozens of anonymous bits of information I get each week is one of the hardest parts of my job.

The best of the anonymous sources give me specific details to check out. They name names, give dates and state facts that can be verified. We go to work immediately to check these out. The worst start their phone call or letter with the statement, "I know you won't print this because the paper can't risk offending. . ."

They then proceed to innuendos, often in the form of a question that goes something like, "How come Joe Blow down the street is treated one way and Got Bucks is treated another?"

Now that's a perfectly reasonable question. If Joe Blow and Got Bucks are treated differently by a public official or by a governmental agency, that's a story. But it is a story only if I can verify it. All too often I don't get enough information to investigate the situation. Sometimes I go to great lengths to investigate an allegation and find there is nothing to it.

Anyone who actually reads this newspaper must know that offending someone is the very least of my worries. The truth is, if I tried to publish a newspaper that didn't offend anyone, we might not even print a paper. No one wants to have anything negative about himself or herself in the paper. Whether it's a major mistake on the part of a public official or a conviction for driving while intoxicated, it's natural that the people involved want to hide it.

A large number of stories involve the workings of our government — national, state, county and city. And with all these officials are responsible for, occasionally some of them make mistakes. We don't gleefully jump on these mistakes, but there is no denying that they're news.

Some people are offended by the slant of the news — too liberal, too conservative, we've been called both. Or they don't like a particular story, writer or photo. This is hard to predict in advance and I've almost given up trying.

The main way we offend is by not printing something some folks think we should have printed. Occasionally this is an error on our part — we had the story but we lost it on a desk or in the computer system. More often, something occurred we never knew about.

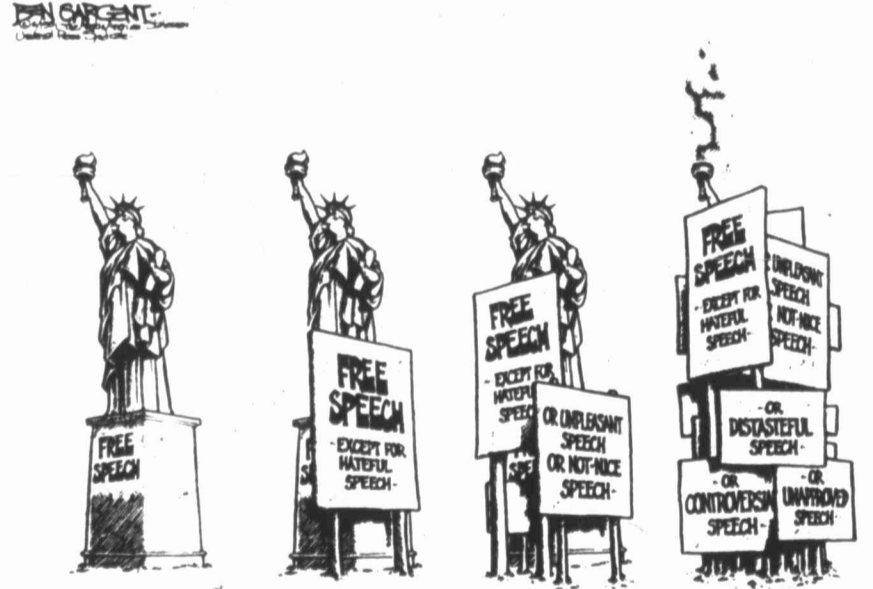
But what never happens is that we sit on a story because we fear the repercussions. In my three years at the *Herald*, two as copy editor and one as managing editor, we have dealt with a number of stories that might be called "sensitive." A few gave us some worries about the effects on our advertising revenue if they were published. We printed them all.

Our goal is to be completely fair, accurate and comprehensive. I think that we usually achieve this goal, and I hope our readers think so, too. When we fall short, and once in a while we do, we make a real effort to correct our mistakes as soon as possible.

I try hard not to take it as a personal insult when someone tells me the *Herald's* afraid to print a story, but I do find it an offensive statement to listen to.

If you have some information you think we should know about, and you have what you consider to be a good reason not to give your name, go ahead and call me. But the more facts you can give me, the more likely I can verify your information.

If you don't see a story using your hot tip, it may be because your hot tip was wrong, or incomplete, or unverifiable. Your tip may also have become part of our file of items that aren't quite a story in themselves, but may be part of a story down the road.



### Addresses

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

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# Prepare ahead to view eclipse

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Scientists and tourists from across the globe are gathering for the longest eclipse of the next 140 years.

Big Spring will be treated to a 74 percent view of the total eclipse on July 11, when the moon will completely block the sun in a 160-mile-wide strip from Hawaii across the Pacific Ocean and Mexico, said Leif Robinson of *Sky and Telescope* magazine.

The eclipse should hit Big Spring at 11:33 a.m., reach the maximum eclipsed area at 12:53 p.m. and end at 2:13 p.m., said Robinson.

"Seventy-four percent of the sun should be eclipsed in Big Spring. That's 74 percent of the diameter," he said.

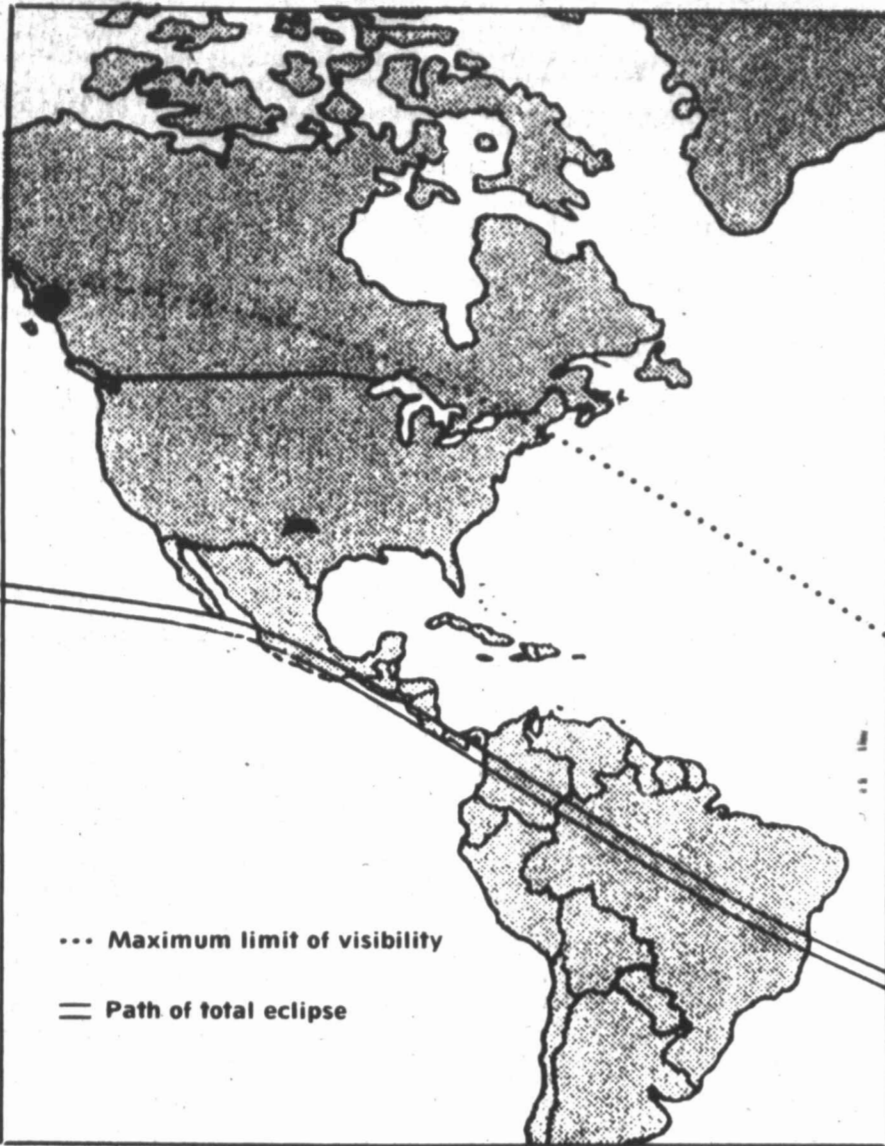
The path of the total eclipse will include some of the world's most populous regions. In Baja California Sur, the eclipse will be nearly seven minutes long, which is close to the seven-and-a-half-minute maximum eclipse duration. This maximum is derived mathematically from the physical dimensions, distances and orbits of the Earth, moon and sun, the July issue of *Sky and Telescope* said.

Accommodations in prime viewing areas in Mexico, Hawaii and others have been sold out for the last four years. "They've been booked and overbooked," said Paul Maley of the Johnson Space Center Astronomical Society in Houston.

The sun will be only partially eclipsed in Texas, with a maximum solar coverage of 78.1 percent in Brownsville. The last total eclipse that passed through Texas was in 1900 and another is not due until 2024, said Maley.

Scientists, physicians and other groups are warning eclipse watchers of the permanent eye damage that can occur when viewing an eclipse.

Before a 1970 total eclipse on the East Coast and in Mexico, several organizations launched an extensive nationwide campaign to teach people about the dangers involved. Despite their efforts, 145 cases of permanent eye damage were reported and many times that number, especially in children, likely went unreported, according



Area residents can view a 74 percent eclipse on July 11 as the moon blocks the sun in the longest eclipse of the century. The sun will be completely blocked in a strip 160 miles wide, shown on the map as parallel lines crossing Mexico and South America. The areas farther away will see progressively less of the eclipse, with no eclipse visible in parts of Canada north of the dotted line. The visible crescent of the sun is shown here in black.

to the ABELexpress solar eclipse safety and education guide.

There are a few safe ways to watch a solar eclipse. One is constructing a viewing box with a hole in one end that allows a projection of the eclipsing sun to be viewed at the other end. To receive instructions on constructing one of these boxes, call 1-800-221-3004.

Another safe method is viewing through a specially designed solar filter. An inexpensive pair of

glasses with this kind of filter can be obtained by calling ABELexpress in Pennsylvania at 1-412-279-0627.

There are a number of light-filtering devices that are thought to be effective but have been shown to cause eye damage. They are: sunglasses, exposed black-and-white or unexposed color photographic film, any welding mask, any reflected image from a mirrored surface or any solar filter that is cracked or scratched.



Herald photo by Karen McCarthy

## Gift of a tree

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Capt. June Reid, Sue Ann Damron and Martha Cummings. Lewis said money is still needed for trees and for replacement flags at about \$50 each. Donations can be sent to VMC Inc., P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring, TX 79720.

## Curious George is 50 years old

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — One day, Curious George turned 50 and got the keys to the city.

The mayor, taking a cue from George's friend, the man in the yellow hat, said "George, I want you to remember: Don't get into trouble with the keys to Cambridge."

Six million copies after Curious George's misadventures first were published in 1941, the grandchildren of his first admirers paid homage this month to the mischievous chimpanzee.

Margret Rey of Cambridge created George with her late husband, H.A. Rey.

"We did it because we needed money," Rey, 85, said as children swarmed around her, asked for hugs and offered handmade birthday cards.

"We never thought of children, we did it only to please ourselves," she said.

A German native, Mrs. Rey moved with her husband to Paris in 1936, a year after they married. In 1940, they fled the Nazi invasion on bicycles carrying the manuscript for Curious George, and moved to New York. The first book was published a year later.

After that were six other titles in which Curious George took a job, rode a bike, got a medal, learned the alphabet, went to the hospital and flew a kite.

## President's remains to be tested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A coroner was granted permission Friday to open the crypt of Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, to test his remains for evidence of arsenic poisoning.

If Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse's suspicions are correct and Taylor was the victim of poisoning, Taylor — not Abraham Lincoln — would have been the first assassinated president in American history.

Greathouse said he received permission this morning from the legal section of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington to proceed with the test.

Greathouse's curiosity was whetted by a Florida author, Clara Rising, who has been conducting research for a book on Taylor, who died in 1850, just 16 months after becoming president. She is focusing on the possibility that the president, known as "Old Rough and Ready," may have been murdered.

Greathouse, armed with the author's theory and approval from a Taylor descendant, signed an order authorizing disinterment of Taylor's remains from the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville. With federal permission in hand, he hopes to open the above-ground crypt on Monday.

Greathouse said Thursday that he seeks to recover some hair, nail or bone and analyze it for traces of arsenic poisoning.

"That stuff is enduring," Greathouse said of arsenic.

The big question is whether the same holds true for Taylor. The coroner said he doesn't know for sure, but there are probably enough remains left to make the tests possible.

Rising was unavailable for comment, but Greathouse said she is exploring the possibility that someone put arsenic in fruit that the 65-year-old president ate just a few days before his death on July 9, 1850.

Betty Gist, a historian and friend of Rising who lives in Taylor's boyhood home near the cemetery, said Taylor's sudden death from a gastrointestinal illness "just doesn't add up."

The motive for killing Taylor could have been what appeared to be an anti-slavery position, although he owned slaves himself, Mrs. Gist said.

Taylor was a Mexican War hero without political experience when the Whig Party nominated him for president in 1848.

As president, he supported the admission of California and New Mexico as slave-free states, and opposed any compromise with the South on the issue. When there were Southern threats of secession, he vowed to put them down with military force.

His death came during the controversy, which was settled through compromise after Taylor's vice president, Millard Fillmore, succeeded to the presidency.

"An interesting question is, what might have happened had he not been murdered?" Mrs. Gist asked. Greathouse admits the evidence of murder is circumstantial but said that Rising, who also has written a historical novel about Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan titled "In the Season of the Wild Rose," has raised a serious issue that he, as coroner, is obligated to resolve.

Dr. William Maples, a forensic anthropologist at the University of Florida in Gainesville who

specializes in skeletal remains, said the recorded symptoms of Taylor's illness are consistent with arsenic poisoning.

Maples said Taylor's remains would not be exhumed, but that the tomb would be opened and "minute samples" taken and probably returned after the tests are completed.

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# Financial disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a summary of the 1990 financial disclosure forms for Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm and Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas' 17th Congressional District, according to information filed by the members of Congress and released Friday.

Name: Charles Stenholm  
Party: Democrat  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$142,258  
Honoraria: \$46,250  
Honoraria donated to charity: \$19,473  
Major assets: 840 acres of farmland in Jones County, buildings and equipment, \$250,001-\$500,000; Double S. Farms Inc., \$100,001-\$250,000; home in Arlington, Va., \$250,000-\$500,000.  
Major sources of unearned income: \$15,001-\$50,000 in rent, dividends, agriculture program payments, crop insurance and "other" from Jones County farm.  
Major liabilities: Business loan-farm, \$100,001-\$250,000.  
Gifts: None  
Narrative: Stenholm purchased a 4755 John Deere Tractor for \$50,001-\$100,000. He is president of Double S. Farms, and partner in S&S Feeders, Double S Santa Gertrudis Ranch, S&S Enterprises. He accepted 28 trips in which his expenses were paid by the sponsoring organization or firm. His destinations included West Palm Beach, San Diego, Boca Raton, Hilton Head, Sun Valley.

blind trust, farming and ranching interests, securities, investments in a fertilizers and insecticides company, land, minerals leases, real estate. Bentsen purchased a home in San Diego on Jan. 11, 1990, for \$400,001-\$1 million. He took five trips in which his expenses were paid for by the sponsoring organizations: the Hospice of the Valley in Scottsdale, Ariz.; the University of Texas at Austin; Southern Methodist University; Texas Classroom Teachers Association; and the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute School of Advanced International Studies.

Name: Phil Gramm  
Party: Republican  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$134,058  
Honoraria: \$36,400  
Honoraria donated to charity: \$9,075  
Major assets: Joint ownership in seven rental properties (houses or duplexes) in College Station, worth either \$15,001-\$50,000, or \$50,001-\$100,000.  
Major sources of unearned income: Rent from rental properties, either \$2,501-\$5,000 or \$5,001-\$15,000 per property.  
Major liabilities: Five mortgages on College Station properties, with either his wife, or with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Saving.  
Gifts: Gramm accepted \$1,511 in gifts, including three Texas A&M windbreakers and caps, a globe and stand worth \$291, a \$250 pair of cowboy boots and a \$285 Smith & Wesson law enforcement commemorative pistol from the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas. He received two copies of the Civil War tapes, valued at \$180 each, and gave one to Consolidated High School in College Station.

Name: Lloyd Bentsen  
Party: Democrat  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$97,658  
Honoraria: None  
Honoraria donated to charity: None  
Major assets: The Lloyd M. Bentsen Qualified Blind Trust, over \$1 million; LBM Corp. of Mission, farming and ranching investments, \$500,001-\$1 million; interest in the estate of Lloyd M. Bentsen, \$500,001-\$1 million; personal residence in Washington, over \$1 million; home in San Diego and condo in Houston, each \$500,001-\$1 million; interest in Southern Financial Services Inc. in Edinburg, worth over \$1 million.  
Major sources of unearned income: \$100,001-\$1 million from qualified blind trust; \$100,001-\$1 million from limited partnership interest in PPI Ltd.; \$100,001-\$1 million in dividends from Southern Financial Services Inc.

Name: Phil Gramm  
Party: Republican  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$134,058  
Honoraria: \$36,400  
Honoraria donated to charity: \$9,075  
Major assets: Joint ownership in seven rental properties (houses or duplexes) in College Station, worth either \$15,001-\$50,000, or \$50,001-\$100,000.  
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Gifts: Gramm accepted \$1,511 in gifts, including three Texas A&M windbreakers and caps, a globe and stand worth \$291, a \$250 pair of cowboy boots and a \$285 Smith & Wesson law enforcement commemorative pistol from the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas. He received two copies of the Civil War tapes, valued at \$180 each, and gave one to Consolidated High School in College Station.

Major liabilities: Mortgage on Washington home, \$100,001-\$250,000.  
Gifts: \$210 worth of wine from Gallo winery in California, which he donated to the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association; Civil War videotapes, \$200.  
Narrative: Bentsen is clearly a millionaire several times over.  
His assets include a qualified

Narrative: Gramm was reimbursed for travels crisscrossing the state for 1990 campaigns by Victory '90 of Austin or political candidates. The state GOP in Wisconsin and Florida also paid for trips to Milwaukee and Orlando. Between Aug. 13 and Sept. 6, Gramm made about 60 stops on a trip across the state. Gramm lists himself as a partner in Gramm Saving Investments with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Saving in College Station. His service on non-profit educational associations includes being on the board of Partners in Space, Texas A&M's Free Enterprise Center, and as vice chairman of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston Holocaust Center.

# Erupting volcanoes part of 'Ring of Fire'

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines is set along the geologically turbulent Pacific rim known as the "Ring of Fire," where vast plates of the Earth's crust grind against each other, triggering earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Both eruptions are typical of what occurs when the ocean plate is pushed, or "subducted," beneath the continental plate, scientists say.

The circular zone stretches around the Pacific, including North and South America, Alaska, Japan and New Zealand.

Solid material brought down from the surface melts or boils in intense heat beneath the Earth's crust, becomes lighter and forces its way upward, erupting into the atmosphere in the form of ash, vapor and molten rock called lava.

Also a member of this geologic club is the 4,452-foot Mount Unzen, a volcano in southwestern Japan that erupted June 3 after lying dormant for nearly 200 years.

But experts say the two current bursts of activity from the Ring of Fire — Mount Pinatubo and Mount Unzen — aren't directly related.

Unzen sent superheated gas, ashes and rocks flowing down its slopes, killing nearly 40 people. Days later, a larger flow razed dozens of homes.

"In my discussion with our volcanologists, we saw no connection between the two," said Jim Devine, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's office in Reston, Va. "In our judgment (it's) a coincidence."

It had last erupted in 1792, killing 15,000 people, in Japan's worst

Masaaki Kimura, a volcano expert at Japan's Ryukyu University, agreed that there appears to be no direct link between Unzen and Pinatubo, "except in the larger sense that both volcanoes are the result of plate tectonics, created by movements of the Philippine Sea plate."

Kimura and other scientists say the eruption of Pinatubo probably was more directly triggered by a shift in underground stress after the powerful earthquake that hit Baguio City in July.

Seismology. The last major eruption in the Philippines occurred in 1965, when the Taal volcano, 50 miles south of Manila, exploded, killing about 200 people. In all, there are about 21 active and 200 dormant volcanoes in the Philippines.

Japan has about 75 active volcanos, 19 of which are watched around the clock.

The United States' Mount St. Helens, which erupted ferociously in 1980, leaving 57 people dead, is also part of the Ring of Fire, as is the highest mountain in the Western hemisphere, the extinct Conacagua volcano in the Argentine Andes.

The Paricutin and Popocatepetl mountains of Mexico, Mount Hood and Mount Rainier in the United States, and Japan's Mount Fuji also are part of the ring.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Chillin' out

Under the Saturday afternoon sun, 4-year-old Jamie Serrato finds a way to beat the heat by floating in the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool with an air ring. Temperatures for Sunday are expected to be much the same as recent days have been: hot with a chance of thunderstorms.

## Storms kill 270 in China

BEIJING (AP) — More than 270 people have been killed and millions of acres of crops damaged in the last month by violent rainstorms, according to an official report issued Saturday.

Each year, summer storms kill thousands of people and cause billions of dollars in damage. Last year, they killed 3,535 people and flooded 33 million acres of farmland — one-seventh of China's total.

In addition to the deaths, the Ministry of Civil Affairs said 4,700 people were injured and 34.3 million people were affected by storms that have hit eight provinces along the Yangtze and Huaihe rivers in central China since mid-May. The report was carried by the China Daily.

In the last month, 70 counties in Sichuan province alone have been declared disaster areas. The counties are home to 9.5 million people. Nearly 10 million acres of summer crops nationwide were damaged or destroyed.

## Marine officer expelled

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — An officer who left his unit as it was being deployed to the Persian Gulf was dismissed from the Marine Corps in a court martial Saturday.

Lt. Tony Moradian, 26, of Los Angeles was convicted of conduct unbecoming an officer, said Cpl. Ray Sears, spokesman at Camp Pendleton. He was expelled from the Marine Corps and fined \$3,000.

Sears said. Moradian left his assault helicopter squadron Dec. 9 in Hawaii, the day before the ship that was transporting the unit sailed for the Philippines en route to the Persian Gulf.

Moradian took a commercial flight to Southern California and returned to Camp Pendleton.

Two Names To Trust in Evaporative Cooling...Arctic Circle, And Johnson Sheet Metal

Only Arctic Circle offers 50 models to choose from, with stock availability on parts.

Only Arctic Circle offers POLYBOND™, an appliance-quality finish that is electrostatically applied to each unit to seal out rust for years of trouble-free service.

And only Arctic Circle evaporative coolers have been known for quality, innovation and leadership in the industry for more than 37 years.

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263-2980

## Breast Cancer Detection Unit Available to Area Women.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25TH  
GLASSCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE  
GARDEN CITY, TEXAS

Accredited By  
The American College of Radiology

ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ONE OUT OF TEN WOMEN WILL DEVELOP BREAST CANCER SOMETIME IN HER LIFE. IT IS CURRENTLY ESTIMATED THAT OVER 17,000 WOMEN DIE EACH YEAR AS A RESULT OF BREAST CANCER. NINETY PERCENT OF BREAST CANCERS ARE DIAGNOSED BY WOMEN OR THEIR PHYSICIANS FINDING A LUMP IN THE BREAST. WOMEN WHO ARE DIAGNOSED WITH A LUMP LARGE ENOUGH TO FEEL HAVE A 50 PERCENT FIVE YEAR SURVIVAL RATE. A WOMAN WHO IS DIAGNOSED AS HAVING BREAST CANCER BY MAMMOGRAPHY, BEFORE A LUMP CAN BE FELT, HAS A 97% FIVE YEAR SURVIVAL RATE AND A 90% TEN YEAR SURVIVAL RATE. THE COST IS ONLY \$65.00. A MAMMOGRAM CAN DETECT A CANCER THIS SMALL. • EVEN BEFORE IT CAN BE FELT.

Call 354-2382 for appointment

## Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS  
Sandra Gonzales Trevino, guilty of DWLS, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, six months probation at own expense, and eight hours community service.  
David Arnulfo Garza, guilty of DWLS, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, six months probation at own expense, and eight hours community service.  
Norman Holland Webb Jr., case #40,318, dismissed.  
Robert Wayne Walker, guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon, \$300 fine, \$164.50 court costs, and five days in jail.  
Neil McMorries, case #39,517, dismissed.  
Edwin Lee Mathews, guilty of failure to identify, five days in jail and \$164.50 court costs.  
Robert Charles Chrane, guilty of DWI — \$1000 fine, \$144.50 court costs, six months probation at own expense, ordered to attend an alcoholic educational program, and eight hours community service.  
Neil Steven McMorries, guilty of DWI — \$1000 fine, \$144.50 court costs, six months probation at own expense, and ordered to attend an alcoholic educational program.  
Tom E. Hoggard, granted an occupational commercial driver's license.  
Norman Holland Webb Jr., guilty of DWI — \$1000 fine, \$144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend an alcoholic educational program and eight hours community service.  
Edwin Lee Mathews, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence — \$400 fine, \$201.50 court costs and 10 days in jail.  
Harold Tennyson, order suspending sentence and deferring final disposition — \$137.50 court costs.  
Pedro Ignacio Gonzales, guilty of DWLS.

\$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.  
Eddie Dwayne White, order of discharge from terms of probation.  
Frankie Pennington, order for occupational license.  
Domingo Castillo, order for dismissal of revocation of probation, case #39,885.  
Ernest Gomez, case #40,825, dismissed.  
Harold Nehring, case #40,147, dismissed.  
Norman Webb Jr., case #40,346, dismissed.  
Julia Wickliffe, case #40,276, dismissed.  
Troy Wrye, case #40,280, dismissed.  
Ronald Maddox, case #40,279, dismissed.  
Herbert Huffly, Jr., order of deferral of judgement, \$137.50 court costs.  
Troy M. Mauldin, case #40,457, dismissed.  
Franklin Dale Melton, waiver of jury trial, witnesses, and application for deferred adjudication probation, \$137.50 court costs.  
Thomas Scott Long, order for deferred disposition, \$137.50 court costs.  
Roy Gene Ford, waiver of jury trial, witnesses, and application for deferred adjudication probation — \$137.50 court costs.  
Martin Carlos Alvarado, guilty of carrying a prohibited weapon — \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 12 months probation at own expense and eight hours community service.  
Terry D Bailey — guilty of failure to identify — \$50 fine, \$122.50 court costs.  
Jerry Marquez, guilty of driving while license suspended, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs.

costs, six months probation at own expense, eight hours community service, case #40,826.  
Jerry Marquez, guilty of DWLS — \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, and six months probation.  
Lydia Martinez Canales, guilty of theft over \$20 and under \$200, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, and six months probation at own expense.  
MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Danny Lynn Avant, 23, P.O. Box 2318 and Rhonda Lynn Parkhill, 26, 1306 College.  
James Thomas Ramage, 40, Jacksboro and Debbie Hudson Eberle, 39, Clyde.  
Michael Doperto, 24, 4118 Parkway and Rachel Paredes, 19, same.  
John Michael McKinley, 25, 1205 Sycamore and Kerry Susan Keller, 25, 3204 Cornell.  
John Bradley Pierce, 21, #1 Courtney Place Apt. 507 and Stacey Lynn Garner, 19, Weatherford.  
Mark Eldon Bryan, 28, Wetumka, Okla and Marcella Ann Burgess, 25, same.  
Howard Wayne Gabbard, 49, 642 Manor Lane and Peggy Larson Sierra, 50, same.  
Bobby Clyde Davis, 1700 Virginia and Tonya Renea Gregory, 3312 Cornell.  
Henry Holguin, 32, 1501 Oriole and Sue Upshaw Fish, 33, same.  
Harold Vela, 31, 1810 South Monticello and Janet Lynn Kight, 24, 800 Marcy Drive.  
Harold Lee Hancock II, 22, Box 3573 and Lisa Mae Mason, 22, 2301 Robb.

Mike Ray Rupard vs. Michelle Doretta Rupard, divorce.  
Robert D. Anderson vs. Yvette G. Anderson, divorce.  
Landon Dwain Sturdivant vs. Penny Elizabeth Sturdivant, divorce.  
Darrell Dean Petersen vs. Laurie Lee Petersen, divorce.  
Johnny Mendez vs. Marilyn Mendez, divorce.  
Arelinda O. Ramirez vs. Mario B. Ramirez, divorce.  
James R. Bair vs. Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, workman's compensation.  
First Deposit National Bank vs. Betty J. Kelley, ANC.  
Chris Bishop vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. — IDO (injuries, damages, other).  
Michael Don Adams vs. Park Village Apartments, IDO.  
Connie Nunez Cornejo vs. Floyd Cornejo, divorce.  
William Vernon Sharp vs. Brenda Lavelle Sharp, divorce.  
Arlatha Kay Rose vs. Floyd Daniel Rose, divorce.  
Edmund Rivera vs. Diana Lynn Rivera, divorce.  
Maria Martinez Yanez vs. Marcus Yanez, divorce.  
The City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas vs. Western Surety Company and Hely Patricia Best, other.  
The Estate of B.W. Condron, dec'd, other.  
Barbara Renea Ward vs. Paul Charles Ward, divorce.  
Alfonso Manuel Baca Jr. vs. Esther Marie Baca, divorce.  
William Dean Condron vs. Charles Peugh and Carol Peugh, other.

### LOANS SIGNATURE LOANS

Borrow \$10000

With Approved Credit Application

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### FATHER'S DAY Special Buffet All Dad Can Eat!

Wed. Night- 6<sup>95</sup>  
Friday Night- 6<sup>95</sup>  
Sunday Lunch- 4<sup>95</sup>

Buffet Includes: Big Spring Chicken, Broccoli Beef & Fried Shrimp. Tax & Tea Included in price.

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Diplomat American Board Podiatric Surgery  
Fellow American College Foot Surgeons  
— Total Foot Care —

- Reconstructive Foot Surgery
- Diabetic Foot Care
- Foot & Ankle Injuries
- Children's Foot Disorders
- Chronic Foot & Ankle Pain
- Orthotic Devices

### Hall-Bennett Clinic

411 E. 9th 267-7411

## Tax & financial planning

### DOES YOUR WILL NEED UPDATING?

Do you bypass articles about the need for a will because you already have a will? Good for you! Too many people never manage to get a will prepared. But don't regard your will as something to be faced once and then forgotten, because a will needs to be changed as often as your life's major circumstances change.

Wills are a creature of state law. If you have moved to another state since your will was written, it may be invalid under your current state's laws. Get an attorney in your new state to review it for compliance with current state laws.

Are your personal representative and the guardian appointed for your minor children still willing and able to serve? Are they the ones you would still want to serve? If time and circumstances have changed these choices, you should contact your lawyer to reestablish these important provisions or risk having the court appoint someone who might not know your wishes in these matters.

Marriage, divorce and births should always trigger an updating of your will. Even if you have left someone out intentionally, that person may contest the will, tying up the estate assets during a period when your rightful beneficiaries have need of them. Address this issue with your attorney.

Do you still own the personal or real property items referred to in your will? If not, do you want the intended recipient to get a comparable inheritance? If you don't specifically say so, that individual may not get anything.

Has your will been examined in the cold, clear light of the massive tax changes that came about during the 1980's? What was smart estate advice ten or even five years ago may not be appropriate today.

A clear, concise, up-to-date will is a final gift you can leave your beneficiaries, one that can alleviate additional stress and uncertainty in an already difficult time. If you haven't reviewed your will in some time, set up an appointment with your attorney to do so now.

## Lee Reynolds Welch & co., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

417 Main St. 267-5293

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## Weather

Mostly fair through Monday except a slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Low Sunday night mid 60s. High Sunday mid to upper 90s. High Monday in the 90s.

## Spring board

### How's that?

**Q.** Where was the first recorded rodeo held in Texas?  
**A.** The first recorded rodeo was July 4, 1883, in Pecos, according to Texas Trivia.

### Calendar

**SUNDAY**

- The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will hold its Ninth Annual Model Aircraft Fly-In and Swap Meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Model Airfield on the southside of Moss Creek Lake. Public invited.
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 3 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- MONDAY**
- Water will be turned off on Abrams between Fourth and Ninth streets from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. while city employees change a broken valve.
- There will be a free blood pressure check from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Anyone welcome.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
- The Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall, East 12th and Owen.
- TUESDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- The Coahoma Senior Center Project will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the Coahoma Community Center. Jaynet Smith, Spring City Senior Citizen Chairman, will discuss various programs available to senior citizens.
- 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, M.A., L.P.C., or Dawn Garrett, M.A., at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

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### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A business in the 1200 block of Runnels Street reported criminal mischief — damage to windows and a door. An air conditioning unit was also reported stolen.
- Burglary of a home was reported in the 900 block of East Sixth Street. A lawn mower was among items taken.
- Theft of firearms was reported to have occurred in April. Two pistols — 22-caliber and 25-caliber — were reported taken from a vehicle parked at an unknown location in the city.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested for revocation of probation.
- A 30-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for non-payment of child support.
- At a loud party reported in the 500 block of Westover, a 20-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication.
- A stereo system and microwave oven were reported stolen from a motel room in the 900 block of West Third Street.
- A store in Highland Mall reported the theft of a pair of Nike Air athletic shoes occurred about 12:30 p.m. Friday.

### For the record

Glynda Jones Mouton, the new school board member of the Big Spring Independent School District, is a member of the law firm Hamby and Mouton, not Bancroft, Mouton and Wolf, as was reported in Friday's *Big Spring Herald*.

# New law regulating doctors controversial

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
 Staff Writer

Controversy surrounds a new law recently passed in Austin that allows physicians to practice within the state hospitals in Big Spring, Terrell and Vernon, without first obtaining a Texas medical license.

House Bill 1412, sponsored by Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, became law Tuesday and will be in effect Sept. 1, 1991. The law requires physicians to be licensed in one of the 50 states, but allows two years of practice in Texas before taking this state's test.

The bill calls for an investigation into the doctor's practices concerning malpractice payments and adverse licensure, clinical or membership actions. Goehrs said all physicians seeking to practice in Texas are screened through a background check.

Dr. Homer Goehrs, a medical doctor and executive director of

the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, said one problem with the new law is the use of the National Practitioner Data Bank to screen physicians.

"The National Practitioner Data Bank began in September 1990, so it has data on physicians for the last nine or 10 months. There is no retroactive reporting. From 1989, 88, 86, 85, you can keep going, those will not be in that data bank," Goehrs said.

Texas medical examiners use the Federation Data Bank in Ft. Worth, established 50 years ago, he said. "All state licensing boards query that data bank," Goehrs said.

In addition, Goehrs said he sees other possible problems with the new law. The bill does not require supervision of the doctor by a Texas licensed physician; there is no definition concerning the SPEX (specialization examination) being taken; there is no provision concern-

ing taking the jurisprudence examination; and the length of time a physician is allowed to practice before passing these tests was increased to two years, he said.

"Those are some big ones. I think that's sufficient," Goehrs said. Part of the confusion rests on the types of tests administered to doctors seeking to practice in Texas. All physicians are required to pass a test on the laws pertaining to medicine and medical practice in Texas, he said.

"We want all physicians exposed to the laws they practice under. We require anyone who comes in and has not been recertified within the preceding 10 years by some supervising organization (like the medical examiners) to take an exam to ensure good clinical skills," Goehrs said.

Another test the physician might take to practice in Texas is the federal licensing examination, he said. The FLEX is the standard

test most states use to license physicians, he said.

"We're charged with assuring the quality of care. We protect the public by assuring that physicians meet certain qualifications," Goehrs said.

Fraser said the medical examiner had ample opportunity to report these problems to the committees in the House of Representatives and the Senate before the bill was passed.

"They dropped the ball. They should have testified before the committee. Both times they failed to show up. This is the first I've heard of these things, and there would have been no problem in changing those things."

"The thing that offends me is they waited until after the fact. They had every opportunity to address these things during both hearings. We'd have been glad to change the provisions," said Fraser. Changes to the bill will now

have to be made during special session with amendments, he said.

Ed Moughon, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, said the administration is well pleased with the new law.

"We're thrilled about this. This will help us. It gives us a better area to select from more mature doctors interested in changing states later in life," Moughon said.

The bill calls for a "temporary reciprocal licensing of certain physicians employed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation." The license would be valid for two years, expiring on the anniversary of the second year, or at the time the doctor ceases working with the MHMR, whichever comes first.

HB 1412 is an amendment to the Medical Practice Act, Article 4495b, Section 3.03a1, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes.

## Highways

Continued from page 1-A  
 bilical cord is the interstate. "I would tell you this," said Robert Ady, president of PHH Fantasy Corp., a Chicago-based consulting firm that helps businesses decide where to relocate. "As far as our manufacturing clients are concerned, 70 percent of them have a requirement of (being near) the interstate highway. Interstate highway access is very high on their agenda."

Interstates have helped American businesses follow the Japanese lead of "just-in-time" inventory systems, in which parts are made and shipped as needed, rather than warehoused.

And even non-manufacturing businesses have discovered that they no longer need to be in central cities. They can follow their workers along the highways to the suburbs.

If you had to pick a date when the new world was born, you might consider June 29, 1956, when President Eisenhower signed the Federal-Aid Highway and Revenue Act, funding the interstate system.

But the interstate concept can be taken back further, at least to 1944, when Congress established a National System of Interstate Highways. This established most of the basic routes that exist today, but there wasn't enough money in the bill to build them.

## Bush

Continued from page 1-A  
 ing the economy in that country is very sorry, that the Iraqi people will do what they should have done long ago, in my view. This man is unforgivably brutal," said Bush.

Bush said he won't try to "throw a partisan spin" on the Gulf War victory in next year's elections. "I don't have to flog this. I don't have to put it, 'I did it'... I think the American people will understand that without my having to throw a partisan spin on it for 1992."

Bush said health concerns will weigh on his decision whether to seek re-election. "I'd owe it to the American people to say, 'Hey, I'm up for the job for four more years,'" he said.

"If you had to ask me that one today, I think health's in good enough shape to certify, but I want to take a look at it later on," he said.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- An 18-month-old child that had been reportedly bitten by a dog at a local residence was transferred to Midland for medical treatment.
- A disturbance was reported in the parking of a nightclub on South Highway 87. When deputies arrived about 1:30 a.m., the crowd had dispersed, reports said.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested for parole violation.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for two counts of conspiracy to commit burglary of a building.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested for driving while license suspended.
- Four men, ages 18, 20, 22 and 24 were arrested at a grocery store on north U.S. 87 for criminal conspiracy to commit burglary. They were released after each posted a bond of \$5,000.
- A 32-year-old woman turned herself in on a grand jury indictment on theft between \$750 and \$20,000. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- A 52-year-old man was arrested on a Midland County warrant for burglary of a building. He was transferred to the sheriff's department in Midland.
- A prowler and a suspicious vehicle were reported on Aspen Road.

## Court docket

**Ninth.**

- Almus Henry Hill, 48, 200 N.W. Seventh.
- Carlos Gonzales, 32, 900 E. Third.
- Alan Dale Mince, 29, 2911 U.S. 80, number 48.
- A charge of theft of service was filed against Victor Lyrone Pruitt, 23, 1604-B Virginia.
- Duane Scott Gadzow, 28, Lubbock, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court to driving while intoxicated. He was ordered to serve 15 days in county jail and pay a \$497 fine.
- Kim T. Butler, 32, 1321 Utah, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to possession of a controlled substance. She was ordered to serve 10 years of probation and pay a \$2,000 fine.

**Andrew J. Price, 60, 206 N.E. Third, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. He was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections.**

**Driving while intoxicated charges were filed in Howard County Court against the following people:**

- Robert L. Huffman, 34, Midland.
- Danny William Wash, 34, Forsan.
- Rodolfo S. Jimenez Jr., 49, 511 E. Second.
- Donald Wayne Stewart, 41, 2205 S. Main.
- Carlos Franco, 48, 407 N.W.

Perhaps most romantically, the origins of the interstate might be found in the most popular exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair: General Motors' Futurama.

This remarkably prescient glimpse into the future promised motorists that in the far-off world of 1960, their cars would — get this! — "join the Motorway at the same speed as cars traveling in the lane they entered."

This is now known as the merge lane. They would be able to "make right and left turns at speeds up to 50 mph."

This is now known as the banked curve. And perhaps not so accurately, they would be able to drive "at designated speeds of 50, 75 and 100 mph."

This is now known as speeding. "Who can say what new horizons lie before us?" the narrator of the exhibit asked.

One answer: Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As Supreme Allied Commander in World War II, Ike had seen how the German army zipped around on Adolf Hitler's Autobahn. He wanted an American Autobahn, and he was willing to put federal money where his mouth was.

The bill signed by Eisenhower established an innovative partnership. The federal government

would pay 90 percent of the cost of building the interstate system, and would write the design standards for the roads. The states would put up 10 percent, build the roads and control the precise routes they took. They also would maintain them.

Right off the bat, some existing highways were designated as interstates, including some toll roads. But in general, interstate highways were supposed to be freeways, free of tolls.

They also were supposed to meet the high standards set forth by the federal government, but there were exceptions. One of the most notorious was the Boston section of I-93, known locally as the Central Artery.

The Central Artery, pronounced by Bostonians as if it were a refuge for others, ripped straight through downtown Boston, whose 17th century streets were coping poorly with 20th century transportation.

It was completed in the late 1950s, just as the interstate system was beginning to take shape. Traffic in Boston has not gotten better since.

Boston is now planning involves construction of a new, streamlined Central Artery under the old one. Eventually, the designers envision a greenbelt where today's highway runs; traffic will slip unseen beneath it.

## Deaths

### Olita Malone

Olita Malone, 80, Lubbock, sister of a Big Spring resident, died Monday, June 10, 1991, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rix Funeral Home, with Paul Jantzen, associate pastor of Trinity Memorial Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

She was born May 14, 1911, in Van Zandt County. She married John A. Malone Feb. 7, 1941, in Clovis, N.M. He preceded her in death in 1963. She moved to Lubbock in 1945. She was a retired nurse and was a member of Trinity Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include one son, Mack Hawkins, Stafford, Mo.; three daughters: Dorothy Scott, Lubbock; Bettie Mate, Woodrow; and Mary Thacker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Annie Branson, Big Spring; one brother, Ed Lake, Corpus Christi; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Pallbearers will be Jason Hill, Brandon Deatherage, Blane Deatherage, Christopher Hill, Chad Warlick and Jacob Parkeypill.

### Carl Brock

Carl L. Brock, 77, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Grace, pastor of the First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 4, 1913, in Lingleville. He moved to Big Spring in 1942 from Westbrook. He married Ruth Slate April 11, 1946, in Big Spring. He worked for Mobil Oil Company for a number of years and then for Duncan Drilling for 35 years. He retired in 1975 from Aaron Drilling Company in Midland. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Brock, Big Spring; two sisters: Era Brock, and Neva Hunt, both of Big Spring; and one brother, Nathan Brock, Big Spring. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

### Carl Eason

Carl S. Eason, 74, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Doug Shelly, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 22, 1917, in Cooper. He married Marie Haugslie Oct. 1, 1952, in Carlsbad, N.M. He had lived in Big Spring since 1937.

He was a member of Eastside Baptist Church, American Legion and the V.F.W. He had served with the Civilian Conservation Corps and was a United States Army veteran of World War II, serving in Egypt and the African Theatre. He and his late brother, Hershel Eason, owned and operated Eason Brothers Garage. He later owned and operated C.L. Garage, retiring in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Eason, Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Beebe Permenter, Big Spring; one sister, Lavern Walters, Peru, Ind.; two brothers: Lewis Eason, and Wayland Eason, both of Childress; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be H.L. Eason, Voy Eason, Mike Eason, Shawn Eason, Wayne Eason and Doyle Permenter. All friends will be considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to Eastside Baptist Church, 1108 East Sixth Street.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
 Funeral Home and Chapel  
 267-8288  
 BIG SPRING  
 LOCATED ON  
 24TH STREET  
 BETWEEN GOLIAD &  
 GREGG STREET

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel  
 906 GREGG  
 BIG SPRING

Carl S. Eason, 74, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Carl L. Brock, 77, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Westbrook Cemetery.

**SONIC HAPPY DAYS SPECIALS**

<b>Mondays</b>	<b>Fridays</b>
Steak Sandwich ..... \$1.39	Triple Feature Double Meat, Double Cheese- burger, Fries, Medium Drink ..... \$3.59
<b>Tuesdays</b>	<b>Saturdays</b>
Large Deluxe Hamburger ..... \$1.89	Steak Finger Basket — 5 Steak Fingers, Fries, Onion Rings, Texas Toast, Salad & Gravy, Too ..... \$2.99
Cheese Burger — All Day ..... \$1.19	<b>Sundays</b>
<b>Wednesdays</b>	Chicken Strip Basket 5 Strips of Chicken, Fries, Toast, Salad, Onion Rings & Gravy ..... \$3.29
Brown Bag Special 2 Hamburgers, 2 Fries, 2 Medium Drinks ..... \$4.99	
<b>Thursdays</b>	
Chicken Sandwich Broiled or Fried ..... \$1.39	

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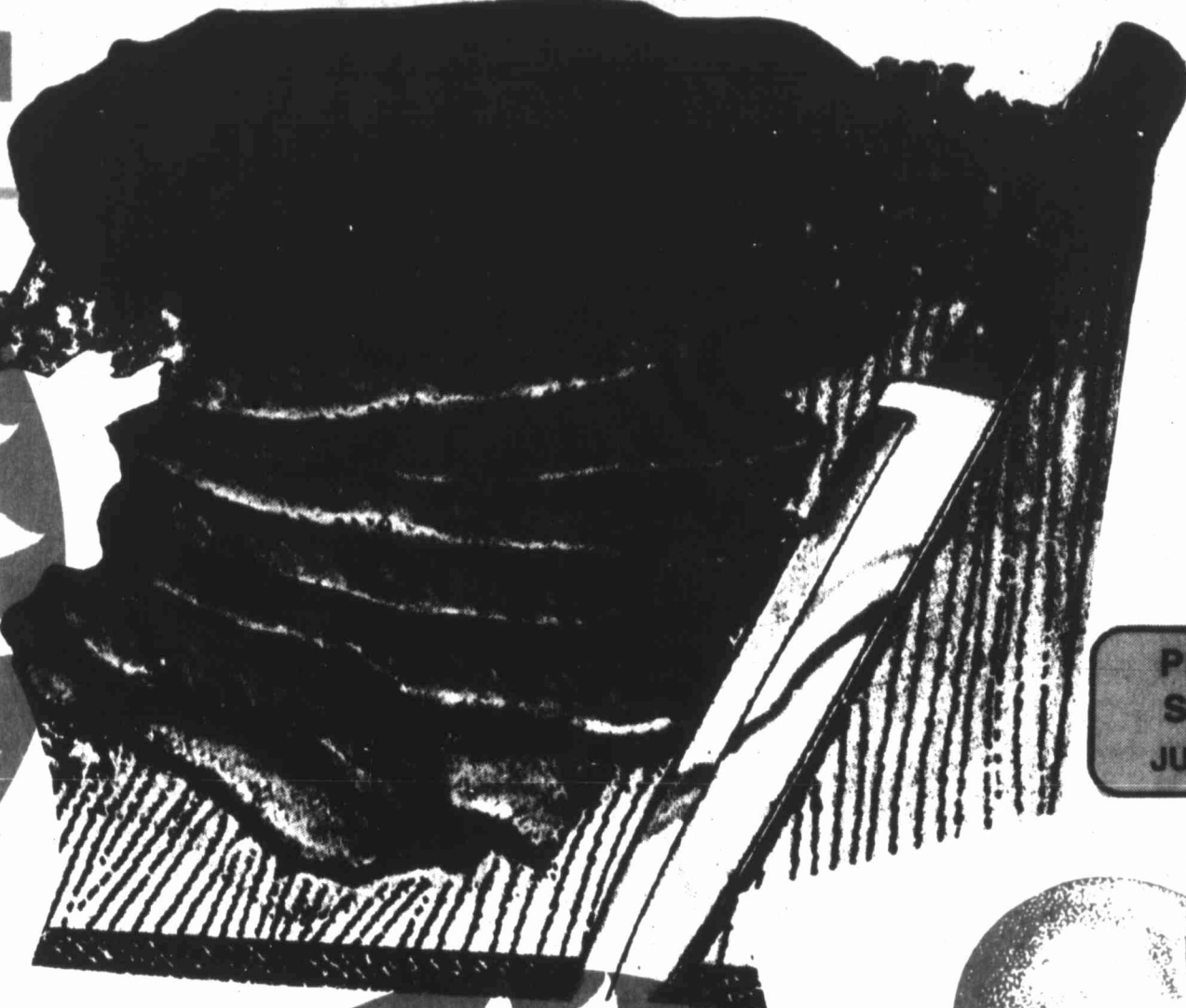
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PACKER'S TRIM BEEF

**BRISKET**

POUND **\$1.19**



PRICES GOOD  
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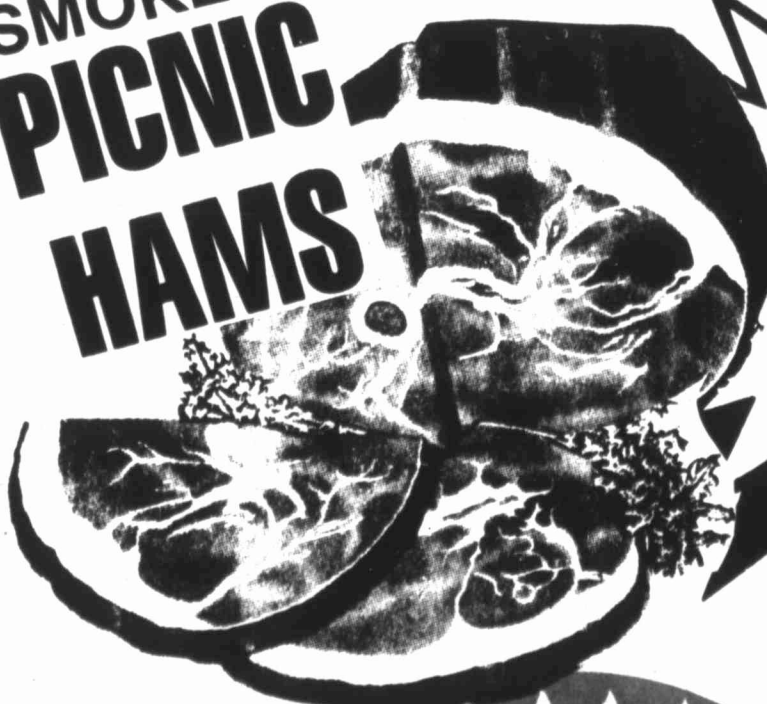


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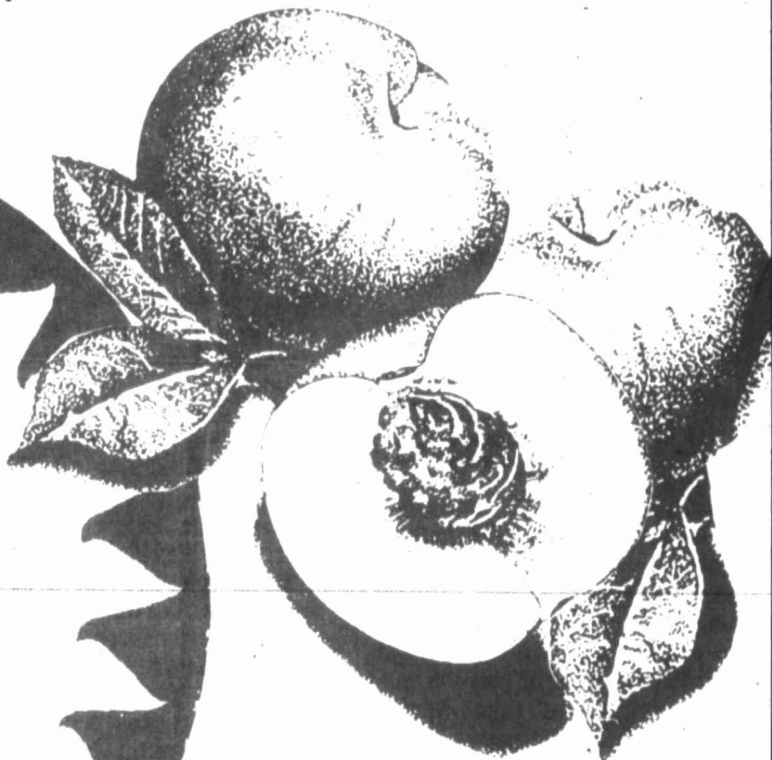
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TEXAS-TREE RIPE  
FREDERICKSBERG

**PEACHES**

**3 LBS. 1**



JACKSONVILLE  
EAST TEXAS TOMATOES  
HAVE ARRIVED.  
VINE — RIPE GOOD!

FRESH YELLOW  
SQUASH

**49¢**

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PRESIDIO  
CANTALOUPE

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PEPPERS

**5 FOR \$1**

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IGA TABLETTE  
**T-BONE STEAK**

**\$3.49**

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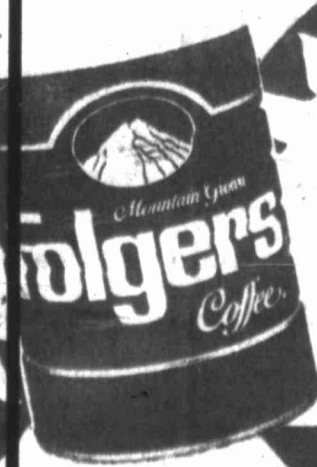
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## No one man show for Bulls

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while rolling out those lazy, hazy days of summer:

\*\*\*  
Maybe now people will stop thinking about the Chicago Bulls as a one-man team.

The Bulls, long known for having Michael Jordan and not much else, proved emphatically that they have the best team in basketball by blasting the Los Angeles Lakers in five games for the NBA championship.

And while Jordan was certainly phenomenal — he was, after all, named the series most valuable player — the Bulls' victory was not just a one-man show.

Scottie Pippen, John Paxson, Horace Grant and Bill Cartwright all contributed greatly to the Bulls' decimation of the Lakers; Pippen and Paxson with their offense and Grant and Cartwright with their defense.

It was defense, in fact, that probably won the title for Chicago. After Magic Johnson passed the Bulls silly in the series opener — LA's lone victory — Pippen and his teammates stepped up the defensive pressure on Johnson and the rest, as they say, is history.

They never completely shut Johnson down — you might as well ask someone to plug a volcano — but the Bulls' constant harrassment of the Magic Man played a large role in the Lakers' eventual downfall.

It also didn't hurt Chicago's chances that Byron Scott and James Worthy, two of LA's leading scorers, spent most of the series hobbled by injuries, but it is doubtful that even a healthy Scott and Worthy would have made much difference.

No, the Bulls, who have had the best player in the NBA for the past few years, proved beyond a doubt that they have the best team as well.

\*\*\*  
The Texas Rangers are once again proving that a fan worships them at his or her own peril.

I have more-or-less rooted for the Rangers ever since they came to Arlington from Washington in 1972, and for the most part my love have been unrequited.

Oh, sure, there have been moments of great baseball — after all, any team with Nolan Ryan can't be all bad — but for the most part, rooting for the Rangers has been a losing proposition.

This year has been no different.

After a so-so first few weeks of the season, Texas went on an absolute tear in May, winning a club-record 14 straight games and — dare I say it? — climbing into first place in the American League West for one or two glorious days.

While I was enjoying this dizzying rise to respectability to no end, a part of me cynically suggested to wait a while before breaking out the victory cigars.

I'm glad I waited. Since their record-setting winning streak, the Rangers have been playing like they want to set a club record for consecutive losses, and have plummeted from first place to fifth in the process.

I'm sure that, one of these days, the Rangers will finally put it all together and win a pennant. I'm also sure that Chicago Cubs fans have been saying the same thing for generations.

Instead of having "Just wait until next year," as their rallying cry, the Rangers' fans should merely say, "Just wait."

\*\*\*  
Before I go, I do wish to issue a short apology. When I wrote about the Howard College Hawks' recent national baseball championship, I mentioned that it was Howard's first-ever national title of any kind.

Wrong. My first week back from Colorado, no less than four people called me to let me know that

• REAGAN page 2-B

# Aguilar leads Indians past Rebs

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Edward Aguilar doesn't have a lot of pitches in his arsenal, but the ones he does have are very, very good.

Aguilar, relying on a fastball and changeup, limited the Rebels to four hits while his teammates broke open a tight game in the middle innings as the Indians took an 8-1 win in a matchup between International League teams in the city Little League tournament Saturday night.

The Indians (17-0) advance to the winners bracket final against the

IL Yankees to be played at 8 p.m. Monday at the IL field. The Rebels (13-5) drop to the losers bracket and will play Tuesday evening against an opponent to be determined.

In losers bracket action Saturday, the Coahoma Reds rallied to an 8-5 win over the American League Hawks, and the Lions beat the Cardinals, 10-5 in a battle of National League teams.

Aguilar simply overpowered the Rebels, the defending city champs. In six innings of work, he did not allow an earned run and struck out 12 while walking only one. The

Rebels' Joe Montez went the distance, allowing five hits while striking out eight and walking five while taking the loss.

Winning coach Randy Gee was quick to spread around credit for the victory.

"It was just too much Edward, plus we've been hitting the ball all year long," Gee said. "Edward's probably the best pitcher in Little League with his control and speed. The Rebels are probably the best-hitting team in Big Spring, and he did a good job against them."

Gee added that the Indians' five-run third inning was the major dif-

ference in the game.

"I told the kids at the beginning of the game that if we got ahead early by three or four runs with Edward pitching, that would probably break their back," he said.

The Indians' back-breaker began with two outs in the third when catcher Brock Gee and shortstop John Morelion hit back-to-back doubles for the first run of the game.

Morelion then stole third and, after Aguilar walked, scored when Rebels third sacker Robert Valencia's throw home on Chico Zaragoza's grounder sailed wide of the plate.

Aguilar, who went to third on the error, scored the third run of the inning when he came home on a wild pitch. Zaragoza went to third on the error, scored on Valencia's second error of the inning.

Farrel Voight, who had walked, stole second and taken third on the error, scored on a second wild pitch from Montez to give the Indians a five-run lead.

That was all Aguilar needed, as he was rarely challenged by the Rebels' batters. His only shaky inning was the third, when the Rebels loaded the bases with two outs.

• INDIANS page 2-B

# Wind gets best of golfers in U.S. Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — The wind won.

The 65 men who played the third round of the 91st U.S. Open golf championship were no match for the 15-25 mph prairie wind that made Hazeltine a golfing horror.

Even the tournament leaders, Payne Stewart and the methodical Scott Simpson, were not immune to the impossible demands of what became truly U.S. Open golf.

Simpson, the calm, unflappable former Open champion who seems to play his best under the most difficult conditions, bogeyed two of the last three holes — and was delighted with the finish.

He matched par 72 and was tied for the top at 210 with Stewart, the former PGA titleholder now on a comeback from a lengthy injury absence.

Stewart took a double bogey on the fifth hole, and eventually left the course with a huge sigh of relief after completing a 73 on one of the more difficult days this old championship has produced.

"Terrifying," was the word used by Nick Price, who was one of only two men able to break par 72 — as opposed to 33 subpar scores in the second round — in one of the most difficult days this old championship has produced. No one broke 70, the first time in five years no one had shot in the 60's in U.S. Open play.

Hale Irwin, the 46-year-old defending champion, was the only other to break par.

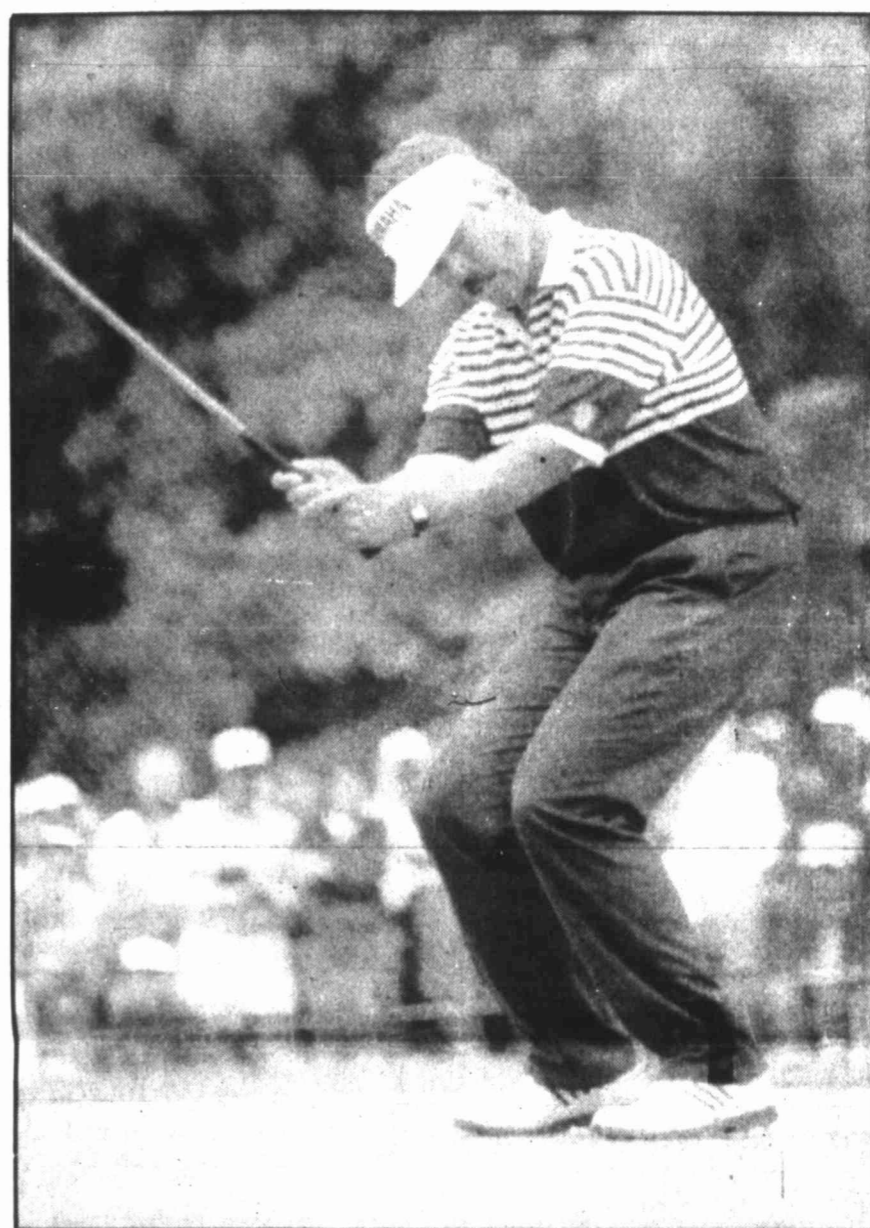
He had a 70, completed before the winds reached peak strength. As an illustration of the futility and frustration experienced by the rest of the field, Irwin's 2-under-par effort lifted him past 37 players.

He advanced from a tie for 45th to a tie for eighth. Irwin was six shots behind at even par 216 but, given these conditions, far from out of the title hunt going into Sunday's final round.

"If the wind continues like this tonight and tomorrow, no one is out of it," Price said, his face clearly showing the strain and



CHASKA, Minn. — In photo on left Payne Stewart of Orlando, Fla. reacts to sinking a par putt on the 16th hole at the U.S. Open during



Saturday's second round. In photo on right Scott Simpson of Kailua, Hawaii urges his putt into the hole for a birdie on the third hole.

stress induced by the demands of the conditions.

"Even if someone has a five-shot lead, it isn't safe. Not like this," Price said, shaking his head.

"The guy who wins will be the man who makes the least amount of bogeys and double bogeys," he said. "Everyone will make bogeys — and worse — and there will be very few birdies."

Stewart and Simpson share a four-stroke advantage and will be paired together Sunday.

They are followed immediately by Price and Scott Hoch at 214.

Hoch had a 74 that included a double bogey on the final hole, where he drove into a buried lie in a fairway bunker.

Nolan Henke shot 77 and was still among the leaders at 215. Brian Kamm, with a 73, and Fred Couples, with a 75, were tied with Henke.

Those seven were the only players under par after three rounds, compared with 19 after 36 holes.

Some scores ranged into the ridiculous, including a half-dozen in the 80's.

Corey Pavin, a single stroke off

the lead when the day's play began, just missed that figure. The year's leading money-winner had a 79 and went seven shots back.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson each shot 77, and PGA champ Wayne Grady took a 78.

Masters title-holder Ian Woosnam of Wales struggled to a 79 that included a double bogey 6 on the 16th hole, a dogleg, 384-yard par-4 that became the biggest bogey-producer of the day.

No one made birdie on that hole. Of the 65 men who played it,

28 made bogey. There were six double bogeys, three 7's and three 8's.

The wind, along with the golf-ball-gulping rough, the narrow fairways and the wind-dried, crusty greens were the culprits.

"A lot like British Open courses," Price said, "except that British Open courses don't have this much water on them."

But Simpson went back to the wind.

"Playing in the wind, it just accentuates any flaw you have in the swing, any little mistake you make," he said.

# Final jump keeps Lewis' streak alive

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis, one jump away from losing his 64-meet winning streak in the men's long jump, came through with a dramatic victory Saturday at the Mobil national championships.

Lewis, unbeaten since losing to Larry Myricks in the 1981 national indoor championships, was in second place going into the sixth and final round, trailing Mike Powell by one inch.

But Lewis, a superb clutch performer, soared 28 feet, 4 1/4 inches, passing Powell by one-half inch for his 65th consecutive victory.

When the distance was announced, the relieved Lewis spread his arms out, leaned back and fell to the ground.

The competition was not over, however. Powell, with a best of 28-3/4, still had had one jump remaining.

Urged on the crowd, which was applauding rhythmically, Powell raced down the runway, but could not reach Lewis' distance — and Lewis' streak was safe again.

"Like a cat, I have nine lives," Lewis said, "but I think I've used up eight of them."

Regarding his final jump, Lewis said, "I felt that whatever I did it was going to be all right. I wasn't sure right away, but I felt at peace

• LEWIS page 2-B



NEW YORK — Leroy Burrell (43) sets a world record in the men's 100 meter dash Friday by running the event in 9.90 seconds at the Mobil national championships. The previous record of 9.92 seconds

was set by Carl Lewis (46) at the 1988 Olympics. Lewis finished second in the race Friday, running a 9.93. Floyd Heard (44) was fifth in 10.10.

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### Sidelines

#### Colts NT arrested for battery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colt nose tackle Harvey Armstrong was arrested at his home early Saturday on charges of domestic battery and disorderly conduct, police said.

Armstrong, 31, a product of Southern Methodist University, was arrested about 4:10 a.m. after a woman identifying herself as Armstrong's girlfriend called the Marion County Sheriff's Department to his home.

The woman told deputies she had been struck twice and that Armstrong was carrying a handgun, sheriff's department spokesman Scott Minier said.

A deputy who arrived at Armstrong's home found the woman outside. Armstrong confronted the deputy at the front door, denying the officer entry without a search warrant. When the deputy said he needed none, Armstrong began cursing and shut the door, Minier said.

Armstrong emerged from the adjoining garage minutes later, swearing at the deputy and the woman, Minier said.

No gun was seen or recovered in the arrest, he said.

Armstrong, who started 26 games in the last two seasons for the Colts, remained jailed until his release at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. A court appearance was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Armstrong was drafted in the seventh round by Philadelphia in 1982 and picked up by the Colts as a free agent in 1986.

#### Two tied for Keystone lead

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Barb Mucha and Jody Anschutz shot 3-under-par 69s to share the second-round lead Saturday in the LPGA's \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Mucha, who has won once in five years on the tour, and Anschutz, who hasn't won since 1987, were at 7-under-par 137 after two rounds over the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

One stroke back were Juli Inkster, who closed a round of 68 with a bogey on the last hole, and Mitzi Edge, who rode a string of seven consecutive birdies to a 65. The feat had been accomplished only twice before in an LPGA event.

At 139 were Sandra Palmer, Beth Daniel, Barb Bunkowsky and rookie Michelle Estill while Janet Anderson, who had shared the first-round lead with Palmer, was in a group at 140. Bunkowsky shot a 70, Daniel and Estill had 71s, Palmer a 72 and Anderson a 73.

Betsy King shot a 66 to get within four shots of the lead.

Mucha had birdies at Nos. 5, 6 and 9 to take the lead, but fell back into a share of first when she three-putted from 17 feet on No. 14.

Mucha said the 95-degree heat took a toll.

#### Mike Adretti gets pole position

DETROIT (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix Indy-car race with hometown or country, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Michael Adretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola-Chevrolet, 88.721 (breaks own track record of 88.512, set in 1989).
2. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Chevrolet, 87.874.
3. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., Penske-Chevrolet, 87.451.
4. Arie Luyendyk, the Netherlands, Lola-Chevrolet, 87.381.
5. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola-Chevrolet, 87.134.
6. Scott Pruett, Dublin, Ohio, Truesports-Judd, 86.712.
7. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lola-Chevrolet, 86.658.
8. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Lola-Chevrolet, 86.568.
9. Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Colo., Lola-Chevrolet, 86.499.

#### Reagan

Continued from page 1-B

Howard's baseball team was not the first group of Hawks to win it all.

It seems that HC's track team, coached by Red Lewis, won the big prize back in the 1960s, long before a certain bearded reporter even learned how to type.

So, to those I might have offended, excuse me.

At least the people who read this thing.

# Jackie O is raring to go

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

For Jackie "O" the talent is just as good as the family name.

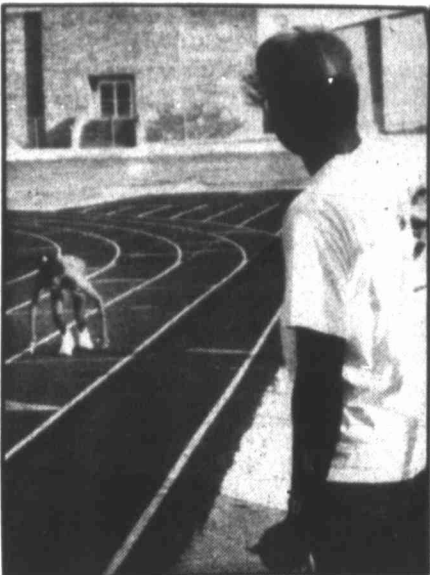
Jackie O's name is really Jaclyn Owusu, and the young track star will be competing in the ARCO Jesse Owens State Track Meet in Dallas Thursday.

It's not any wonder that Jaclyn is a track star, since her parents Josh and Doris were track stars themselves. Doris was a star sprinter in high school in her native country of Ghana, and Josh was a nationally renowned long jump/triple jumper at Angelo State University.

Doris was an 11.0 sprinter in the 100 meters in high school, and Josh was an All-American at Angelo State where he won eight national championships. He also competed in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich and finished fourth in the long jump on what he called a "bad day" — he jumped 26-4½, missing a bronze medal by a quarter inch. He had lifetime bests of 27-1 in the long jump and 54-3 in the triple jump.

Jaclyn is starting off her track career following in the footsteps of her parents. She likes the name Jackie O because it reminds her of Flo-Jo, the 1988 Olympic sprint champion Florence Griffin-Joyner, who happens to be Jaclyn's idol.

Jaclyn is competing in her fourth year of track. Her career began in Abilene where her family lived until Josh's job transferred him to here last July. He is an engineer at Fina Inc. The fifth-grader has been successful in every track event she's competed in, starting with

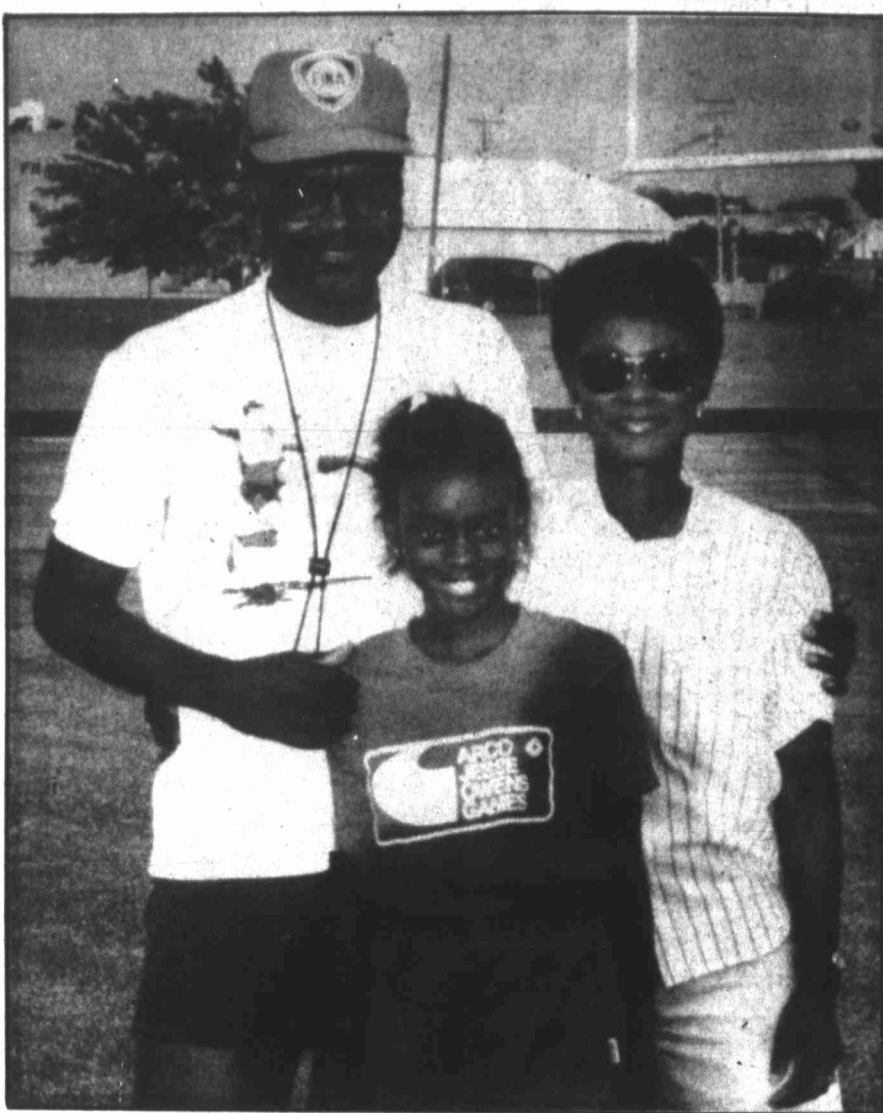


Father Josh watches as Jaclyn works on her start at a recent workout at Blankenship Field.

the long jump when she was 7 years old.

Competing in Texas Amateur Athletic Federation meets, Jaclyn qualified to go to the state meet by winning district and regional meets in the long jump. Competing in the 10-and-under division she was one of the youngest competitors. She won district easily, but there was a scary moment at the regional meet in Wichita Falls. She scratched on her first three attempts. But on her final attempt she sailed 10-9 to win the competition. "I just told her to move back and get a jump off," said mother Doris, who helps Josh with Jaclyn's training.

At the state meet nerves got the best of young Jaclyn, however. "I was scared because I thought I



Josh Owusu daughter Jaclyn and wife Doris can all be found at Blankenship Field in the afternoons as Jaclyn prepares to compete in the state ARCO Jesse Owens Games July 20.

wasn't going to place, or something," said the quiet-spoken 10-year-old.

● JACKIE O page 3-B

## Former baseball commissioner dies

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who came out of Kentucky politics to become baseball commissioner, died today. He was 92.

Ben Chandler said his father died at his home, apparently of a heart attack.

Chandler had been a governor and U.S. senator from Kentucky when he was called on in 1945 to run baseball as the successor to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

It was during Chandler's tenure

that one of the most important events in baseball history occurred — the breaking of the color line.

Chandler, despite considerable pressure, supported the introduction of Jackie Robinson into the major leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Chandler also made the controversial decision to suspend Brooklyn manager Leo Durocher for the 1947 season because of his associations with gamblers.

During his time as commis-

sioner, Chandler was often criticized by owners as being too pro-player. He fought for players' rights, helped institute the pension fund and lifted the ban on players who had defected to the Mexican League after World War II.

In 1950, a small group of owners banded together and fired Chandler, who finished out his term through mid-1951. Following that time, in the tenure of Ford Frick and Gen. William Eckert as commissioners, Chandler was

blacklisted from baseball.

He never was invited to a World Series or All-Star Game and slid back into obscurity in Versailles, Ky., where he had started practicing law in 1924.

"They forgot me and I forgot them," Chandler said of the baseball establishment.

But when Bowie Kuhn became commissioner in 1969, the mood changed. Under Kuhn, Chandler was invited to the World Series, where he threw out the first ball.

### Lewis

Continued from page 1-B

Powell never thought his lead was safe.

"I knew he was going to pass me because that's the way he is," Powell said.

On his last jump, Powell said, "I was ready to go. I had my adrenaline going, so I moved my mark back a half-foot. It caused my steps to be off. I stutter-stepped into the approach and sailed instead of hitching. I'd been hitching all day. I knew it wasn't going to be good enough as soon as I hit the ground. If I had hit my approach, I would have bombed it."

Myricks was third at 27-10¾ — the same 1:2-3 finish as at the 1988 Olympics.

Lewis' winning jump was his longest since the Seoul Games, where he leaped 28-7¼.

This was Lewis' first official long jump competition since last July 25, when he won the Goodwill Games title at 27-6, with the frustrated Powell again the close runner-up at 27-4¼. Lewis competed in one exhibition this year.

Saturday, Lewis opened with a modest 26-5½, but when Powell followed with 28-1¾, the competition heated up.

Lewis regained the lead with a leap of 28-2¼ on round two, but again Powell outdid him, sailing 28-3¼. After that, Lewis jumped 28-2¾, 27-9¼ and 28-0¼, and Powell had a 27-10, a foul and a pass, setting up the dramatic final round.

Lewis' jump, the best in the

world this year, overshadowed six other world-leading performances.

Kim Batten, a Florida State senior, won the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 54.18, the best in the world for 1991, the second-best ever by an American and a collegiate record. The previous collegiate mark was 54.61, by Nawal El Moutawakil of Iowa State in 1984.

Lillie Leatherwood took the women's 400 meters in 49.66, also a 1991 world best, and a meet record, surpassing the mark of 49.83 by Valerie Brisco in 1984.

Danny Harris, ranked No. 1 in the world in the men's 400 hurdles, won in 47.62, best in the world this season. NCAA champion Mark Croghan of Ohio State lowered his season's world best in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to 8:21.64.

Antonio Pettigrew, the 1989 national champion in the men's 400, regained the title, winning in a world-best 44.36. Missing from the final were world record-holder Butch Reynolds, who failed to get through the opening-round heats after being allowed to compete while on a two-year suspension, and Olympic gold medalist Steve Lewis, injured during the semifinals.

Mark Everett won his second straight national title in the men's 800 in 1:44.28, the year's fastest.

Delisa Floyd took the women's 800 in a 1991 American best 1:59.82, collapsing at the finish line.

Gwen Torrence also had a 1991 American-best in winning the

women's 200 in 22.38, with Marion Jones, the sensational 15-year-old from Oxnard, Calif., finishing fourth in 22.76, a high school record.

Meanwhile, Michael Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world at 200 meters, solidified that ranking Saturday, beating 100-meter world record-holder Leroy Burrell at sweltering Downing Stadium.

Johnson, scoring his 19th consecutive victory over the past two seasons in either the 200 or 400 — in which he also is ranked No. 1 in the world — took the lead from Burrell with about 80 meters and won in 20.31 seconds.

The time was relatively slow, because the runners were moving into a headwind of 2.0 meters per second, or 4.43 mph.

Johnson, who has run 20.02 this year and has a career-best of 19.85, has not been beaten since May 1990, when he lost to Burrell in the Southwest Conference Championships. In that meet, Burrell won in a wind-aided 19.61, the fastest ever under any conditions, with Johnson the runner-up in 19.91.

This time, with the temperature at 91 degrees, Burrell was not as sharp, after having set the world record of 9.90 in the 100 Friday. He did get out of the blocks fairly well, but couldn't sustain the momentum, and Johnson caught and passed him after 120 meters.

Burrell held on for second in 20.42, with Floyd Heard third in 20.44.

"If I drove out of the blocks, I

would have won," Burrell said. "I was too low coming out. I ran out of gas."

"I was not concerned that he's the world record-holder," Johnson said. "This race is over twice the distance, and he hasn't shown me anything yet."

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist and 1987 world champion in the long jump and heptathlon, swept both events at the championships. After winning the heptathlon Thursday, she took the long jump Saturday at 22-8.

### Ben Johnson second in 100

TONSBERG, Norway (AP) — Ben Johnson finished second in a 100-meter sprint Saturday and again failed to show the form he displayed before his two-year suspension for using steroids.

Johnson was timed in 10.41 seconds, finishing four hundredths of a second behind Wolfgang Haupt of Germany.

Johnson was slightly faster than his first two outdoor meets this season. He was fifth in 10.54 three weeks ago in Grenada, Spain, which was his first outdoor race after his suspension. Johnson then ran a 10.69 and finished fifth in a 100-meter heat May 30 at Seville, Spain.

"He had a bad start, but he finished much better," said Clyde Duncan, Johnson's coach. "It was important that Ben was able to finish the race so well."

Johnson, who declined to attend a post-race press conference, will train in Oslo before his next scheduled meet early July in Finland.

The Canadian sprinter was silent and sometimes angry during his hour-long workout at the Tonsberg Greveskogen Sports Park on Friday.

Johnson chased a photographer from the local newspaper, Tonsberg Blad, across the grass and threatened to smash his cameras if he took another picture, according to the Norwegian news agency NTB.

The sprinter did not ask for his customary appearance fee for running at the Norwegian meet, but he refused to answer any questions from the local newspaper unless it paid him \$2,000, NTB said.

One of Johnson's conditions for the visit was that he not be interviewed. "We won't answer a single question unless we get paid," Duncan told NTB after organizers asked him to arrange a brief press conference Friday.

Johnson reportedly received as much as \$35,000 for his races in Spain.

### Indians

Continued from page 1-B

However, Aguilar forced Montez to ground out to second to end the rally.

The Indians scored three more times in the fourth, again with two outs. Morelion reached on an error, went to third on consecutive passed balls and scored when Aguilar drilled a single to left.

Zarraga, who is one of the shortest Indians, then played big man when he clubbed an eye-level fastball over the left field fence for a two-run homer, giving the Indians an 8-0 lead.

The Rebels struck for their only run in the sixth inning. Leadoff hitter Rogelio Cervantes reached on an error, took second on a fielder's choice, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Gee's throw to third sailed over Voight's head into left field.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

IL Rebels	000	001	—	1	4	5
IL Indians	005	30x	—	8	5	2

Montez and Cervantes; Aguilar and Br. Gee; W — Aguilar; L — Montez; DP — Indians 1; LOB — Rebels 4, Indians 5; 2B — Br. Gee, Morelion; HR — C. Zarraga; SB

— Morelion, Voight; CS — Hilario; E — Cervantes, Valencia 3, Hilario, Br. Gee, Voight; WP — Montez, Aguilar; PB — Cervantes, Br. Gee; HBP — Cervantes (by Aguilar), Br. Gee (by Montez).

MONDAY'S GAMES

International park — IL Indians vs. IL Yankees, 8 p.m.  
Coahoma park — Coahoma Reds vs. AL Colts, 8 p.m.  
National park — NL Lions vs. AL Stars, 8 p.m.

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# Rangers win fifth straight

ARLINGTON (AP) — Julio Franco's two-run homer in the sixth produced the go-ahead runs Saturday night as the Texas Rangers won their fifth straight, 4-3 over the New York Yankees.

Franco went to the opposite field on a 3-2 pitch from Yankees starter Tim Lincecum (3-6), barely clearing the 380-foot sign in right-center to snap a 2-2 tie. Franco has gone 6-for-11 with seven RBIs in his last three games.

The Yankees, who lost their fifth straight, staked Leary to a 2-0 first-inning lead on Don Mattingly's RBI single and Kevin Maas' sacrifice fly.

Texas came back to tie the game with single runs in the first and fifth. Rafael Palmeiro produced the first-inning run with a double and Jeff Huson evened the score with a run-scoring single.

Rangers starter Kevin Brown (5-5) benefited from Franco's homer. Brown lasted six innings and gave up eight hits, two walks and hit a batter but was charged with only one earned run.

Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his 14th save, working out of a jam after putting runners on first and third with none out. Russell gave up an RBI single to Kevin Maas before nailing it down.

The crowd of 41,772 was the second-largest at Arlington Stadium this season, the third sellout, and the 12th largest in franchise history.

Brewers 6, A's 4  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Vaughn hit two homers as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland A's 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday night.

Vaughn's 10th and 11th homers of the season were the fourth and fifth of his career off Dave Stewart (4-3). Vaughn is 6-for-16 lifetime with 12 RBIs off the Oakland ace.

Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the second to give Milwaukee a 2-1 lead and a three-run shot in the fifth to make it 6-2.

Jaime Navarro (6-4) walked Rickey Henderson to start the

## American League

game and after Henderson stole second, Ernest Riles beat out a bunt. Henderson moved to third and scored on Jose Canseco's fielder's choice, one of three RBIs in the game. Navarro then walked Harold Baines but got Terry Steinbach to hit into a double play.

Vaughn's two-run homer after Stewart hit Robin Yount with a pitch made it 2-1. Stewart, 13-4 lifetime against the Brewers, then walked Dante Bichette, who stole second and scored on Billy Spier's two-out single.

Oakland got a run back in the fourth when Canseco walked, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Steinbach's grounder.

Stewart walked Jim Gantner and gave up a single to Yount before Vaughn's three-run homer in the fifth.

Rickey Henderson singled, stole second and scored on Canseco's single in the sixth to make it 6-3. Henderson had four steals in the game, including two in the eighth when the A's scored their fourth run on Canseco's RBI single.

Navarro pitched six-hit ball through 7 1-3 innings before Dan Plesac finished up for his second save.

Royals 5, White Sox 3  
CHICAGO (AP) — Danny Tartabull's two-run homer and solo shots by Kirk Gibson and Mike Macfarlane led Mike Boddicker and the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday night.

It was the third victory in the last four games for the Royals and only their first in five games against the White Sox this season.

Boddicker (6-5) allowed two runs on six hits, walked two and struck out five in seven innings. Three of the hits off Boddicker were in the infield, including a pair of bunt singles. Jeff Montgomery finished

for his 14th save. Loser Ramon Garcia (0-2) was unable to get through the second inning.

Twins 11, Indians 7  
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Minnesota Twins overcame an early four-run deficit and won their 14th straight game, matching the majors' longest winning streak this year, as they beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7 Saturday night.

Rookie Scott Leius had a career-high four RBIs, two of them during a six-run third inning that also featured Kirby Puckett's two-run triple. The 11 runs were a season high for the Twins, who had 15 hits.

Minnesota's winning streak, a team record, equaled Texas' 14-game streak in May as the longest of 1991. Six of the Twins' 14 wins have been against the Indians.

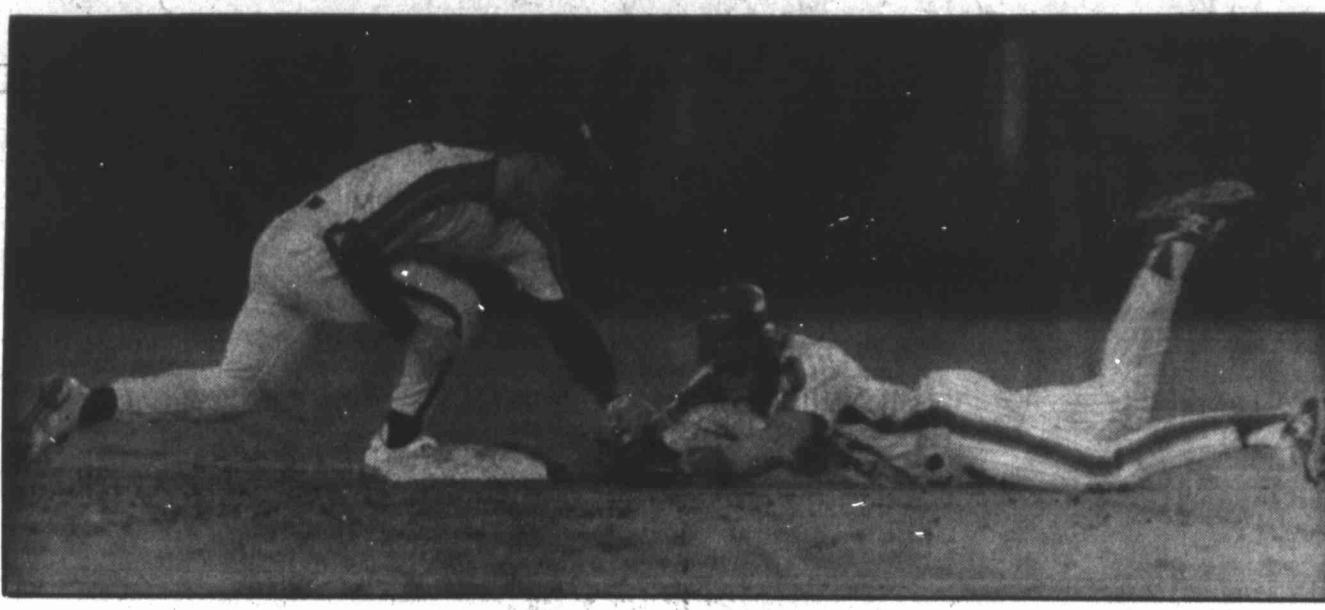
Cleveland lost for the ninth time in 10 games but ended its string of three consecutive games without a run. The Indians, blanked for the previous 27 innings, scored five runs in the first two innings off starter Mark Guthrie.

Rookie Paul Abbott (2-0) got his second career win, both of them in relief of Guthrie during the past week and both against the Indians. He pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing one run and three hits, walking five and striking out three.

Red Sox 13, Angels 3  
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and the odds caught up with California ace Chuck Finley Saturday, proving once again that even the best pitchers get knocked around now and then.

Finley (10-3) gave up seven runs on six hits in the first inning and the Red Sox went to rout the Angels 13-3. He entered the game tied for the major-league lead in victories and a 3.12 ERA. But the left-hander lasted only two-thirds of an inning.

"He's human," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. Finley had beaten Boston five times in a row with a 1.31 earned run average since Sept. 2, 1988, including a two-hit shutout in California on June 4.



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — New York Mets Kevin Elster slides safely into second base with a double as Houston Astros second baseman Casey Candaele applies a late tag. Elster's second inning hit scored Hubie Brooks.

# Gooden whitewashes Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden looked as sharp as ever Saturday night, pitching a three-hitter for his 21st career shutout as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 6-0.

Garry Templeton homered for the first time for the Mets and drove in three runs, more than plenty for the on-again, off-again Gooden.

Gooden (6-5) struck out five, walked none and did not permit a runner past second base in his first victory in five starts. It was his first shutout since last June 23, and just his second in 64 starts since 1988.

Gooden had caused concern on the Mets this year, giving up 49 hits and 25 earned runs in his previous five starts, covering just 29 1-3 innings. His break-even record was troubling to the team, although last year he also started at 5-5 before finishing at 19-7.

Templeton, acquired May 31 from San Diego for Tim Lincecum, hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Jimmy Jones (4-4). Templeton followed up his second home run of the season with an RBI forceout in the fourth that made it 3-0.

Mackey Sasser, who singled twice to set up the Mets' early runs, drove in a run in the sixth with a pop-fly single that drawn-in shortstop Eric Yelding could not catch over his shoulder. Sasser made his first start at catcher since May 25; he has been bothered all season by problems throwing the ball back to the mound.

Yelding began the sixth inning by letting a grounder go through his legs for his 15th error in 53 games, and Howard Johnson tripled.

Padres 6, Cubs 2  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jerald Clark's two-run single snapped an eighth-inning tie and the San Diego Padres went on to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2 Saturday.

Tim Teufel added an RBI double

## National League

and Scott Coolbaugh drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to cap the four-run inning that started when reliever Mike Bielecki (8-5) gave up a one-out walk to Bip Roberts and a single to Tony Fernandez.

Paul Assenmacher then relieved and got Tony Gwynn to hit a grounder to third, but Luis Salazar threw high for an error on an attempted force at second base, allowing the Padres to load the bases.

Clark poked a soft single to center on an 0-2 pitch to score Roberts and Fernandez to break a 2-2 tie.

Giants 4, Pirates 0  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Remlinger pitched a three-hit shutout in his major league debut as the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 Saturday.

Remlinger, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in the 1987 amateur draft, gave up a first-inning double to Jay Bell, a second-inning double to Don Slaught and an eighth-inning single by Bell. He struck out four and walked three.

Matt Williams hit a two-run homer in the Giants' four-run third. After issuing a walk with one out in the second, Remlinger retired 17 of the next 18 batters through seven innings.

The Giants recalled Remlinger, who was 5-1 at Class AAA Phoenix, to replace injured right-hander Scott Garrelts in the rotation. Despite his winning record in the minors, Remlinger had allowed 25 earned runs in his last 28 innings.

Willie McGee singled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 19 games, longest in the majors this season, as the Giants defeated the division-leading Pirates for the fourth time in five games.

Expos 2, Braves 0  
MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched an eight-hitter for his third shutout of the season as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Saturday night.

Martinez (9-4) struck out five and walked two for his fourth complete game of the season and 21st career shutout. The right-hander is tied with Ramon Martinez for the NL lead in shutouts this year.

John Smoltz (2-8) allowed only six hits and struck out eight 5 2-3 innings.

The Expos took the lead in the first inning after Delino DeShields drew a leadoff walk. DeShields stole second and went to third on Marquis Grissom's grounder before scoring on Ivan Calderon's 2-2 tie.

Reds 3, Phillies 1  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose Rijo gave up one run in 8 2-3 innings and Barry Larkin hit a two-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Saturday night.

Cincinnati has won three straight games and six of its last seven, while injury-riddled Philadelphia has lost 11 of 15.

Rijo (6-2) gave up five hits, struck out 10 and walked none before Rob Dibble got the last out for his 18th save in 18 opportunities. Rijo beat the Phillies, 9-3, with a four-hitter on Sunday in Cincinnati.

The Reds scored a run in the first inning off Andy Ashby (0-2), who was making his second major-league appearance. Ashby gave up four hits in five innings.

With one out in the first, Billy Hatcher was hit by a pitch and both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Hatcher scored on Paul O'Neill's ground out.

In the third, Rijo singled and two outs later scored on Larkin's seventh home run of the year. Larkin has hit in seven straight games, going 13-for-25 (.520).

## Jackie O

Continued from page 2-B  
"She got there, and all the other girls were asking her how old she was," said Josh. "Jaclyn told them she was 7 and most of them were 10, and it scared her."

Evidently, Jaclyn got over her nervousness because she's really done well since. The year after that at the TAAF state meet she finished third in the long jump, second in the 100 and sixth in the 200 meters.

Last year at TAAF state meet she ran the third leg on the winning 400-meter relay team, placed third in the long jump and won the 100 meters.

She admits the move from Abilene was hard. "I sort of hated to move because I miss all my friends," she said. But the honor student has adjusted well to school and the new environment.

A few weeks ago Jaclyn competed in the district ARCO Jesse Owens Games in Midland. Unlike the TAAF, where an athlete can compete in three different events, an athlete is limited to one event in the Jesse Owens games.

Jaclyn chose the 100 meters. "I will long jump later on; I still want to long jump but this is the event I chose," she said of her decision to compete in the 100 meters.

At Midland, Jaclyn simply overwhelmed the field. She ran a 14.54 in the prelims and a 14.97 in the finals. Her time beat the second-place finisher by almost a full second. Last week at the Hersey Games in San Angelo, she ran a 14.55, again easily outdistancing the field.

Both mom and dad credit good work habits for Jaclyn and son Drexell's track success. Drexell, a freshman, is an accomplished high jumper himself.

"She gets her speed from me, I was the sprinter," laughed Doris. "I don't do too much anymore. I'm trying to gain weight; I've been skinny all my life, now I need some more weight."

"I try to stay in shape, but I haven't had a much time since I've been helping the kids. I used to compete in masters track meets," said Josh, who two years ago was still long jumping in the 23-foot range.

Josh recalled one of his fondest memories. "1989 was a very good

year for the Owusu family," he said. "I got third in the long jump at the World Veterans Games in Eugene, Ore., Drexell got second in the high jump at the Jesse Owens national meet in Eugene and Jaclyn won the 200 meters and the relay at the state meet in LaPorte. We won the gold, silver and bronze medals all in the same year."

Jaclyn said she follows a strict workout routine, monitored by her parents. "The workouts are sort of fun, but I don't get very many days off," she said.

Josh said he has stressed that children have their priorities straight. "We told the both of them: Anything you want to do, we'll support you 100 percent. But

if you do it you've got to put in 100 percent effort, or you're wasting your time."

All three feel good about Jaclyn's chances this coming Thursday at the state meet. "I don't think anybody can beat her this year," said Doris.

Jaclyn has established other goals, present and future, besides winning the 100 this week. "I want to run in the 13s," she said, hoping to take a half-second off her best. "I don't feel any pressure because of my name. I just stretch and get ready to run. One of these days I want to compete in the Olympics."

Maybe one of these days the whole world will know who Jackie O is.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Track

**NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday from the U.S. Track and Field Championships at Downing Stadium (all race distances in meters):**

**Men**  
200  
Semifinals  
(Top 4 in each heat advance)  
Heat 1—1. Michael Johnson, Nike International, 20.19 seconds. 2. Floyd Heard, Santa Monica TC, 20.42. 3. Dennis Mitchell, Mazda TC, 20.63. 4. Mike Marsh, Santa Monica TC, 20.65. 5. Jeff Williams, Stars & Stripes TC, 20.74. 6. Kevin Little, U.S. West, 20.80. 7. James Trapp, Clemson, 21.03. Chris Nelloms, Accusplit Sports, DNF.

Heat 2—1. Kevin Braunkskill, N.C. State, 20.81. 2. James Jett, West Virginia, 20.83. 3. Thomas Jefferson, unattached, 20.87. 4. Leroy Burrell, Santa Monica TC, 20.95. 5. Devlon Dunn, Goldwin TC, 21.00. 6. Michael Bates, Start TC, 21.04. 7. Terrence Warren, Nike Atlantic Coast, 21.12. 8. Ron Clark, Stephen F. Austin State, 21.13.

**Final**  
1. Michael Johnson, 20.31. 2. Leroy Burrell, 20.42. 3. Floyd Heard, 20.44. 4. Kevin Braunkskill, 20.53. 5. Mike Marsh, 20.69. 6. Dennis Mitchell, 20.69. 7. James Jett, 21.16. 8. Thomas Jefferson, 23.24.

**400**  
**Final**  
1. Antonio Pettigrew, St. Augustine's College, 44.36. 2. Andrew Valmon, Mazda TC, 44.68. 3. Quincy Watts, Southern California, 44.98. 4. Danny Everett, Santa Monica TC, 45.04. 5. Jeff Reynolds, Sports TC, 45.18. 6. Gabriel Luke, Rice, 45.22. 7. Raymond Pierre, unattached, 45.25. 8. Clarence Daniel, Florida Clippers, 45.61.

**400 hurdles**  
**Final**  
1. Danny Harris, Nike International, 47.62. 2. Kevin Young, Santa Monica TC, 47.94. 3. Derrick Adkins, Georgia Tech, 48.60. 4. McClinton Neal, Texas-Arlington, 48.69. 5. Torrence Zeller, Florida, 49.10. 6. Kevin Henderson, Nike Atlantic Coast, 49.32. 7. Nat Page, Goldwin TC, 49.40. 8. George Porter, Reebok RC, 50.03.

**800**  
**Final**  
1. Mark Everett, Nike International, 1 minute, 44.28 seconds. 2. George Kersh, Santa Monica TC, 1:44.71. 3. Johnny Gray, Santa Monica TC, 1:46.83. 4. Okey Clark, Mazda TC, 1:48.88. 5. Terrill Davis, Accusplit Sports, 1:46.59. 6. Jack Armour, Keiser TC, 1:47.34. 7. Stanley Redwine, Nike West, 1:49.53. 8. Craig Cesar, Nike Atlantic Coast, 1:51.37.

**1,500**  
**Final**  
1. Terrance Herrington, Nike Atlantic Coast, 3:40.72. 2. Steve Coker, Asics International, 3:41.14. 3. Joe Falcon, Asics International, 3:41.30. 4. Jim Spivey, Asics International, 3:41.39. 5. Steve Holman, Georgetown, 3:41.51. 6. John Gregorek, Team Adidas, 3:42.19.

7. Keith Ilen, Nike Indiana, 3:42.28. 8. Bob Whelan, Kentucky, 3:42.67. 9. Bill Burke, Princeton, 3:42.83. 10. Michael Stahr, NY Pioneer, 3:43.03. 11. Chris Cushing-Murray, Santa Monica TC, 3:44.34. 12. Sean Messier, Club Northwest, 3:46.31. 13. Steve Avel, Nike North, 3:50.04.

**5,000**  
**Final**  
1. John Trautmann, NYAC, 13:55.26. 2. Reuben Braun, Arkansas, 13:56.00. 3. Robert Kennedy, Indiana, 13:58.01. 4. Keith Brantly, New Balance TC, 14:00.57. 5. James Farmer, Nike Atlantic Coast, 14:02.09. 6. Peter Sherry, NYAC, 14:05.96. 7. Greg Whiteley, Asics International, 14:09.70. 8. Tim Hacker, Nike North, 14:12.04.

9. Tim Gundy, HCA Wesley Athletics, 14:14.40. 10. Tim Gannon, New Balance TC, 14:19.17. 11. Sidney Marce, Puma, 14:20.64. 12. Terry Brahm, Nike Indiana, 14:20.83. 13. James Norris, Mizuno TC, 14:28.02. 14. Rodney DeHaven, Nike North, 14:29.17. 15. Donny Belcourt, Wings of Southwest, 14:31.40. 16. Jeff Smith, NYAC, 14:32.49. 17. Matt Wagenka, Team Adidas, 14:34.88. 18. Doug Padilla, Nike West, 14:51.03. William Krohn, NYAC, Michael Blakemore, Sporthill TC, Patrick Haller, Oregon, and Matt McGuirk, Nike Oregon International, DNF.

**3,000 Steeplechase**  
**Final**  
1. Mark Croghan, Ohio State, 8:21.64. 2. Dan Nelson, Athletics in Action, 8:22.90. 3. Brian Diemer, Nike North, 8:23.34. 4. Danny Reese, U.S. West, 8:25.72. 5. Jim Cooper, New Balance TC, 8:26.08. 6. Brian Abshire, Reebok TC, 8:26.82. 7. Gavin Gaynor, Nike Atlantic Coast, 8:27.91.

8. Mark Smith, Dominos RT, 8:26.48. 9. Ivan Huff, Reebok RC, 8:28.14. 10. Ray Pugsley, Dartmouth, 8:39.47. 11. Marty Stroschein, unattached, 8:43.23. 12. Harold Graham, Reebok RC, 8:46.22. 13. Mark Coogan, Nike Boston, 8:47.60.

**High jump**  
**Final**  
1. Hollis Conway, Nike International, 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches. 2. (tie), Rick Noll, Bee-Fit TC, and Charles Austin, unattached, 7-6 1/4. 4. Leo Williams, Keiser TC, 7-5. 5. Brent Harken, Four Winds TC, 7-5. 6. Doug Nordquist, Athletcorp International, 7-3 1/4.

7. Darrin Plab, Southern Illinois, 7-3 1/4. 8. Brian Stanton, Stars & Stripes TC, 7-3 1/4. 9. (tie), Tony Barton, Mazda TC, and Thomas McCants, unattached, 7-3 1/4. 11. John Morris, NYAC, 7-2 1/4. 12. Jake Jacoby, unattached, 7-1 1/2. Dennis Lewis, unattached, and Lee Balkin, Stars & Stripes TC, no heights.

**Long jump**  
**Final**  
1. Carl Lewis, Sprint Locker TC, 28-4 1/4. 2. Mike Powell, Foot Mocket TC, 28-3 1/4. 3. Larry Myricks, Goldwin TC, 27-10 1/4. 4. Llewellyn Starks, Sports TC, 27-4 1/2. 5. Vernon George, unattached, 26-6 1/4 (wind aided). 6. Keith Talley, DJ Elite, 26-1 1/2.

## Hammer throw

**Final**  
1. Jud Logan, NYAC, 244-10. 2. Lance Deal, NYAC, 243-8. 3. Ken Flax, NYAC, 243-8. 4. Jim Driscoll, unattached, 231-1. 5. John Walker, unattached, 216-11. 6. Mike Morales, Stars & Stripes TC, 213-5.

7. Scott McGee, Oregon, 211-9. 8. John Billingsley, Stars & Stripes TC, 208-10. 9. Horatio Garcia, Stars & Stripes TC, 205-11. 10. John O'Connor, American Big Guys, 202-11. 11. Mike Fritchman, Nike Oregon International, 202-7. 12. Tom Mick, Chicago TC, 202-5.

**Javelin**  
**Final**  
1. Michael Barnett, NYAC, 262-0. 2. David Stephens, NYAC, 258-8. 3. Tom Pukstys, Mazda TC, 255-9. 4. John Richardson, Tennessee, 249-1. 5. Curt Sheaffer, Stars & Stripes TC, 244-9. 6. Jim Connolly, unattached, 243-4.

7. Rob Curtis, Stars & Stripes TC, 236-8. 8. Craig Christianson, NYAC, 236-1. 9. Ed Kaminski, unattached, 234-8. 10. Alan Colatz, unattached, 225-9. 11. Art Skipper, Oregon, 224-6. 12. John Poole, Texas-Austin, 223-11.

**Women**  
200  
Semifinals  
(Top 3 in each heat plus next 2 fastest advance)  
Heat 1—1. Esther Jones, LSU, 23.08. 2. Marion Jones, unattached, 23.13. 3. Michelle Finn, Mazda TC, 23.59. 4. Michelle Collins, Houston TC, 23.69. 5. Dyan Webber, unattached, 24.17. 6. Julia Turring, Army, 25.78.

Heat 2—1. Danelle Young, Reebok RC, 22.69. 2. Gwen Torrence, Nike South, 23.11. 3. Shantel Ransom, unattached, 23.76. 4. Tamela Saldana, Texas-Austin, 23.83. 5. Kim Walker, unattached, 23.88. 6. Wendy Vereen, Atoms TC, 24.27. 7. Cecilia Crockett, Houston TC, 24.41.

**Final**  
1. Gwen Torrence, 22.38. 2. Danelle Young, 22.44. 3. Esther Jones, 22.74. 4. Marion Jones, 22.76. 5. Michelle Finn, 23.29. 6. Tamela Saldana, 23.57. 7. Michelle Collins, 23.74. 8. Shantel Ransom, 23.75.

**400**  
**Final**  
1. Lillie Leatherwood, Reebok RC, 49.46. 2. Jeari Miles, Reebok RC, 50.19. 3. Diane Dixon, Atoms TC, 50.30. 4. Maicel Malone, Nike Coast TC, 50.39. 5. Rochelle Stevens, Nike International, 51.03. 6. Natasha Kaiser, SoCal Cheehahs, 51.82. 7. Celena Mondie-Milner, unattached, 51.91. 8. Tasha Downing, Mazda TC, 52.65.

**800**  
**Final**  
1. Kim Batten, Florida State, 54.18, collegiate record, old record 54.81. Nawal El Moutawakil, Iowa St., Los Angeles Augusts 6th 1984. 2. Sandra Farmer-Patrick, Flo-Jo International, 54.72. 3. Janelle Vickers, unattached, 54.89. 4. Schowanda Williams, Nike International, 55.43. 5. Kathy Freeman, Nike International, 55.93. 6. Tonia Buford, Illinois, 56.47. 7. Ann Graham, Nike Atlantic Coast, 56.52. 8. Tonya Lee, Knoxville TC, 57.62.

**1,500**  
**Final**  
1. Suzy Hamilton, Reebok RC, 4:06.13. 2. Paffius Plumer, Nike International, 4:06.59. 3. Darcy Arreola, Nike Coast TC, 4:09.32. 4. Allison H. Solter, SoCal Cheehahs, 4:09.70. 5. Ceci St. Geme, Asics International, 4:11.97. 6. Stephanie Best, Cornell, 4:13.11.

7. Claudette Groenendaal, Santa Monica TC, 4:13.25. 8. Nnenna Lynch, Villanova, 4:13.25. 9. Sheila Carrozza, Run Tex RT, 4:16.29. 10. Linda Shekoy, Nike South, 4:22.18. 11. Gina Proscak, Sallie Mae TC, 4:23.84. 12. Jennifer Lanctot, Boston, 4:25.24.

**3,000**  
**Final**  
1. Shelly Steely, Micuno TC, 8:49.00. 2. Annette Peters, Nike West, 8:52.07. 3. Judi St. Hilaire, Nike International, 8:52.66. 4. Sabrina Dornhoefer, New Balance TC, 8:54.49. 5. Sam Gdowski, Reebok RC, 9:02.10. 6. Rosalind Taylor, Nike South, 9:06.48. 7. Nicole Birk, BYU, 9:09.07.

8. Gwyneth Coogan, Nike Boston, 9:11.87. 9. Mary Knisely, Nike West, 9:11.89. 10. Buffy Rabbitt, Nike Coast TC, 9:11.99. 11. Libbie Johnson, Nike International, 9:21.53. 12. Liz Wilson, unattached, 9:23.53. 13. Laurie Gomez, N.C. State, 9:34.52. 14. Laura Cuthiver, Nike Coast TC, 9:43.05.

**5,000**  
**Final**  
1. Paffius Plumer, Nike International, 16:24.72. 2. Kelly McNeer, Nike Running Room, 16:35.65. 3. Elisabeth Schmid, Run Tex RT, 16:38.98. 4. Katrina Price, N.C. State, 16:45.00. 5. Jennifer Brower, Hawkeye TC, 16:50.83. 6. Wendy Frazier, Team Go, 17:04.21.

7. Melissa Johnson, unattached, 17:09.86. 8. Chris Boyd, Greater San Francisco TC, 17:10.29. 9. Marybeth Driscoll, Indiana, 17:19.78. 10. Kim Sadding, George Mason, 17:24.65. 11. Tara Maguire, Wagner College, 18:24.49. Jennifer Bessel, Long Beach TC, and Jennifer Thatcher, Reebok Agies, NDF.



## Jackie's javelin

**NEW YORK — Jackie Joyner-Kersey throws the javelin during competition in the heptathlon at the Mobil national championships Thursday.**

**day. Joyner-Kersey, who came in fifth in the javelin, won the heptathlon.**

Associated Press photo

Hodgkinson, Syracuse, 47-11 1/2. 12. Velia Smith, unattached, 47-11 1/2. 13. Deborah Corley, unattached, 47-11 1/2. 14. Frederah Brown, unattached, 46-7 1/4. 15. Angie Miller, unattached, 45-7. 16. Nicole Sims, unattached, 42-11 1/2.

## AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	34	28	.548	—
Boston	32	27	.542	1/2
Detroit	29	31	.483	4
Texas	25	32	.439	6 1/2
New York	25	32	.439	6 1/2
Cleveland	22	37	.373	10 1/2
Baltimore	21	38	.356	11 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	24	.600	—
Minnesota	37	25	.597	—
Chicago	31	25	.554	3
California	33	27	.550	3
Seattle	32	28	.533	4
Chicago	29	30	.492	6 1/2
Kansas City	28	31	.475	7 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
Boston 9, California 4  
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 0  
Toronto 9, Baltimore 1  
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3  
Texas 8, New York 4  
Oakland at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain  
Detroit 5, Seattle 1

**Saturday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Boston 13, California 3  
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 4  
Baltimore 6, Oakland 4, 1st game  
Oakland at Milwaukee, 2nd game, (n)  
Minnesota 11, Cleveland 7  
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3  
Texas 4, New York 3  
Detroit at Seattle, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
California (McCaskill 6-6) at Boston (Bolton 5-4), 1:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Tapani 4-6) at Cleveland (Swindell 3-5), 1:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Mesa 4-7) at Toronto (Wells 7-4), 1:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Slusarski 2-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 5-4), 2:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gubicza 2-3) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-6), 2:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Gullickson 7-3) at Seattle (Rice 1-0), 4:35 p.m.  
New York (Sanderson 7-2) at Texas (Ryan 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.  
California at Boston, 7:35 p.m.  
Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## U.S. Open

**CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Third round scores with relation to par Saturday in the 91st U.S. Open Championship on the 7,149-yard, par 72 Hazeltine National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):**  
Pittsburgh (Walk 3-0) at San Francisco (Black 6-5), 8:05 p.m.  
**Monday's Games**  
Houston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati at New York, 7:40 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

## NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	22	.621	—
New York	31	28	.525	5 1/2
St. Louis	31	28	.525	5 1/2
Chicago	31	30	.508	6 1/2
Montreal	27	34	.443	10 1/2
Philadelphia	26	35	.426	11 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	24	.593	—
Atlanta	31	27	.534	3 1/2
Cincinnati	32	28	.533	3 1/2
San Diego	32	31	.508	5
San Francisco	25	37	.403	11 1/2
Houston	24	37	.393	12

**Friday's Games**  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2  
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1  
Houston 4, New York 1  
Chicago 7, San Diego 3  
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1  
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2

## LPGA golf

**HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the second round of the \$600,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open, played on the 6,348-yard, par-72 Hershey Country Club course:**  
Jody Anschutz 48-69-137-7  
Barb Mucha 48-69-137-7  
Julie Inkster 70-68-138-6  
Mitzi Edge 67-72-139-5  
Sandra Palmer 69-70-139-5  
Beth Daniel 48-71-139-5  
Michelle Estill 49-71-139-5  
Meg Mallon 72-68-140-4  
Amy Benz 72-68-140-4  
Colleen Walker 70-70-140-4  
Janet Anderson 67-73-140-4  
Sherri Steinhauer 70-70-140-4  
Betsy King 75-64-141-3  
Danielle Amaccapane 71-70-141-3  
Kris Tschetter 71-70-141-3  
Pati Bradley 72-68-140-4  
Nina Foust 71-71-142-2  
Jerilyn Britz 74-68-142-2  
Cathy Gerring 71-71-142-2  
Susan Sanders 73-69-142-2

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Announced the resignation of Marvis Foley, manager, of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Named Moe Drabowsky interim manager.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Placed Gary Sheffield, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Darryl Hamilton, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.  
NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed Mike Witt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 14. Purchased the contract of Scott Kamieniecki, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.  
**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES — Signed Rick Mahler, pitcher. Sent Danny Heep, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed Van Hayes, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

## AL leaders

**BATTING**—Cripken, Baltimore, .355; Molitor, Milwaukee, .346; E Martinez, Seattle, .342; Sierra, Texas, .335; Baines, Oakland, .330; DHenderson, Oakland, .327; Joyner, California, .321; Puckett, Minnesota, .321.  
**RUNS**—DHenderson, Oakland, 45; Molitor, Milwaukee, 45; Palmeiro, Texas, 42; Sierra, Texas, 41; Canseco, Oakland, 41; Reynolds, Seattle, 41; Polonia, California, 39.  
**RBIs**—Fielder, Detroit, 49; Thomas, Chicago, 47; DHenderson, Oakland, 45; Sierra, Texas, 44; Baines, Oakland, 43; Winfield, California, 43; CDavis, Minnesota, 39; Cripken, Baltimore, 39; Yount, Milwaukee, 39.  
**HITS**—Cripken, Baltimore, 81; Molitor, Milwaukee, 81; Sierra, Texas, 77; Puckett, Minnesota, 76; Reynolds, Seattle, 73; Palmeiro, Texas, 71; DHenderson, Oakland, 71.  
**DOUBLES**—RAlomar, Toronto, 18; Palmeiro, Texas, 17; Buggs, Boston, 17; Reynolds, Seattle, 14; White, Toronto, 15; Carter, Toronto, 15; CDavis, Minnesota, 15.  
**TRIPLES**—Molitor, Milwaukee, 6; Polonia, California, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5; Sierra, Texas, 4; 14 are tied with 3.

## Seniors golf

**JAMESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$400,000 MARY Senior Classic played on the 6,540-yard, par-72 Lafayette Country Club:**  
Rocky Thompson 62-68-130  
Jim Dent 67-66-133  
Mike Hill 67-67-134  
J.C. Sneed 67-67-134  
Dudley Wyson 68-64-135  
Babe Hiskey 68-69-135  
Jack Kiefer 69-67-136  
Walter Zembriski 64-70-136  
Bruce Devlin 66-70-136  
George Archer 69-68-137  
Simon Hobbay 68-69-137  
Jim O'Heirn 68-69-137

## Eyes

Coahoma prepares to city Little game 6-3, Tournamen

## Na on

BIRMINGHAM — She broke most by wu ninth Wiml summer, b is not yet t the history

Navratlik behind Chr singles ch three shy record of 20 doubles tit

"Yes, I'll because I said, 'Billi too. It's pos her away. aiming for

Navratlik relief w Wimbledon shared wit But that do her determ

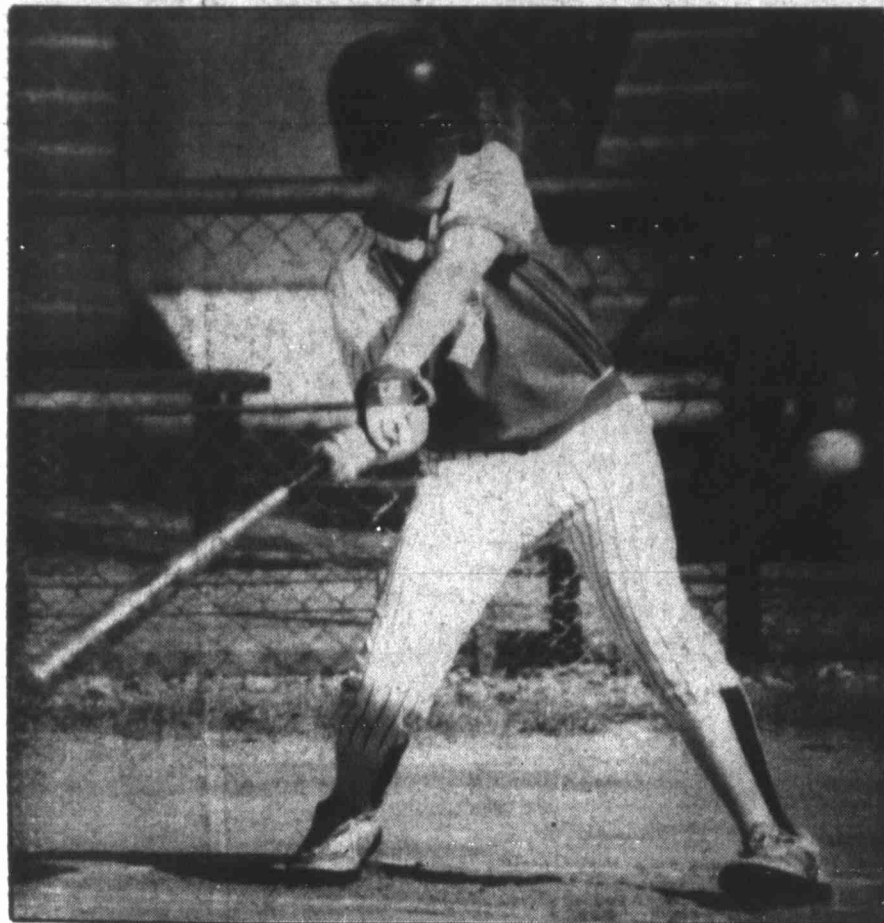
"It's not quest to w relaxed," victory this grass-court

She said dicap when such as 17- the world's old Steffi G

"Physica last year," is ranked fo and pains

## U.S.

NEWPORT USA play Emilio Sa competit



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Eyes on the ball

Coahoma Lions' Jeremy Meeks concentrates on the ball as he prepares to swing in action against the National League Lions in the city Little League tournament Wednesday. The NL Lions won the game 6-3, eliminating the Coahoma Lions from the tournament. Tournament action resumes Monday.

# Salt Lake City misses out

**BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)** — Nagano was chosen today to host the 1998 Winter Olympic Games, beating out Salt Lake City.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, made the announcement after a vote by the 89 IOC members.

The Japanese city, in addition to beating Salt Lake City, also had to contend three other candidates, Ostersund, Sweden; Aosta, Italy and Jaca, Spain.

Nagano won on the fifth ballot, receiving 46 votes to 42 for Salt Lake City. Forty-five votes were required for victory.

Aosta, Jaca and Ostersund were eliminated in order in previous rounds.

The vote was held at the end of a day of final presentations to the IOC members by the five cities. A taped message of support from President Bush was included in Salt Lake City's presentation.

Nagano will be the first Asian city to host the Winter Games since the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Th vote drew a collective groan in Salt Lake City where an estimated 6,000 people in city hall square watched the announcement

and infrastructure. Nagano benefited from the Winter Game's long absence from Asia.

Some cried, many stared at the ground and others just shook their heads in disbelief as they heard the news. A few clapped, while others vented expressions of disgust or spouted profanities. A few declined to be interviewed because they were too upset.

The disappointment was acute largely because most conceded Salt Lake City's logistical ability to host the Games was greater than any of the other four contenders.

All but a few facilities and all of the necessary infrastructure already are in place, making the likelihood of a bid for the 2002 Games almost a certainty.

"We're in this for the long haul," said Jim Jardine of the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee. "There's no doubt in anyone's mind that in 2002 the Olympics will be here."

The outcome appeared to rest on whether the IOC members were willing to give the Games to the United States twice in a row, especially after the controversy caused last year when they awarded the 1996 Summer Games to Atlanta.

While Salt Lake generally was viewed as having the best facilities

and infrastructure. Nagano benefited from the Winter Game's long absence from Asia.

In their presentation to the IOC, the Salt Lake delegates repeatedly stressed that most of the facilities for the Games are already in place.

"The strength of Salt Lake City is reality," Tom Welch, the bid committee chairman, said.

"Our city has reached its peak of readiness," Mayor Palmer DePaulis said.

President Bush, in his taped message, said "There is no better choice than Salt Lake City...It is beautiful, accessible, hospitable...I urge you in the best Olympic tradition: bring the Olympic Games to Salt Lake."

Nagano's presentation focused heavily on the theme that it was time for the Winter Games to return to Asia.

The Japanese also stressed how their high-technology would benefit the Olympics, and offered a major financial incentive: to pay for the transportation, accommodations, meals and expenses of all athletes and officials.

But the high point of the Nagano presentation was the appearance of 1989 world figure skating champion Midori Ito.

Clad in a ceremonial kimono, the tiny athlete gave a brief but emotionally powerful speech on the importance of the Games.

"We will ensure that every athlete will have ideal conditions for giving his or her best performance," she said.

On Friday night in Salt Lake City, fireworks and flashlights lit up city hall as thousands beamed a "Beacon to Birmingham."

Searchlights panned the sky and an estimated 6,000-7,000 revelers gathered in Washington Square, dancing, cheering and waving lights to send an after-dark message to the IOC.

Shortly after 10 p.m. MDT, scores of bulbs strung on the municipal building were turned on, along with signs reading: "Salt Lake City" and "The World is Welcome Here."

As fireworks went off, a large portion of the crowd turned on flashlights brought from home and began chanting the city's name.

Geography favored Nagano, seeking to become the first Asian host of the Winter Games since Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

The U.S. Olympic Committee chose Salt Lake City as the U.S. nominee for the Games in 1990.

# Navratilova still has sight on breaking more records

**BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)** — She broke the record she wanted most by winning an unprecedented ninth Wimbledon singles title last summer, but Martina Navratilova is not yet ready to stop rewriting the history books.

Navratilova, 34, is just three behind Chris Evert's total of 157 singles championships and also three shy of Billie Jean King's record of 20 Wimbledon singles and doubles titles.

"Yes, I think about Chris' record because I'm very close now," she said. "Billie Jean's is within reach too. It's possible, but that one's farther away. So Chris' is the one I'm aiming for now."

Navratilova said it was a great relief when she broke the Wimbledon singles record she had shared with Helen Wills Moody. But that does not mean she has lost her determination to win again.

"It's not an all-encompassing quest to win, so I'm much more relaxed," Navratilova said after a victory this week at the Edgbaston grass-court tournament.

She said her age is not a handicap when she faces youngsters such as 17-year-old Monica Seles, the world's No. 1 player, or 22-year-old Steffi Graf, ranked second.

"Physically I feel better than last year," said Navratilova, who is ranked fourth. "I get some aches and pains in my body but I don't

have to worry about my knees holding up or about breaking a record."

Navratilova also said she has not been disturbed by the publicity surrounding a \$10 million suit filed by long-time companion Judy Nelson. The lawsuit claims Navratilova broke a cohabitation agreement.

Though she has cut back her tournament schedule, Navratilova pointed out she still plays as many tour events as her teen-aged opponents.

"People say I'm cutting down because of my age when I'm playing the same number of matches as the 16-year-olds," she said.

Navratilova said she plans to play for several more years because she still has a lot to learn.

"Sometimes I'm amazed I was able to win knowing as little as I did," she said. "There are new techniques, new strokes, hitting the ball to a different place because I've been hitting it to the wrong place all the time and never knew how to play in the wind..."

After so many years that may sound like too much to worry about, but Navratilova insisted she enjoys it all.

"We have a lot of fun practicing. It's a very relaxed atmosphere," she said. "And we get to play tennis, which is great. What more could you want?"

What some of the top women's players want is more money.

Navratilova has led the call for women to be paid the same as men and said it is simply a case of due reward for hard work.

"When I started playing there was no money so you truly started playing the game because you loved it and wanted to win," she said. "Because there is money now I'm still playing. If there were no money I would have had to go back to college and get a job like anyone else."

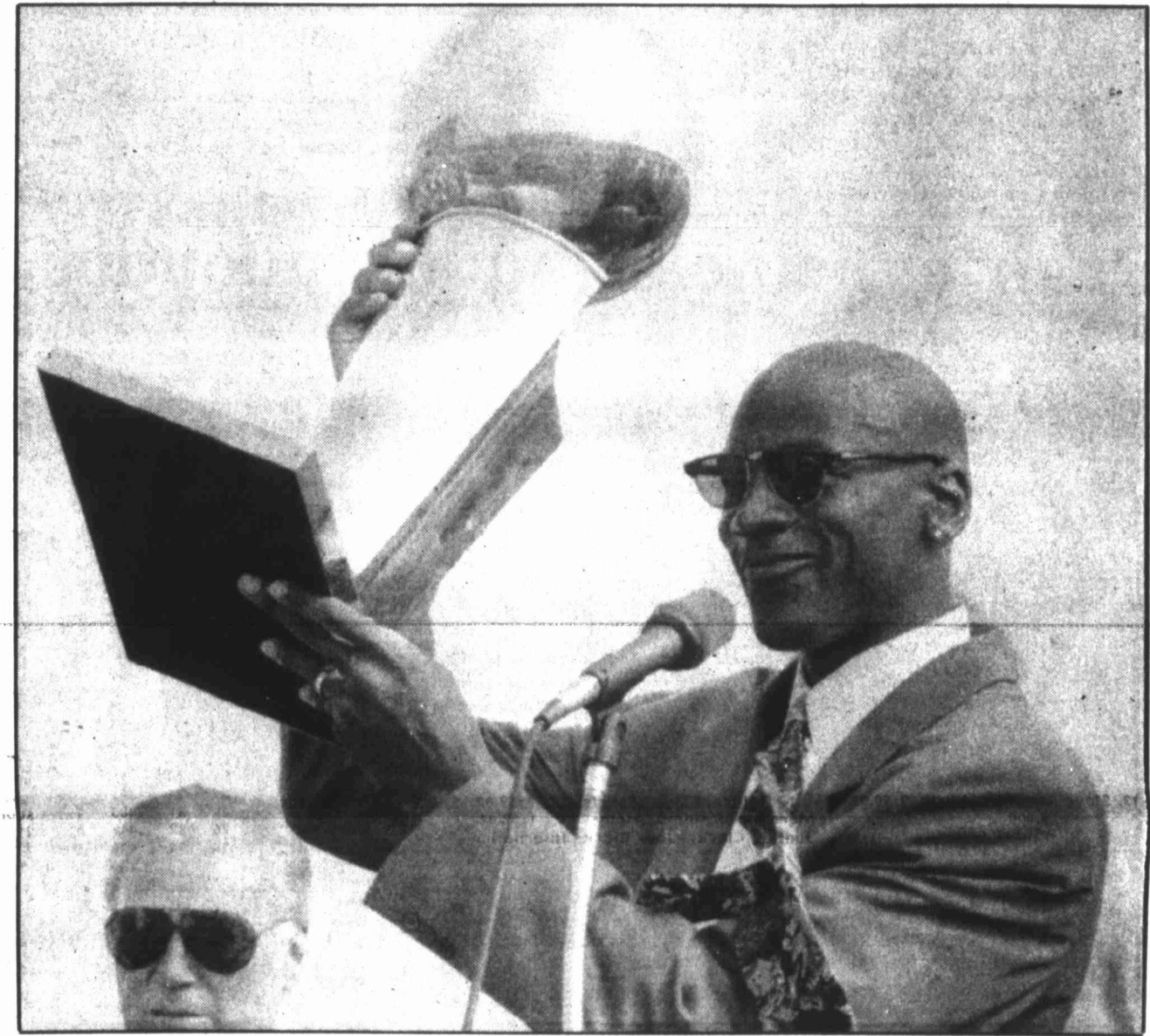
Navratilova said the amount of money available has made tennis more competitive.

"The money we make is unbelievable, but you can have a very, very average baseball player who gets thousands of dollars guaranteed," she said. "Yes, we get endorsements but you have to prove yourself before you get those."

But she is pleased to point out that sportsmanship still exists.

In Navratilova's third-round victory this week over Maya Kidowaki, the Japanese player admitted being hit by the ball as it flew out of bounds — even though the umpire initially awarded the point to Kidowaki.

"I said, 'Wow, sportsmanship still lives,'" Navratilova said. "Everybody's thinking about the rankings and the prize money, so the players aren't as ready to give away points as they were."



Associated Press photo

### Michael reaches his goal

**CHICAGO** — Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan shows the NBA championship trophy to fans gathered at O'Hare International Airport when

the team returned to Chicago Thursday. The Bulls beat the Los Angeles Lakers to claim their first NBA championship in the club's 25-year history.



Associated Press photo

### U.S. victory

**NEWPORT, R.I.** — USA Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman embraces USA player Brad Gilbert (right) after Gilbert defeated Spain's Emilio Sanchez 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 during singles action Friday in Davis Cup competition.

# Champ retains title, challenger critical

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Challenger Kid Akeem Anifowoshe was hospitalized in critical condition with a blood clot Saturday after being beaten by IBF junior bantamweight champion Robert Quiroga.

The International Boxing Federation title bout went the full 12 rounds and neither fighter was knocked down, but a badly beaten Anifowoshe collapsed just after the referee announced the unanimous decision at HemisFair Arena Saturday afternoon.

"You see a fight like this every 10 or 15 years," said Bill Baxter, Anifowoshe's manager. "He was standing when the fight was over. Then he started spitting up blood and he collapsed like he'd been shot. He never regained consciousness."

Doctors worked on Anifowoshe for about 30 minutes in the ring before rushing him to Downtown Baptist Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery, hospital officials said.

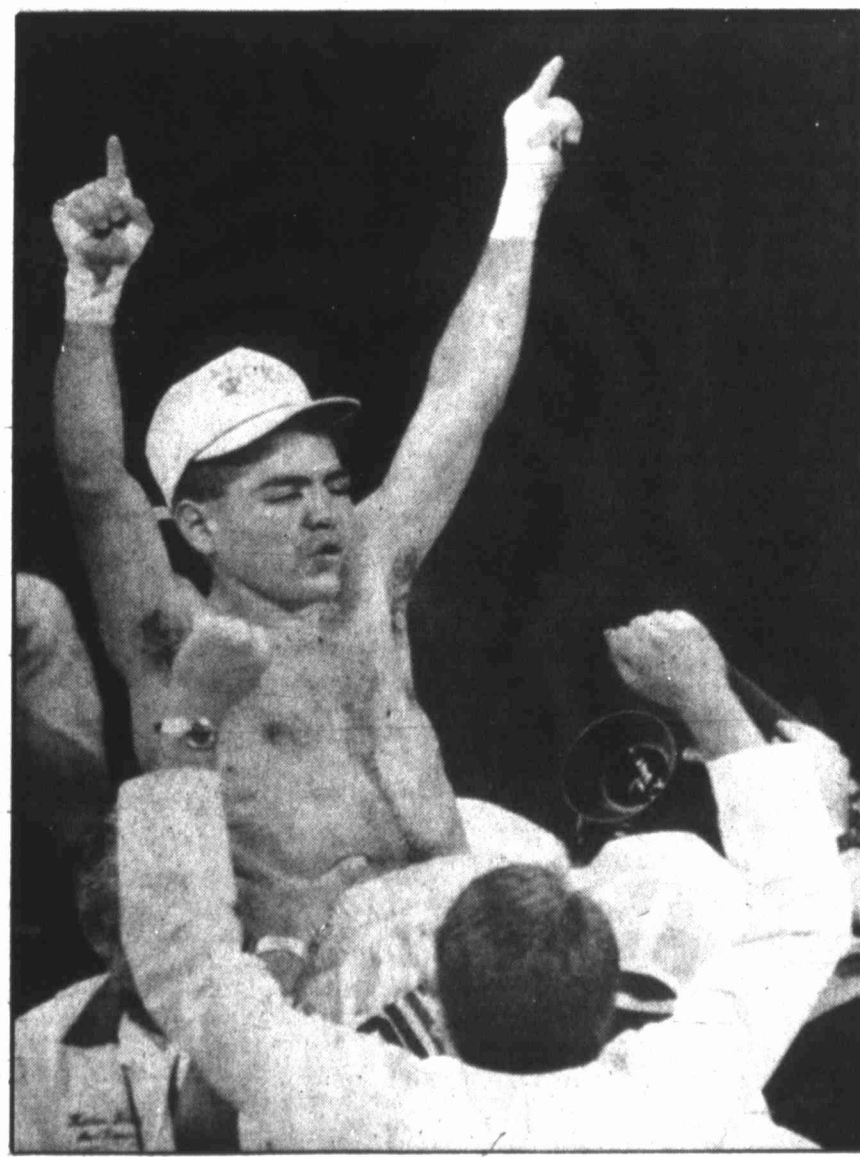
"They've taken him up to the operating room. He has swelling on the brain and some blood," Baxter said late Saturday. "They're going to make an incision on the skull and try to release some of the pressure."

Quiroga checked himself into the same hospital after the bruising fight with a gash over his left eye. Quiroga, a native of San Antonio, improved to 18-0. Fifth-ranked Anifowoshe of Las Vegas fell to 23-1.

Baxter said he thought Anifowoshe had won the fight.

"One judge had it by one point, the other two had it by four," Baxter said. "You're fighting in the other guy's hometown. You don't expect to get the decision. He (Anifowoshe) won the last two rounds, or at least I thought he did."

The pre-fight days were spiced



Associated Press photo

**SAN ANTONIO** — Robert Quiroga raises his hands in victory after he defeated Akeem Anifowoshe to retain the IBF junior featherweight title Saturday afternoon.

by a war of words between the two boxers.

"You're a chicken and a woman," Anifowoshe told Quiroga earlier this week after the champion refused to accept a side bet. Anifowoshe was so sure he'd beat Quiroga that he was willing to

wager his \$15,000 purse.

Quiroga declined, but didn't keep quiet.

"Great people made Kid Akeem with publicity, but this little Mexican is going to break him," Quiroga had said. "He talks too much."

### HS All-Star rosters released

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Here are the rosters of the Texas high school baseball all-star teams, who will meet July 6 in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association all-star game in the Astrodome:

**NORTH**—Justin Thompson, P, Klein Oak; Chris Seelbach, P, Lufkin; Mike Wilson, P, Dallas White; Jeff Conway, P, Carrollton Newman Smith; LeeRoy Danford, C, Lubbock Dunbar; Jes Rathke, C, Brownwood; Trey Moore, 1B, Keller; Matt Splawa, 1B, Waxahachie; Chris Lansford, 2B, Boswell; Marcus Cisneros, 2B, Dallas Jefferson; James Madrid, 3B, Midland; Shannon Colter, SS, Grand Prairie; Paul Barber, SS, Queen City; Greg Black, OF, Evadale; Ronald Livingston, OF, Palmer; Jim Wadsworth, OF, El Paso Coronado; Mike Rossley, OF, Dallas Highland Park; Johnny Isom, OF, Crowley.

Coaches: Dale Westmoreland, Klein Oak; Tommy Sigler, West Mesquite.

**SOUTH**—David Minor, P, Brazoswood; Brendan Daly, P, Clear Creek; Kelly Free, P, West Orange-Stark; Tim Peters, P, Houston Bellaire; Ryan Robertson, C, Port Neches-Groves; Bobbie Benavides, C, Laredo Nixon; Mario Flores, 1B, Corpus Christi Miller; Tommy Bohanon, 1B, Iola; Mike Perez, 2B, San Antonio MacArthur; Lynn Patek, 2B, Shiner; Mike Wilson, 3B, Houston Lee; Scott Kocian, 3B, Wharton; Chris Floyd, SS, Deer Park; Ryan Elizondo, SS, Corpus Christi Moody; Ryan Huffman, OF, Clear Lake; Steve Stuewe, OF, Fredericksburg; Andy Ortiz, OF, Houston Waltrip; Steve Claybrook, OF, Corpus Christi Calallen.

# Outdoors

## Patient fishermen

By MARK WEAVER

On any given fishing day, good weather or bad, if you're looking for the big bass in the area, they're probably where you left them last.

Often I find that those who fish just don't seem to have the patience to wait for the big fish to take a lure.

Perhaps you've already learned what cover to fish. You know that those downed trees along the bank, or pilings in the river or weed beds in the lakes should be perfect for bait fish to attract bass. So you cast a couple of times, find no response, then motor up and move on to the next spot. Sooner or later you'll meet with only moderate success, or none at all, and will conclude that the weather just isn't right or the bass just aren't in a feeding mode. If you're going to catch big bass, you'll have to develop patience as well as technique.

Remember, during the spawning season your chances will be greater. But also remember that big bass will be in good proximity to the cover, but perhaps just off the way in the deeper waters, from 8-12 feet. Also, the larger fish didn't get that way overnight. They got that way by being selective and not stupid. Just like any other animal, bass can become insensitive to certain lures.

Why not cast a few times just

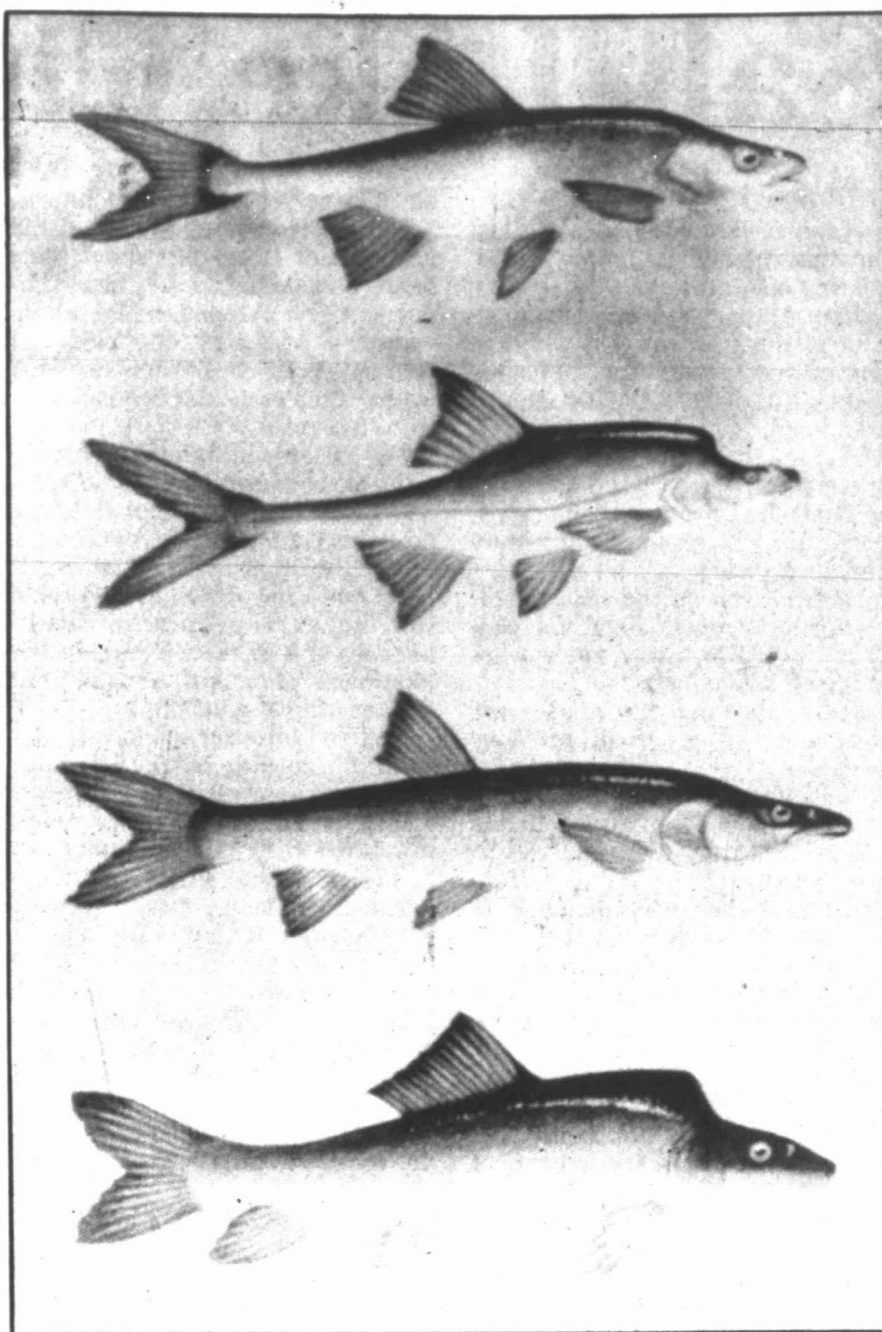
Fishing with Mark



adjacent to the weed bed or along the pilings in the deeper water. If you've found excellent cover, chances are the larger bass are nearby, but they won't strike at just anything. Throw in a plastic worm or jig. Then try a crankbait, or spinnerbait, before moving on.

And one more thing to remember. Many anglers don't get good enough coverage over the good location. Some fish — especially larger bass — are more choosy than others. You may have to place that lure right under his nose before he will strike at it. So be sure to take the time to cover an area thoroughly before moving on.

You'll find that being thorough pays off when looking for that trophy bass, and so does the variety of your presentation and lure selection. So don't leave that largemouth bass in the last place you were fishing until you've caught him first.



These fish may be on their way to extinction, though wildlife specialists are trying to save them. From top are the bonytail chub, humpback chub, Colorado squawfish and the razorback sucker.

## Vanishing species

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The razorback sucker, a fish that evolved more than 4 million years ago in the Colorado River system, may soon be extinct in the wild, despite efforts of biologists and wildlife agencies.

Eight razorbacks — each about two feet long and estimated to be about 30 years old — were captured this spring, part of the effort to save the species by placing them in protected ponds.

"These fish are disappearing everywhere," says Doug Young, a Bureau of Reclamation biologist. "Our philosophy is to remove them before they're all gone."

The razorback, which can grow to a length of over three feet and weigh more than 13 pounds, is brownish-green with a light-colored belly and has a distinct bony, keel-edged hump on its back just behind the head.

Seven fish were captured in the San Juan River and Dirty Devil River "arms" of Lake Powell by biologists from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources during a four-week survey. The eighth was captured April 23 by staff of the Colorado Division of Wildlife in a pond near Rifle, Colo.

Nearly all razorbacks found in the wild are very old adults and likely to die off in the next five to 15 years.

"We don't know when their 'biological clocks' will stop ticking, but based on their estimated age, we know it's close," says Bob Williams, chief of biological support at the Bureau of Reclamation in Salt Lake City. "When that happens, they will no longer produce

young. The individual fish will be closer to death and the species closer to extinction — that's the bottom line."

Once plentiful throughout most of the Colorado River Basin from Wyoming to Mexico, only a few survive now, mostly in the upper Green River in Utah, the Yampa River in Colorado, and occasionally the Colorado River in Colorado. A few have been found in the Dirty Devil, San Juan and Colorado River outlets of Lake Powell, as well as Lake Mohave in the lower Colorado River Basin.

The fish has been listed as endangered in Colorado and Utah, and a federal listing has been proposed under the Endangered Species Act.

"We've been collecting razorbacks for 11 years, and we've never seen a juvenile," says Harold Tyus, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife office in Vernal, Utah. He and other biologists are finding fewer wild specimens every year in surveys.

Researchers take eggs and sperm from adult fish and raise the young in captivity. When the young fish are large enough to fend for themselves, they are stocked back into the upper Colorado River system.

The biologists hope to discover why the offspring have such poor survival chances in the wild. Other fish may eat the eggs, they think, or the young razorbacks may not be able to tolerate cold water and temperature fluctuations downstream of Flaming Gorge Dam. They also speculate that the fish may spawn only in certain sites.

## Prairie 'potholes' up for adoption

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

You now can "adopt" a bit of waterfowl habitat on the Canadian prairie, paying the farmer who owns it to leave the water and land around it to the ducks.

The Adopt-A-Pothole program, started by the North American Wildlife Foundation, creates a personal link between the farmer and his land and the donor who helps the farmer with the cost of providing waterfowl habitat.

The donor gets the farmer's name, address, a picture of the pothole and a report of its duck production. "You also get a certificate of adoption," says Charlie Potter, executive vice president of NAWF, headquartered in Deerfield, Ill.

The idea was worked out by Lloyd Abadie and the Acadia Sportsmen's League of Crowley, La. Most ducks breed in Canada and winter in the southern United States.

"The basic concept is a farmer gets money not to farm," Potter says.

The Canadian prairie pothole country — in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba — is the continent's duck factory. It's also the heart of Canada's grain belt.

"Ducks are in competition with grain and the reason farmers have been growing grain versus raising ducks is because there has been no money in raising ducks. If we're

going to increase the duck population, the farmers must have economic value for raising ducks," says Potter, whose group has been doing waterfowl research in the Canadian pothole country for half a century.

Due to drought and habitat destruction, including the draining and farming of many prairie potholes, some species of North American ducks are at or near record low numbers.

He estimates 75 to 80 percent of the ducks that are produced in North America are produced on the prairies. Of these, about 95 percent are raised on private farmlands.

The program started this year with 300 potholes in the Minnesota region of southwestern Manitoba. They were quickly adopted. The foundation has a backlog both of farmers who want potholes adopted and individuals or groups who want to adopt potholes.

Three acres of land goes with every acre of water so there is nesting cover.

"A one-acre pothole with a minimum of three acres of upland around it can be adopted for \$100 a year," Potter says.

"We've had phenomenal demand. The difficulty is matching them up."

The farmer gets \$92 per four acres of land and water, or roughly what he would net from farming it.

"The other \$8 is used to survey duck production on the pothole, to provide the farmer with seed to plant the land in native grasses and provide nest boxes," Potter says.

A one-acre pothole should produce 10 ducks and an equivalent number of other species, according to Potter. The 300 potholes is not even an imprint on the 4 million Canadian potholes, but it's a start, Potter says.

"Realistically, if we could adopt a couple hundred thousand over the next five years, we believe we would have established a core area of secure waterfowl production which in itself would make an enormous difference for ducks. If we could have 200,000 acres, we would be roughly producing 20 percent of the mallard flight off of that land."

"The core area will be Minnesota and we're going to grow out from it."

Finally, the foundation plans to tie the Adopt-A-Pothole program to its egg salvage program, saving eggs from nests in fields farmers are about to plow and hatching them at its hatchery at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

Adopted potholes that haven't been used will be stocked with ducklings from the hatchery.

It's a small start, Potter concedes, but "give us a few years and it will be a very significant contribution."

## Outdoor briefs

### Inflows to Lake Ivie increased

Inflows highlighted recreational news at three Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoirs last week, and the big news was at new Lake O.H. Ivie.

This reservoir, 25 miles southeast of Ballinger, had gained 3.15 feet and 22,715 acre feet of new water for a total content of 141,550 acre feet covering 11 square miles. Lake E.V. Spence, at Robert Lee, gained 1.94 feet, with 11,660 acre feet inflow to boost content to 148,660 acre feet.

Lake J.B. Thomas, between Big Spring and Snyder, got 2.26 feet for 5,500 acre feet of new water and a content of 34,280 acre feet.

Most of the fishing news occurred at Lake Spence, and even there the fishing was light. Water temperature was 75 degrees.

From Paint Creek marina came reports of catches of striped bass, principally, most in the intermediate range but topped 25 lbs.

Gary Payne, Donald Justin of Odessa, had that honor, using a down rigger. They also reeled in 8 1/2-, 8 3/4- and 19-pound stripers. Other results included Rusty Purser, Greenwood, a 11-pound, 14-ounce strip; Jack Polson, Midland, an 11-pound, 3-ounce strip caught on a jig while trolling; Hernando Castillo, Worcester, Mass., a 10-pound, 3-ounce

striper; Tommy Evans, San Angelo, a 13-pound blue catfish caught on jigs and using minnows.

### Lake Spence inflow lowered chlorides

Municipal water customers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District last week got a preview of what the district hopes water quality will be later.

Inflow into Lake E.V. Spence, the current anchor of the supply system, lowered chlorides by two and a half times.

The 12,000 acre feet of new water into the reservoir, however, is not sufficient to hold to this level of improvement. What happened is that the new flow past the intake was so high in quality that deliveries to customers dropped below 490 parts per million for over a week's period. As the new water mixes with the previous content, much of the sharp improvement will be lost — temporarily, the district hopes.

The rains producing the inflow also had the effect of halting work on the Mitchell County reservoir now under construction. The red clay of Iatan flats proved too much for even the big earth-moving equipment. The new lake will become a holding pond for surplus water diverted at Colorado City on the Colorado River, and at Big Spring on Beals Creek, thus permitting maximum diversion of poor quality

### CRMWD finances show 5.25 % rise

Finances for the Colorado River Municipal Water District are on track through the first five months of the year.

Through May, income totaled \$5,783,502, leaving net revenue, most of which goes to debt service, or \$2,762,785, up 5.25 percent for the period.

Of the revenues, \$5,621,923 came from water sales, with municipal sales of \$6,697,178, about \$35,000 ahead of the same period a year ago.

Expenses for operations and maintenance were \$2,395,924, of which 67.89 percent went for electric energy. Overall disbursements stood at \$5,783,502, up 1.26 percent over budget due to a modest overrun in power costs.

Water deliveries stood at 6,672,471,410 gallons, up about 10 percent. Of total production for the first five months, 93.31 percent was potable, the balance being water diverted from tributaries to protect quality. Lake O.H. Ivie contained 119,105 acre feet, for 21.49 percent of capacity; Lake J.B. Thomas, 28,812 acre feet for 14.12 percent; and Lake E.V. Spence, 136,580 acre feet, for 27.94 percent. (Since the first of June, however, the three lakes have increased 45,500 acre feet, of which 26,500 went to Lake Ivie, 6,190 to Lake Thomas and 12,785 to Lake Spence.)

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## Scientists look for answers blowin' in the wind



Soil scientist Dr. Ted Zobeck, left, and research leader Bill Fryrear stand in front of a rainfall simulator at the Agricultural Research Center. The simulator helps the scientists study the effects of rainfall by using different water pressures on different soils to determine the rate of change in soil properties due to rainfall.

By LINDA CHOATE  
Lifestyle Editor

Many people have no idea what goes on in a red brick building on the service road north of Interstate 20.

This is the home of the local U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service.

The research center in Big Spring began in 1914 as a dry land research location for the government. It was set up as the southern-most location to help develop the Great Plains as an agricultural region.

Back in the early 1900s the scientists' and researchers' task was to help farmers from high rain areas in the north find successful crops that could withstand and prosper in this arid environment.

In the beginning there were many problems facing farmers unfamiliar with producing crops in this area. Through research, the service was able to tell the farmers what marketable dry land crops could be successfully grown.

Lack of rainfall coupled with wind erosion and pests made the research service a vital part of the early agricultural economy in this area.

Today, the primary focus at the center is the study of wind erosion. The researchers study the damage caused by erosion to crops and work on preventative measures to reduce that damage.

On staff are four scientists and several research and biological technicians.

"Dry land farmers are probably the most optimistic people in the world," says research leader Bill Fryrear. "They just know this year is going to be the best and next year will be even better."

Damage caused by wind can be devastating on fragile dry land crops like cotton. When cotton is harvested there is very little residue left in the field to reduce or inhibit the movement of the topsoil. A combination of this and the West Texas wind, make the effects of erosion substantial.

"In an unprotected field a 20-mph wind can kill an entire crop of young cotton in as little as 15 minutes," says Fryrear.

In 1988, the research center ran tests showing the dramatic difference that can be made through simple techniques such as tilling, listing or chiseling fields.

A one-acre test field was left unprotected for one year and the erosion was measured. On one unprotected acre 200 tons of soil was lost annually. On a protected acre an average of only three-to-four tons blows away each year.

In 1986 scientists at the research center began work on a wind erosion prediction system. The purpose of this project was to develop a method of estimating the extent and impact of soil erosion on cropland all over the

United States. This project will be accomplished by concentrating the top wind erosion scientists on the development of an accurate wind erosion model. The model will be tested on farmer fields around the country. All the data from these test sites is sent back to Big Spring for analysis and recording.

When the project comes full circle, the scientists will be able to correctly and accurately describe soil losses due to wind erosion on any cropland regardless of crop, soil or management system. By this fall there will be test sites in 13 states throughout the country.

The studies that occur at the research center are a vital part of an overall study to determine how erosion affects the Earth. Visiting scientists and students from all over the world come to Big Spring to learn and exchange ideas with local researchers, and the local scientists travel to various countries to do the same.

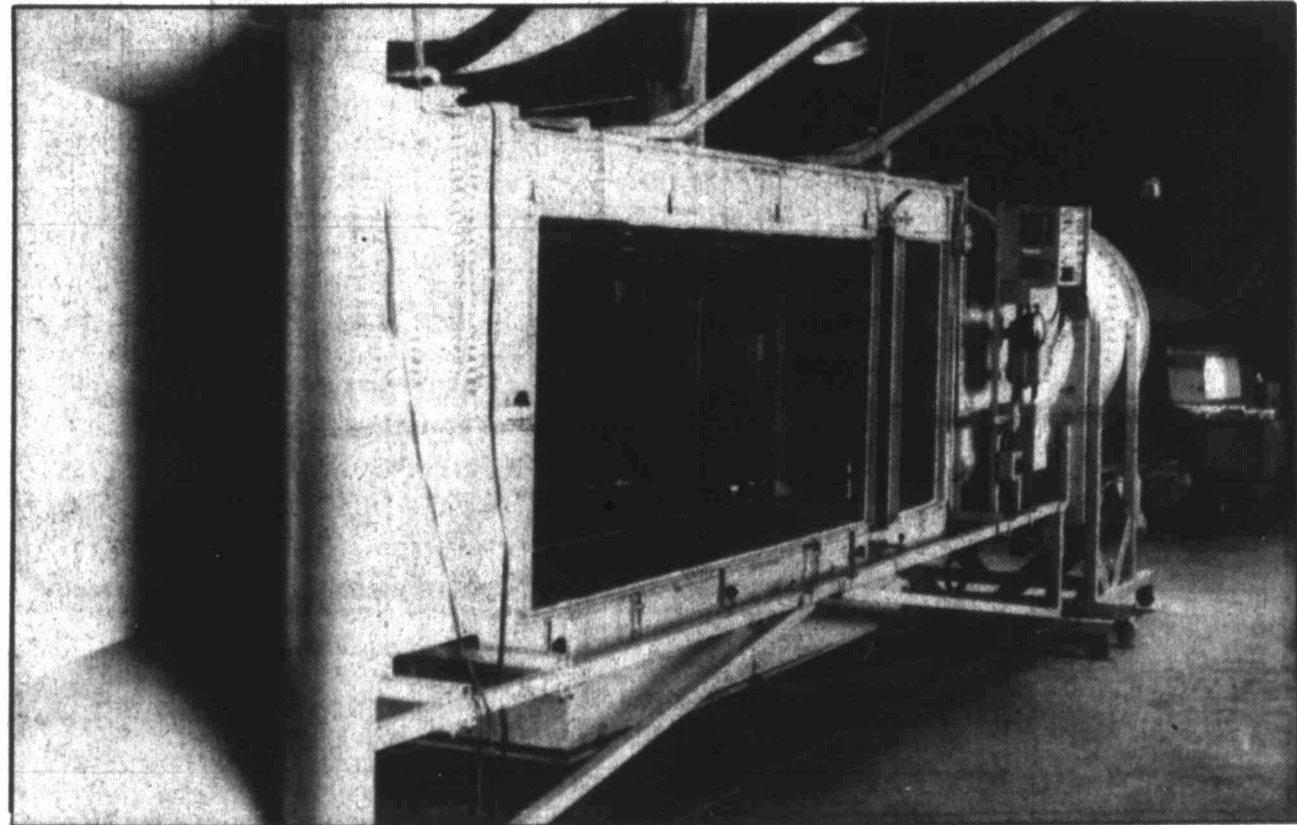
Wind erosion studies are not the only thing these scientists do at the center. Researchers are constantly looking at new marketable crops that can be grown in this region.

The study of crop production and all the factors that that go along with that huge undertaking is what the researchers focus on at the center.

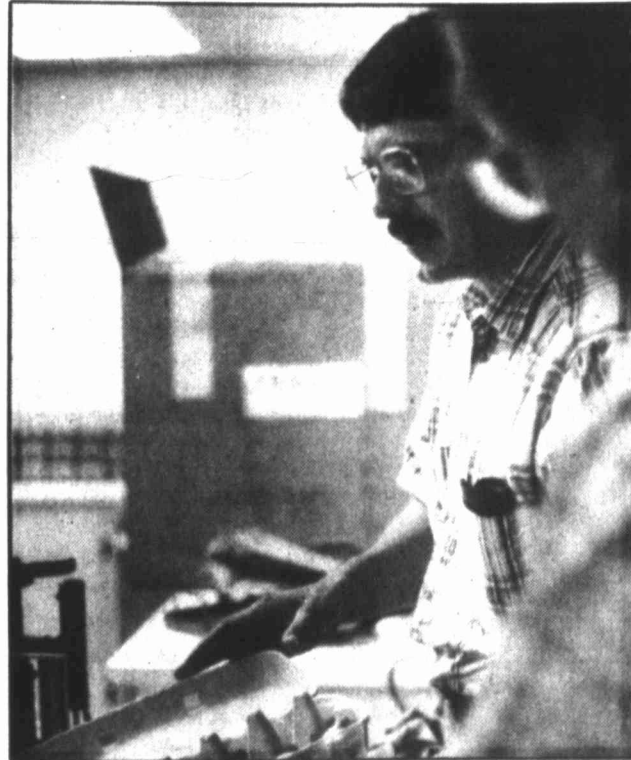
And that is what goes on in that little brick building on the north side of I-20.



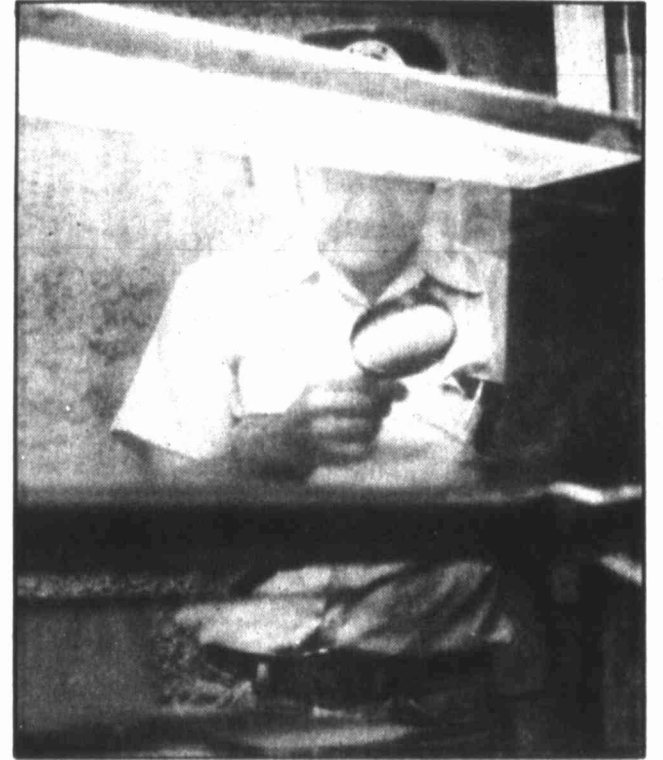
Bill Fryrear, far right, hosts a team of graduate students visiting from Texas Tech. The students at this tour came from as far away as Turkey, India and Australia.



This wind tunnel is one of several used to study the effects of wind erosion at the research center.



Dr. Zobeck explains a device called a crushing meter to the students in the photo at left. This equipment measures the amount of force it would take on a particular soil to break down and begin



to erode. Biological aid Charles Smetek (right) checks the progress during an experiment using a small wind tunnel.

## The school year comes full circle one more time

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK  
"Wake up kids. Well for heaven's sake, you're already up and dressed too. You all look so nice. The bus won't be here for another hour so we have time for a big breakfast. How about pancakes and eggs? I just know this is going to be a great year so let's start it off right."

Christina Ferchalk



The school bus isn't scheduled to stop at my front door, but it does. Over the years, my house has become a sort of guidepost for bus driver trainees. Rarely does the same driver last the entire year. For reasons I can't imagine, the profession seems to have a high turnover.

As the bus comes down the road

on that first day, the children form a line in customary pecking order; older boys, little boys, older girls, little girls. All have that well-scrubbed look. Some have price tags still attached to jeans and shirts. Squeaky clean sneakers sport new white laces and backpacks are still stiff from nonuse.

The kids would never admit it, but they're ready to go back. My daughters were promised \$10 each time they make the honor roll. My boy, Sparky, was promised \$100 if he even comes close. I knew that was one promise that would never bear fruit, but I just felt this was going to be a great year.

After the bus was gone, I sat on the porch with my morning cup of tea and listened to the silence. It was beautiful. I'd waited months for this moment.

THE 78TH DAY "How many times do I have to call you kids? Get down here now. You miss that bus again and you'll be sorry. You won't have time for eggs this morning. You'll be lucky if there's time

for toast. Where's your sister? Did she go back to sleep in the closet again? Somebody go get her. Sparky, zip your fly. I know your pants are too tight. If you spent as much time studying as you do feeding your face not only would your pants fit but you'd have a hundred dollar bill in the pocket. After Christmas, I want you to buckle down. At this rate you'll be shaving before you get out of elementary school. We don't have time to go in to this now. I think I hear the bus."

THE 120TH DAY "Get your lazy butts outta bed, I'm not gonna call you again! Wear something warm; it's nasty outside. How would I know where you left your boots? Do

I wear your boots? Look under the couch. Why do you always wait until the last minute to give me these notes from your teacher? I'm so sick of this routine. I wish it was summertime. Go get your sister out of the closet."

THE LAST DAY "Wake up! Oh, you're already awake. I had a feeling you might be."

That morning I saw the school bus driver smile for the first time. She was in her last month of pregnancy and had stuck it out until the very end. The woman is a credit to her gender. Thank God it was the last day. It had been the worst school year ever. I felt as though I had been through a war and lost. Kids aren't the only ones

who need a break from the public educational system.

I'd enjoy the first month of summer vacation. By the second month it would begin to wear thin. By the third month I'd be marking off the days on the calendar. But for now, I'd be content to sit on the porch with my morning cup of tea.

In less than two hours, the bus would be returning, dropping its load of screaming, chanting wild ones anxious to begin the rites of summer. I listened to the silence, the beautiful, peaceful silence. It would be months before I heard it again.

Maybe next year would be better.

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# Weddings

## Mullen-Mellinger

Anne Marie Mullen, Big Spring, and Victor Michael Mellinger, Amarillo, were united in marriage at 2 p.m., June 15, 1991, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Delaney, OMI, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Mullen, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Annie Basden, Big Spring, and Sam Mellinger, Fort Worth.

The altar was accented with two arrangements of white gladioli, white spider mums and white snapdragons.

Jimmy Edwards, Amarillo, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace designed by Jena. The heavily beaded bodice featured a Sabrina neckline. A detachable cathedral train was fastened at the back of the fitted skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of beaded Alencon lace.

The bride carried a crescent shaped bouquet of gardenias, white roses, off-white carnations and English ivy.

Sharing the role of matron of honor were Mrs. Dean (Misty) Gartman, Big Spring; and Mrs. Mike (Darleen) Scarbrough, Big Spring. The bride's matron was Mrs. Jerry (Patty) Merrill, San Antonio. Angela Shores, Dallas, was bridesmaid.

Glenn Mellinger, San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Ruiz, Austin; Scott Shortes, Fort Smith, Ark.; and Mike Wells, San Antonio.

Ushers were Bob Quapaw and Danny Needham, both of Amarillo.

A reception at Big Spring Country Club honored the bridal couple.



MRS. VICTOR MELLINGER

The bride's table was covered with ivory lace, accented with English ivy and lilies of the valley. The bride's cake was three-tiered Italian creme decorated with white roses.

An arrangement of flowers in Texas Tech colors, plus a cake in the shape of a double T, were featured on the groom's table.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School in 1982, and attended Texas Tech University. She is a graduate of Howard College School of Nursing and is employed as a registered nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1980 and attended East Texas State University. He is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in music and advertising; and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University School of Law. He is employed by Gibson, Ochsner & Adkins in Amarillo.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, and San Antonio before returning home to Amarillo.

## Hardison-Wallace

Lois Hardison and Craig Wallace, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage June 8, 1991, in an afternoon garden ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents in Sand Springs. Dr. Rick Davis, First Baptist Church, Midlothian, formerly at Midway Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carroll and Pat Hardison, Big Spring.

Parents of the bridegroom are Wayne and Sadie Wallace, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown styled of candlelight satin. It featured a portrait collar edged in embroidered lace adorned with pearls and sequins. The bodice was overlaid in lace appliques festooned in pearls and crystal sequins. The flowing skirt of satin was embroidered in appliques featuring the window pane look, with crystalline sequins and pearls adorning them. The bottom of the skirt was scalloped lace and featured an open-work design fully edged with pearls. The back of the skirt was heavily appliqued with the lace and swept into a full cathedral train.

The bridegroom wore an ivory tuxedo with waist coat and tails with an ivory bow tie and cummerbund.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory silk roses and pink magnolias placed in an antique lace ruffle. Pearls and satin ribbon cascaded from the bouquet.

The couple stood on a bridge over the swimming pool. The bride was decorated with silk flowers and wedding bells arranged in silk ivy.

Music was provided by Maurine Pittman on the keyboard and vocalists were Bobby Baker and Maurine Pittman.

Maid of honor was Nancy McDonald, San Angelo, sister of



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG WALLACE

the bride. Best man was the bridegroom's father.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception. The bride's table laid with a white lace cloth. It featured a three-tiered cake enhanced with mauve roses with the tiers separated by columns. The cake was topped with a bridal couple under an arch and angel figurines under the columns. The table featured a champagne fountain, a fruit basket carved from a watermelon with a vegetable flower tray and a cheese tray.

The groom's table featured a chocolate hexagon cake monogrammed on top with the bride and groom's names trimmed in chocolate roses. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service.

The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. She is employed with Texas Instruments in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is attending Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in architecture.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

## Davis-Shirley

Michele Lanae Davis, Houston, and Thomas Joseph Shirley, Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m., April 6, 1991, at the Westmont Christian Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Jackie Shirley, uncle of the bridegroom and pastor of Liberty Baptist Church of Plano, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrel Davis, Brownfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shirley, Big Spring.

The altar was marked by two large brass candelabra holding white tapers. Brass urns were filled with white gladioli, delphinium, snapdragons and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight raw silk designed by the House of Bianchi of Boston, Mass.

The bodice, beaded with pearls on lace, featured a bateau neckline, puffed sleeves accented with silk scallops, and a basque waistline. The full skirt, caught in the back with a bow accented in pearls and sequins, featured a semi-cathedral length train.

The bride wore a tiara of pearls highlighted by a silk illusion cathedral-length veil. She wore satin shoes, pearl necklace and earrings.

Her bouquet was fashioned of cascading white gardenias, stephanotis and cabbage roses entwined with English ivy.

Melissa Davis, Brownfield, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leanne Bush, Arlington; Natalie Arledge, Lubbock; Lea Ann Wilson, Lubbock; and Leanne Wright, Lubbock.

Desarre Harris, Brownfield, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Taylor Fraser, Big Spring, nephew of the bridegroom.

Dave Jarvis, Dallas, was best man. Groomsmen were Brent Hoffman, Lubbock; Steve Fraser, Big Spring, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Ray Owen, Yuma, Ariz.; and Jim Bednarczyk, Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SHIRLEY

Serving as ushers were Dirk Bush, Arlington; Lance Auburg, Brownfield; David Jones, Lubbock; and Tim Pike, Freeport.

Music was provided by John Griffith, Oklahoma City, at the piano, and Linda Kraus, Brownfield, at the organ. Jill Shirley, Oklahoma City, cousin of the groom, was soloist.

The reception was held at the church hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was set against a lattice background, giving a garden effect. Flanked by dogwood and fig trees, the lattice was accented by English ivy with roses and lace.

The table was covered with shantung with an overlay of lace edged with pearls and crystal sequins. The five-tier Italian cream cake, each tier separated by columns, was displayed on a mirror.

The groom's table, laid with a white linen floor-length cloth, featured a chocolate cake topped with strawberries.

The bride, a Brownfield High School and Texas Tech graduate, is employed by Amoco Production Co. in Houston. The groom, a graduate of Coahoma High School and Texas Tech, is employed by the office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Houston.

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

## McCoullough-Eleazer

Johnetta F. McCoullough and John A. Eleazer were united in marriage on April 13, 1991, at 4 p.m. in the Woodlands Conference Center and Resort in The Woodlands. The Rev. Gene Smith of Unity Church of Christianity performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of J.B. and Romona McCoullough, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Carolyn and the late J. Albert Eleazer, Columbia, S.C.

Given in marriage by her children, Annetta and Richard Morris, the bride wore a ivory satin gown encrusted with pearls and iridescent sequins. Strands of pearls accented the deeply cut back and full sleeves.

Janie Stroud, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. Annetta Morris and Stephanie Eleazer, daughter of the groom were the bridesmaids.

Best man was David Vargas. Richard Morris, son of the bride and Dana Tucker were the groomsmen. Serving as ushers were John McCoullough, brother of the bride, and Gene Conly, brother-in-law of the bride.

A buffet reception honoring the couple followed at the Woodlands Conference Center.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has at-



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELEAZER

tended Texas Tech University and the University of Houston. She is currently employed by Payless Cashways as a District Operations Supervisor in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of Wingate College and is currently employed by Furrow Building Materials as a sales manager in Houston.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in The Woodlands.

## Moore-Estes

Vikki Jene Moore and Jeffrey Glenn Estes were joined in marriage June 15, 1991, at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Father Robert L. Bonnington performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Victoria and C.E. Moore, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Estes, Odessa.

Vows were repeated at an altar decorated with peach roses, baby's breath and Gerber daisies.

Gene Adkins served as organist. Given in marriage by Father Harland Birdwell of Albuquerque, the bride wore a traditional gown of white satin accented with a Queen Anne neckline and satin rose buds. The sleeves and bustle were adorned with imported re-

embroidered lace. Her cathedral train and gown were covered with beaded lace, sequins and pearls. The cascade bouquet was of peach roses and Gerber daisies.

Serving as matron of honor was Tina Frazier, Odessa. Christine Grief, Carlsbad, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dani Perkins, Midland; Terri Beaman, McCamey, sister of the groom and Karen Freeman, San Marcos.

Flower girls were Emily Estes, Sweetwater, cousin of the groom and Kristin Beaman, McCamey, niece of the groom. Megan Estes, Sweetwater, cousin of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

Steve Courts, Amarillo, was the best man. The groomsmen included Ric Hoerster, San Angelo; Doug Lawhon, Coahoma; Frank Beaman, McCamey, brother-in-law of the groom and Kelly Estes, Sweetwater, cousin of the groom. Kent Ballard, Big Spring, and Tony



MRS. JEFFREY ESTES

Frazier, Odessa, served as ushers.

The candles were lit by Kristin and Zachary Marshall, Big Spring.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's Parish Hall. The bride's cake was three-tiered decorated with fresh roses and daisies of peach and white. The bride's table was laid with peach roses and ribbon. The groom's table had pictures of the couple from childhood to adults and held three heart-shaped chocolate cakes.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1991 graduate of Angelo State University.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Permian High School, a 1988 graduate of Odessa College and a 1990 graduate of Angelo State University. He is employed by the Wylie Independent School District as a band director.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Abilene.

## Young-Watson

Tracie Dawn Young and Steve Watson were joined in marriage June 7, 1991, at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's grandparents in Big Spring. Justice of the Peace China Long performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kenny Kay and Tommy Young, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Laquita and the late Travis Watson, Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with black and white silk flowers and candles.

The bride wore a street-length gown of black and white peplum and a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother. Her hair was accented with sprays of babies breath. She carried a bouquet of white roses with black lilies of the valley entwined with black and white streamers.

Matron of honor was Delesa Wade and best man was Micheal Watson, brother of the groom.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in white lace accented with a centerpiece of black and white silk flowers. The two-tiered cake was decorated with white roses and accented with silver. The cake was served with



MR. AND MRS. STEVE WATSON

crystal and silver appointments.

Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Robert Hill each hosted showers honoring the bride prior to the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The groom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Robinson Drilling.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in Big Spring.

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## North American foot torture

**By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD**  
I often look at women's feet during an annual medical examination. Why? Because I am bemused by the great discrepancy between the size of their feet and the width of their shoes. And I wonder how women keep smiling when their toes are squeezed into such narrow pointed shoes? Now, a report from California confirms that women's shoes are the modern version of the ancient Chinese custom of foot binding. As a result, shapely legs often end in deplorable feet. And it's time that women tell shoe manufacturers they're not going to take it any longer.

Dr. Carol Frey, chief of foot and ankle surgery at the University of Southern California, told doctors attending the recent American Foot and Ankle Society meeting in Anaheim, Calif., that everything physicians suspected about women's shoes is true.

Dr. Frey studied 356 women, who ranged from 20 to 60 years of age, in Los Angeles, New York and Atlanta. None of these women has a history of arthritis, diabetes or injury to the feet.

But there were shocking findings.

The study indicated that almost 90 percent of women wear shoes at least a size and a half too small. The result is obvious. Seventy-five percent of those in the study group suffered from bunions, hammer toes and pain.

Dr. Frey commented, "We know that through socialization, women get used to a certain discomfort level in shoes. But until now, no hard data confirmed this fact. So we designed this study to evaluate trends in women's shoes and the effect on pain and deformity."

Researchers examined each patient's occupation, foot size,

### Doctor game



shoe preference, "comfort level" and shoe size. All participants were asked to bring along the pair of fashion shoes they wore most frequently.

Participants were shocked by one particular aspect of the study. Orthopedic surgeons first did a tracing of the feet in the standing position without shoes. Then they traced the outline of the fashion shoe. Women couldn't believe what they saw. Those admitting to foot pain found that their shoes were too small by 1.2 centimeters (one-half an inch). The majority of women wearing a B width needed a C or D. High-heeled shoes were not the only culprits. Most flat shoes were also much too narrow in the toe box.

Are males exempt from this idiocy? Not so. The study showed shoe length was not as critical a problem as the width. But many longer shoes have such a narrow pointed-toe box that toes are pressed together like sardines. High-heeled Texas cowboy boots with pointed toes and the slim Gucci loafers present the same problem for male toes.

So how do women get a shoe that doesn't cripple their feet? Dr. Frey said shoes should never be bought early in the day. Waiting until late afternoon means the feet are larger.

Never let a salesperson convince you that shoes will stretch. That's nonsense. It's your toes that give. Moreover, as a shoe gets older, the leather shrinks.

Make sure the heel grips the

foot snugly, so it's not necessary for the toes to clutch to hold on. And make certain that the end of the longest toe is one finger's width away from the end of the toe box.

Don't wear high heels for more than two to three hours a day. Buy fewer shoes and pay for better-fitting ones. If all else fails, Dr. Frey recommends unisex-style shoes. Even try the men's department for boots, a rather drastic remedy!

Don't forget that, as we age, the feet get larger. This is because of increased weight, slackening of the tendons and general wear and tear. Dr. Frey reports that 95 percent of the women had larger feet than they did at age 20. But most had not had their feet measured for five to 10 years. And 66 percent had one foot that was larger than the other.

Remember, what's true for Newton's apple is equally valid for the feet. Isaac Newton concluded that when you drop an apple, gravity pulls it to the ground. This immutable law makes it impossible to stop gravity from pulling feet into the cramped, enclosed area of high-heeled shoes. Apples get bruised when they hit the ground. Feet get bunions.

Dr. Frey pleaded with doctors to look at their patients' feet during routine physical examinations — to detect abnormalities and advise correct shoes. But, alas, she adds, most doctors are not even aware of what a normal foot looks like!

I've often heard males remark, "Wow, look those legs!" It's fortunate the view ends there. The romance would be gone if they could also see the feet. I'm equally sure that high-heeled shoes with cramped-toe boxes, like having babies, would end tomorrow if males had to endure the pain.

## Three cheers to all you Dads

**DEAR READERS:** Today is Father's Day. What? So soon again? Is it just my imagination, or are all the holidays getting closer together? Well, Happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there.

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who were "just like a father" to a family whose "real" father died, disappeared, or was just not around for one of a thousand reasons.

A garland of orchids to step-fathers — you men who married women with "ready-made" families, and managed to overcome all the obstacles that only men in that situation can know. (How often did you hear, "You're not my real father — you can't tell me what to do?")

A diamond in the crown of the father who, for one reason or another, had to be both father and mother to his children. (He not only brought home the bacon — he cooked it.)

So, a resounding Happy Father's Day! Enjoy your day, Dad. And be sure to wear your necktie immediately so the wife and kids won't ask (around Christmastime), "Say, Dad, how come you never wear that tie we gave you for Father's Day? We paid a fortune for it."

**DEAR ABBY:** Twenty-seven years ago, when I was 15, I gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. I gave him up for adoption for reasons known to many who had the same experience in the '60s. I gave him up out of love, and wanted him to have a better life than I could have given him at the time.

**Dear Abby**



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**DEAR ABBY:** May I share the message I read recently in a cartoon? It shows a teen-age boy and his grandfather. The boy says, "Gee, Grandpa, your generation didn't have all these problems with sexually transmitted diseases. What did you wear to prevent them?"

Grandpa replied, "A wedding ring." — JOHN M. KELLEY, DMIN, SWEETWATER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HICKORY, N.C.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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## Club news

### Dames give scholarship

The Sgt. Hubbell Chapter, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century met June 11 at the home of Mrs. A.A. Kelley. Five members and one guest, Ginny Paschal, were present. Luncheon was served.

Fund-raising projects were discussed. Mrs. C.G. Barnett told of needs of veterans at the V.A. Hospital. The members voted to sponsor two girls for the Pocohontas Scholarship in medicine. They are Lisa Skalicky Brackeen and Cindy Paschal. A program on "Music in Seventeenth America" was presented by Mrs. Mike Skalicky. A letter was read concerning a prospective member, Anne Bell of Lamesa, Texas.

### American Business Women's Association

The American Business Women's Association met June 19 at Golden Corral Restaurant for their June meeting with 11 members and two guests.

Betty Kelly, Big Spring Skin Care Clinic, gave program on skin care and treatment.

Elizabeth Yarbrough was a guest.

Future plans include installation of new officers in July, newsletter mailout, a job assignment to each person, garage sale, and bringing scrapbook up to date.

### A 'Cherry' invitation

We want to invite our friends from the Big Spring area to join us in the annual Cherry Festival in High Rolls Mountain Park, New Mexico on June 22 and 23. There will be Arts and Crafts displays and sales. There will be food and drink and cherry desserts. Come join us in the cool of the mountains — Saturday 10 till 6 and Sunday 10 till 5.

## Hey, don't bag it!

The County Extension Horticultural Program Area Committee along with the Chamber of Commerce's "Clean Committee", the City Council and other community groups and businesses are supporting a recent Extension developed program called the "Don't Bag It!" lawn care program.

This program is essentially a lawn management program to improve lawn care techniques and improve the environment, as well. The problem of handling grass clippings is becoming monumental to most communities and some states have recently passed laws forbidding the dumping of bagged grass clippings. The limiting of land fill areas is the primary reason for this action, of course, with as much as 25 percent of some land fills being used at the peak of the growing season for the disposal of grass clippings.

The "Don't Bag It!" program concerns itself with a total lawn management plan. It covers good watering techniques, mowing tips and fertilization plans. Through this plan, the clippings are utilized rather than "dumped", either as mulches for the lawn or as compost materials, in either case, it returns nutrients back to the land and conserves water, another increasingly valuable resource.

On Tuesday evening, June 18, beginning at 7:00 pm, in the Sparenburg Building, the Lawn Management Program will feature Ricky Spencer, County Extension Agent, discussing the importance of and the procedures of soil testing for home lawns. A General Lawn Care and Management program by Spencer and the Charles Stickler, Extension Agronomist, from Ft. Stockton, will discuss the "Don't Bag It!" program, in depth.

The "Don't Bag It!" program has been endorsed by the TORO corporation and with Hall Small Engines of Big Spring will demonstrate their new mulching lawn mower at this program. To highlight the evening program, Hall's, on behalf of TORO will give this mower away as a door prize to some lucky participant. So this should be incentive enough to attend in itself.

Our office has been receiving a lot of horticultural problem related calls, which is the norm for this

### Ask the agent



time of year. Many of them are related to the growing of tomatoes.

Two of the most common problems we discuss with concerned growers are the virus, Curly-top and Blossom end rot. Curly-top is primarily a problem of West Texas producers, although it does occur occasionally in other areas of the state. It is characterized by the plant suddenly showing symptoms of curling of the leaves and a generally wilted appearance.

Upon closer examination, affected plants can be found with the underside veins of the leaves swollen and wine colored. Infected plants can be classed as terminal and should be pulled up and replaced with a new and healthy plant. No cure is available.

It is a virus caused by the beet leaf hopper and usually hits isolated plants or plants at the end of a row of plantings. Thicker plantings and screening sometimes help prevent this problem.

Blossom end rot is a common problem also facing area tomato growers. This is a physical problem rather than insect or disease related. It is most often caused by a fluctuation of moisture in the soil plus, sometimes, a calcium imbalance in the plant. Maintaining an even supply of moisture and spraying the plants with Calcium Carbonate sometimes help the problem. Certain varieties often exhibit more resistance than others also.

Some fungi have been occurring on tomatoes as well. Most is moisture related and should not be considered too serious. A good all-purpose fungicide recommended by our plant pathologist is Bravo 720.

The only terminal fungus found to date has been a few cases of Tomato Ring Spot. These are dark brown lesions with a small green spot in the middle. It attacks the top of the plant at its youngest growth. No cure is available for it.

Another problem we have been getting a lot of calls on related to evergreens with bagworms.

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6:30 pm  
Scenic Mountain Medical Hospital  
Classroom  
1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring

(915) 686-3103

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# Birth control implant now available

By **BETTY JOHANSEN**  
Staff Writer

"There are probably two things I like best about the Norplant system. One is spontaneity. The second is that there is a choice. I have a choice if I want to have children or not.

"Your whole mental outlook, when you have this in, is totally different."

The preceding comments were made by women on an instructional video who have used a state-of-the-art birth control method, which is now available in Big Spring.

Dr. James Burleson of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital & Clinic recently received training in Lubbock to learn about the Norplant contraceptive implant. The birth control system was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1990 and has been marketed in this country since earlier this year, said Burleson.

A Norplant dose consists of six silicon rubber capsules, approximately 1 1/2 inches long, filled with a female hormone, he said.

The capsules are implanted in a woman's upper arm in a 15-30 minute office procedure, and immediately the hormone begins to be absorbed into the blood, Burleson explained. Its continuous release will prevent pregnancy in 99 percent of women for five years. Only sterilization, tubal ligation or vasectomy, has a higher success rate than Norplant, the doctor said.

The most common side effect of the hormone is irregular menstrual patterns, but they are rarely severe enough to necessitate removal of the implant. Other possible side effects are headaches, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, ovarian enlargement or cysts, acne, change in appetite, breast tenderness, weight gain, facial hair growth and skin darkening or infection at the implant site, Burleson wrote in a brochure he provides for patients.

If a woman is concerned about possible side effects, she can take the same female hormone orally to see how it affects her, Burleson said.

However, only about 1 percent

of women will require removal of the implant for medical reasons, he said. It can be removed when pregnancy is desired, with success rates similar to women who have used birth control pills. Forty percent of women can achieve pregnancy three months after removal, and 90 percent will be pregnant in two years, he said.

The implant is most immediately effective if it is inserted during a woman's menstrual period. Burleson asks his patients to make an appointment before their menstrual period for an initial examination, including a PAP smear, and instructions about the procedure.

At the time of the procedure, the skin and tissues of the upper arm will be anesthetized and a small incision made. The six capsules can then be painlessly implanted under the skin, one by one, with a large needle in a fan-shaped pattern, he said. Afterwards, no stitches are required; only bandages are applied.

The cost of the examination, PAP smear and implant insertion is \$650, Burleson said. It is covered by Medicaid. According to a local pharmacist, the cost of birth control pills is \$18-\$19 per month, which brings the five-year total to \$1,080.

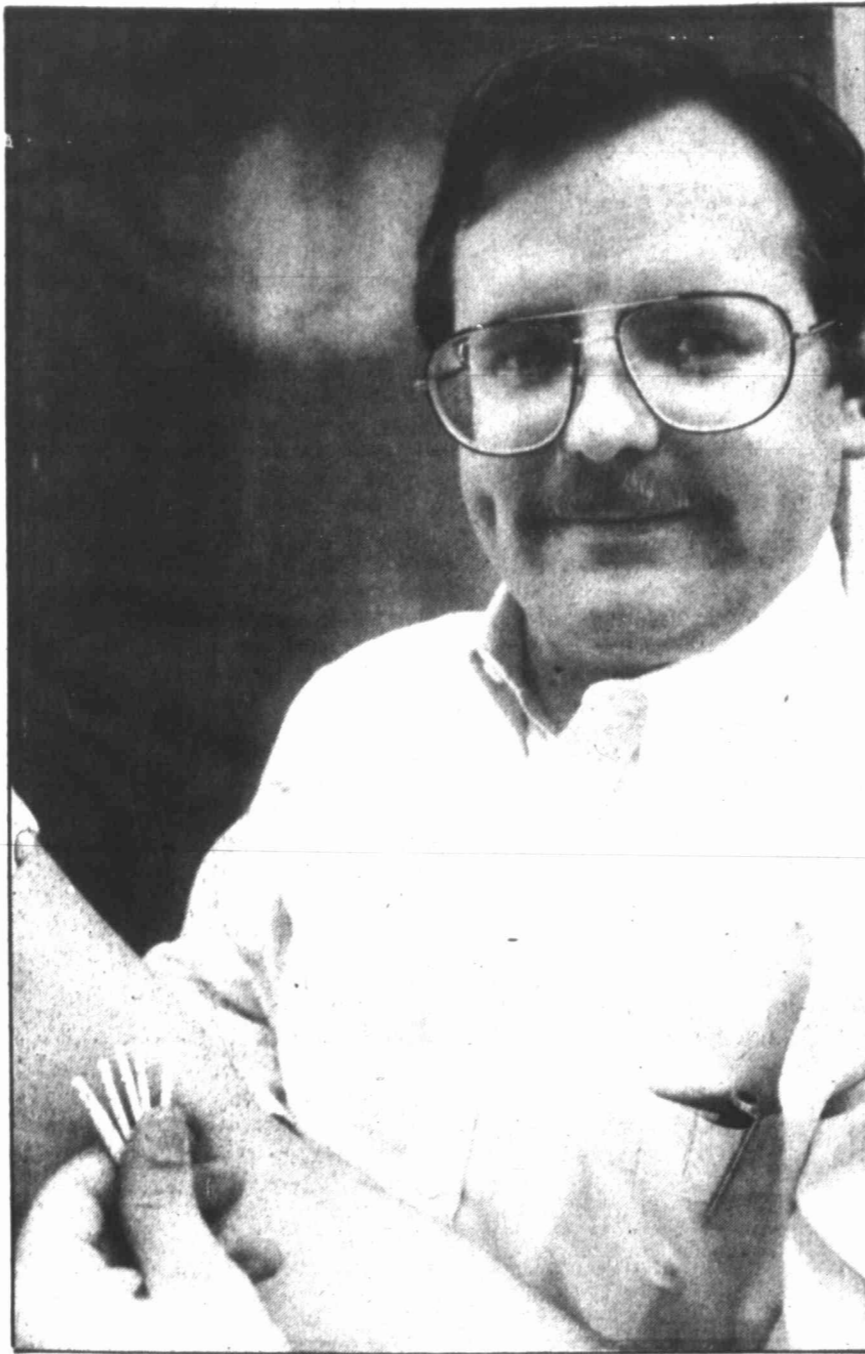
The implant is still effective at the end of five years, Burleson said. At that time it is removed, and another implant can be inserted, if so desired.

After 40 years of age, Burleson does not recommend the Norplant method of birth control for women. Under the age of 18, a girl needs parental consent, he said.

According to Burleson's brochure, Norplant should not be used by women with blood-clotting disorders, abnormal menstrual bleeding, pregnancy, active liver disease or breast cancer.

Norplant offers no protection from sexually transmitted diseases, Burleson said. A condom is still recommended if a disease is suspected.

Research on an implant to provide birth control began in 1966, he said. Clinical studies on humans have been done since 1975 and in the United States since



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
Dr. James Burleson of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital & Clinic uses the arm of his office nurse Tina Parker to demonstrate where a new birth control implant can be inserted in a 15-30 minute office procedure. The Norplant contraceptive implant provides convenient protection from pregnancy for five years.

1982. Implants have been used in Europe for six-to-seven years. Tests have been done in animal research at high doses with no significant toxic effects. And 55,000 women using the implant have been observed, he said.

"This particular birth control method is going to provide greater control and freedom for

women," Burleson said.

Jan Foust, director of fundraising and public affairs for Planned Parenthood's West Texas administrative office in Odessa, said that organization is hoping to offer Norplant implants by early fall. Nurse practitioners are currently in the process of being trained, she said.

## Military

Army Spec. Stephen Gonzales has returned from support of Operation Desert Storm in Southwest Asia.

Gonzales, an armor crewmember, is homebased at Fort Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

He is the son of Frank and Angie Gonzales of 1204 Stanford, Big Spring.

The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Steve Scurllark has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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.

Scurllark is the son of Eddie B. Scurllark of 401 S. Convent, Stanton.

He is a 1989 graduate of Stanton High School.

## Meet an oil field poet

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Jim Fish was flunking English in high school when his teacher encouraged him by emphasizing his strong points. She knew he had writing ability so she let him write a poem instead of taking a grammar test. Ever since then, Jim has been a faithful writer of verse.

He learned his grammar from a private tutor.

During the Viet Nam years, when Jim was in the military, he wrote poems. When he was discharged, he continued to write.

"I've written hundreds of poems, perhaps thousands," says Jim. He has memorized enough of them to perform on stage at cowboy poetry events. He writes a weekly column in the Devils River News, his hometown newspaper in Sonora. He has taken up calligraphy because he wants the letters in his words to look good.

He thinks writing clears his mind. "When you organize your thoughts enough to write them down on paper, you really get a chance to examine them."

One of his poems expresses his approach to poetry. He titled it, "A Simple Man of Verse."

"In school I'd read the poems and prose and lose myself in lines of those who wrote their thoughts in metered lines with rhyming words and sage designs. The awesome names of those who wrote those lofty lines I'd often quote were names of Gods, I felt quite sure,

whose every line would long endure. Some poets wrote in morbid drear conveying sadness, gloom and

**Tumbleweed Smith**



But when I'd find a happy verse, my grave concerns would soon disperse.

A simple man of few extremes, with worldly ways and deep esteems,

I find myself at times a fool, at times a child, at times a tool.

Well, then I found that I would write, of my approach to people's plight.

Of common life, the Texas way, and about the life of yesterday.

Some poets thought I's mighty strange when they saw words that I'd arrange.

I paid that though no never mind, 'cause mine would be a different kind.

They might not have some big ole word that most o' us ain't never heard.

But they are fun to write and read and fill a space some readers need.

No godly ways nor dignity, a simple man of poetry.

I do my best in what I do, to share my best with all of you."

Jim Fish thinks every day is special. "I look at days as sort of tiles in a mural of an entire life and you work with each tile or day and try to make it the best, and when you finish it, you look back on it and if you think you can improve on it, you do that on the next one."

## Community luncheon a good time for all

As usual, a good time was had by all.

Thursday's crowd at the quarterly Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon reaffirmed the popularity of this local event as they dined, shook hands with new members, traded jokes and heard an update on community activities.

When the audience stood to give the pledge of allegiance, emcee Sonny Choate noted someone had forgotten to put out the flag, but he rose to the occasion, telling the group "to face east toward the courthouse."

Newly-elected city councilman and mayor pro-tem, Ladd Smith, said it was the first time he'd been at one of the luncheons: "It's a lot of fun and can sure help you keep up with what's going on."

Former Mayor Cotton Mize who once said he was honored when a critic called him "Ballpark Mize" — drew a roar of laughter when he rose to speak for the athletic committee and confessed he "liked softball."

Pat McNew — who with husband W. J. manages the Salvation Army Lodge — was recognized as Community Volunteer of the Quarter. Pat was tricked into attending when Lt. Bill Owens (who left this week for a new assignment) insisted that she attend in full uniform as the Army's representative.

Emcee Sonny recognized the 122 new members of the Chamber, introducing those present, and commented that "we're getting a better class of members — 'I saw two plumpers on the list.' Sonny is a plumper himself.

Spending this lunch hour together were Tom Decell, Quinn Martin, Marie Hall, Tim Blackshear, Steve Fraser, Adolph Labbe (who was surprised to be named Cultural Affairs Committee Man of the Year), Bill and Joyce Crooker, Tom Arcand, Iris Correa, John Yater, Ted St. Clair, Joe Pickle, Troyce Wolfe, Dr. P. W. Malone, Ben and Kay Bancroft.

Also Sonny and Shirley Shroyer, Bob and Gail Riley, Tony Lester, Cliff Attaway, Celia Terry, Carl and Terri Johansen, Judge Ben Lockhart, Jan Howard, Eddie and

**Tidbits**  
LEA WHITEHEAD



Vicki Cole, Jeff Morris, Conrad Alexander, Margurette Wooten, and many others.

Clara Justice, Coahoma's unofficial poet laureate, has been nominated for membership in The International Society of Poets. The induction ceremony is scheduled to take place August 16 in Washington, D. C. at the Society's 1991 symposium and convention.

Entertainment at the meeting will be provided by The Smothers Brothers and The Drifters. And of course, there will be banquets and poetry awards ceremonies. A \$5,000 award and a grand prize winning contract await the book publishing poet in attendance!

Poets at the symposium will join to write "the world's largest poem for peace" which will become a gift to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Adrian Randle has just returned from his 50th high school reunion in Ponca City, Okla.

Mary didn't attend, "because Adrian is a few years older than I am...I was afraid people would think we were the same age!" she joked.

Adrian recently attended another reunion — that of his B24 crew from the 13th Air Force. It was the first time they had all been together since 1945, Mary said.

Former resident Cary Brooks, who has been attending the University of Texas at Arlington, will be in town this weekend and next weekend to make plans for her wedding July 27 to Stan Nichols, Grand Prairie.

Cary is the daughter of Jerry and Marae Brooks and the grand-daughter of Blanche Brooks.

"I just have two weekends to plan this whole thing!" says an in-



Herald photo by Lea Whitehead  
Naomi Hunt, left, Linda Rogers and Debbie Thompson share a laugh at the community luncheon. The luncheon was a success with as many as 125 in attendance.

credulous Marae. Stan came to Big Spring on Mother's Day to meet the family.

Alton and Treva Hall spent a recent weekend in Arlington and Fort Worth, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Denita and Roger Kionka, and Roger's mother, Rietle Kionka, a former longtime Big Spring resident.

The group took in the Omni Theatre at Fort Worth Museum. The theatre, with a wrap-around screen, affords stunning visual effects, says Treva.

Treva is looking forward to a high school reunion in Nebraska later this summer.

Tim and Robyn Thornton with children Lucas, 6, and Matthew, 12, spent a week at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla. — including the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. "It was a wonderful vacation. The weather was good and the lines (to see attractions) were short," Robyn says.

Mom was impressed by Epcot Center, but Lucas' personal favorite was Gaterland — "they give you dead fish to feed the alligators!" Robyn explains with some distaste.

At Disneyworld the Thorntons ran into another Big Spring family — Steve and Karen Fraser with their children, Lauren, Matthew and Taylor.

Mamie Lee Dodds was on hand to help her aunt and uncle, Rev. Kyle G. and Gladys Sims, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in San Saba. The Sims couple lived in Big Spring in the late 1930's.

Mamie Lee's son, Art, accompanied her to the festivities. Her brother, Dick Piper, was all set to go, too, but his daughter, Jackie Hulen, Austin, picked that weekend to come to Big Spring for a surprise visit.

Nearly 200 attended the Sims' reception. For four girl cousins, including Mamie Lee, it was the first time they had seen each other in 20 years.

**SAVE** During the boutique clearance!

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All Spring & Summer Merchandise

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- Tops
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One specific type of physician is qualified to care for all of you. To care for every aspect of you as a person—your physical well-being, emotional health, your nutritional needs, and those of every member of your family.

An Osteopathic Physician is a family oriented doctor—a general practitioner or other specialist—someone who recognizes you as a person with needs that extend beyond the part of you that hurts on any given day.

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General & Family Medicine

**STERLING COUNTY CENTENNIAL**

Arts & Crafts Show

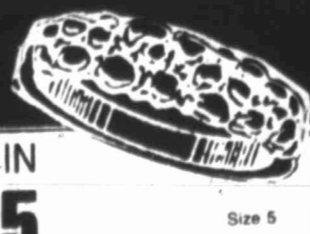
An indoor show featuring 43 booths from 23 cities in Texas and New Mexico.

**9:00 am to 5:00 pm July 22nd**

**SOLID GOLD NUGGET RING**

PERFECT FOR THE LADY IN YOUR LIFE... **\$14.95** OF ANY AGE!

**CHANEY'S**

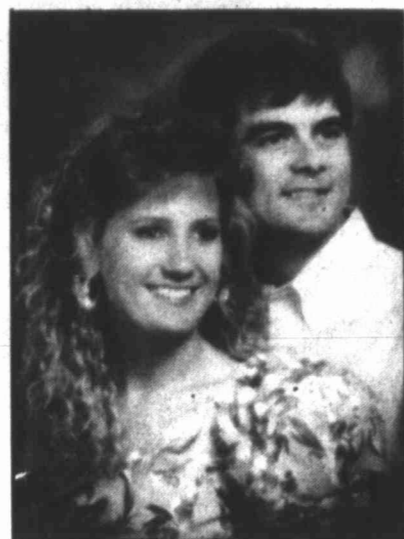


1706 GREGG  
263-2781

# Engaged



**DATE SET** — Anna Christine Trim and Lance Russell Dorsett, both of Early will be married July 13 at the Early First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Cindy Trim, Early and Thomas Kirkpatrick, Big Spring. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny R. Dorsett, Early.



**SEPTEMBER VOWS** — Tessa Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood, Big Spring, will join hands in marriage with Ron Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Coahoma, in a September 14 ceremony at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick will officiate.



**JULY WEDDING** — Catherine Valdez, Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdez, Big Spring and Anthony Cole, Dubai U.A.E., son of Edgar and Bennie Page, Ark. will exchange vows on July 13 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland. Pastor Jeff Lust will perform the ceremony.



**JUNE NUPTIALS** — Kerry Susan Keller and John Michael McKinley, both of Big Spring, will be joined in marriage June 22 in a garden ceremony in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick will officiate. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forston, Big Spring. Parents of the groom-elect are Judi Savell and the late James Savell, Big Spring.

## Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

David S. and Deana McCoy from Dallas. David is employed as a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include reading, golfing and fishing.

Frank and Michelle Connelly from Hickory, N.C. Frank is self-employed at Connelly's Consultants. Hobbies include camping, drawing and painting.

Danny and Annette Hefner and their children, D.J., 5, Heather, 4, and Brittney, 2. Danny is employed at Connelly's Consultants. Hobbies include music, reading and poetry.

Doris F. Gibson from Midland, is retired from a sewing business. Hobbies include sewing, art and crochet.

Billie R. Lucas from Lubbock, is employed at Golden Plains Care Center. Hobbies include plants, cooking and embroidery.

Margaret E. Miller from

Abilene, is employed as a secretary for the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are piano, drawing, and volunteer work.

Lynn Drewianks from Marysville, Calif., is a truck driver and maintenance worker. Hobbies are CB radio, computers and reading.

Bill and Sheri Lee and their children, Sammy Jo, 4, and Jason, 3, from Marysville, Calif. Bill is a mechanic worker for Christian Construction. Hobbies include CB radio, woodworking and reading.

Bobby and Mary Nagiller from Odessa. Bobby is a brakeman for Union and Pacific Railroad. Hobbies include gardening, reading and car racing.

I.H. Smith from Sitka, Alaska. I.H. is employed as an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include crafts, reading and wildlife.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

**A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'**

Dial 263-7331

# Watch those 900 telephone numbers

Most people are familiar with telephone numbers with an area code of 900. Unlike 800 numbers which are free of charge to the telephone. Charges on these numbers may range from two dollars to as much as \$100. These 900 numbers are used for such things as obtaining sports assistance and obtaining credit cards.

Not all advertisements using 900 numbers are deceptive. But the number of complaints about 900 numbers has increased a great deal in the past year.

Consumers are often told to call another 900 number, given useless information, put on hold for extended periods of time or disconnected. Many of these calls result in high phone charges to the consumer who has not received what was expected.

### Focus on family



Young children have also called 900 numbers not knowing their parents would be charged for the call.

Here are some things you can do to protect yourself from 900 number scams:

- Deal only with reputable companies or organizations. They usually state the cost of the call, which is usually low, upfront.

- Know the total cost before you make the call. Many advertisements tell you the cost per minute but don't tell you how long

the call will last.

- If you are the victim of a 900-number scam, call your phone company. While not legally required to, they may delete the call from your account. The telephone company generally will not disconnect your telephone for not paying a disputed 900 charge. You are also covered under the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act if a 900-information provider tries to collect the charge from you.

Telephone customers in certain parts of Texas can have a block placed on their telephone to prevent anyone from making a 900-number call. Contact your local telephone company to see if this is available in your area.

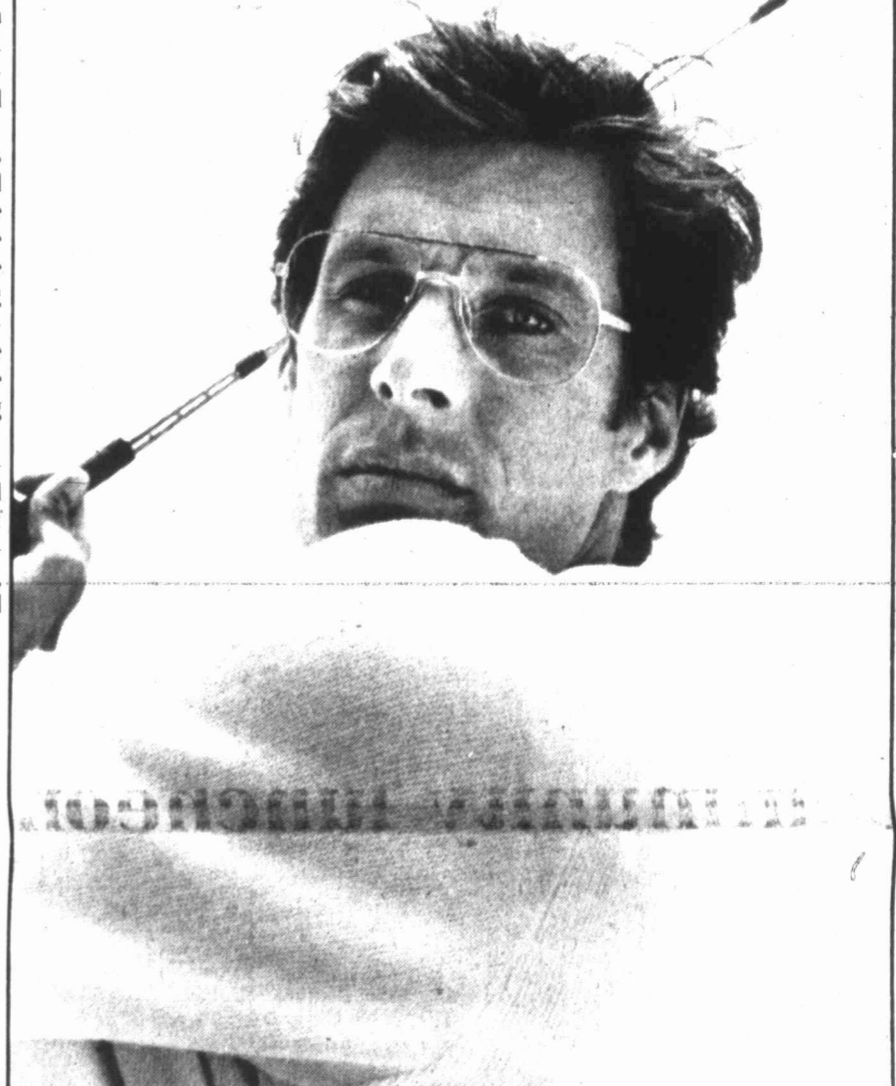
Be cautious of 900-numbers advertisements which make promises to fix bad credit, get you a gold credit card, or find you a job.

Remember, offers that sound too good to be true often are, and in these instances are likely to cost you a lot of money for useless information or information you could obtain free elsewhere.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has proposed regulations for 900 numbers. These include requiring a message at the beginning of the call stating the total cost of the call, reminding children to get their parents' permission and a grace period at the beginning of the call to allow the caller to hang up without being charged.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Lacoste eyewear for the sportsman in you



HOUSE OF FRAMES

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111 East Third Street  
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594



## Big breakfast!

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — The home of Tony the Tiger has snatched back the crown for serving up the nation's largest breakfast — this one for 44,938 people, an organizer said Saturday.

"We're very excited and a very proud city right now," said Teresa Durham, co-chairwoman of the World's Largest Breakfast festival, a four-hour food fete.

After all the cereal, bowls and milk was cleared away, the official count showed that Battle Creek bested by 811 people a pancake breakfast put on last month in Springfield, Mass.

The title will rest in Battle Creek, home of cereal manufacturer Kellogg Co.

## Stork club

- Born to Erlinda Martinez, 507 N.E. 8th St., a son, Isaac Paul Martinez, on June 5, 1991 at 11:58 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe and Yolanda Martinez, Big Spring.

- Born to Leticia Hilario and Robert Ruiz, 1406 Virginia, a daughter, Alyssa Briana Ruiz, on June 6, 1991 at 10:24 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Richard and Nancy Ruiz, and Refugio and Minnie Perez, all of Big Spring.

- Born to Jym and Amy Rinehart, Gail, a daughter, Shylo Marie Rinehart, on June 10, 1991 at 7:13 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. John Farquhar. Grandparents are Melba Canon, and William H. and Yvonne Finley, Austin. Shylo is the baby sister of Symeron Rinehart.

- Born to Oscar Prince Garcia and Priscilla Ann DeLeon, 1410 Benton, a son, Oscar Christian Garcia, on June 11, 1991 at 12:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are G.C. Garcia, Midland; Mary Garcia, Big Spring; and Maryann and Benjamin DeLeon, Big Spring.

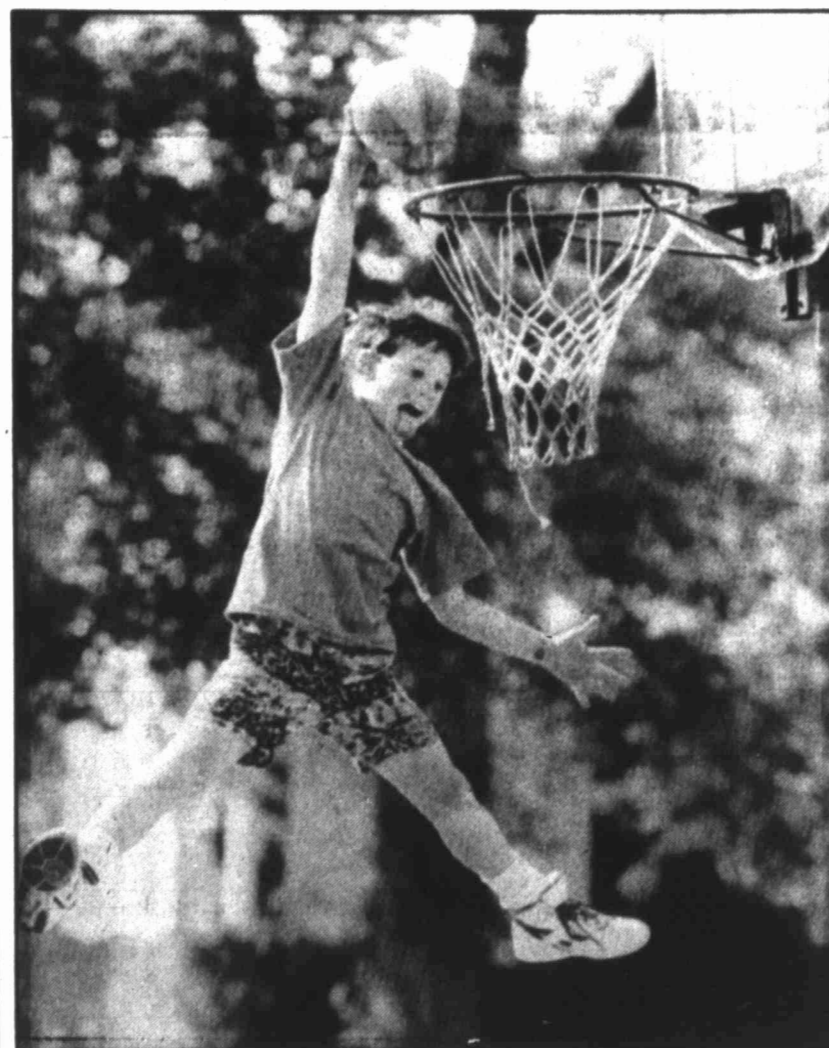
- Born to Darrell and Tammy Mitchell, a son, Christian Dale Mitchell, on June 11, 1991 at 5:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jonathon and Sharon Christian, Andrews; and Horet and Betty Carter, Odessa. Christian is the baby brother of Daphne, 8, and Darrell Jr., 1.

### ELSEWHERE

- Born to Lisa Hilger and Russell Parks, Big Spring, a daughter, Keeli Breann Parks, on May 31, 1991 at 5:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher at Martin County Hospital in Stanton. Grandparents are Burt and Pauline Hilger, and Russell and Lanell Parks, all of Big Spring.

- Born to Glenn and Desiree Thompson, a daughter, Kerstine Marie Thompson, on June 4, 1991 at 12:41 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Harris at Womens and Childrens Hospital in Odessa. Grandparents are Doyle and Ann Rainer, and Joe and Sandra Thompson.

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robby Furlow, Lamesa, a daughter, Cari Michelle Furlow, on June 10, 1991 at 5:45 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, delivered by Dr. Broom at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gail Batson, Ackerly. Cari is the baby sister of Corey, 6.



## It's all in the tongue

CONCORD, N.H. — Danny Davis, 9, of Concord N.H. displays Michael Jordan form including extended tongue as he works on his slam-dunk at home recently. Davis used a crate to get the extra lift he needed.

ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ONE OUT OF TEN WOMEN WILL DEVELOP BREAST CANCER SOMETIME IN HER LIFE TIME. IT IS CURRENTLY ESTIMATED THAT OVER 37,000 WOMEN DIE EACH YEAR AS A RESULT OF BREAST CANCER. NINETY PERCENT OF BREAST CANCERS ARE DIAGNOSED BY WOMEN OR THEIR PHYSICIANS FINDING A LUMP IN THE BREAST. WOMEN WHO ARE DIAGNOSED WITH A LUMP LARGE ENOUGH TO FEEL HAVE A 50 PERCENT FIVE YEAR SURVIVAL RATE. A WOMAN WHO IS DIAGNOSED AS HAVING BREAST CANCER BY MAMMOGRAPHY, BEFORE A LUMP CAN BE FELT, HAS A 97% FIVE YEAR SURVIVAL RATE AND A 90% TEN YEAR SURVIVAL RATE. THE COST IS ONLY \$65.00. MAMMOGRAM CAN DETECT A CANCER THIS SMALL. • EVEN BEFORE IT CAN BE FELT.

### Breast Cancer Detection Unit Available to Area Women.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH  
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Accredited By  
The American College of Radiology



Call 353-4888 for appointment



It's Perm Sale time!  
Create a new look  
at special savings!  
Nova Perm, Reg. \$45, sale \$29

**REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS**  
BIG SPRING MALL 263-1111

### Humane society

**Pet of the Week** — "Bat" perfect indoor dog. She is black and white shorthaired with ears up. She is housebroken and is a spayed female. She is friendly and smaller.

"Beezly" full blood beagle. She is black, brown and white and a spayed female. Housebroken, very loving.

"Mac" full blood golden retriever. He has a golden curly coat. Neutered male. 1 and a half years old. Very docile.

"Boo" adorable adult dog with a brown, medium length coat. He is less than 10 pounds and is around 1 year of age. Neutered male.

"Ralph" black, brown and white terrier mix. He has wire hair with floppy ears. Smaller dog, neutered male. Very personable.

Black lab mix puppies. 3 and a half months old. Would love a home. Male and female, comes with puppy shots.

Brittany's. Full blood brittany spaniel, 2 males, 1 female. Liver

and white curly coats with striking markings. Around 1 year of age.

At other homes we have "Queenie", a 2 year-old collie mix, female. Good with kids. Call 263-0464

Kittens! Siamese, solid black long haired, tiger striped and more. These babies need a home. They are litter box trained, have received their vaccinations, tested for leukemia and wormed all for a \$20 donation. All they need now is a family. From 8-13 weeks of age. Take them home now and bring back later to spay or neuter. FREE!

All cats at the Humane Society have been spayed or neutered and come with the same agreement as above. Dogs are just a \$35 donation which covers their vaccinations, worming, and spaying and neutering.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. We are located on W. 1-20, frontage road exit, across from Halliburton, 267-7832.

### Briefs

#### Cable School reunion

Bonnie Tredaway Mitchell, President of the Cable School Reunion Group, underwent a 16-hour liver transplant surgery while her Cable School friends met on June 7 in the Elbow School cafeteria.

On Saturday, the group enjoyed dinner together and renewed friendships with guests from Monahans, Roswell, Odessa, Midland, Brownfield, San Angelo, Lubbock, Stanton and Big Spring. Mrs. Phillips Cunningham, an ex-teacher and two past trustees, Royce Johnson and Mrs. R.I. Findley, were present.

The reunion group elected Bonnie Mitchell to serve as president, assisted by Dora Lee Tredaway Winkler, and Jackie Tredaway will be vice-president. Royce Johnson and Mildred Callihan will serve as co-chairmen of publicity.

A special collection was donated to the Bonnie Mitchell Trust Fund, care of West National Bank, P.O. Box 5497, 8th St., Odessa, Texas 79760.

Cards will reach Bonnie Mitchell, c/o Reva Burns, 11700 Audelia #712, Dallas, Texas 75243.

#### Oil Baron's Ball

The annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society will be the "Oil Baron's Ball." This year's ball is scheduled for July 3, from 8 p.m. through 12 midnight at Odessa's Schlemeyer Field.

Entertainment for the evening will feature "Long John Hunter and The Walking Catfish." In his many years of travelling and playing throughout the Southwest, Long John Hunter has come to be known as the "King of the Border Town Blues." Long John's band, the Walking Catfish, has been with him for more than three years now. Joe Foster alternates with John on lead and rhythm guitar, as well as sharing the vocals. Don Burns on bass and Scott Schenkel on drums form the rhythm section, providing a solid base for the guitar work and vocals.

With this personnel, the band is able to go through a variety of styles, from Basic Blues to 50's Pop to 60's Rock to Rhythm and Blues, even including the occasional Country song and ballad.

Besides the vast realm of entertainment scheduled, cocktails and a delicious buffet will be served. Special fun events are also planned for your enjoyment.

#### Cannibal Draw reunion notes

Two words could easily describe the outcome of the 14th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion, which took place the evening of June 8, at the La Posada Restaurant.

Those words would be "Simply Great."

The get-together of old time friends "who were born, or grew up in old Eastside" Big Spring before the 1930s was truly enjoyed by the 108 members and guests who attended.

Joy Stripling won the award for the eldest man present, but very graciously gave it to his brother; Hayes Sr. who is confirmed in a rest home and could not attend.

Janice (Pickle) Harris won the "sweetheart" award as the eldest lady member present.

Finis and Mamye Bugg won the "golden swan" awards for being married to the same spouse for the longest number of years.

Ernestine (Gulley) Styber, from Santer, California, won the "roadrunner" award again, as the person traveling the longest distance to attend.

As usual many of those attending were former Big Spring residents, but now live elsewhere.

The following all came from out-of-town: Jess and Obera Angel and Peggy Howard from Stanton. Finis and Mamye Bugg, George W. Bugg Sr., David Bugg and Joe Bugg as well as Marcella (King) McCabe all from Odessa. Ernestine (Gulley) Styber, from Santer, Calif. Richard "Dick" Clifton from Reno, NV; G.E. "Pappy" and "Tish" Malone, Louise (Flowers) Underwood, Robert Stripling Jr. and Karen Stripling from Lubbock.

Joy Stripling, John and "Margie" Stripling, and Emma Ruth (Stripling) Webb from Fort Worth.

Allen and Adelle Stripling from Dallas, James L. and May Tom Ripps from Irving, and Cliff and Pauline Sanders from Austin.

Helen Green played tunes on the piano from the 30s, 40s and 20s and closed the program with "Till We Meet Again." John Stripling from Fort Worth, Hudson Henley from Garland and Ellen Eudy from Lubbock, wrote in their favorite yarn of the 20s, and all were read to the audience.

#### Baby Queen winner

The Sunburst U.S.A. State Baby Queen Pageant was held May 24-26, in the Dallas Parkway Hilton.

Paige Danielle Wilkins won State Baby Queen in sportswear. She won a trophy, crown, sash and a trophy for 1st runner-up in the Bathing Beauty competition.

Wilkins is now eligible to compete in the National Sunburst U.S.A. Baby Queen Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia on Aug. 11-13, 1991.

Baby Wilkins is 10 months old and is the daughter of Ronald and Regina Wilkins. Grandparents are Aubrey and Claudia Darden of Big Spring; and Jack and Annette Frazier of Clyde and Ronnie Wilkins of Albany.

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By JOHN P.  
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Texas:  
Your money



## Five keys to proper investing

By JOHN PAYNE  
Question: I was wondering what age you think is the best age to buy stocks or bonds? About how much money should a young person put into a stock or bond? Chris B.

Dear Chris: The answers to your two questions are provided in the five points shown below:

1. Age?
2. How much?
3. Where to invest?
4. When to invest?
5. Keys to investment success.

Let's cover these points one at a time.

● **Age.** The best age to begin investing into stocks and bonds, as well as many other investments, is today, tomorrow, and even the day you were born. All you need to begin investing is money and a Social Security number.

Often grandparents and parents begin funding college educations by making investments for their children or grandchildren on the day the child is born. These investments can be in CDs, stocks and bonds, mutual funds, etc.

If you haven't begun investing yet, then today is a good day to start.

The only catch, Chris, is your age. Until you are an adult (18), you cannot own stocks and bonds, mutual funds, or CDs. The solution is to

establish a Uniform Gift to Minors Act account which owns the investments you make.

The custodian, named for this account can be your parents, grandparents, aunt, uncle, etc. They control your account until you reach age 18. The duties of the custodian of your UGMA account are to make sure the monies are invested in an appropriate manner for you. The custodian can sign all legal forms in your name and make sure taxes are paid on gains you have made.

● **How much?** I think the best way to begin investing is by using mutual funds. A mutual fund is simply a pool of money that is managed by a professional money manager hired to invest the assets.

You own a small piece of thousands of different stocks and you are using a professional manager to watch your investments making sure they (hopefully) go up, not down.

● **Where to invest?** It's easy to check on stocks, bonds, and mutual funds by looking up performance histories at the library. You would select an investment that meets your investment objectives.

For example, if your investment objective is growth, then you could invest in a mutual fund that invests its assets in growth stocks.

There are many investment directions, such as aggressive growth, growth, growth and income, income, tax-free income, international growth, international income, etc. I suggest you first decide what performance you want from your investment and then select the particular category, and finally select the mutual fund that fits that category.

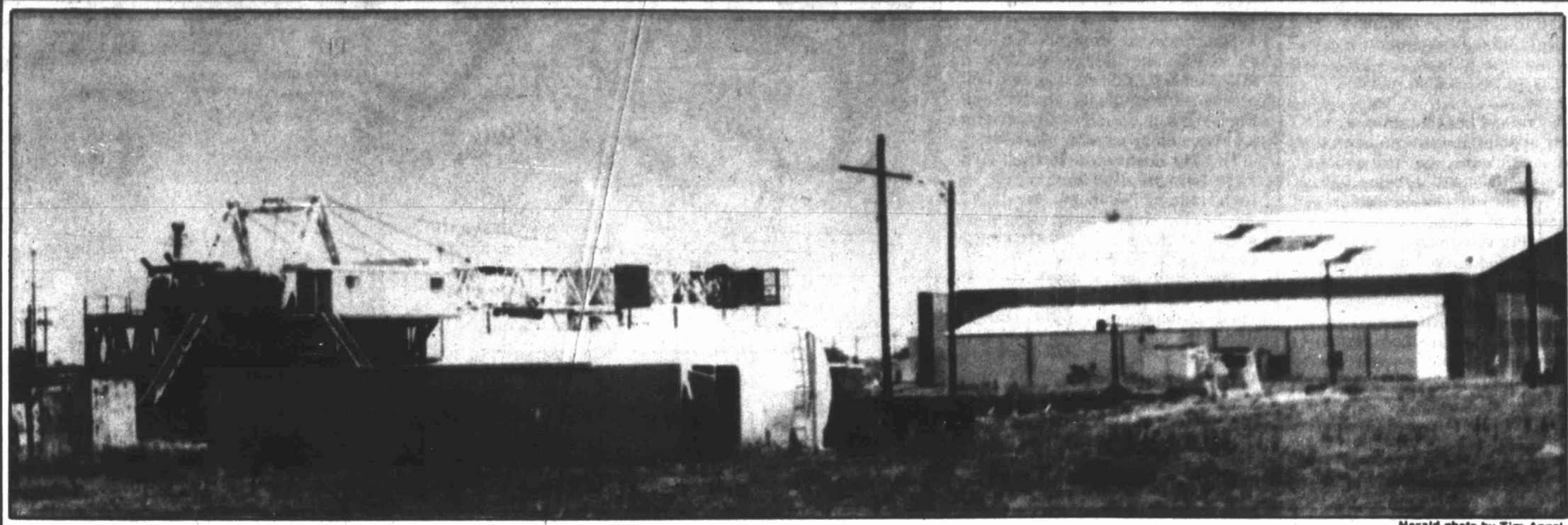
Most mutual funds require only \$500 to begin investment. Then, you can contribute at a minimum contribution level of \$25 into your investment account.

Once you begin accumulating money in mutual funds, I suggest diversifying mutual funds just as you diversify stocks and bonds. Buy one mutual fund for aggressive growth, another for growth, another for growth and income.

● **When to Invest?** The answer to what age you should begin to invest is answered above. The "when" in your questions refers to knowledge. I suggest, Chris, you check out books from the library dealing with investing.

One might be about stocks and bonds, how they work, and

● PAYNE page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Property seized

Property rented by IBI Industries at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark has been seized by the city for non-payment of lease. According to a letter from City Attorney Mike Thomas to IBI bankruptcy attorney David Foltz of Houston, the industry has 30 days to pay \$63,717 in rentals owed or the city will take possession of its

equipment. The city has padlocked the gates and ordered IBI employees not to enter the property, said City Manager Hal Boyd. IBI, a tenant of airpark facilities since 1988, reportedly filed bankruptcy late last year.

## District plans project

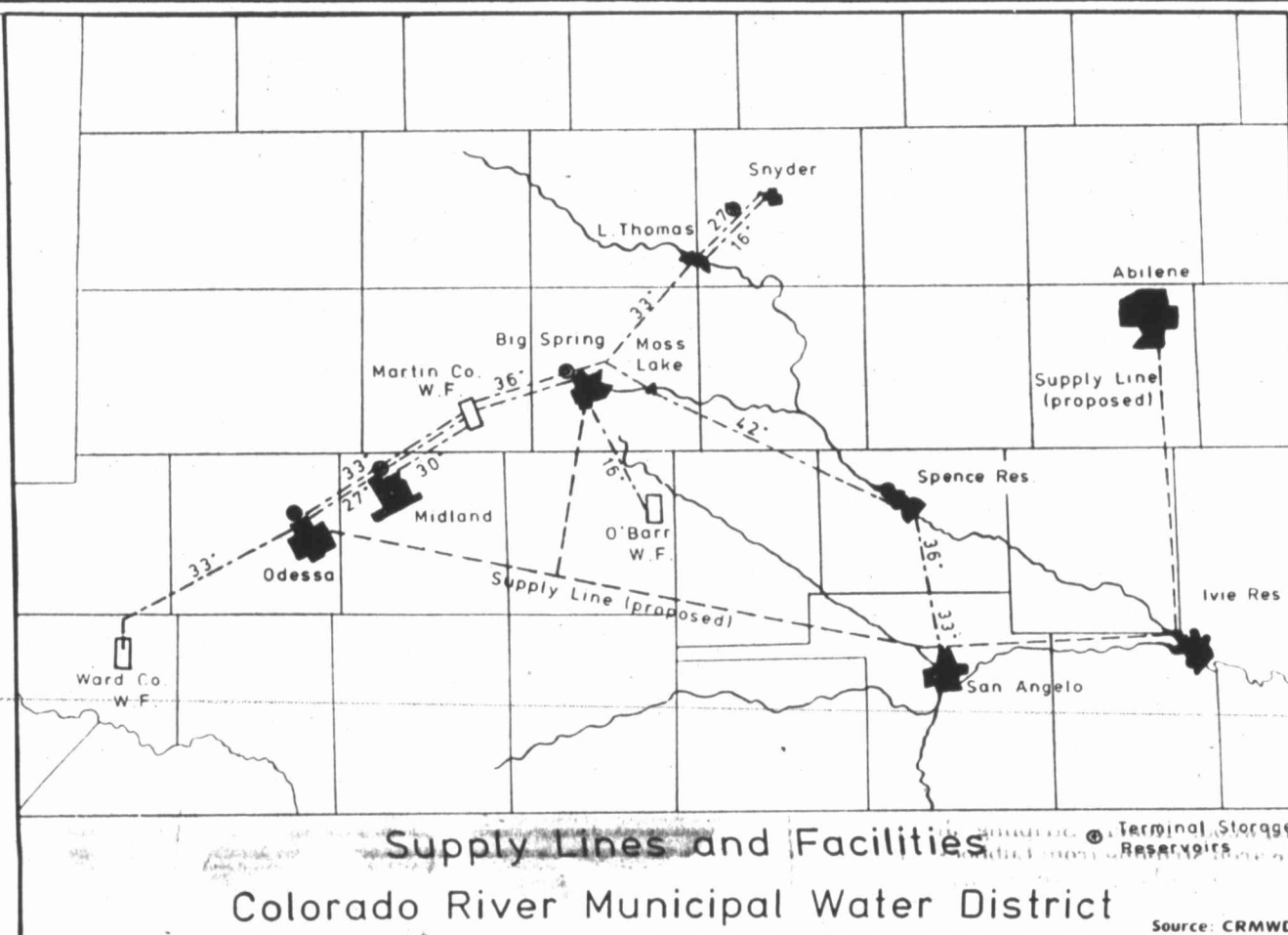
By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

A \$100 million pipeline project planned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District will add costs to local water bills over the next three years, but should improve area water quality, officials said.

In a presentation to the Big Spring City Council, CRMWD officials said the pipeline, planned for construction from the O.H. Ivie Reservoir to Odessa, would be built with the possibility of future connections to Big Spring.

Based on a projected population growth of 1.25 percent per year, CRMWD manager Owen Ivie said construction costs would add about \$36 per year to each Big Spring family's water bill by the year 1994. Costs would increase slightly beginning in 1993, he said.

"We bring water to cities in West Texas as cheap or cheaper than East Texas where they get more rainfall," Ivie said. A CRMWD chart shows Big Spring's water



A proposed pipeline, to extend from the O.H. Ivie Reservoir to the Midland-Odessa area, is shown by a dotted line in the center of the map. The dotted line at the far right shows a possible future connection to Abilene that officials said would likely not be a CRMW project. Existing CRMW pipelines that deliver water to West Texas cities are also shown.

costs are less than those in McKinney, Denton and Greenville. Sodium and chloride levels in local water are expected to drop with use of Lake Ivie, officials said.

"The water in the Ivie Reservoir is of excellent quality," Ivie said. The project was not planned to begin for several years, but low interest rates encouraged the district

to proceed, said long-range planning committee chairman John Currie. Officials expect construction to begin in early 1992, and for water delivery to begin by Jan. 1, 1995.

## 'Closed door' pharmacy in the black

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Under the guiding hand of pharmacist Catherine Hunnicutt, Big Spring's new "closed door" pharmacy, Rx Services, is becoming profitable after less than a year of operation.

Rx Services is owned by a consortium of local pharmacists including Hunnicutt, but the day-to-day operation of the pharmacy has been delegated to her.

Providing the services her clients need, when they need them, is Hunnicutt's guiding philosophy for the business and she provides 24-hour emergency service to all clients, she said.

After hours work is commonplace for Hunnicutt. As a businesswoman and a healthcare provider she believes that her

Rx Services deals primarily with institutions such as nursing homes, hospitals and correctional centers, physician's offices and home health nursing businesses.

clients deserve service when it is needed, not just when it is convenient.

"I get calls in the middle of the night sometimes, but if they need us bad enough to call (in the middle of the night) then we go," she said.

According to Hunnicutt, a closed door pharmacy does not fill individual patient prescriptions. Rx Services deals primarily with institutions such as nursing homes, hospitals and correctional centers, physician's offices and home health nursing businesses.

Leonards Inc. is the parent company of Rx Services Inc. The connection with this established, locally owned corporation is one of the strengths of Rx Services, she said.

One of the pharmacy's services that is unique to the Big Spring area is its ability to dispense elaborate unit dose packaging with no added cost to the client, she said.

Instead of dispensing medications in a single bulk package, the unit dose system divides the medication into single doses so that

a nurse can look at the package and tell whether a dose needs to be given.

Rx Services also provides home intravenous (IV) infusion services. For this purpose a \$4,000 "laminar-flow hood" has been installed. This hood provides a sterile environment for mixing solutions and IV medications, thus ensuring the patient receives a safe, high quality IV solution, she said.

Before Rx Services opened, Big Spring physicians were forced to use a similar pharmacy in Midland or Odessa to obtain these kinds of services, she said.

"Last Friday at 5:45 I got a call for a home IV antibiotic. We were able to give the first dose that evening, which would have been impossible (using the Midland pharmacy)." PHARMACY page 2-D

## Lamb, wool prices drop; optimism remains

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Lamb and wool prices have dropped by about 50 percent during the past few years, but industry experts remain optimistic that prices eventually will rise.

However, higher prices will probably result as more people get out of the sheep business, said Mike May, an auctioneer at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo.

"A lot of people are getting out of the sheep business because the prices are low," May said. "When they get to where there's not that many of them, there should be worth more. I think it will get better."

Factors bringing prices down include huge wool surpluses dumped on the market from Australia, said May and Glasscock County sheep rancher Mark Schaeffer. Prices for lambs are affected by a lack of competition between buyers, they said.

It's been tough, said Schaeffer, who makes his living solely by selling lamb and wool produced at his 4,000-acre ranch about 8 miles north of Garden City. "I'm still



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Lamb and wool prices have dropped by about 50 percent in recent years, but officials remain optimistic that prices will eventually rise.

eating," he said. Schaeffer said he has managed to make a profit for 31 out of the 32 years he has been in business. "If it wasn't for wool I wouldn't have a profit in sheep," he said.

But fine wool prices have dropped from about \$3 per pound a few years ago to \$1 to \$1.40 a pound this year, Schaeffer said. Last month, the end of shearing season, he made about \$14 off each of about

600 sheep he has. "It was better than I expected a month or two ago," he said of wool prices. The best quality wool is selling at ● WOOL page 2-D

## Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big increases for gasoline, vegetables and tobacco pushed wholesale prices up a surprising 0.6 percent in May, the government said.

But in more favorable economic news Thursday, retail sales rang up a broad-based gain last month while Americans' new claims for unemployment benefits posted a fourth straight weekly decline — developments seen by some economists as proof that the recession is over.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange has taken a step into the future with its first trading after a 4 p.m. closing bell in two electronic sessions that attracted at least exploratory interest.

The exchange stayed open an extra one hour and 15 minutes Thursday for fully automated trading at the day's final closing prices. Traders said some large blocks of stock changed hands.

The NYSE said 2.33 million shares were traded in the after-hours sessions, or about 1.6 percent of the day's total volume of 147.20 million. About 270 different stocks were traded after hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minorities, young people and renters of all backgrounds have little chance of buying a median-priced American home, particularly in the expensive Northeast and West, the Census Bureau said.

In fact, 57 percent of all households could not afford a median-priced house with a conventional, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage, according to the report. "Who Can Afford to Buy a House?"

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T and NCR Corp. have disclosed their plan for merging computer products and sales staffs as part of the phone company's \$7.4 billion takeover of the computer maker last month.

One industry analyst said he was surprised by the speed at which the companies announced the plan, and praised it as a wise move Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas office of the accounting firm Arthur Young & Co. claimed to be independent auditors of a Texas bank while some of the firm's partners received more than \$20 million in loans from the bank, federal regulators charged.

In a lawsuit filed Thursday in federal court in Washington, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that Ernst & Young, the accounting firm's successor, failed to disclose its independent auditor status had been compromised by loans from RepublicBank, whose books it was auditing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a public meeting peppered with phrases like "clear, concise and understandable" and "plain English," federal regulators proposed rule changes to make it easier for investors to comprehend the convoluted language of securities.

The Securities and Exchange Commission voted Thursday to seek public comment on pro- ● HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

JUN 16 1991

# Sidelines

## Dollar, gold fall in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell in European trading Friday amid mixed reaction to U.S. economic data.

Gold prices also moved lower. Traders said they were disappointed with the news that the U.S. consumer price index was up just 0.3 percent in May, and that industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in the same month.

The good news on inflation is likely to prompt the Bush administration to keep pressure on the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates further, contending that such a move will not increase price pressures but will boost growth in the early stages of the economic expansion.

Fears of lower interest rates tend to push the dollar down because higher rates make dollar-denominated securities more valuable to investors. The latest gain for industrial production, the strongest since a 0.6 percent jump in June 1990, was seen by economists as further confirmation that the economy is emerging from recession. Even with the latest rises, however, production was still 3.3 percent below its level a year ago.

## Houston considers buying port

GALVESTON (AP) — The Port of Houston is considering buying its neighboring rival of more than 150 years, the Port of Galveston.

Houston Port officials proposed Thursday that formal negotiations to purchase the Island docks begin, said Irwin "Buddy" Herz, a Galveston attorney and board chairman of the Galveston Economic Development Corp.

GEDC had met with the Port of Houston twice since late April to discuss the troubled financial condition of the Galveston Port.

Herz said the proposal has been forwarded to Doug Marchand, general manager of Galveston Wharves Inc. No purchase price has been discussed.

"We have talked only in generalities," Herz said. "An appraisal on the value of the port facilities, less the port's debt, will have to be made to come up with a fair market value."

"We're not talking about a merger, we're talking about an acquisition," said Ned Holmes, chairman of the Houston port's board of commissioners, who was in on the two meetings.

## Producer suggests pipeline to East

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A proposed pipeline to carry natural gas from New Mexico through Texas to Eastern cities could mean big money for the state because the price of gas is higher there, an industry official said.

Bob Bayless, a natural gas producer in the San Juan Basin of northwestern New Mexico, proposed the pipeline that would carry gas to a hub in Texas and then transport it to markets in the East.

Land Commissioner Jim Baca said the state should go ahead and begin legal research to plan for the pipeline.

Currently, there is no east-bound natural gas pipeline from New Mexico, and much of the state's natural gas goes to California.

"We need to do something because I'm afraid we're selling a lot of gas awful cheap" in California, Baca said.

The Legislative Revenue Review Committee voted Wednesday for the state to research how it could build a pipeline from Belen to a hub in Amarillo, Texas, through a joint venture with a pipeline company, state bonds or a combination of the two.

## FDIC approves bank takeovers

DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators Thursday closed banks in Hewitt, Amarillo and Victoria and approved three financial institutions to take over their assets.

The National Bank of Gatesville will assume the deposits and secured liabilities of Peoples Bank of Hewitt with assets totaling \$17.8 million.

The failed Hewitt bank's sole office was scheduled to reopen Friday as a branch of The National Bank of Gatesville and depositors will automatically become customers of the bank.

# Big Springer finds sweet success

By MELLA McEWEN  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND — Success tastes sweet for cotton candy entrepreneur Reuben Darnall of Big Spring.

The fledgling confectioner embarked on the path to success in late January, making, bagging and selling cotton candy in Midland Park Mall, working with a friend and his sugar-spinning machine.

Their first weekend, the pair sold 1,750 bags at \$1 a bag. Even on their slowest weekend, they sold 900 bags, Darnall said. Within 30 days, the business began showing a profit.

The profits came none too soon for Darnall, who in his own words, "was a dependent of the state," when he and his partner launched their venture.

"It was a good feeling to call and tell them not to send me food stamps anymore," when the business took off, he added with a smile.

He and his partner went their separate ways after a month when the partner wanted to stay at the mall and Darnall wanted to expand, putting his candy in area stores.

So he founded his own company, Big Top Enterprises, to design and build racks to hold his cotton candy and cultivate clients from Big Spring to Odessa.

Midland customers include the M System store on Rankin Highway, Sundown Market, Tommy's Supermarket, Bowen's Supermarket and Dude's snowcone stands. He also numbers Water Wonderland among his customers.

He recently sold his Ector County routes to an Odessa couple, and has the Midland routes on the market.

He visits Midland at least three times a week to restock his candy, which comes three to a bag and retail for \$1.

His cotton candy currently comes in 11 flavors: watermelon, bubblegum, cherry, mint, orange, grape, raspberry, cherry vanilla, lemon, vanilla and strawberry. He



MIDLAND — Reuben Darnall of Big Spring stocks a rack with fresh bags of cotton candy in a Midland supermarket. What began as a fundrais-

ing effort for troops in the Persian Gulf turned into a thriving business for Darnall.

plans to add such flavors as pina colada, banana, root beer and coconut. Darnall, a native Midlander, has overcome a number of obstacles to get where he is today. He noted that as a child he was taken out of school because he would have grand mal seizures — up to 24 a day. "I wasn't supposed to grow up or get married and have kids," he said.

But he married Denissa, another Midland native, and they had four daughters. He worked as a paint contractor in Brownfield before work slowed and the family moved to Big Spring in 1985.

He held various jobs and his wife cleaned houses as they worked to make a living over the next six years. They also had to overcome the loss of their 5-year-old daughter in 1988.

It is with some understatement

that he describes himself as "an industrious little guy," who believes "success is 99 percent perspiration and 1 percent inspiration."

In building his candy business, he acknowledged "I've hit a lot of snags," but has developed a business package that he hopes to share with others interested in building a similar business.

He hopes to help start cotton candy businesses in Abilene, San Angelo, El Paso and San Antonio. "The good thing about my business package is that I've eliminated most of the snags." His package includes the equipment, supplies, business forms, advertisements, and even a bookkeeping system.

Currently, the couple, with help from their children and other family members, makes and bags cotton candy in a building in Big Spring using an industrial-size machine that has a capacity of

1,800 bags a day, but they make one-sixth that much, about 300 bags a day.

He readily acknowledges that "I didn't invent cotton candy. I just found a new way to market it and make it affordable."

His new method has caught the attention of Alexander T. Marinaccio, founder, president and chief executive of the International Inventor's Hall of Fame in Atlanta, which will give Darnall its "Entrepreneur of the Year Award" in November.

Darnall said he believes cotton candy will be a regular feature in supermarkets in the next five years, and he also realizes that he will have competition.

And that's all right with him, as long as he gets his share of the benefits. "Since it's my concept, my idea, I want to reap my share of the benefits."

# Markets bouyed by good news

NEW YORK (AP) — A new round of favorable economic and inflation news pushed stock prices higher today in active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 27.72 at 2,992.84 in the first 2 1/2 hours of trading. Volume on the Big Board was active at 87.09 million shares as of noon on Wall Street, compared with 67.36 million during the same period the day before.

Advancing issues led declines by a ratio of about 2 to 1, with 938 up, 443 down and 495 unchanged. Many stock traders had been awaiting today's release of the Labor Department's consumer price index, which showed a 0.3 percent gain in May.

The consumer price report allayed concerns of some economists that inflation would increase rapidly and slow down the economy's apparent recovery. Concerns about inflation rose when the Labor Department reported Thursday its producer price index shot up 0.6 percent in May, the biggest gain in seven months.

Economists later dismissed the report, saying the increases were concentrated in tobacco, gasoline and civilian aircraft prices.

# Wool

Continued from page 1-D

an average of \$1.10 a pound right now, said Vince Malone, owner of San Angelo Wool Processing Co.

"The fine wool wasn't too bad this year along with the (federal) price supports," May said.

But profits on medium wool were not that good this year, May said. Schaeffer said he does not think ranchers can even make a profit on carpet wool, the lowest grade, which sells for about 10 cents a pound.

Schaeffer said a successful effort to blend wool with cotton could help bring up prices as a result of higher demands for that type of clothing. "I think it would be popular," he said. The problem, he said, is that wool and cotton are dyed in separate processes.

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said fashion forecasts emphasizing use of wool helped kick up the price a little bit this year.

As far as too much wool on the market, Schaeffer said producers like himself are hoping that stockpiled wool in Australia will eventually dwindle. "Over a period of time I hope they disperse it," he said. Another large producer of wool is New Zealand.

Meanwhile, despite purchase



Pharmacist Catherine Hunnicutt operates Big Spring's new closed-door pharmacy, Rx Services. The pharmacy services institutional clients and home healthcare recipients.

# Pharmacy

Continued from page 1-D

macy," said Hunnicutt.

In preparation for this business venture, Hunnicutt and two other Leonards Inc. pharmacists attend a special IV certification course at the University of Texas in Austin. "This was the first time the IV course was offered at U.T. It provided so much more than just the OJT (on the job training) that the state requires," she said.

She explained that Rx Services was one of two Blue Cross/Blue Shield infusion providers in the Permian Basin.

To administer these kinds of services would be difficult without the home health nursing that has become popular in recent years.

"If someone needs seven days of an IV antibiotic, they used to have to stay in the hospital for a week. Now they can get the treatment at home at reduced costs," she said. Rx Services has also acquired a

number of PCA (patient controlled analgesia) pumps that allow patients with severe pain to stay at home. The pumps provide the patient with constant IV pain relief that can be controlled to some degree by the patient.

The pharmacy also provides inhalation therapy for patients with respiratory problems that require them to breathe medicated vapor through the use of breathing machines, she said.



CHICAGO — Samsung Electronics America Inc. President Hwa Jin Chung displays the Scout About robot security system before the opening of the 1991 Summer Consumer Electronics show in Chicago. The small robot roams through a secured area and sounds an audible alarm when security is breached.

# Payne

Continued from page 1-D

how they are bought and sold. Also, look for information on the history of investing so you can see what to expect in years to come.

Finally, I would look for information on mutual funds — what they are, how they work, and what their investment histories have been. The more knowledge you have, the better investor you will be. Once you have knowledge, then and only then, you should begin investing.

Keys to Investment Success. Chris, there are two keys to investment success. The first is time. When you invest, do not look for short term profits. Typically, when someone looks for quick profits, that person is "eaten up" by quick swings in the stock market and by brokerage commissions.

Make sure you are willing to invest from 3-5 years or more and ride with your investments through ups and downs in the market. The longer you invest, the better chance you have to make money.

The second key is discipline. If you can discipline yourself to make regular (monthly, quarterly, or annual) contributions to your investments, you will make money over time. This is a system called "dollar cost averaging" because you are putting money into your investments no matter what the market is doing.

It forces you to invest when everyone else (including the newspapers) is telling you not to invest. You will find that it is the very best time to invest because prices are low, the market is going down, and investors want out.

Thus you are buying low (usually when no one wants it) and selling high (when everyone else wants it). Systematically investing money will do this for you automatically.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 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.

# Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

posals that would protect small investors from abuses of a type of investment called limited partnership roll-ups.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission voted to allow local governments to regulate the prices charged by more than half the nation's cable TV systems.

The cable industry criticized the Thursday decision, saying it focused on "price to the exclusion of quality." Members of Congress, city officials and consumer groups said it failed to give consumers relief from rapidly rising cable prices.

DALLAS (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. has moved its \$75-million advertising account to Dallas-based Bozell-Southwest Inc., stunning the Madison Avenue agency that for eight years helped transform the image of the nation's sixth-largest retailer.

"It's a total surprise. As close as a week ago we do know we had produced new work that was loved by everyone there."

CHECK, CH...

THE FA...

1988 MERCURY GF...  
Light blue with white  
#7 2512 Retecca

1985 MUSTANG GT...  
new tires, excellent  
\$484 after 5.00p.m.

WESTE PAI  
Sells  
Model Gu  
Recon  
Cars & I

'84 Mercedes  
'90 Nissan 24  
'89 Converso  
'89 Mercury T  
'89 Escort LX  
'88 Mustang  
'86 Camaro Z  
'85 Chevrolet  
'84 Mazda R

Snyder Hwy

1981 BUICK REGAL  
Clean, \$2,700. PHONE

1983 BUICK RIVIERA  
Stereo, 1111 cru  
windows & locks. \$1,  
\$1,100 below book. \$1

THE Dai

ACROSS

1 Vagabond  
5 Candle  
10 Fr. town  
40 Simons  
26 Springs  
47 Anklebones  
18 Like some  
diamonds  
38 Carry on  
20 More foxy  
22 Tool chest  
23 — homo!  
24 Sluggers  
delight  
27 Spilled the  
beans  
29 For the present  
31 Humor  
32 Trees  
33 Building wing  
34 Some voices  
36 Light anchor  
38 Stadium sector  
41 Snow leopard  
48 Wad of mohey  
49 Certain  
immigrant  
45 Trunk item  
48 Tiny  
49 Fishing gizmo  
51 My Friend  
52 Formerly once  
53 Carl or Rob  
55 Stopped  
57 One opposed  
58 Sturdy tree  
60 Irregularly  
notched  
63 Mongrel  
68 River in Ont.  
69 Filled with drea  
68 First name in  
whodunits  
69 Obscure  
70 Obstacle  
71 — off (angry)  
72 Jai alai basket  
73 Old It. cathedr  
city

DOWN

1 Headwear  
2 Girasol  
3 Runs down  
Rich?

# CLASSIFIED

## CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad  
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



CHECK, CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK...  
...THE CLASSIFIEDS

**RATES**

WORD AD RATES  
(15 word minimum)

1-3 days	\$8.25
4 days	\$9.45
5 days	\$10.50
6 days	\$12.51
1 week	\$14.40
2 weeks	\$26.25
1 month	\$47.10

**PERSON TO PERSON**

3 Days \$3.00  
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

**PERSONAL ADS**

When you can't say it face-to-face...  
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

**GARAGE/SALES**

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only \$8.25 (15 words or less)

Word of Mouth!

"BOTH OF MY HOUSES RENTED RIGHT AWAY. THE CLASSIFIED'S DID A GOOD JOB."  
P. Allensworth

**PREPAYMENT**

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.

**DEADLINES**

Line Ads  
Monday - Friday Editions  
8:00 a.m. of publishing day.

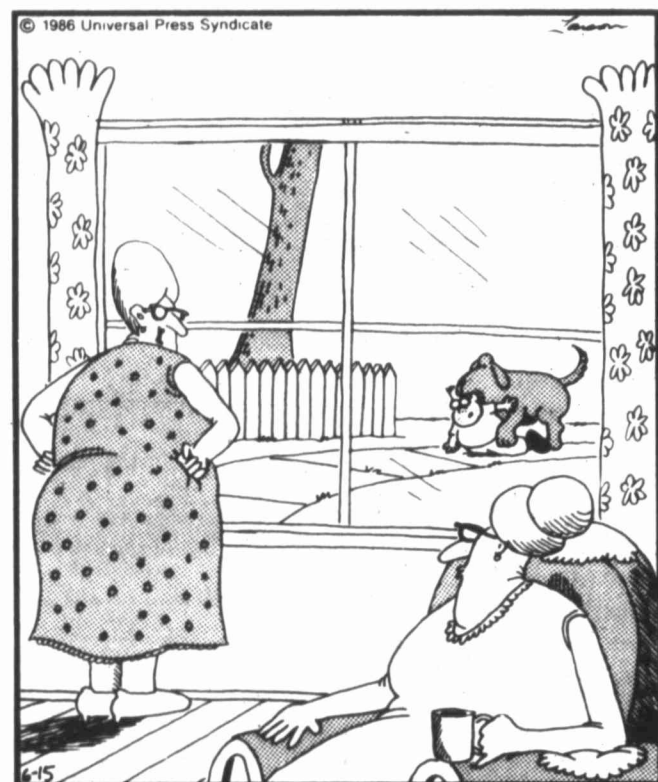
**LATE ADS**

Same Day Advertising  
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space.  
Call before 9:30 a.m.

**DIRECTORY**

15 words  
26 times  
\$40.00 for 1 month or  
\$70 for 2 months

### THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oo, Sylvia! You've got to see this! ... Ginger's bringing Bobby home, and even though her jaws can crush soup bones, Bobby only gets a few nicks and scratches."

### Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Light blue with white top. 39,000 miles. See #7 2512 Rebecca.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible. 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition. Call 267 484 after 5:00p.m.

#### WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '84 Mercedes 500 SEL \$14,500
- '90 Nissan 240 SX...\$9,495
- '89 Conversion Van...\$9,495
- '89 Mercury Tracer...\$3,795
- '87 Escort LX S.W...\$3,995
- '88 Mustang LX...\$4,295
- '86 Camaro ZTX...\$2,995
- '85 Chevrolet PU 4x4 \$4,995
- '84 Mazda RX7...\$3,295

**Snyder Hwy 263-5000**

1981 BUICK REGAL, good condition, very clean. \$2,200. Phone 263 8253 or 263 5069.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, loaded. Stereo, tilt, cruise, electric seats windows & locks. Hail damage. Sell for \$1,100 below book. \$2,650. Call 263 3662.

### Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Regal- \$900. See at 2807 Navarro after 5:00p.m.

1990 GEO STORM. Like new, 6,500 miles. Call 267-3245 after 1:00p.m.

1985 YUGO 2 door. Air, cassette. 53,000 miles. Looks & runs great. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

#### Pickups 020

1984 FORD SUPERCAB. Clean and in good condition. New tires. 267 5611.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 354 2464.

1984 FORD 1 ton with utility bed. Call after 6:00p.m. 398 526.

OIL FIELD roust-about trucks and pickups with some tools. Also have V type pipe trailer & back hoe trailer. 397-2303.

1976 FORD RANCHERO. 500. 400CID engine. Gem Top #420 camper top. Good tires- 48,800 miles. Licensed till 3-92, inspected till 8-91. 1308 Virginia Ave. \$1,500.

1980 SHORT WIDE bed Chevrolet Silverado pickup. V-8, automatic, roll bar & H-D rear bumper. \$2,400 263 7501.

### Pickups 020

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Silverado, 85,000 miles, clean, \$7,475 or make offer, must sell. Call 267-9667.

\$1,495 1985 FORD F350 pickup. V-8, automatic, power, air. Excellent work truck. Priced to sell. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

#### Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 1982 Country Squire goose neck travel trailer. 29 feet. Phone 263-1805.

17 ft. GOLDEN FALCON. Good condition, clean. \$2,100. 267-1221, 3706 Calvin.

#### Motorcycles 050

FACTORY AUTHORIZED service on your Honda and Kawasaki motorcycles & ATVs, Honda Scooters and Kawasaki Jet Skis. Major credit cards accepted. Parts and accessories shipped UPS daily. Honda-Kawasaki of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

KDX 80 MOTORCYCLE. In great condition. \$400. Call 263-6074.

1978 HONDA MOPED Express. Low mileage, excellent shape with helmet \$300. Call 263-6180.

FOR SALE: motorcycles. 1982 Honda 70 Passport. 1982 Honda 50 Express. Approximately 700 miles on each. Excellent condition. 267-7826.

#### Trailers 065

NEW 16'x7'x7' CARGO or furniture trailer. Ideal for moving yourself. Electric brakes. See at 1210 E. 4th. 263-4479, nights, 267-3730.

#### Boats 070

FOR SALE 15 FT. bass boat. 35 HP motor. \$2,600 firm. Small Demrol scroll saw. \$65 firm. 267-3293.

#### Business Opp. 150

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell Elmer's Liquor Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.

WEST TEXAS Area retail nursery. Well established, excellent opportunity. For more information write, P.O. Box 90371, Austin, TX 78709 or call 512-288-7506.

LOCAL VENDING route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-477-1116.

U.S. POSTAGE stamp supply route for sale. Requirements: \$4,800 to \$36, in vestment; car: 2 1/2 hrs. per week. Benefits: no selling. High income potential. Call 24hrs. 1-800-545-1305.

WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

"BIG PROFITS" in garage sales, flea markets, swap meets, auctions! For more details, D.C.R. Distribution Company, P.O. Box 497, Crockett, Texas 75835. Total cost \$31.95.

BOUQUETS SALON Boost profits! Limited editions, women's quality knit clothing. Pant sets, skirt sets, short sets, great profit margin. Unbelievable wholesale prices. No minimum. Major credit cards. 903-725-5938.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Ladies cosmetic sales. Honest, enjoyable. \$300 up/PT. \$3,000 up/FT. Your business. Fill show you. All you need is desire. Call 713-499-0511 collect. Serious inquiries only.

VENDING ROUTE for sale. Cash business. High traffic local locations. Hottest machines on market. 1-800-234-2651.

### Instruction 200

BECOME A Real Estate appraiser. \$100,000 plus potential. Home study or Atlanta classes. Earn certification through National College of Appraisal. Free literature. 800-362-7070 Dept. RG722.

#### Education 230

PROFESSIONAL DEALERS School of America can show you just how easy it is to become a Casino Dealer. Financial aid available to qualified applicants. Job placement assistance. Transportation, room & board packages. Call 1-800-537-0277, Las Vegas, NV.

TUTORING ROOM Sharpen your child's skills in elementary math, reading, language, and creative writing with a multi-sensory program; computer implementation; reading readiness. 263 5455.

#### Help Wanted 270

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.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door to door necessary. Call 263-2127.

#### SUMMER WORK \$9.90 TO START

National retail firm expanding into Big Spring Area. Interview in Midland. Call (915)694-3188.

#### GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW HIRING in your area. \$16,000-\$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2257 for current federal list.

WANTED: ACTORS for T.V. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2111.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. 7 day, 24 hour service. Information, \$04 646 1700, Dept. P-2174.

GET PAID for compiling mailing lists. \$500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-246-3131 (99/min) or write+ PASSE 807H 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

### Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1988 HONDA CIVIC HF - 5-speed. air. AMFM \$7,950

1987 FORD RANGER - EXTENDED CAB XLT - Fully loaded, extra nice \$6,850

1988 FORD LARIAT - SHORTBED - 6 cyl. auto, air, pow. brakes and steering. Extra nice \$7,950

1988 PONTIAC - 4-dr. auto, pow. steering & brakes, air, cassette player \$5,850

FINANCING AVAILABLE  
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

### Howell Auto Sales

See the following nice, clean vehicles with warranty.

1989 CUTLASS CALAIS 4-DOOR - 40,000 miles, tilt, cruise, lock. \$8,595

1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR - Tilt, cruise, cassette only, 46,000 miles. \$5,395

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN WRANGLER CONVERSION PACKAGE - Nicest in town, one owner, 36,000 miles loaded to the max. \$18,500

1990 DODGE CARAVAN - One owner, 5 passenger, tilt, cruise, 59,000 miles, factory warranty. \$8,895

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA - Silver-gray, one owner, auto, air, factory warranty. \$5,895

1989 PONTIAC 4000 LE - White 4 door, V-6, nice as they come. \$7,395

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Silver and loaded. \$13,500

1985 FORD TEMPO GL - 4 door, maroon, auto, air. \$2,895

605 West 4th 263-0747

### HYDEN'S AUTO REPAIR

2709 Wason Rd. 263-3213

**BRAKE SPECIAL**  
Lifetime Guarantee for most popular models

**FRONT DISK \$89.89** Metallic Extra

**Air Conditioning Service Special \$14.50 + Freon**

**Transmission Overhaul Start \$289 + Tax and Fluid**

### NOTICE

To: All Federal, City & State Employees, as of June 13, 1991, Kwik Kar Lube & Tune, will start a \$2.00 Off Discount every Thursday. It is good only on a full service Quaker State products - ONLY.

## KWIK KAR LUBE & TUNE

1602 GREGG

### THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

- Vagabond
- Candle
- Fr. town
- Simians
- Loos or Baker
- Spring
- Anklebones
- Like some diamonds
- Carry on
- More foxy
- Tool chest
- homo!
- Sluggers' delight
- Spilled the beans
- For the present
- Humor
- Trees
- Building wing
- Some voices
- Light anchor
- Stadium section
- Snow leopard
- Mad of money
- Certain
- immigrant
- Trunk item
- Tiny
- Fishing gizmo
- My Friend
- Formerly once
- Carl or Rob
- Stopped
- One opposed
- Sturdy tree
- Irregularly notched
- Mongrel
- River in Ont.
- Filled with dread
- First name in whodunits
- Obscure creature
- Obstacle
- off (angry)
- Jai alai basket
- Old It. cathedral city

DOWN

- Headwear
- Girasol
- Runs down Rich?
- Willow
- Gr. letter
- Arbor, MI
- Harassed Slim?
- Carrying case
- Tot's toy
- Pennant
- Hunts Hugh?
- Weapon of old
- Chose
- Fissure
- Outdoor sport
- Water lily's cousin
- Lodge member
- Himalayan creature
- hy league students
- Frighten
- Merriment
- Loser to S.
- Grant
- Together again
- Ms Bombeck
- Wrath
- Alleviate
- Sensuous
- Clone member
- Harden: var.
- Wipe out
- Br. composer
- Install
- Advantage
- After expenses
- la

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABAPT NCH FRIER  
LIBRE AMA ROMEO  
PREMASON EMILY  
AITE GHT DEATS  
BIG BEARD  
PEOPLE MANSARD  
NORDE EDDAD MER  
CRETE HIL BOONY  
ICE SMILE ADOTA  
DEBBON MURRAD  
RIBER BYN  
SMALT DVA BUNT  
CHATE BRERREB  
DORER EME BEATA  
STURS ZAP BEROR

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### A New Addition To Our Team

Come by and see Monty Farmer, he is featuring a preowned 1991 Cavalier white with only 5,721 miles, this is just one example of many nice preowned cars now at Pollard Used Cars.

- 1990 Nissan 240 SX - Local, one owner, 8,950 miles. \$11,995
- 1987 Cadillac Cimmaron - Local car, only 18,423 miles. \$8,995
- 1991 Buick Regal Sedan - GM program car, 9,000 miles. \$15,495
- 1988 Buick Skyhawk Coupe - One owner, local car, low miles. \$8,350
- 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE - 4-door. This car is extra clean. Compare to any car in town. \$5,995
- 1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE - Top of the Cadillac line - fully loaded - 7,750 miles. GM program car. \$28,850
- 1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP - Local one owner pickup, extra clean, 350 V-8, 5-speed. \$8,495
- 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - Local new car trade, like new, low miles. \$11,495
- 1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 - This 4x4 has it all, fully loaded, 11,000 miles. \$9,895
- 1988 JEEP WRANGLER - Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, 6-cyl. hardtop, local one owner. \$9,850
- 1990 CORSICA LT - This car has it all plus V-6 power! Fully loaded - with only 3,100 miles. \$11,950
- 1988 SUBURBAN 4X4 WITH TRAVEL QUEST CONVERSION - Very, very nice! \$14,995
- 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - GM program car - white with red leather interior. \$28,850
- 1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE - GM program car - Low, low payments! \$7,850
- 1991 BUICK CENTURY - GM program car - V6, loaded. \$14,250
- 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA - Silver-gray, one owner, auto, air, factory warranty. \$5,895
- 1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO - Loaded plus special paint. \$14,950
- 1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM - Fully equipped, very nice. \$10,995

## POLLARD

### CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

1501 East 4th 267-7421

J  
U  
N  
1  
6  
9  
1

Help Wanted 270

NOW HIRING: Evening & early bird shifts. Apply M-F between 2:00-5:00. Whatburger, 1110 Gregg St.
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY: Seeking responsible individual with strong bookkeeping and administrative experience. Some computer preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3709, Big Spring, TX 79721.
EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.
DRIVERS: 5 years verifiable OTR experience. 30c/mile empty or loaded, including bonuses, good work equipment. Plenty of miles. Quality Leasing 1-800-242-6980.
EARN \$500 or more per week assembling items in your home. For details 1-806-872-3879, Department 104.
POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41-\$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6449 Ext 161, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed by growing CPA firm. Require hardworking and outgoing individual. 10 key, typing, and computer skills. Must have word processing experience. Mail resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 949, Big Spring, TX 79721.
BUYERS NEEDED: No exp. nec. Must be 18yrs. Daily salary. Start immediately. Call 915-542-5593 Mon-Sun 6a.m.-11p.m.
SECRETARY: 6 months experience. Various responsibilities. Full time. Call 267-3600.
U.S. MAIL jobs: \$11.77 to \$14.90/12 hr. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1681.
HELP WANTED: Full/part time drivers. Need a good driving record. Great jobs for those who need just a little cash in a few days a week to meet the bills. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.
THE CITY of Big Spring is taking applications for the position of dispatcher in the Police Department. Starting salary is \$494 bi-weekly with good benefits provided. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma or G.E.D., type 40wpm, and must be able to work varying shifts. Applications will be accepted through Friday, June 28, 1991. For more information contact Personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 915-263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
DRIVER AND Relief Driver needed. Full time driver needed to deliver freight at night in West Texas. Relief driver position also available. Both positions require a person with good driving record, bobtail experience and class B license or better. CDL helpful. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to the attention of: T. Bobley, P.O. Box 851590, Mesquite, Texas 75185 1590 EOE

Help Wanted 270

FIRST CLASS machinist, engine lathe, horizontal boringmill, CNC lathe and Bridgeport mill. Benefits: Group insurance, retirement, profit sharing, Mark's Machine Co., Inc., 409-543-9204, El Campo.
FRIENDLY HOME parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess award. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for general practice M.D. No weekends, no nights. 20% of gross up to \$200,000 first year. Kerrville Arthritis Clinic of Hills, Inc. 1-800-345-6087 or 512-895-2770.
CONTINUALLY GROWING to serve Central Texas Opportunities for: Psych nurses, head nurses (Rehab, E.R.), nuclear med tech, staff radiographer, clinical dietitian, RNs (most areas). Sign on bonus. Brownwood Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 760, Brownwood, TX 76804. 95-643-6620. EOE M/F
COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 year O.T.R. Experience. Single 19 22 cents. East Coast pay, incentive pay, benefits package, minimum age 23. Teams 27 31 cents. 1-800-441-4394.
FAMILY SERVICES coordinator. Excellent wages and benefits based on your experience and skills. If you want to work for one of the most established businesses in the area, call Trinity Memorial Park at 267-8243.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL TAKE care of sick and elderly, run errands, work full time or part time. 353-4215.
WILL CLEAN houses & offices. Call Brenda, 267-8614, after 5:00 or Linda at 267-8303, anytime.

Loans 325

CASH AVAILABLE from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Personal loans, Debt consolidations. Call 1-800-955-6268 9:00a.m. to 10:00p.m. EST.
PERSONAL LOANS debt consolidation to \$90,000. Apply by phone. Simple qualifications. No collateral needed. Low interest. Call toll free 1-800-966-8508 ext. 1285.

Cosmetics 370

TALL GIRLS information about beautiful fashions 5% with discount on 1st order. Kay's Plus & Tall Sizes, 229 Dowlen 15B, Beaumont, TX 77706, 409-860-3602.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for summer session. Newborns through age 12. 263-1696.

Sewing 391

EXCESS SINGER sewing machines and Sergers. Due to budget cuts the V.B.R. education department must sell them now. Open arm, zig zag, blindhem, buttonhole, overcast, much more. Limited number of Sergers and other models available. Information 1-800-658-4376 ext. 100. Regular \$329 now \$148. Credit cards or C.O.D.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

MAKE THE right choice. Diets don't work. Body Wise does reduce body fat, increase energy, lower cholesterol. Call 1-800-457-4099 for free information, no obligation.
AMAZING BREAKTHROUGH in nutrition. Used by doctors, pro athletes. Ever ybody's health conscious. #1 quarter needs leaders in your area. Call now! 214-517-2042, 24 hours.

Farm Equipment 420

IH DIESEL combine Hydro Static Drive 20' platform one owner \$7,900. 512-592-2946. P.O. Box 1386, Kingsville, TX 78364.

Horse Trailers 499

FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem trailer. Good condition 98' Olds. New tires, one owner. 267-6558.

Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed 983 5259.
FOR SALE: A.K.C. Chow. One white female 8 months old, one black female one year old. Also would like to buy Manchester Terriers, 6 months old or older. Call 263-0624.
FREE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Half Labrador, Half ? Call 267-2364.
SIX WEEKS old, Bob Tail kittens. Call 267-8383.
WHAT'S SO different about the Happy Jack 3 X flea collar? It works! For dogs & cats! At Farmiland & Double Circle Co. Ops & better feed stores.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: SMALL black & grey dog. Vicinity of Big Spring, Mall & Alabama Street. Answers to "Chantell". Call 263-4035.
FOUND: HUSKY TYPE puppy (2 months ago) in Coahoma area. Call 267-8656.
LOST 5 YEAR old, part Australian Shepard, Female. White with black markings. Deaf, partially blind. Lost in Scenic Mountain Area. Call Karen, 263-7331 or 263-5345. Reward.
FOUND: Black and tan Hound type puppy. Found at Dora Roberts Community Center. Call 267-7832.
FOUND: COCKER-SPANIEL mix. Black and white with brown spots. Found at Kenwood apartments. Call 267-4325 after 12 noon.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARD REWARD REWARD This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

LISA A. CARSON 204 E. 22nd

Call 267-3024 Ask for Stan

Computer 518

IBM CORRECTING Selective III typewriter, microwave cart. Phone 263-8253.

Musical Instruments 529

CABLE NELSON upright piano. Excellent condition. Please call 267-4296.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette, 6 chairs, dining table, 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave, 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: 25" TV, gas stove, gas hot water heater, miscellaneous. 3701 Connally, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
GARAGE SALE: 306 Benton Saturday: 8:00 until 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 8:00-4:00 p.m. baby bed, trampoline, clothes, miscellaneous.
SUNDAY ONLY, 1755 Purdue, 10-7 Bike, clothes, games, stereo, sofa loveseat, blinds, auto parts, misc.
HEDGE TRIMMER, diamond rings, exercise treadmill, china set, computer, three wheeler. Antiques: clock, sewing machine, hall tree, quilts, organ, oil lamp. 393-5765.
MOVING SALE: Violin, TV tower, stereo cabinet, TV and stand, six metal shelves, typewriter, two bar stools, recliner, Zenith multi-band AM/FM radio, 8 track AM/FM turntable. 267-9999.

Misc. For Sale 537

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$250; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.
CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg, 267-7121.
ONE SATELLITE dish complete with components. Please call 267-8171 or 263-2906 after 5:00 p.m.
6 CHANNEL PA System for sale. Crate PA 2306M. Best offer. Call 263-4015.
16' FIBERGLASS BOAT 1979 Ford Supercab 4x4, 1964 Ford pickup. All need work. Jenny Lind baby bed. 263-4328.
COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, & farming welding. No minimum. Guaranteed work. No job too small. Snuffy's Welding, 394-4862.
21 FT. TRAVEL trailer. Was \$2,495 now \$2,250. Boat motor & trailer, was \$750 now \$575. 1979 Ford pickup Super Cab. 16 ft. Hal bed trailer, was \$675 now \$575. 1988 Pantoon boat 20 ft. trailer, like new. Call 263-1135. Some small items, 1 block west Hubbard Packing.
FOR SALE Oneida Eagle bow. Call after 4:00 at 263-7536.
LIKE NEW Dixon double base pedal. \$100. 263-1573.
350 MOTOR for sale. For more information call 264-7319.
FOR SALE: Evaporative air conditioner, 4800 CFM, very good condition. 263-2579. West Robinson Road.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED: YOUR scrap metal. West Texas Iron & Metal is open. New hours starting 6/17/91, 9:00-6:00 p.m. Come by or call and check us out. 263-3601.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Dirt Moving 551

Do you need dirt work done? FOR QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478.

Janelle's Sunday Selections Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: High traffic & visibility location for your business. Charming, rustic building currently houses a thriving Crafts and Frame Shop. Owner would finance.
As neat a home as you'll ever find! King sized family room steps down from a cheery kitchen and dining area. Lots of built ins, nice fenced yard, ref. air, central heat. \$30's.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: Charming two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floor, new carpet, assumable loan in the 30's. 1706 Scurry. Call Tuesday through Friday: 10:00-6:00 p.m., 915-561-8280, or 915-699-0514 evenings.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

ARE YOU moving to Midland? Will give my equity away. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Call 263-4932.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD on Brent Dr. Kenwood school. 3/1 1/2. Excellent condition. Many extras. Low 30's. 267-3170.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED 3 bedroom home. New pipes, roof, paint, plumbing fixtures. Big cabinets, carpeted, ready to make someone a home at \$12,000. Call 263-4613 to see at 1107 E. 6th.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-2-2 brick, new roof, steel siding, refrigerated air, central heat, owner moving, must sell. 267-5325.

NEAT THREE bedroom, garage, quiet street. Only \$16,500. Janelle Britton, Sun Country, 267-3613.

PRICE REDUCED and it was already a steal! 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, den, refrigerator air, 30's Janelle Britton, Sun Country, 267-3613.

CHEAPER THAN rent. Own this lovely 3 bedroom 2 full baths, double car garage. Owner finance. Kenwood. Call Jean at 263-4900 or ERA 267-8266.

REDUCED! Neat, clean, ready to move in to. Low 20's. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Good starter home. Call Home Realtors 263-1284 or Vickie Walker 263-0602.

4026 VICKY STREET. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Fireplace, large shade trees. Assumable loan. 263-3889.

\*\*\*\*\*

3 bedrooms, 2 large closets and 1 walk-in, 2 baths, 2 living quarters. 1 bonus room that may be used as a small bedroom. One car garage with lots of storage built in. Kitchen has built in cook-top and oven. Plastic siding, lots of installation storm windows w/Ford glass. 1 large storage bldg. 10x15'. Underground irrigation system. Fruit & nut trees, nice yard. Call 267-5460 for more info. or see at 1601 Lark \*\*\*\*\*

BY OWNER Custom built home, three bedroom, two bath, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263-2670 for appointment.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. New roof, central heating, new carpet, remodeled. Near schools. \$24,000. 267-2296.

NEED CASH? Receiving mortgage payments? We buy owner financed mortgages locally and nationwide. Ask for Donna at Diversified Funding Corporation today! Call 1-800-950-4112.

FOR SALE by owner. Cute 31 brick, cp, new roof, nice neighborhood, close to schools, college and shopping. Asking \$41,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 263-0503 after 5:30p.m. or leave message.

Business Property 604

BY OWNER 20 acres with water, gas, electricity and rail on IS 20 at Salem Road exit, 8 miles East of Big Spring. Call 915-381-8420 mornings.

Century 21 McDONALD REALTY EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801 B.E. FM 700 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties. A WHOPPING 4500 SQUARE FEET can be yours in one of Howard County's largest homes! We just listed this 10-room, 2-story rustic which sits at the end of a country lane on several secluded acres in Silver Heets. If you've been waiting for a place where your family can take roots but still have room to grow, call for your appointment to see this home today!

WHY SETTLE FOR VANILLA when your tastes will be delighted by this home which was designed for its location. (The owners still have the blueprints for your pursuit.) The architect used expanses of glass to allow visual access to the outdoors and combined brick with cedar to merge the home with its surroundings. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers you a fantastic feeling of openness and elegance for only \$98,500!

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS This 3-BD total electric brick with pretty bay window in front and a view of Signal Peak in back is right on the Coahoma school bus route and has city water but no city taxes! Attached double garage is large enough for a workshop, playground AND 2 cars! New to market this week but won't last long. For the family who wants to get away from it all, but not too far! \$40's.

BARGAIN TIME This anxious out-of-town owner has just reduced this very nice 4-BD, 2-bath home with over 1600 square feet to just \$28,900! 3 living areas, inviting fireplace and 12x24 workshop. Truly a home you can now afford to own!

COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT Off town a little country road sits 1.82 acres of grassland with a two bedroom mobile home. It is fenced, has fruit trees, and a good water well. Nice neighbors to chat with during the peaceful evenings or if you prefer, a quiet backyard to watch the sunset. Priced only at \$13,500 makes it even more so enjoyable.

COUNTRY IN FULL VIEW This Texas home is your traditional ranch style home made for the country. A little more outside space with a lot inside room. Just a short distance from Big Spring, but a long way from the hustle and bustle. Peace and quiet you need, and friendly, country neighbors to treasure. A well arranged home with a large entertaining area, but at the same time a sequestered master bedroom for privacy. You will enjoy these spacious four walls when you make this cozy home your home.

NO QUALIFYING NECESSARY for this cute 3 bedroom hideaway, \$2,600 down and assume the fixed rate FHA loan. Being a home-owner could never be simpler! \$20's.

THINK SMALL This is an intimate, 3 bedroom home perfect for a couple or young family. With central heat and refrigerated air, new paint, a delightful tree-filled yard, attached garage and a little bitty price, \$20,000!

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS. Vickie Purcell 263-8036 Becky Knight 263-8540 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Darlene Carroll 263-2379 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

Business Property 604

NINE HOLE golf course, 300 acres, 1/4 mineral rights, 1100 sq. ft. club house, pro shop, cart bams. Priced for quick sale. Active membership. 1-806-637-3656.

Acreage For Sale 605

SILVER HEELS 3 1/2 acres. Large shop, mobile home set-up. Owner finance. Call Jean at 263-4900.

DEER HUNTERS: 50 acres, \$595/acre, wooded; also 5 acres adjacent 18 hole golf course under construction. Texas Veteran/Owner finance. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan, Burnet, Texas. 512-756-6066.

Resort Property 608

RETIRE BY the lake. 5 lots small house, Laker Circle, Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. 267-4163.

LAKE COLORADO City. Enjoy the great life! Great home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great price, large waterfront lot. Laverne Hull 263-4549 or Century 21, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

MOBILE HOME buyers. Drive a little, save a lot. Fuqua clearance sale. Save thousands \$\$\$\$. Best built in Texas. Vigt Fuqua Factory Outlet, 1-800-899-0440.

1991 PALM HARBOR doublewide 5br/3ba only \$34,900 4 br/2ba only \$29,900 3br/2ba only \$24,900! Visit the factory, save thousands, FREE factory tours. Liberal financing. Call 1-800-880-5AVE

PRIME BUILDING lot on Highland Drive for sale by owner. Approximately 135'x140' with view. Call after 5:30 915-263-7420 or 713-286-5748.

Misc. Real Estate 626

PRIME MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 651

\*\*\*\*\*

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager. Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000 \*\*\*\*\*

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios Carports - Built in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000 \*\*\*\*\*

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1 & 3 & 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company. 267-2655.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

CAREERS OVERSEAS Major US Companies interviewing now for TAX FREE HI Income positions. All Fields including Construction, Engineering, diesel mechanics, welders, computers, food svc., ex-military, Medical and many others. Paid travel and full benefit package on all assignments. SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY call (813) 963-5588 OR send resume to Intercontinental Employment Group 13542 N. Florida Ave., Suite 208 Tampa, Florida 33613 European Office Amsterdam, Holland IEG Division of Nimo Atlanta Inc.

B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7000 FREE ESTIMATES

COMMERCIAL SOIL STERILIZATION SERVICE SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

BON - EL Telephone Answering Service Bonnie Bennett & Jackie Seay 915/263-0562 Agents For: PAC TEL PAGERS 204 Runnels Big Spring, Texas 79720 Beeper Service FOR BUSINESS AND PERSONAL USES

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING LOW COST COLLEGE CREDITS DAY/NIGHT CLASSES HANDS ON TRAINING SMALL CLASSES RICE AVIATION Houston Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy CALL: 1-800-776-7423

GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER is now accepting applications for: •LVN's •Medication Aides •Nurse Aides Competitive wages, insurance benefits and vacation. All shifts available. Apply in person: 901 Goliad, Sharon Jackson, RN, Director of Nurses

In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937 Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

AUCTION DEER & LAKE COUNTRY 2,500 ACRE SIMPSON RANCH \*1,864 ACRES SELLING AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVES. SATURDAY, JULY 6, 11:00 A.M. Coke County, Robert Lee, Texas Lake Spence Reservoir \*Excellent Hunting tracts \*32 Tracts - 11 acs. to 219 acs. \*Magnificent Lake and Mountain Views \*2 Homes Overlooking Lake \*Scenic Hills and Bluffs \*Grazing lands for livestock \*Over 6 miles of shoreline \*16 Lakefront tracts EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING For a color brochure call the auctioneers toll free at 1-800-441-9401 or (214) 458-8448. Asa Marshall, III, Texas Auction License #GAE 048-007340 TX RE Broker #387-139-00 HUDSON & MARSHALL A JOINT VENTURE WITH BBI HOLDINGS, LTD.

Century 21 McDONALD REALTY EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

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Unfurnished \*\*\*\*\* ALL BI RENT BASE Two Bd. \$3 Stove, Re Carpet, L Adjaen Park Villag 1905 261 \*\*\*\*\* EHO. Money-Save Every Big Sp Sp. Ct. 300 W. 9th Sales Appr LOW EQUITY - Street, cool ref. air, cy School \$36,000. NEW LISTING - K 1/2 acre lot, Over bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths garage, sprinkler s steel covered tr \$80,000. GARDEN CITY HI story home on 20 ac pump, 3 baths, triple formal dining, secu garage. Grounds in horse pens, inlating barn with elec. and ment \$29,000. FOUR BDRM. - 3 air. This is a wona being offered at on OWNER. FINANC Mulberry. Neat II \$13,000. Larry Pick... Donna Green IF WE D You'll never w Highland Sout plan offerin Sparkling kitc area & sky lig Over 2300 sq Outstanding bedrooms, 3 kitchen, giant You'll think perfect 3 br School Distri master suite w Assume FH/ w/great floo r Assume FH/ w/great floo r You'll think perfect 3 br School Distri master suite w Assume FH/ w/great floo r You'll think perfect 3 br School Distri master suite w Assume FH/ w/great floo r We can h payment



Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent to School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-4421

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM. Den, carpeted, drapes, heat/air, large patio. 3604 Boulder. 263-3350 or 263-0977. HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932, or 263-4410.

Office Space 680

LARGE OFFICE for rent. Secretarial services, fax & copy provided. Furnished, \$250 a month, unfurnished \$200 a month. Call Robin 267-2061.

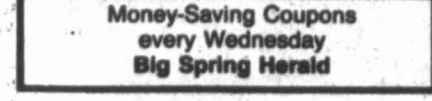
Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Our only wish is to adopt a newborn to share our love and life with. Please call Wendy/Dennis collect. Legal/medical expenses paid. 516-433-8793.

EHO. Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



300 W. 9th 263-8402 Sales Appraisals Rentals LOW EQUITY - Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref. air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School. \$36,000.

EHO. Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

EHO. Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, appliances, fenced yard. Call 263-9634.

Announcements 685

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Daniel Ford Kerr.

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.

Travel 695

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO: Private vacation rental home! Daily/Weekly. Horse racing. Golf. Mountain Atmosphere. Call (214) 438-8743.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy 267-6500

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.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, 1811 North St., #224T, Nacogdoches, TX 75961.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA 1-900-820-3838 \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

CARRIBEAN VACATION

5 day/4 nights cruise and hotel package. \$229 per couple. Limited availability. Good one year. 305-931-1966

NEW LISTING - Kentwood brick on corner 1/2 acre lot. Over 2000 sq. ft. with large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two living areas, double garage, sprinkler system, no maintenance steel covered trim. Many other extras. \$80,000.

GARDEN CITY HWY. - Nearly new two story home on 20 acres. Tot. Elec. with heat pump, 3 baths, frpck. deck off of mstr. bdrm, formal dining, security system, oversized dbl garage. Grounds include an orchard, gazebo, horse pens, loading sheds, training corral, barn with elec. and water. Call for appointment. \$129,000.

FOUR BDRM. - 3 bath, frpck, and cool ref. air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only \$35,000.

OWNER FINANCE - Two bedroom on Mulberry. Neat little house, fresh paint. \$13,000.

Larry Pick 263-2910 Donna Groenke 267-6938

WE HAVE RENTALS Complete Agricultural Services

Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-3955

Office Space 680

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES. LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry, 267-7900.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald

ADOPTION: Let us help you while you make our prayers and dreams come true.

ACTIVE LOVING couple anxious to adopt and turn nurse into full time mom. So much to give. Legal/confidential. Call Earnest. Sally collect 704 527 1112

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!

FIRST 1ST REALTY 207 W. 10th 263-1223

COUNTRY - 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale \$25,000

EAST 21RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's MAKE OFFER GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Call me for details.

HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - On West side. 7 acres. MAKE OFFER

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Jean Moore 263-4900

WE HAVE RENTALS Complete Agricultural Services

Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-3955

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

SILVER HEELS - 5br, 3baths, 5 car garage, large den/kitchen, terrace, covered patio, all amenities, central h/a, F.P. 2.9 acres, fenced. \$90,000.

LOVELY - 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen & den combo, central heat & air, carpet, storage, and a beautiful yard with tile fence. \$27,300.

HONEYMOON PARADISE - Remodeled large 2 BR, carport. \$20,000.

COAHOMA - Large 3 br, 2 bath, carport, storage 14x60 den, 1 1/2 acres, fenced. \$40,000.

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Jean Moore 263-4900

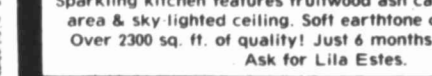
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! \*Some Limitations Apply



IF YOU'VE REACHED THE TOP You'll never want to leave this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Highland South Custom. Bright & spacious w/fabulous floor plan offering family comfort & entertaining pleasures.

Sparkling kitchen features fruitwood ash cabinets, island work area & sky lighted ceiling. Soft earthtone colors throughout. Over 2300 sq. ft. of quality! Just 6 months new! \$135,000.00. Ask for Lila Estes.



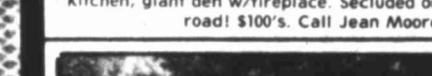
COUNTRY LIVING! ACREAGE! Outstanding custom one owner dream home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, breakfast area, great kitchen, giant den w/fireplace. Secluded on quiet country road! \$100's. Call Jean Moore.



NESTLED IN THE WOODS You'll think you're in East Texas when you see this picture perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on wooded lot in Kentwood School District. Large family room, gourmet kitchen, private master suite. Magnificent garden spot with water well - 1 1/2 water, too! \$80's. Ask for Loyce Phillips.



NO QUALIFYING! Assume FHA loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood home w/great floor plan. Big bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in range & oven. Two living areas! \$45,000.00. Call Lila Estes Broker/Owner.



STUNNING ASSUMPTION Enjoy fantastic view from sparkling atrium doors opening to secluded patio in this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Walk to Kentwood Elementary School. Relax in separate den w/fireplace. Best of all... assume non-qualifying FHA loan with reasonable down payment and affordable payments. \$55,000.00. Ask for Caria Bennett



We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION 600 SO. GREGG ST. 267-3813

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Julie Bailey 267-8805

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656

Connie Helms 267-7029

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

\*ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE HOMES

Nearly new 3 1/2 assumable \$95,000 Spectacular 5 bed, 3 1/2 bath 160,000

Better than new 3 1/2, FP, SOLD 47,000 Park Hill 3 1/2, FP, den 44,000

Spacious & super w/lots of EXTRAS 42,000 Choice area in Park Hill 3 1/2 57,000

Charming cottage, assume 40,000 2 Bdrm Doll House, Large rooms 38,200

Family delight 3 1/2 39,500 Nicet 4 1 on cul de sac 29,900

Non-qual, FHA, 3 1/2 SOLD 29,500 Edwards Heights Neal 3 1 28,500

Family home, 5 1 spacious 19,000 Washington area, 2 1, invest 17,000

Owner finance, 2 1, good buy 16,000 3 bd, home, Stove, Ref. 12,500

North of city, 3 1/2, pens, fence 88,500 0.44 ac, super, 3 1/2, ref, air 45,500

Extras, 3 1, workshop, 1 ac SOLD 37,500 Owner finance, lg, house, 1 ac 18,900

0.44 ac, super, 3 1/2, ref, air 45,500 Non-qual, FHA, 3 1/2 SOLD 29,500

Assume loan, \$2,000 dn, 3 1/2 1 31,600 4.33 Acres, Val Verde 15,000

\*SOME QUALIFYING MAY BE REQUIRED

EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000

Magnificent setting, Flawless 4 1/2 \$246,000 Spectacular 5 bed, 3 1/2 bath 160,000

Executive Brk, Highland 4 1/2 142,500 Dream house, 4 bd, pool, bsmt 125,000

Custom Coronado, 3 1/2, yd sprinkler 139,500 Beautiful view, lovely decor, 3 1/2 129,000

Custom, Coronado, 3 1/2, sun room 105,000 Park Hill custom, air, 99,000

Southwest style, 3 1/2, den w/FP 93,000 Swim this summer! 3 1/2, BV, sauna 89,900

Edwards Hts, 3 1/2 den w/FP 89,900 Split lvl, 4 bd, 2 bth, corner 64,500

MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000 TO \$80,000

3 1/2, + 2 Living Areas 179,000 Elegant town home, 2 1/2, view 75,000

Great view! 3 bd, 2 bth 75,000 Highland bargain, 3 1/2, game room 73,000

4 bdrm, garden rm, double gar. 49,500 Wooded lot, split lvl, 4 1/2 49,000

Delightful 3 1/2, den, FP 45,000 Western Hills, so nice! 3 1/2 43,000

MID-PRICED HOMES - \$40,000 TO \$60,000

Sparkling 3 1/2, sun room, deck \$40,000 Washington, 3 1/2, sun room, 39,900

King size comfort, 3 1/2 SOLD 39,500 Park Hill beauty, updated, 3 1/2 32,500

Corner lot, 2 story, Park Hill SOLD 29,500 Spacious 3 1/4, Kentwood 49,500

College Park, 3 1/2, FP 39,500 Thrifty House, 2 apt. 25,000

Big 4 1/2, 3 CP, fenced 39,000 Kentwood Brk, 3 1/2, FP, SOLD 43,000

Western Hills 3 1/2 den, w/FP 39,000 College Park, 3 1/2 ref, air 47,900

STARTER HOMES - UNDER \$40,000

Spacy 3 1/2, ref, air, corner \$38,500 Big Family 4 1/4, basement 29,500

Great starter, corner, 3 1/2 38,500 Older charm, quiet, affordable 29,500

3 1/2, Just Reduced, Quiet Parkhill 38,000 Duplex plus apt. SOLD 26,000

3 1/2 Brk, den, air, patio 37,000 Fresh 3 bdrm brick, ref, air 25,500

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JUN 16 1991

# Seminars teach basics of selling

DENVER (AP) — Rocky Costarella thought the road to success was to sell a high-quality product and take good care of his employees by offering health benefits.

But his employees thought Costarella was a hard-hearted millionaire who overcharged his ice cream shop's customers and should be paying his employees more instead of offering a health care plan most of them didn't need.

"They saw all the money coming in ... (but) didn't know about the business in general," recalled Costarella, owner of Rocky's Ice Cream in Denver's Tabor Center shopping mall.

To the rescue came Tim Gonerka, who manages the Tabor Center.

He offered a one-day, no-holds-barred seminar in which Costarella and the employees discussed the ins and outs of the ice cream business.

What both sides learned, said Costarella, helped him boost sales 15 percent and give more money to his employees in the form of incentive bonuses. And, he said, the employees learned he wasn't ripping off the customers.

"I opened up everything to them and told them what I was paying and watched them fall off the chair," he said.

Gonerka's workshop is one of several methods shopping center managers around the nation are using to help tenants become better businessmen and boost sales during tough times.

"All of a sudden there's a renewed interest on the part of the landlord," said Richard Echikson,

chairman of the Millburn, N.J.-based Retail Consultants Inc. His company is working on eight seminar proposals this year, up from about six in previous years, Echikson said.

"We're in a very difficult retail climate," he said. "You want to retain the tenants you've got, assuming they are worth retaining, and help them do better."

Sales were down 13 percent at the 60-store Tabor Center last year, said Gonerka, who declined to release dollar figures. He said the sluggish economy and competition from a new mall that opened nearby were to blame.

Also, Gonerka said, many retailers are sharp entrepreneurs but are often lacking in the day-to-day skills of actually running a business.

That's where Gonerka's seminars come in. For 3½ years, Gonerka, 39, has held sessions for about seven tenants a year. His lessons are business basics: strategic planning, customer service, employee morale and merchandising.

Sometimes the seminars uncover simple problems that can easily be corrected. In the case of a gift shop, cleaning up a sloppy storeroom where clerks could never find anything boosted sales 5 percent, Gonerka said.

In the case of Rocky's Ice Cream, all it took was opening up a line of communication between Costarella and his employees.

For each daylong seminar, Gonerka gathers the owner and as many employees as possible into a room. Everyone must participate and everyone is on equal footing.

"Within the course of the day, it gets very clear about what it is that the team or the store has to do, and it's very often not what the owner walks in the door with," he said.

The seminar with Costarella and his employees began slowly, with the employees a bit bashful at first, Gonerka recalled. When they did open up they got to the point and told him they thought he was charging too much.

"As it turns out ... his ice cream was homemade and it was the cheapest," Gonerka said.

The employees, most of whom are from poor families, also told Costarella they weren't interested in the health program he offered because most already qualified for health benefits through government programs.

Costarella wound up offering an incentive program that would pay employees a percentage of profits whenever monthly sales rose 10 percent. The result, he said, was a 15 percent sales increase over the past six months.

Gonerka said such an increase isn't unusual, but the trick is to maintain it as employees and bosses fall back into old habits. Costarella agreed.

# In Hungary, more women bosses

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — This male-dominated society is changing. Hungarian women started eastern Europe's first management school, run the first private cafe in Budapest and are taking the state tourist bureau private.

More women than men always have studied languages, economics and trade in Hungary. That made them pre-eminent in tourism and better qualified for top business jobs as Hungary swaps decades of communism for a market economy.

Women were more exposed to Western culture in the 1970s and 1980s, when Hungary was more open than other Soviet bloc countries. They could go abroad more easily than men, who were barred from foreign travel before, during and immediately after military service.

Communism formally guaranteed equality of the sexes and assured workers of being paid regardless of performance. Women learned perseverance and coping from their "second jobs" as housewives and mothers.

"Now, when finance is becoming a hot profession, you find more women" in top positions, said Zsuzsanna Ranki, co-founder and former director of the International Management Center in Budapest, the first business school in eastern Europe.

She said women often work harder because caring for their homes and families got them accustomed to long hours.

Ranki now is executive director of East-West Management Institute International, which arranges internships in the West for eastern Europeans.

Although women tend to dominate commerce and finance, they are less numerous in manufacturing and computer science, she said.

Hungary is more advanced in



BUDAPEST, Hungary — Szuzanna Ranki, shown in her office, is executive director of the East-West Institute in Budapest. The organiza-

tion is a non-profit organization that arranges internships for eastern European managers and professionals.

establishing private enterprise than its eastern neighbors, and has far more women in management positions.

Some women are pioneering new fields.

Kalliope Bakirdzi, 32, was hired as communication manager at Tungsram, a lightbulb company that formed a joint venture with General Electric last year. There were no similar positions in Hungarian companies and no studies to prepare her for the job.

"It's brand new to put young women in high positions with high responsibility," Bakirdzi said.

Ilona Zsidai opened the popular Cafe Pierrot nine years ago in the affluent district around the former royal castle. The Communists

were firmly in power at the time and private enterprise was an adventure in an alien climate.

To do it, she gave up the security and foreign travel that went with her job as public relations director of Hungary Hotels.

"From the beginning, my style of management wasn't Hungarian," said Zsidai, who had gained Western experience working in the United States. She paid attention to detail and creating a comfortable atmosphere, which were not elements of socialist management style.

Ildiko Takacs, a pioneer in Hungarian advertising, helped set up Young and Rubicam's joint-venture office in Budapest. Several people she trained now

are in top positions of other public relations firms, competing with her.

Erika Szemenkar supervises the process of making a private firm out of Ibusz, the state travel company, which has more than 2,700 employees and two dozen foreign offices.

Under the old regime, women usually needed political connections to hold high positions.

Zsuzsa Pasztor, director of trade promotion and marketing in the Foreign Trade Ministry, said she joined the Communist Party in 1970, but left when Hungary began moving toward democracy in 1988.

"All those who wanted to do qualified work had to join the party," she said.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, Big Spring, TX 79720, would like to announce their new TDD/TTY Hearing Impaired phone number. It is 283-7633. Dated June 12, 1991. 7316 June 16, 1991

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7311 June 9 & 16, 1991

# Probes find problems with import program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program to protect U.S. businesses by levying penalty duties on under-priced imports has huge administrative problems, including a backlog of cases nearly a quarter-century old, two investigations conclude.

Inquiries by a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee and the U.S. Customs Service found the program has buckled under what one Customs official called an "explosion" of artificially cheap imports.

But the probes also cited the poor performance of some Customs Service field offices, which the agency's own report termed "alarming." The Customs Service and the Commerce Department share responsibility for the program.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Governmental Affairs management oversight subcommittee, said the duties "are supposed to be some of our toughest weapons in the battle against unfair trade practices."

"But in too many cases, we have learned that inadequate federal enforcement has made these duties nothing more than a paper tiger," he added.

The Associated Press recently obtained copies of the Customs report and a subcommittee memorandum detailing the findings of staff investigators.

Among the findings of the

## Inquiries by a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee and the U.S. Customs Service found the program has buckled under what one Customs official called an "explosion" of artificially cheap imports.

investigations:  
—Final determinations on duties owed the government have not been made on cases going back as far as 1967. The unresolved cases cover 630,000 shipments of imports worth billions of dollars.  
—Customs Service field officers allowed below-market shipments to slip into the country without collecting any anti-dumping duties, Senate investigators found.  
When shipments arrive in the United States, importers subject to the tariffs are supposed to pay cash or post a bond for the amount of estimated duties owed. The Commerce Department then starts a long process of making a final determination, after which Customs is directed to collect additional levies or provide rebates to importers who overpaid.  
—Between 400 and 500 tariff bills that were appealed remained unresolved by the Commerce Department for as long as 10 years, according to the Senate probe. These are cases where determinations already have been made that money is owed the government.

—The Customs Service lost a log listing all pre-1988 appeal cases. The log has since been reconstructed, according to John O'Loughlin, the agency's acting deputy assistant commissioner for commercial operations.  
Some of the imports have low prices because of foreign government subsidies, others because they're dumped in the United States at below-market prices.  
The penalty levies vary from product to product and are constantly changing, based on the import price. The tariff is supposed to be the difference between the below-market price and the selling price in the manufacturing country.  
In an interview, O'Loughlin blamed much of the tariff backlog on litigation. He also cited "the pressure of the workload" because of an "explosion" of anti-dumping cases, in which collections rose by 700 percent in seven years — from \$37 million in 1984 to \$275 million last year imposed on imports valued at \$2.5 billion.  
O'Loughlin said there have been

"far more success stories than bad examples" but that the internal agency report was designed to spot the problems, not the achievements.

"If you look at it in totality, in the very recent past the program has been well-managed," he said.

"Before the last year, it was less than well-run, but I wouldn't say it was mismanaged."


Pending the Commerce Department's resolution of the long backlog of cases, the government has no way of knowing how many will result in refunds, or in additional import duties that could generate millions of dollars to the U.S. Treasury.

The Customs report said unresolved bills against importers represent a "major revenue issue." It also found the performance of field offices that were sampled to be "alarming" because of their inability to close cases.

The Senate report cited specific examples of the program's massive management problems.

It said Customs officials failed to collect \$600,000 in duties on a type of forklift truck bearings in 1989-90, allowing at least 17 shipments to slip into the country without payment. O'Loughlin said he didn't believe any tariff was owed.

The Commerce Department took 16 years to issue final duty rates for tapered roller bearings from Japan.



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### After hours

NEW YORK — Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday wait for the end of the day's trading. Beginning Friday, trading continued by computer from 4-5:15 p.m.

### THE HOME FRONT

By Kay Moore



Maybe you can't push out the walls of your closets, but you can increase the usable space with better design, moving hanging rods and drawers. No need to hire a carpenter; do it yourselfers can use kits.

\*\*\*  
It's generally not advisable to put used dog or cat litter in a compost pile because some parasites may survive.

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\*\*\*  
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# USDA: Food still a bargain, relatively speaking

WASHINGTON (AP) — For decades, American consumers have been told that food is a bargain. A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says it again, sort of.

A report containing tables and comparisons, including some that ranked the United States with other countries, was published Wednesday by the department's Economic Research Service.

One of the mainstays of USDA food accounting are computations that show how much Americans spend out of their annual incomes to eat.

In 1990, American families and

individuals spent an estimated \$466.7 billion on food, including groceries for home use and meals eaten out. That represented 11.8 percent of last year's disposable personal income of almost \$3.95 trillion.

The percentage spent for food was unchanged from 1989, an all-time low. In 1968, food spending totaled only \$85.2 billion but represented 14 percent of U.S. disposable income of \$609.6 billion.

In the years since, the percentage share rose slightly above 14 percent a couple of times but for the most part followed a downward trend.

"Although food spending has increased considerably over the years, the increase has not matched the gain in disposable income," the report said. "As a result, the percentage of income spent for food has declined."

The analysts attributed the decline to "the inelastic nature of the aggregate demand" for food, with the result that as income rises, the share spent for food declines.

"Expenditures for food require a large share of income when income is relatively low," the report said. "As income rises, there is more money to spend on personal ser-

VICES and other discretionary items."

It added: "The share of income going for food is often used as an indicator of affluence, of either a family or a nation. The figure has sometimes been misused to prove that food is a bargain."

A big fallacy, of course, is that the "average" figures are just that, and do not reflect millions of people who do not have average disposable incomes.

For example, the report said households with less than \$5,000 income in 1989 spent 86.7 percent of it for food. Only when income rose to \$20,000 or more did food spending

drop below 20 percent.

Ranking the American consumer with those of other countries is an intricate and statistically precarious business. But USDA, relying heavily on United Nations figures, does it for selected countries.

In 1986, the most recent year available, the United States was shown at the bottom of the list with the smallest share of "total personal consumption expenditures" spent for food and alcoholic beverages.

On that basis, U.S. consumers devoted 8.4 percent of their spending to food, plus 1.4 percent for

beer and other alcoholic beverages. Their average total spending for personal consumption was \$11,673 per person.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to begin a \$16 million program to check on pesticides in fresh fruits and vegetables.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Wednesday that the federal-state cooperative program was developed with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration to determine the needs of those federal agencies.

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## Oil/gas

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Southwest Royalties Inc. has filed first production data for a pumping oiler in the Snyder Field, Howard County, three miles southeast of Coahoma. It is designated as the No. 2 TL&MA.

The well pumped 28 barrels of 32-gravity oil plus 255 barrels of salt water. It will produce from a perforated interval in the Gorieta Formation, 2,605 to 2,830 feet into the wellbore.

An ill-fated Howard County wildcat has been plugged and abandoned by Oryx Energy of Houston six miles west of Big Spring. Designated as the No. 1 Hatch, it was spudded on February 14 and probed to a dry bottom at 10,600 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 24 Block 34.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Martin County's Phoenix Field gained a new producer when the No. 2 Abby was completed in a lease four miles northeast of Tarzan.

RK Petroleum Inc. is the operator.

The well showed ability to pump 50 barrels of crude oil plus 48,000 CF casinghead gas per day. Production will be from the Grayburg Formation, 3,998 to 4,002 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 63 barrels of oil and 48,000 CF gas per day, the No. Curtis "L" has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland.

Drill site was about five miles west of Tarzan.

The well was perforated to produce from three intervals ranging from 8,073 to 8,320, 8,765 to 8,974 and 9,341 to 9,571 feet into the hole. Water production totaled 98 barrels per day.

The No. 1 Keaton "C" has been completed by Parker and Parsley Development Co. 13.5 miles southeast of Lenorah. It pumped 45 barrels of oil plus 42,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke. Water production totaled just over 70 barrels per day.

The operator perforated three Spraberry Trend intervals for production 6,410 to 6,907, 7,340 to 7,589 and 7,908 to 8,133 feet into the wellbore.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
Operating out of Fort Worth, Midwest Resources Inc. has posted first production data for the No. 1 Barber Trustee in Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field, about 12 miles northwest of Colorado City.

It pumped 37 barrels of oil per day on an open choke from three sets of perforations ranging from 2,996 to 3,147 feet into the hole.

Water production totaled 141 barrels daily.

Pumping 36 barrels of oil daily plus 123,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1401 J.M. Sterling has been brought on line in the Southeast Vernon Field, Mitchell County.

Trend Exploration of Midland is the operator.

The lease is 3.2 miles southeast of Vincent.

Trend perforated the Strawn Formation for production at 7,733 to 7,755 feet into the hole.

The well made 75 barrels of oil daily in addition to the hydrocarbons.

The No. 1 W.W. Watson has been completed in Mitchell County's portion of the East Howard-Iatan Field, with Anadarko Petroleum of Midland as the operator.

Located 9.5 miles southwest of Westbrook, it showed ability to pump 19 barrels of oil plus 27 barrels of brine daily on an open choke.

Anadarko perforated for production at 2,382 to 2,788 and 2,820 to 3,226 feet into the wellbore.

Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 1416 Coleman Ranch Unit was finalized two miles west of Cuthbert.

It pumped 18 barrels of oil with a minor volume of waste water daily on an open choke.

It was perforated to produce at 2,678 to 3,030 feet into the hole, with Fina Oil and Chemical of Midland as the operator.

DSC Oil Co. of Brownfield has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 W.R. McGuire in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field, about nine miles northwest of Colorado City. The well probed to a dry bottom at 1,150 ft. TD in the T&PRR Survey Section 9 Block 27. It will be plugged and abandoned.

# Brown embraces new challenges at 76

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — At an age when many folks are settling comfortably into retirement, Holmes M. Brown is settling into a big project — an effort to teach American capitalism to Soviets and East Europeans.

Through the New York-based Institute for Applied Economics, the 76-year-old Brown — a career public relations executive and a champion of civil rights who helped launch the group Head Start — plans to bring around eight Soviet executives to the United States by summer's end.

About 100 more executives are expected in the first year and 500 within five years.

Visitors will receive several months of training from a host company. Forty U.S. corporations already have agreed to accept a Soviet or Eastern European trainee, including Mobil Oil Corp., Proctor & Gamble Co. and Johnson & Johnson.

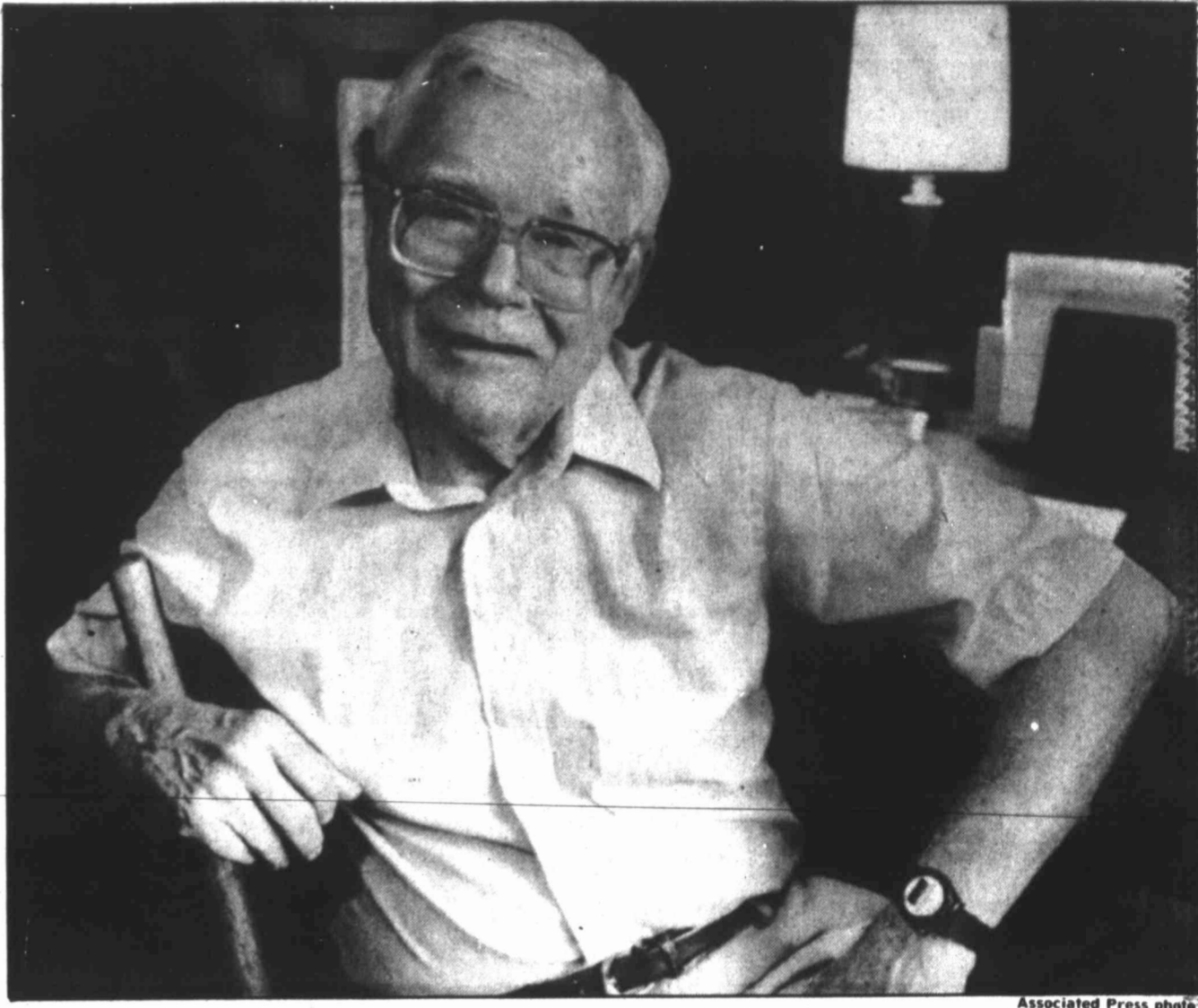
"When they're in the financial department (of a company), I hope they actually work with the guy in accounts receivable. In the product planning department, they will learn: how a product is planned," Brown said.

"Profit and loss don't mean a single solitary thing" in the Soviet Union, he said. "They don't understand competition... There's one tractor company, one company that makes locomotives. When that company goes on strike, breaks down, that whole industry stops."

The foreign executives should return home, Brown said, with some of the expertise needed to help their countries move closer to a market economy. American companies, meanwhile, will gain some Soviet business contacts, while promoting capitalism, he said.

Promotion has always come easy for Brown. As a public relations executive, he's had years of experience promoting the interests of corporate America. He has worked for Martin Marietta Corp., Ford Motor Co., General Electric Co., American Locomotive and American Airlines.

At Ford, Brown helped start a safety program for the 1956 model



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Holmes M. Brown, 76, shown in his office recently, is behind a new program that teaches Soviets and Eastern Europeans about American capitalism.

year. The automaker padded dashboards and steering wheels and better anchored seat belts. The result was higher-than-expected sales.

Brown also worked in public relations at Colonial Williamsburg, from 1950 to 1952, where he helped integrate the Williamsburg Inn. He secretly brought in a black couple one weekend. The next weekend, an outcry began when another couple registered openly — but those protesting the change were told it had already happened, he said.

Brown also helped integrate the tennis courts at the nearby College of William and Mary.

White-haired and slightly built,

Brown is an avid tennis player who prefers to take on younger opponents, because he says they play harder.

In 1964, Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, tapped Brown, a Republican, to become director of public affairs. It was there that he helped launch Head Start, an educational group that helps disadvantaged schoolchildren.

Brown and his staff mailed 100,000 letters, individually addressed, to teachers, principals and other educators seeking local support needed for the program. The Head Start name was Brown's idea.

Brown said Shriver brought the Head Start group to President Johnson's cabinet meeting once. "Sarge stood up and said, 'We're a bipartisan group. This is Holmes Brown. He's our little Republican Stand up Holmes. Sit down Holmes.'"

Although he's a Republican, Brown said he managed to make the Nixon White House's enemies list. He said he had supported Democrat George McGovern in the 1972 presidential race.

Brown established the Institute for Applied Economics in 1974 to help explain economics to teachers. The institute has since expanded to include preachers



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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Smith's Automatic Transmission A Guaranteed Winner



Owner Billy Smith gives free estimates and guaranteed service on cars, pickups, 4 wheel drives and RV's.

The need for transmission service is a fact of life. That's not the reason you should see Billy Smith at Smith's Automatic Transmission. More important is the fact that Billy and his crew guarantee the work they do. "We can do that because we know the job will be done right."

"Our estimates are free and without obligation," says Billy. "You won't find any surprises when you get your bill. Our estimates are guaranteed." Smith's Automatic Transmission has been serving the people of Big Spring for 25 years. The

reason is simple. Owner Billy Smith explains. "When we get a new customer, we want to keep them. We count on repeat business. That's why we stand by our estimates and guarantee the work. If the customer knows he has a solid estimate and that the work will hold up. He can figure that into his budget comfortably without worry."

Transmission service is a year around consideration, not just something you think about when you're getting ready to take a trip. Owners who regularly drive great distances, drive in the



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