

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

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## New Hampshire senator calls for POW/MIA panel

By SKIP SEISER  
City Editor

A Republican U.S. senator from New Hampshire has been the lone driving force behind establishing a Senate select committee to account for American military personnel missing from the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Sen. Robert C. Smith, a U.S. Navy Vietnam War veteran, returned early last week from Korea, from where he accompanied 11 sets of remains of Korean War veterans back to U.S. soil. There are about 9,000 allied troops listed as missing in action from that war that lasted from 1950 to 1953.

Smith spoke emotionally after the 11 caskets arrived at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu.

"God has had the souls of these men for 38 years, and their bodies are now back on American soil where they'll soon rest for eternity, always remembered and always honored by a grateful nation. It's been a long time, too long."

But Smith's main concern is the 2,276 Americans listed as missing in action or unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. He's also concerned about the some 1,425 live sighting reports of Americans missing in action or being held as prisoners of war in Vietnam, possibly even to this day. The U.S. government has insisted there is no evidence of live POWs, however.

"Are they accurate?" Smith said in response to a question in a telephone interview about the live sighting reports. "I can't tell that because I don't think they've been investigated properly to be able to

**"Right now in the Senate, jurisdiction is held by three, four or five different committees, and nobody's doing anything..."**

**Sen. Robert C. Smith**

determine that.

"The best thing that we can do rather than punish the messenger is to research the messages, and that's what we're not doing."

The aim of the proposed Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs is to investigate those messages from the Vietnamese people, from Vietnamese officials or from others, possibly even a former Marine who was held prisoner in Vietnam from 1965 to 1979, Robert Garwood.

Smith used Garwood as "the best example" why the Vietnam War POW/MIA issue has yet to be resolved. Garwood was charged with desertion on his return to the United States.

"They never interviewed him about the prison system in Vietnam," Smith said. "They never interviewed him about whether he saw live Americans. Why is that? That's very puzzling to me."

Smith has little praise for how the Department of Defense has handled the POW/MIA issue since the end of America's involvement in the Vietnam War in 1973. He claims there's "obfuscation, jacking reports from one side of the office to the other and not looking in

to it."

The proposed Senate select committee would greatly diminish the obfuscation now present in any handling of live sighting reports or other issues involving POWs or MIAs from the Vietnam and Korean wars, according to Smith.

A hearing before the Senate Rules Committee on whether the POW/MIA panel will be formed is scheduled July 25, he said. The resolution seeking to form the special panel has at least 25 Senate co-sponsors, not including Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Smith said.

"Right now in the Senate, jurisdiction is held by three, four or five different committees, and nobody's doing anything except a grandstand hearing from time to time. And that's not enough," Smith said.

"The hearing (on the resolution) is critical," he said. "If (the rules committee) reports that bill out favorably, it will pass."

Smith, meanwhile, said resolution of the POW/MIA issue has not been the top item on any recent administration's agenda. There have been too many steps taken in the wrong direction.

"It has not been the highest national priority... I don't question any of the presidents who said that," he said. "But what I do question is when you don't do what you can do and focus on it, and I don't think they've been focusing on it and not made it the highest national priority."

Smith was elected to the Senate last year. He had been a member of the U.S. House from 1984 to 1990.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Preparing for salute

Evelyn Bender and Bob Goodwin straighten one of the American flags onstage at the Big Spring High School auditorium Friday morning during preparation for the Operation Appreciation rally today. The rally, which is a patriotic salute to the Desert Storm troops, begins at 3 p.m.

## Poets tell of cowboy heritage

*You can call him a cowboy, sod-buster or plowboy;  
Any handle that fits when you work on the land.*

*Cash crops 'n' cattle, homesteads 'n' saddles,  
He's the last of his kind, so just call him a man.*

— from *Four Laments in the book Lines, Lyrics 'n' Lies* by Frank Hill of Blanco.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

The English romanticized Robin Hood; the Greeks, Hercules. In the United States, it is the cowboy, say poets dedicated to keeping the image of the American cowboy alive.

About 100 people flocked to the Howard County Showbarn Saturday to hear 18 cowboy poets let loose their lines and lyrics in the Cowboy Poetry and Singing Gathering, an event organizers are hoping will be staged annually.

"The cowboy, the romanticism and the myth; he's our mythical national hero. You go anywhere in the world and people identify the U.S. with the cowboy," said Alvin Davis of Lubbock, chairman of the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, which stages the largest annual cowboy poetry

● POETS page 7-A

## Fireworks should be left to professionals

By DEBBIE LINCEUM  
Staff Writer

Fireworks may be traditional for the patriotic Fourth of July holiday, but they are potentially very dangerous, local fire and police officials say.

A city ordinance prohibits use of fireworks within the city limits of Big Spring, but the fire and police departments are still called out repeatedly each year to handle fireworks-related problems, said Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles. He said he expects this year to be no different.

"I hope people realize the dangers," Settles said.

One possible result of breaking the city ordinance is a \$200 fine. Big Spring Police Department spokesman Drew Bavin said officers who observe people shooting fireworks in the city will issue citations. A class C misdemeanor, the offense could result in a fine.

Perhaps more serious is the danger of personal injury or property damage caused by accidental fires, officials said.

"We have to think about that kid killed in Odessa (Christopher Wayne Stokes, killed last Sunday by an oilfield blasting cap)," Bavin said. "That wasn't fireworks. But we're talking about the same materials used in fireworks."

"Don't let kids play with fireworks, period," Settles said. "It's the parents' responsibility to think about safety."

Even sparklers, once believed safe enough for small children, are hot enough to cause serious burns, Settles said. State Board of Insurance information says three-fourths of the July Fourth injuries to children under 5 years old were caused by fireworks.

"The dangers are anything from severe burns to permanent

disfigurement," Bavin said. He and Settles agreed the safest fireworks are those displayed in large, controlled public shows.

Big Spring businesses have supported a fireworks and music show to take place Thursday at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. and fireworks begin at dark.

"With organized displays, safety is part of it," Settles said. The local show has planned fire department support from city and county forces.

Settles said he hopes, however, that people will not attempt to watch the show from the shoulders of U.S. 87.

"There are plenty of places you can see them from, and there's enough traffic out there without adding to it. That's another potentially dangerous situation," he said.

If city residents hear or see fireworks discharged in their neighborhood this holiday, they should call the police, Bavin said.

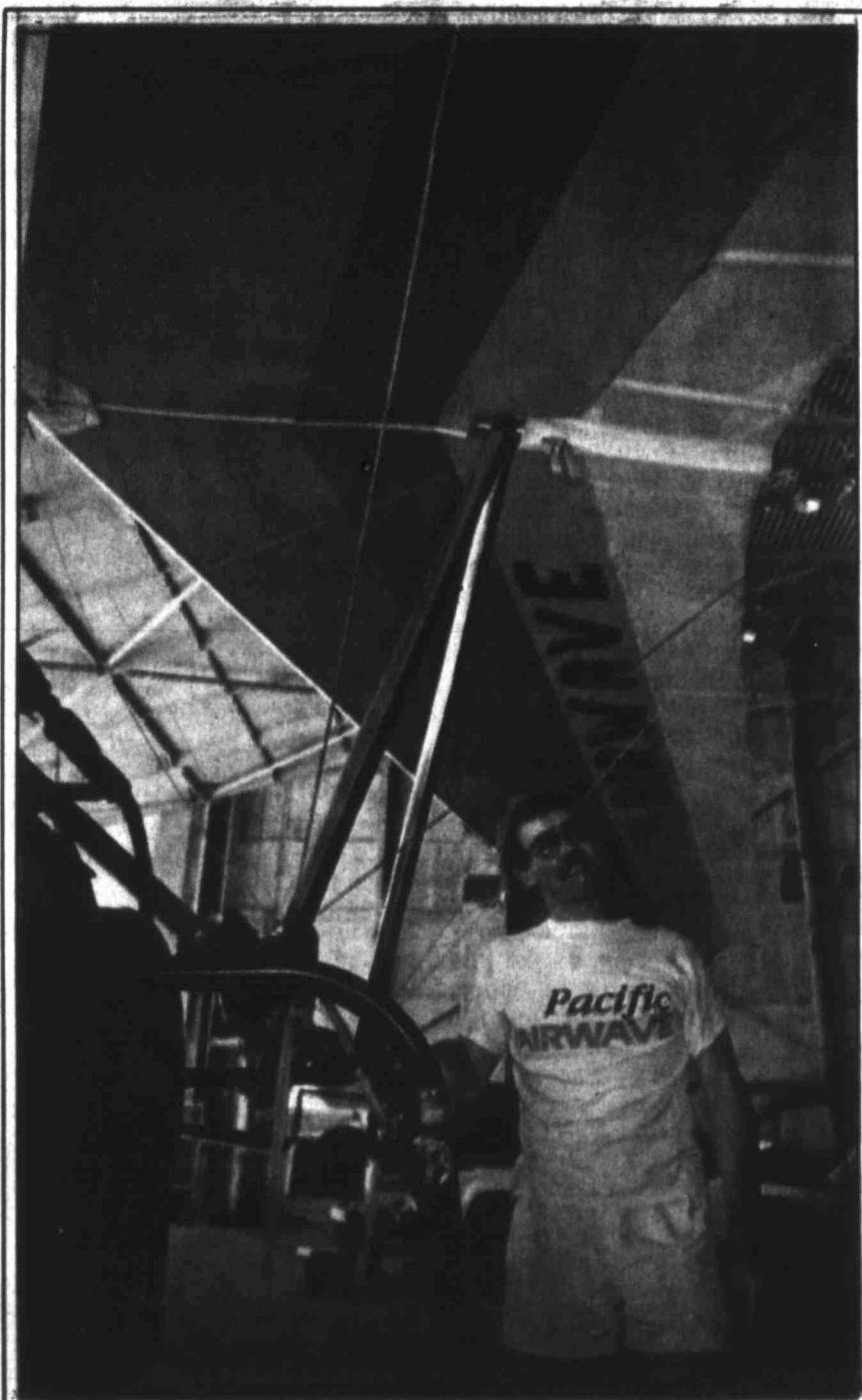
"For safety reasons, that is something to report," he said. "Fire is a very real danger if one of those large pieces of fireworks lands on your roof."

"We don't mean to put a damper on anybody's patriotic spirit, but if you must do it (use fireworks), do it with safety," Settles said.

Firework safety tips offered by the State Board of Insurance include:

- Purchase fireworks only from a licensed vendor.
- Never let children use fireworks.
- Use fireworks only on a clear area away from flammable materials and be sure projected pieces will not land on houses, cars or power lines.
- Always follow directions for

● FIREWORKS page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Seeks record flight

Hang glider pilot Geoff Loyns came to Big Spring from the west coast to make a series of test flights from the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. A resident of the San Francisco Bay area, Loyns plans to stay through July in hopes of breaking the world record for longest flight to a declared goal. Story on page 1-B.

## WPA left legacy in Big Spring parks

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about the work done by the WPA 50 years ago in Big Spring and the surrounding area.

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

At no other time and in no other nation in the world has a relief program turned the horrors of profound economic depression into a legacy such as that left by the Works Progress Administration and related programs under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal policies.

These relief organizations, which ended 50 years ago with America's growing involvement in World War II, served not only to provide food and clothing to the desperate, but also to vitalize the infrastructure of America.

The WPA was the basic social and economic agency of the 1930s relief program. In the six years of its existence, it employed 20 percent of the nation's then-existing labor force: 8 million men and women. While working for the WPA these men and women built 20,000 schools, hospitals, libraries and gymnasiums, and mile after mile of rural roads where none had existed before.

In Big Spring and surrounding counties, the WPA and other work-relief programs, including the Civilian Conservation Corps, provided thousands of man-hours of work.

The CCC nationwide put 2 million young — often teen-age, undernourished and under-educated — men to work in para-military camps. These work camps were moved around the American countryside from job to job. It was hoped that the semi-military en-

vironment of good food, hard work and the acquisition of job skills would provide the young men with a better future once the Depression ended. The CCC's motto was: Build something out of nothing.

The handiwork of the CCC can be seen in the finely fitted stonework at the Big Spring State Park on Scenic Mountain.

FDR and his aides suffered immediate criticism from Republican and business groups because of the New Deal legislation. Many thought his policies were the "road to ruin," but Roosevelt thought first of American lives, and second about restoring profitability to the marketplace.

Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury under President Calvin Coolidge, envisaged some good coming from the Depression. "It will purge the rottenness out of the system. High costs of living and high living will come down. People will work harder, live a more moral life. Values will be adjusted and enterprising people will pick up the wrecks from from less competent people," he said.

When Roosevelt's own economist espoused a similar opinion, Roosevelt exploded saying, "People aren't cattle, you know!"

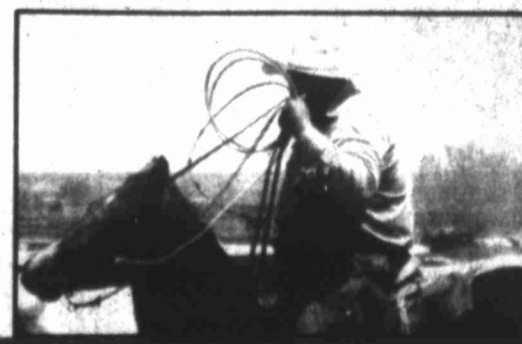
Roosevelt pushed his industrial recovery bill, which came to be known as the New Deal, through Congress. The bill that was passed on May 15, 1933, called the Federal Emergency Relief Act, included two parts. The first dealt with restructuring American business. It provided for the National Recovery Administration or NRA. The second dealt with relief measures and called for a Public Works Administration with a \$3.3 billion appropriation.

● WPA page 7-A

Big Spring was high on the rodeo last week. See photos from various events on page 6-A.



Family violence is an age-old story but help is available for those who seek it. Story, page 5-A.



Cowboys still ride the range and work the cattle much as their ancestors did. Story, page 1-C.



## Sidelines

### Stadium continues fight for alcohol

IRVING (AP) — The Irving City Council is negotiating a deal that would permit beer and wine sales at Dallas Cowboys football games, settling a longstanding feud over alcohol sales at Texas Stadium. But stadium officials said they will continue with a lawsuit challenging the City of Irving's ordinance requiring any place serving alcoholic beverages to maintain a 60-40 ratio of food-to-alcohol sales. The lawsuit contends the ordinance violates the Texas alcoholic beverage code. "It's encouraging news," Texas Stadium Corp. president Tommy Hodges said of council discussions Friday. "But we feel like our case is very strong, and we are pressing on with our suit in the interest of time."

The Irving City Council is scheduled to meet with its attorneys in a closed-door session at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

According to the plan, Texas Stadium Corp. officials would be allowed to sell beer and wine, but only if the group drops its lawsuit.

### Murder suspect heavily armed

BELLAIRE (AP) — Police issued a capital murder warrant Saturday for a man suspected of shooting to death a gun shop owner and stealing more than 25 high-quality semiautomatic handguns. Randolph Mansoor Greer, 18, remained at large Saturday. Police say he and another man led them on a car chase in northwest Houston on Friday. The other man was arrested, but Greer fled on foot, police said.

The other man, whose name was not released, was not charged in connection with the gun shop murder and was turned over to Houston police. He may be a suspect in a string of armed robberies of convenience stores and gas stations in which one person was killed and three were seriously injured, said Houston police spokesman Kevin Robertson.

Greer, although not in custody, is charged with capital murder and bond has been denied, said Bellaire Assistant City Manager Chris Brady. He was identified through drivers license photos from a witness who walked into the store while the gunman was there and was forced to empty the store's cash drawer. Walter J. Chmiel, 47, owner of the Alamo Gun Shop in the Houston suburb of Bellaire, was found in his shop Thursday morning, shot once in the head. More than two dozen guns were missing. Neighboring businesses said Chmiel was a friendly man given to voicing strong feelings about gun ownership and against gun control.

### Cocaine seized off Columbian ship

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Customs agents seized 70 pounds of cocaine, worth more than \$1.5 million, off a Columbian vessel docked in the Port of Houston, officials said Saturday. The ship, the Cartegena de Indias, arrived at the Houston Port from Buena Ventura, Colombia, and departed late Friday for New Orleans. The ship's legitimate cargo was coffee and yeast. The 70 pounds of cocaine was found in a gym bag in the provisions elevator of the ship. Customs spokesman Brad Veloz said officials had received information that cocaine was going to arrive on a Columbian ship, which led them to the Friday seizure. "We don't know whether it was destined for Houston or New Orleans, but someone was going to pick it up and sell it wherever it was supposed to go," he said. No arrests were made, he said.

# Task force recommends state income taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should adopt personal and corporate state income taxes and lower property tax rates by 1993, a blue-ribbon committee appointed to study the state's revenue system said Saturday.

The committee, named by Gov. Ann Richards, narrowly voted to approve a proposal authored by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, asking the Legislature to implement the income taxes and curb the state sales tax.

Members also recommended that 75 percent of the revenue raised through a state personal income tax permanently be dedicated to education, with a goal of reducing school district property taxes by 40 percent.

"The task force recommendation is a blueprint for the long-range future of Texas. It is a visionary and courageous statement," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said after the vote in a news release. Bullock first advocated a state income tax in January.

Richards, speaking in Corpus Christi Saturday, said that while lawmakers may create a state lottery during the special session on the budget that begins July 15, "There is not going to be an income tax passed."

"It just keeps coming back and keeps coming back like a song, and it is not going to happen," she told the Texas Press Association's annual summer meeting.

The task force proposal generally followed a plan by Dallas finan-

cialer Jess Hay and former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, but set no specific rates for the income taxes.

Some committee members had suggested increasing motor vehicle and fuels taxes and state college tuition. However, they said Saturday that results of a comprehensive audit conducted by Comptroller John Sharp, released Wednesday, lessened the pressure to identify immediate sources of massive state income.

The state is facing a projected \$4.6 billion budget shortfall for the next biennium. Sharp's audit identified about \$5.2 billion the government could save and raise if lawmakers adopt nearly 1,000 recommended changes.

Rep. James Hury, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, agreed that legislators won't pass an income tax this summer.

"We do not have the pressure-cooker effect that would be necessary in order to bring about this type of change," said Hury, D-Galveston, who voted against Montford's plan.

"I don't have any problem with the idea that we are moving toward income (taxes). But we cannot move toward income until there's a reason to do so," he said.

Hury said he planned to compensate for a possible budget shortfall with an expansion of the capital-based corporate franchise tax to some service industries, which he said could raise about \$1 billion. Former governor John Connally,

who chaired the revenue task force, also voted against Montford's plan. He said an income tax would raise more money than the state needs, and that Texans don't want it.

"I think it's an exercise in futility that we've just gone through," he said. "I don't think the state is yet in need of a drastic step such as the imposition of a corporate income tax."

The task force rejected Connally's plan, which would have replaced the state franchise tax with the Texas Business Tax, a proposed 2.35 percent levy on gross receipts. Connally said the tax would have raised more than \$2 billion in the 1992-1993 biennium.

But Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said taxpayers will demand a fairer system when they feel the brunt of school finance reforms and other mandates in skyrocketing property tax rates next year.

"What I fear, and what I think is coming, is a great taxpayer revolt because of the true inequity in Texas taxation now," Montford said.

"The bottom line is, until somebody faces up to the fact that our property taxpayers have for too long and now to too great an extent will shoulder the burden of education in this state, we're never going to have an equitable tax system," he said.



AUSTIN — State Comptroller John Sharp, right, defends his department's recommendations to save and raise revenue during the Governor's Task Force on Revenue Saturday at the State Capitol, while former Gov. John Connally, task force chair, watches. The group voted to recommend the Legislature implement a state income tax.



### Hugging a vet

AUSTIN — Dorothy Schafernocker of Fort Worth, center, comforts Jack Morgan, a Marine veteran from Kingsland, left, in front of a replica of the Vietnam Memorial Saturday in Austin. Schafernocker, whose son's name is on the wall, says she

travels to the touring wall whenever possible to help veterans deal with the pain of visiting the memorial. The replica was erected on the Capitol grounds as part of the salute to Texas troops this week.

## Salute to troops begins in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The six-day Capitol Salute to Texas Troops began Saturday when about 300 people gathered at a replica of the Vietnam War Memorial.

"Although the recent Desert Storm conflict may be uppermost in our minds, the purpose of the Capitol Salute to Texas Troops is to remember and honor all Texas men and all Texas women who have served with distinction in our country's armed conflicts," said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, organizer of the troop salute.

Mauro made the comments during a morning ceremony opening the memorial exhibit.

"To all those troops, to all the families... we Texans offer our gratitude for doing a dangerous and a difficult job on behalf of all of us, and we mourn those who paid

the ultimate sacrifice, and we welcome home those who returned, and we salute you all," Mauro said.

The Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the 500-foot-long Vietnam War Memorial, will be on display on the Capitol grounds through Tuesday. Volunteers will be on hand around-the-clock to help identify the names of the 58,175 Americans killed or missing in the conflict.

Rick Lenoir, a veteran of both the Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, said it's appropriate to remember the monument's symbolism now.

"The wall is partially responsible for the reception Desert Storm veterans are getting," Lenoir said. "It raised the conscious level that if you don't agree with the policy, you don't shoot the messenger, you

take it up with the policy makers."

A massive parade featuring military hardware, a tribute from Gov. Ann Richards and a fireworks display all are scheduled to salute the troops Sunday, and a 320-foot yellow ribbon already embraces the Capitol dome.

But Saturday's mood was more somber. Many attending were veterans of the Vietnam or Persian Gulf wars, or their loved ones, as well as members of the Vietnamese American Community. Some wore prisoner of war shirts, while others carried wreaths and flowers.

"The wall reminds us of the human cost of the Vietnam War, and of all human wars," Mauro said.

### City Bits

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**TO RACHEL & KATHY.** Keep trying and get them next year. Love ya!

**FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS Program.** Hillcrest Baptist Church. Sundays, 5 p.m. Public welcome. 2000 West FM 700.

Dance each Wednesday and Saturday to "THE COUNTRY FOUR". Eagles Lodge 703 W.

Third, 8-11 p.m. Wed., 9-midnight, Sat.

**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 267-7832.

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Many thanks go out to our friends & family for their help and support in care and loving of our Beloved Mother, Grandmother & Great-Great Mother Josephine Dutchover.

Anabelle Garcia & Mary Sandoval

## State health costs may affect workers

AUSTIN (AP) — State employees' health expenses are rising this fall, but workers don't know how much they will have to pay until the Legislature determines the state's share, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Rates for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas are expected to increase an average of 14 percent statewide, while the 21 health maintenance organizations serving employees across Texas will average a 10 percent increase, the board of trustees for the Employment Retirement System has been told.

"We're disappointed it has to go up, but insurance costs are going up for everyone in public and private sectors," said Lane Zivley, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association. "We just hope the Legislature will see the pinch and have a contribution for the insurance." Zivley told the Austin American-Statesman.

The Legislature usually appropriates funds to cover part of insurance premiums for employees. To continue its current practice, budget authorities estimate the Legislature would have to contribute an additional \$200 million during the two-year budget period beginning Sept. 1, the Statesman reported.

"State employees are already paying too much for insurance," said Mike Gross, an organizer with the Texas State Employees Union. "The state should pay for the whole increase."

The state is faced with an estimated \$4.7 billion shortfall between revenue and budget requests

for the 1992-93 biennium. The Legislature is scheduled to convene July 15 to write a budget, and lawmakers will decide then how much of the increase the state will absorb for employees.

State Comptroller John Sharp — who unveiled a \$5.2 billion plan to close the budget gap through savings and additional revenue — also suggested a 3 percent pay raise.

Without legislative action, "the insurance increase is so much it will negate the pay raise," Zivley said.

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"THE NAKED GUN 2½ THE SMELL OF FEAR"  
2:30-5:00-7:05-9:15 ULTRA STEREO  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT, ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY

"SOAP DISH"  
2:10-4:50-7:10-9:20  
5 DAYS ONLY

"CITY SLICKERS"  
2:20-4:45-7:15-9:35 ULTRA STEREO

"JETSONS THE MOVIE"  
WED. SHOW TIMES — 9:00 & 11:00  
THURS. SHOW TIME — 10:00

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

The Family of Gladys Sudberry wish to express our deepest appreciation for the support given us these past months. We thank each of you for the visits, prayers, food and floral tributes.

A special thank you is extended to Bill Myers and the staff of Myers & Smith, and our most sincere appreciation to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Reverend Todd Nivens, Mr. Keith Ross and Tim Thornton for a most beautiful service.

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# Nation

## Reagan orders documents search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Reagan wants his 1980 campaign files searched for documents that might shed light on charges that campaign officials conspired to delay American hostages' release from Iran.

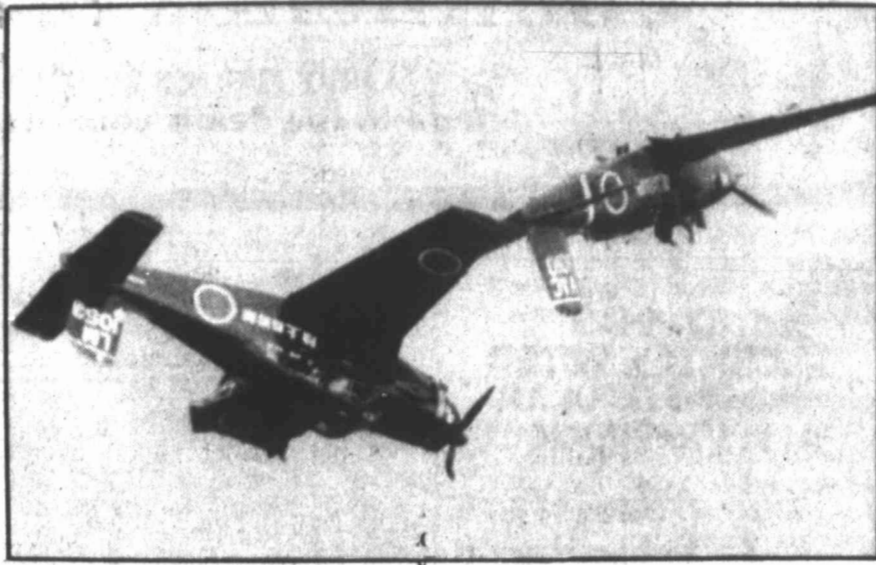
"Although I firmly believe these charges are groundless, I feel we should do all we can to clear the air of this unsubstantiated allegation," Reagan said in the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

In the letter mailed Friday,

Reagan asked Ralph Bledsoe, director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, to conduct the search.

Congress is considering a formal investigation of allegations that campaign officials might have dealt with Iranians to delay the release of 52 American hostages until after the election in exchange for the promise of arms.

Reagan requested that any pertinent documents be made public when the search is complete.



Associated Press photo

## Midair collision

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, Fla. — Two T-34 stunt planes collide in midair during an air show Saturday. The planes crashed into the ground moments later. Both pilots were killed.

## General's look-alike OK substitute

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — A platoon of pretenders battled Saturday to win a Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf look-alike contest.

Army veteran Joe McCarthy, who served under Schwarzkopf in the Vietnam War, beat out 10 other contenders in the contest held by the Lake George Chamber of Commerce.

Dressed in desert fatigues, McCarthy will lead a Fourth of July ticker-tape parade honoring Gulf War veterans in this Adirondacks resort village. McCarthy also won a trip to Bagdad, Ariz.

The chamber decided to hold the competition after Schwarzkopf, who led U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War, turned down an invitation to lead the parade.

"They were all very good," said Ken Wood, commander of the Lake George American Legion post, where the contest was held.

McCarthy, 46, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., was chosen unanimously, said Wood, one of the judges.

The contestants included an 11-year-old boy who was the "spitting image" of a young Schwarzkopf, he said.

## Californians clean up after quake

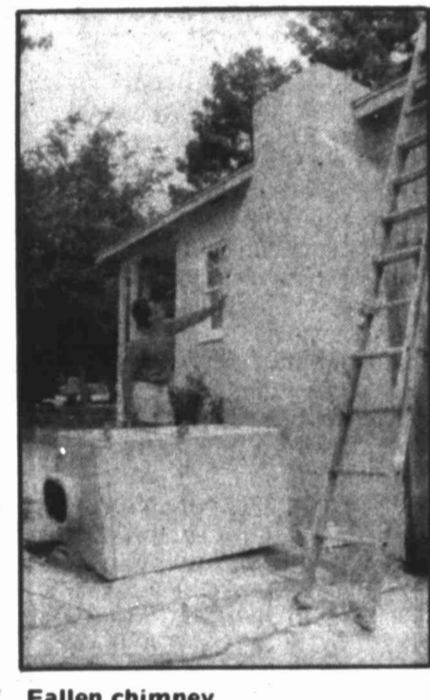
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Merchants tacked up "Yes We Are Open" signs Saturday and a couple scrambled to move their wedding from a damaged church as Southern Californians cleaned up after a strong earthquake.

Two people died and more than 100 were injured Friday morning by the quake that registered 6.0 on the Richter scale. Hundreds of buildings were damaged.

In a geological rarity, there were no aftershocks through Saturday afternoon.

"Usually with this magnitude, the aftershock sequence goes on a bit," said Linda Curtis, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena.

More than 300 buildings were damaged in Pasadena, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Arcadia and other communities, authorities said.



Fallen chimney

# World

## Pope gives rings to new cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II gave gold rings to 23 new cardinals Saturday and sacred vestments to 24 new archbishops, including two from the recently expanded Catholic Church hierarchy in the Soviet Union.

Also receiving the vestment known as a pallium was Archbishop James P. Lyke of Atlanta, the highest-ranking black Roman Catholic in the United States.

John Paul, in brilliant red robes, told more than 20,000 peo-

ple packing St. Peter's Square that the church was "happy because the ancient See of Peter is enriched with new members of the College of Cardinals."

The new "princes of the church," installed a day earlier, included Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles and Cardinal Anthony J. Bevilacqua of Philadelphia, Pa.

The new cardinals, who brought the total to 163, knelt one-by-one before the pontiff to receive the ring symbolizing their espousal to the church.

## Soviet abortions outpacing births

MOSCOW (AP) — Because of economic hard times, the number of abortions has risen and there now are 137 for every 100 live births nationwide, a reformist newspaper reports.

"In connection with panic because of price increases, economic decline and the worsening of living standards in the country, the number of abortions has increased to monstrous proportions," the daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said.

The number of abortions performed annually has risen by 200,000, compared to a 600,000 decrease in the number of

pregnancies resulting in births, the paper reported on Friday. There were no other figures available for comparison.

The Soviet Union has traditionally had one of the highest abortion rates in the world. Contraceptives, which are not readily available, are of extremely low quality.

Services at state-run health centers are nearly free, but conditions are so bad that women "run away by climbing out of windows" rather than stay for the required two to three days after an abortion has been performed, the paper said.

## Bush condemns Iraq for cease-fire violation

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush predicts world opinion will mount quickly against what he calls a clear-cut Iraqi violation of the Gulf War cease-fire agreement, although he says allies have a wide array of options.

Bush did not rule out renewing military action against Iraq to eliminate nuclear-weapons fabrication equipment missed during the war. But he said he prefers a diplomatic solution to the standoff.

The president angrily denounced an incident Friday in which Iraqi soldiers fired shots into the air to drive away U.N. inspectors looking for such devices.

Bush, who is spending the weekend at his family vacation home, issued his strongest condemnation of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein since the end of the war.

"This man has no shame," Bush told reporters Friday aboard Air Force One on the way here from Washington.

"We can't, from a U.S. standpoint, permit this brutal bully to go back on what was a solemn agreement and to threaten people that are there under U.N. jurisdiction," Bush said.

He said he hoped "immediate

consultations" at the United Nations would lead to a solution to the problem. "Don't press me on what I'll do beyond that," he added.

Bush clearly did not rule out a military option. He noted that the United Nations had already approved the use of "all means necessary" to enforce the cease-fire.

The president, speaking with reporters as he played an early-morning round of golf today, was asked about reports that Hussein had agreed not to interfere with U.N. inspectors.

"I heard that, but he's been lying so much I hope like heck he's telling the truth this time," the president said.

At the United Nations, a draft resolution was under study that would give Iraq 48 hours to permit U.N. inspectors to do their jobs unimpeded.

"This outrageous behavior by the government of Iraq constitutes an unambiguous and flagrant breach of U.N. Security Council Resolution 687," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Friday.

The resolution requires Iraq to surrender or destroy all dangerous nuclear materials and chemical and biological weapons.

## Saddam Hussein purging officers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein was reported Saturday to be purging his generals again, raising speculation that he fears a military coup in the face of intensified U.S. pressure to get rid of him.

Saddam has dismissed about 1,500 senior army officers and 180 police chiefs in recent days, according to reliable Arab sources.

Some officers have been executed, but most were apparently pensioned off or demoted to unimportant posts, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Diplomats in Baghdad and

other sources said just over a week ago that Saddam also has replaced his chief of staff and the head of military intelligence.

Saddam's moves come at a time when he's trying to rebuild his shattered army and ensure his political survival after Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War, and after uprisings by long-rebellious Kurds and majority Shiite Muslims.

U.S. and British insistence that U.N. sanctions remain, tightening the economic vise on Iraq, is widely viewed as a signal to Saddam's generals that the only way to end their country's misery is to oust him.

## Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Emory Lee Bennett, 38, Rt. 1 Box 6903-O-A and Carla Bennett, 34, same.  
Royce Wayne Noble, 28, Rt. 1 Box 365 and Kimberly Ann Homfeld, 22, 2511 Albrook.  
Henry Trevino Franco, 26, 1500 Mesa and Daphne Michele Crane, 26, 1408 Mesquite.  
Roger Alan Parnell, 23, HC 61 Box A 19 A and Becky Jean Hill, 19, same.  
James William Allison Jr., 46, Midland and Virginia Diann Birbeck, 38, Midland.  
Shelby Lynn Edwards, 30, Lamesa and Helen Figueira Peery, 40, Lamesa.  
Antonio Ramirez, 21, Garden City and Maria Elsa Ortiz, 18, HC 61 Box 278A.  
Dennis Lee Sellars, 43, Snyder and Johnnie Pryor Rawls, 40, Snyder.  
Danny Deshon Harrison, 37, Amarillo and Cynthia Hinds Reeves, 31, Amarillo.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS  
Robert D. Anderson vs. Yvette G. Anderson — No. 91-06-35081-CV dismissed.

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If your retirement is just around the corner, you should start preparing now. Choices you make before retirement can have a significant impact on how comfortable your retirement will be.

Take a close look at your pension options. Deferring the starting date by six months or a year sometimes makes a big difference in the amount you receive.

You'll have pension payout choices. Get advice on whether you're better off with a lump sum payment or periodic payments.

Most people take their pension in a series of monthly installments, called an annuity. Joint and survivor annuities are most popular. Regardless of which spouse dies first, the survivor continues to draw a monthly benefit. If your spouse agrees, you can select a single-life annuity with no benefits to your survivor. This may make sense if your spouse has his or her own pension or other sources of income.

Plan for ways to continue medical insurance. Check your company plan to see if retirees are covered. The law says you can stay in your employer's group health plan for 18 months if you pay for the coverage. Afterward, you'll want an individual policy, but expect to pay several hundred dollars a month. Look into Medigap coverage a few months before you turn 65. Depending on your age and the scope of the policy, expect to pay \$50 to \$120 a month. Later this year you'll have a choice of nine policies authorized by federal law to pick up protection where Medicare leaves off. Approved policies can reimburse the 20 percent share of a doctor's bill that isn't paid by Medicare, and cover the hospital deductible, currently \$628 for each admittance. You will be able to arrange for limited amounts of care in a skilled nursing home.

If you are selling property and relocating after retirement, you will have still other tax and financial concerns. Call us; we'll be happy to assist you.

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# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Public urged to shun fireworks

Every year, law enforcement and safety authorities warn people about the dangers of using fireworks. Every year, however, thousands of people — many of them children — are injured by these dangerous "toys" during Fourth of July observances.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports an average of 10,000 fireworks-related injuries per year in this country. The group estimates more than 50,000 fires are caused by fireworks as well, creating more than \$36 million in property damage. Is lighting that firecracker or bottle rocket really worth that kind of risk?

In the city of Big Spring, an ordinance prohibits the use of fireworks. Still, fire and police departments are likely to be kept busy all day again this year answering calls related to the unlawful use of fireworks.

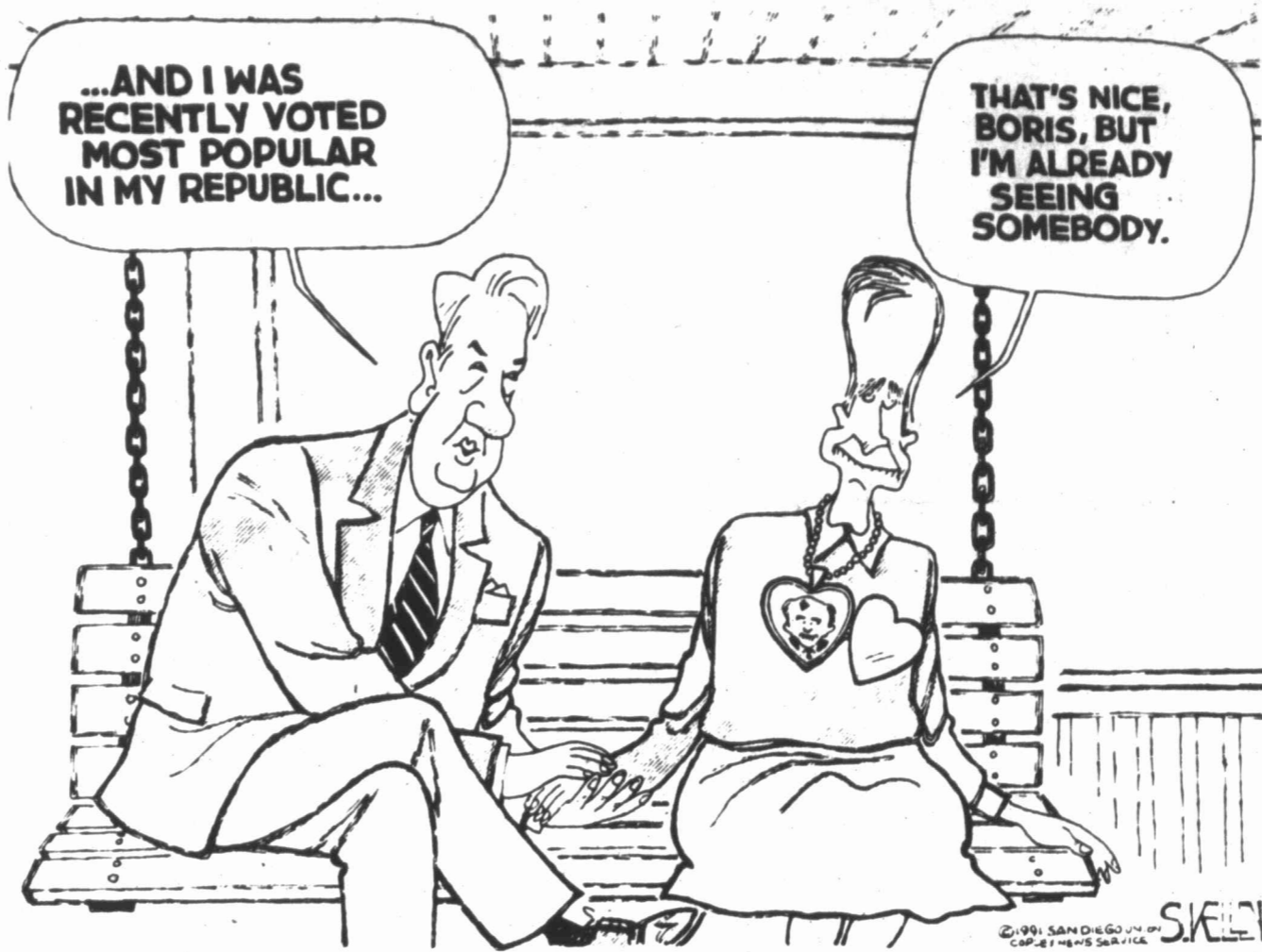
With continued injuries and fires during the Fourth, it seems that people are ignoring the warnings. The greatest tragedy is parents who ignore the dangers possible for their children. Eye injuries, burns and other serious, permanent disfigurement could be the result of unsafe use of fireworks.

Even so-called "safe" fireworks can malfunction, injuring the user or bystanders. Class C fireworks, the only type allowed for consumer use under federal law, may contain up to 50 milligrams of gunpowder. They are currently outlawed in 13 states.

Increasingly, authorities warn there are no safe fireworks, and urge holiday celebrants to shun their use. The safest choice is to attend a large public display where safety controls are provided.

Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will provide such an event at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre, which this year will include the addition of music by the Dixieland Band and Big Spring Symphony. There is no admission fee.

Why not take the family there so everyone can enjoy music and fireworks under the stars? It's certain to be an enjoyable evening, and your safety may depend on it.



### Editor's notes

## To drink or not to drink

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Managing Editor

The question of the sale and consumption of alcohol in the city parks was the hot issue of the week. I've heard both sides, ad nauseam, and still have no opinion one way or the other. As long as the city council adopts a policy that's fair to all, I don't care whether drinks are sold or not.

My primary concern is the failure of the council, after more than two months of discussion, to adopt any policy. Actually, I thought the issue had been settled when the council adopted the current policy of special permits a few years ago.

I don't have a problem with the council revising its policies, if members would just get to it. I do have a problem with the failure of our elected officials to come to a decision.

There is no way the council is going to please everyone, whether it bans the sale and consumption of alcohol or allows it. However, making unpopular decisions is part of the job description — a job each council member actively sought.

With an issue such as alcohol in the parks, no decision is going to be 100 percent right or wrong. It's a judgment call — and when we elected our council members, their judgment was one of the criterion we voters considered.

We also considered, or should have, their ability to hear both sides of a question and choose a fair and equitable solution or compromise.

We've watched this council sit on the fence for more than two months. As lobbying by citizens grows more intense, the council grows more divided. A second workshop on the issue has been scheduled for July 8 and council members are already discussing the possibility of a city-wide referendum (at a cost of approximately \$3,000 and another month of no decisions).

I have some suggestions for the council.

Right off the bat they need to decide whether alcohol should be allowed in any part of the city park system, including the golf course. There are seven council members if the mayor can be persuaded to take a stand, so this should be a decidable issue.

If they don't want alcohol, the problem is solved. If they do want alcohol, they have a few other choices to make.

At that point they can revise the policy to allow the sale and consumption of alcohol in the city parks by special permit, no locations specified. Included should be a rule that limits the time the council is allowed to debate each permit request.

Then they can decide what kind of alcohol they will allow, perhaps beer by the keg in paper cups only.

Then they grant their special permit to the events they have already OK'd — the golf course and the baseball field.

That still leaves the specific question of alcohol at the concerts. They'll have ordinances in place to vote either way. My suggestion is to allow it one concert at a time. If there are any problems, the next concert won't get the special permit.

And finally, put the issue on the ballot in the next election when we would not have to pay extra for it.

With the alcohol problem out of the way, they could move on to easier issues.

### 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.

## Commission Jackson as leader

I was a fan of Jesse Jackson's once. I remember standing on the floor of the Democratic national convention in San Francisco in 1984 and listening to him speak. Later that same week, I was able to listen to him up close for an hour. I was shocked. He was not what I thought. He sounded shallow and utterly unprepared to be president.



Jesse Trevino

My sentiments had not changed since 1984 and they did not change much after 1988, when, again, I had the opportunity to spend a couple of hours with him. Like many other Americans, I took him less and less seriously.

Last week, I and several other journalists spent more than an hour with Jackson. The man surprised me. He has changed. He will be 50 in October. He is vastly more mature than when I met him in 1984.

Jackson most likely will never be president. But his most lasting contribution may yet be to help the country save itself. Jackson's message is correct: This country is not doing enough for itself so that it can stop its slow social and economic decline.

Jackson's visit to Austin came at a time when the city's black community was in the midst of celebrating Juneteenth, commemorating the announcement in Texas that Lincoln had freed the slaves.

The celebration was marred, like any large public gathering can be these days, by an act of violence. A youth fired a gun that injured four people.

In my mind, the violence and Jackson's visit — while not connected in and of themselves —

nevertheless represents the tremendous challenge the country still faces on race.

In fact, the challenge is greater today than when Jackson marched side by side with the Rev. Martin Luther King in the South in the vanguard of the struggle for civil rights for minorities.

People might disagree with me that the problems of the black population are greater today than ever. But sixty-three percent of all black children today are born out of wedlock. The most deadly killer of black males today is the black male. The level of poverty for black Americans has not changed appreciably in 20 years.

Jackson is the most important leader black Americans have because young people listen to him. In many ways, Jackson is a national resource that most of us white Americans have rejected. If the country were really smart, it would entrust Jackson with a portfolio and a national mission to attempt, first, to turn today's young black population from the drugs and violence that so permeate it. The black population once had King to lead them out of their dark days of disenfranchisement. The country rallied around King and provided the popular support needed to keep the political pressure that resulted in the civil rights progress that the

nation has experienced.

But now the country needs another King to take up a national salvation mission. But, in what fashion? He could not be elected president, could he? In what other form could Jackson provide this patriotic duty? If people can seriously talk about Texas Gov. Ann Richards as vice presidential material after only six months in office, then they should surely consider Jackson for a national role. His is an infinitely broader experience.

Watching Jackson closely last week, I saw he is developing wrinkles around his eyes. Good wrinkles. The wrinkles of experience. His voice is different. It doesn't give in as easily these days to that silly rhyming.

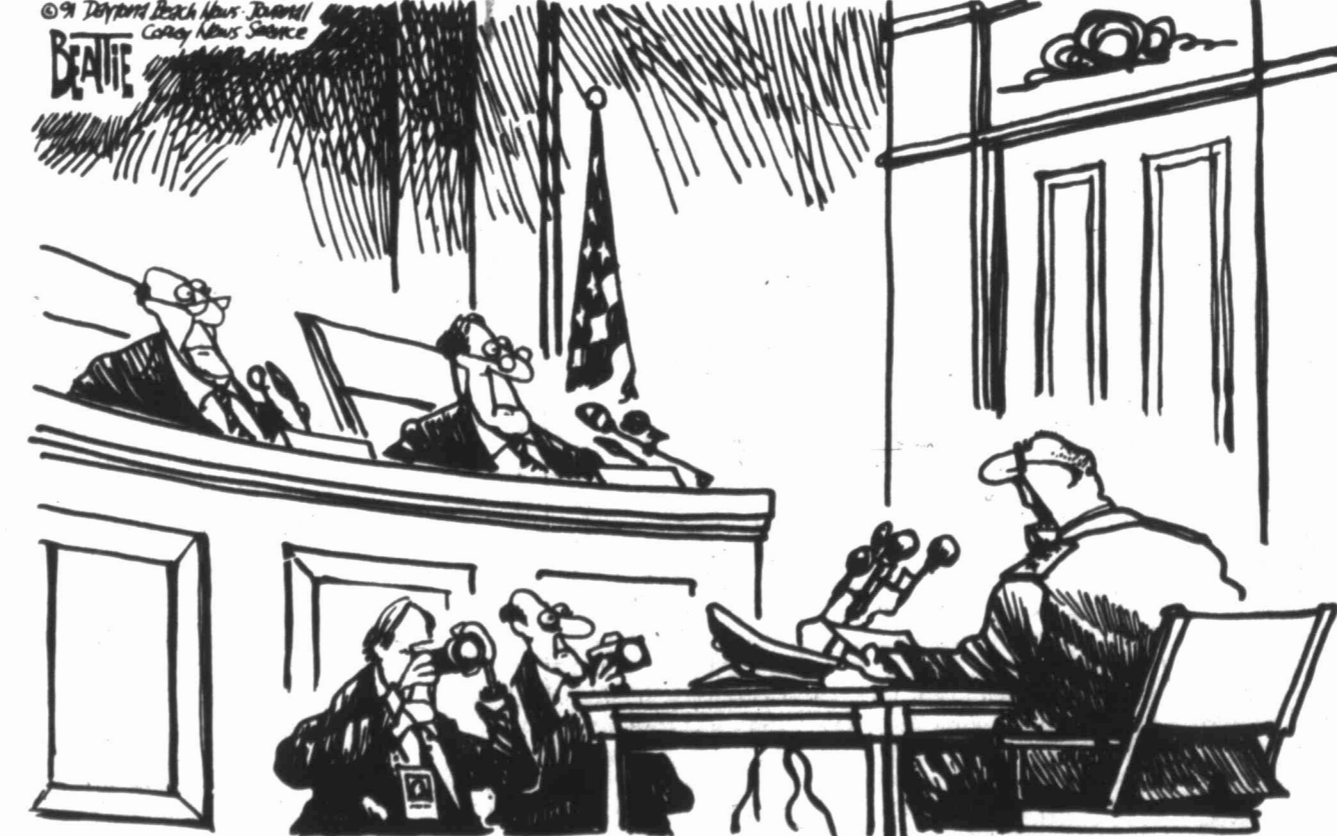
The nation may not want Jackson as president, but the nation needs him.

He currently is a non-voting member of the U.S. Senate. At the very moment that too many of the nation's black families are being laid waste by an invasion of drugs, crime and other pathologies, we have Jackson serving in the Senate as a non-voting member.

When Rome was attacked or it had wars to be fought, the Romans did not keep their generals in the Senate. Rome sent them out to lead armies and to battle its enemies. Black families are not this country's enemies, but Jackson is a general who needs a commission.

Americans should be more like the Romans and give it to him.

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



"Why don't I think women should be in combat, Senator? Well, for one thing, they don't like starting wars as much as we do."

## Mailbag

### Removing channel as result of complaints

To the editor:  
So TCA cablevision has decided to remove MTV. As a subscriber I have a few questions that I would like answered. What constitutes a "large number of complaints." One, a hundred, a thousand, five thousand, what? You see by removing a channel because you have complaints, you open up an interesting bag of worms. I, as a husband, feel reasonably certain if the wives of your subscribers thought they could rid the airwaves of sports channels by complaints ESPN, HSE, NBC, ABC & CBS would soon all be gone. What about the groups that say that there is too much violence on children's television? Will the Saturday cartoons be next? There are groups that do not believe in God. If they raise their voices will we be waving bye-bye to Pat Robertson?

There is a small but vocal group of individuals in the U.S.A. known as the Ku Klux Klan. I'm sure they are opposed to Hispanics and blacks having channels especially devoted to them. Soon the videos that are on MTV will be considered classics. Does this mean that VH-1 will soon be gone too? What of the people that are opposed to the removal of MTV if they band together will the country music channel be removed? You see by removing one channel because of complaints you open the door to the removal of all channels because you will not be able to please all groups. Soon each group will have it's day and the end result will be that there will be no TCA cable because by pleasing one you will offend another. I as a subscriber ask you to reconsider this decision. If this decision is set in stone and can not be reversed then I ask you to tell the public how many complaints are enough to remove all offensive channels and put you out of business?

BARRY C. BARNETT  
2607 Carleton

### Thanks for making style show successful

To the editor:  
The American Heart Association would like to express their thanks to all who made our summer style show such a success — members of the community who gave support through donations and attendance, Dene Sheppard and her Mary Kay Consultants who worked tremendously hard to coordinate the event, and the Big Spring Herald, Cable TV, KBST & KBYG who provided media coverage.

A special thanks to our local merchants who provided our fashions — Dunlaps, LaLani's, The Look, Beth Ann's, Athletic Supply, Little Extra Boutique, Connie's, Pretty Women & Bobjangles and to the many models who volunteered their time.

The AHA is dedicated to the prevention of premature death and disability from cardiovascular diseases, and we appreciate the support of all who contributed to our fund raiser as we continue the battle against heart disease.

MARILYN CLARK,  
Secretary, American Heart Association  
P.O. Box 2697

### Koreans request American pen pals

To the editor:  
It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am in the senior of Dongmyung Junior College in Pusan, Korea. My major is English language and the number of my English course class has 120 students of both sexes. Also I am a master of Pusan Overseas Penpals club. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American people, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen friends since I have been to U.S.A. in the year of 1990.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote worldwide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace. I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the people of the world. I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a person is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor.

Awaiting good news, I remain. Thank you!

MISS KANG HO SUN  
P.O. Box 774  
Pusan 600-607  
KOREA

## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published. Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1481, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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# Spousal abuse an age-old problem

By MARSKA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Purple and yellow bruises, black eyes, swollen lips, broken arms, dislocated shoulders, torn ligaments — battered women are familiar with these ailments.

Wife-beating has existed since the beginning of recorded history and possibly before. The phrase "rule of thumb" came from an ancient law that allowed men to use a stick no thicker than their thumbs to beat their wives should they misbehave, said Rape Crisis/Victim Services executive director Lisa Brooks.

And despite laws making wife-beating a criminal offense, domestic violence continues.

Big Spring police officers filed 33 reports on domestic violence since the beginning of this year. One Big Spring sergeant recently received a blow to his face as he attempted to take one abuser into custody.

And that's not counting the offenses that go unreported, said Big Spring detective Drew Bavin.

Sheriff A.N. Standard for the Howard County Sheriff's office said records indicate 50 calls for domestic violence in the last six months.

Rape Crisis reported 151 new cases of domestic violence in fiscal year 1990, more than three times the number of other violent crimes for the same period, including sexual assault. Rape Crisis serves five counties, including Howard, Brooks said.

"The whole system acts like a funnel," said Brooks, explaining that from the total number of actual incidents, a smaller number are reported, an even smaller number of victims press charges, and finally a few will actually testify in court.

"When they come in, they're fired up and ready to leave. That's the first big step — it's tough to step away and become dependent on family for a while. On the average, a woman will leave eight times before she stays gone. They very seldom leave after the first beating," Brooks said.

Reasons women stay with an abusive spouse are varied, she said, but most "fear the unknown. They know what life is like there, they know what to expect there — they don't know what to expect in the unknown," Brooks said.

Abuse doesn't usually start with a punch in the eye, she said. "First they chip away at their self-esteem, like 'you can't cook,' 'you look horrible today.' That erodes the self-esteem so when the punch in the eye comes, she thinks 'I deserve this.'"

One woman in Big Spring said she decided to leave her decade-



If you can't do a thing about the way you look, call us.

Beauty is only skin deep. But if you're a battered woman, your bruises go straight to the heart. And you can make up, but it never lasts. You're not alone. One out of every two women in America will be abused by a man who says he loves her. You deserve help. So do your kids. Call us now. Because you can't keep turning the other cheek.



A national poster depicts an abuse victim and offers help

long abusive relationship. "I just made up my mind that I wasn't going to take him punching me anymore," she said. "I met somebody else who treats me good, but I think I would have left him anyway," she said.

Another woman in Big Spring said she stayed in the relationship despite the beatings. "The good times were so good, that when the bad times came, and they were so bad, but I always remembered how good the good times were," she said.

The romantic involvement may be one reason women stay with abusive husbands. "I love him," is the answer another woman gave for staying after she'd been beaten.

"They buy into this cycle of violence," Brooks said. "And often they jump out of the frying pan into the fire. If they get rid of one offender, they make the same

choices," and involve themselves with another abusive man.

Alcohol and drugs play a role in domestic violence, experts agreed. Tom Hicks, screening assessment and programs manager for the Howard County Mental Health Center said often substance abuse is involved with the conflict.

"And we're just now finding out about the women's problems with drugs or alcohol. For such a long time, we didn't ask about instances of alcohol use, but now that's part of the screening questions," Hicks said.

And, Brooks, agreed. "Often we'll hear 'he's such a nice man when he's not drinking.' But we quickly find out he's very seldom sober," she said.

Until the 1960s, wife abuse was not a crime punishable by law. Today, offenders may be arrested and charged, but often the needed

testimony is not forthcoming, due to the fact a woman may not testify against her husband, Bavin said.

"Women in Texas did not have the same rights as men until 1963. Then they could own property, major things like automobiles. It's a slow process of changing," Bavin said.

Laws have been created to protect the victims of spousal abuse. The Protective Order, similar to the civil action of a restraining order, prohibits the abusing spouse from harassment or going near the home, workplace or day care center. Violation of the protective order, which lasts one year, is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 or six months in jail, or both.

Crime victims compensation allows for payments to victims of violent crimes or to those who attempt to prevent a violent crime. The awards may not exceed \$25,000 and the crime must be reported within 72 hours.

The victim must also cooperate with the law enforcement investigation, including testifying. For the actual law, refer to the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Act, Article 8309-1, V.T.C.S., as amended, according to the brochure supplied from the Attorney General's office.

The Big Spring Police department distributes these brochures, as per state law, for every domestic violence call made by officers, Bavin said. And Brooks said Rape Crisis is available for intervention and locating various agencies to provide support for spouses who chose to leave abusive relationships.

"But we're spread so thin, all the counseling we can offer is for intervention," Brooks said.

Midland offers a women's and children's shelter for families who chose to leave their homes. The number to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children is 1-563-0800 or 1-683-1300.

A program for men who are abusers is also available in Midland. Project A.D.A.M. (Alternative to Domestic Assault for Men) can be reached at 1-683-8428. Rape Crisis/Victim Services in Big Spring can be reached at 263-3312 or 267-3626.

"Often the straw that breaks the camel's back is when he lashes out at the kids. That's all it takes — if she finds out the children are also being abused. Maybe she wears (the abuse) like a shroud — she assumes a victim's posture, and she doesn't see any way out.

"But there is a way out. It's tough, but she can be definitely victorious over it. It is possible," Brooks said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Painting tips

Hoyt Mulanax from Sweetwater gives Big Spring artist Irene Crawford a tip on watercolor painting during an art demonstration at the Western Art Show at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday afternoon. Mulanax will also be the featured demonstrator for the Big Spring Art Association on July 16 at the Kentwood Center.

## Mother Teresa asks court to forgive killer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A convicted child killer facing a possible death penalty had a surprise witness testify for him at his sentencing hearing — Mother Teresa.

"I don't think he should die," the internationally renowned nun said over a speaker phone Friday in Luzerne County common pleas court. "Do what Jesus would do — forgive him."

Steven Dunn, 32, was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder in the January 1990 beating death of his girlfriend's son, 16-month-old Bryan Hutzinger.

Judge Joseph Augello must decide whether to sentence Dunn to death by injection or life in prison. "How will I know who she is?" Augello said before the testimony

was transcribed. "She'll tell us that," said Dunn's attorney, public defender Joseph Cosgrove.

Cosgrove gave the court a telephone number which he said would connect to where Mother Teresa was staying in Rome. He told the judge he met the Nobel Prize winner there in February and had asked her to testify on Dunn's behalf.

He said their only chance was Friday because Mother Teresa was scheduled to travel to Albania on Saturday. A court official dialed the number and the call went through after a 15-minute delay.

The 90-year-old founder of the Missionaries of Charity said Dunn wrote her two letters expressing remorse for his crime.

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## Teen told to read Frank book

SEATTLE (AP) — Instead of being sent to jail, a teen-ager was sent to the library to read the grim Holocaust tale, "The Diary of Anne Frank," for his part in a cross burning on a black family's lawn.

Matthew Ryan Tole, 18, was sentenced Friday to read the famous story by a young Jewish girl of her family's failed attempt to escape Nazi persecution during World War II.

King County Superior Court Judge Anthony Wartnik said Tole received a light sentence because he was not one of the leaders in the April 16 cross burning in Bothell, a suburb north of Seattle.

"The Anne Frank book is great for someone to get a picture of the most extreme thing that can happen if people aren't willing to step forward and say this is wrong," Wartnik said. "I'm hoping it will make him more sensitive."

Wartnik told him to write a book report on "The Diary of Anne Frank" within three months.

Frank and her family hid from the Nazis in the attic of an Amsterdam apartment from 1942 to 1944, when they were betrayed and discovered. Frank died in a concentration camp while still a young girl.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Rodeo parade

Locals lined Main Street Saturday morning as they watch one of the mounted groups pass by as the annual Rodeo Parade made its way downtown, with horses and riders constituting the majority of the parade. These viewers watch from the

sidewalk in front of the Big Spring Post Office parking lot. The Santa Rosa Riding Club from Vernon won the mounted group competition, with the Big County Mule Riders taking second and the Dawson County Sheriffs Posse capturing third.

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# Rodeo events



\*\*\*\*\*

**THE BIG SPRING HERALD**

will be closed Thursday,  
July 4 in observance of  
Independence Day.

**DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

**RETAIL**

- \*For Thursday publication, Tuesday, July 2, 12:00.
- \*Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 12:00.
- \*Sunday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED**

- \*For Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.
- \*Circulation phones will be answered Thursday, July 4, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
- \*Thursday, July 4, newspaper will be a morning publication.

\*\*\*\*\*



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Many rodeo-related events occurred in Big Spring Saturday, with a parade, cowboy poetry and other events taking place. In the top left photo, trick roper Gilbert Anderson spins his rope around 6-year-old Hampton Hollingshead as he was visiting the Western Art Show. One of the cowboy poets is silhouetted from an open doorway as he talks to the crowd inside one of the Howard County Fairbarns in the top center photo. Miss Rodeo

Texas, Lana Grubb, reads her poem about the American flag to the audience during the cowboy poet event in the top right photo. In the center photo, Luke Dudley tells a western tale to those in attendance as others await their turn to perform. During Saturday morning's Rodeo Parade, the Texas Tech Red Raider shakes hands with a parade-watcher in the above photo.

Wondering Which Way To Turn?

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GREY	RED	OLIVE
BROWN	BLACK	BLUE
KHAKI	BURGANDY	
NAVY	WHITE	

**Wea**  
Sunday, widely scattered clouds. High in upper 20s. Southeast winds. Sunday night scattered clouds. Upper 60s. Cent. Most with slight thunderstorms. Chance of

**Sp**  
**bo**  
**How**

Q. Who ever received A. AC America Inc., the inventor of "Mary H

**Cale**

**SUNDAY**

- The Society will be at the show at the city of frontage. Large dog
- Open with dramatic 3 p.m. auditorium. For more 267-0226.

**MONDAY**

- There at 7 p.m. Center. Everyone informatic
- Horsemen monthly. H.C.Y.H. ty High. Anyone v horses is

**TUESDAY**

- Sprin 1209 Wrig and bread needy fro
- A.M. As Child p.m. in Episcopod. Goliad. A call first Dawn Pe 287.
- A w for Rodn for the will be 7. All those with lett and othe come by
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## Weather

Sunday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. High in upper 80s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wind south to southeast 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Low in upper 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday, mostly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. Chance of rain 20 percent.

## Spring board

### How's that?

Q. What was the first song ever recorded on a record?  
A. According to North American Precip Syndicate Inc., the first record featured inventor Thomas Edison singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

## Calendar

### SUNDAY

• There will be a Humane Society tick dip from 1 to 5 p.m. at the shelter, one mile west of the city on Interstate 20's North frontage road. Small dogs — \$4; large dogs — \$6.

• Operation: Appreciation, with patriotic singing and dramatic readings will begin at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call 267-0226.

### MONDAY

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at H.C.Y.H.C. arena on Garden City Highway. Open to public. Anyone who has horses or likes horses is welcome to attend.

### TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• 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.

• A welcome home reception for Rodney Brown, Army Scout for the 3rd Armored Division, will be 7 p.m. at 1408 Stadium. All those who supported Rodney with letters, care parcels, calls and other ways are invited to come by to visit.

• There will be a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

## Sheriff's log

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

• Tools worth \$300 were stolen from the Howard County barn. Two suspects were arrested and are being held in Burlison.

• A 17-year-old Ft. Worth man and a 19-year-old Big Spring man were arrested for burglary of a habitation on South Anderson Road.

• A 20-year-old man was arrested for burglary of a habitation. He was released on a \$15,000 bond.

• A 25-year-old Victorville, Calif., man was arrested for assault. No bond was set.

• A 37-year-old man was arrested for revocation of a driving while intoxicated probation. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Someone stole \$155 in fuel from a service station on the 2600 block of South Gregg Street Thursday.

• Cash and a wallet valued at \$195 was stolen from a vehicle on the 2500 block of Albrook Friday.

• A 12-gauge shotgun worth \$125 was taken from a vehicle on the 600 block of North Lamesa Highway Thursday.

• Jewelry worth \$1,408 was stolen from a residence on the 500 block of Abrams Friday.

• A television worth \$1,300 was taken from a residence on the 900 block of West Fourth Thursday.

• A vehicle sustained \$50 damage to a tire while parked on the 600 block of West Fourth Saturday.

• Unleaded gasoline worth \$38.50 was stolen from a location on the 400 block of Gregg Street Friday.

• Appliances worth \$599 were stolen from a location on the 1300 block of Kindle Road Friday.

# Grants available for government tree planting

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

If local non-profit groups or city and county agencies act quickly, Big Spring could be cooler and more shady in the future thanks to a new tree planting program.

The program, announced by Gov. Ann Richards and sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration, provides matching grant money to plant trees on land controlled by state or local governments.

"Texans are already planting trees in record numbers, and this grant program gives even more

support to their efforts," said Don Mueller of the Texas Forest Service.

Texas is eligible to receive as much as \$998,000 in SBA funds. The state will then distribute the money to local governments and non-profit groups, which then will contract with small businesses to plant trees on public property, he said.

Federal matching funds can be used to purchase the trees through a small business, such as a nursery or landscape firm. Possible funding approval by Congress next year would also pay for any project's maintenance over the first

three years, including mulch and weed control, said Mueller.

To be eligible for the matching grant, local groups must provide at least 25 percent of the total project cost from non-federal sources, he said. "Because the amount of funding Texas receives is contingent upon local support, projects that receive 45 percent or more of their support from non-federal sources will be given higher priority."

Proposals can be based on the cost of trees and supplies, site preparation, planting and three years of maintenance.

The Texas Forest Service, a part

of the Texas A&M University system, is administering the program at the state level, said Mueller. "Deadlines set by the Small Business Administration leave very little time to pull proposals together."

Completed applications should be received by the Texas Forest Service by July 8.

Communities, counties or special interest groups that would like to apply for a tree-planting grant should contact Edwin Barron with the Texas Forest Service, 100 Research Parkway, Suite 200, Col-

lege Station 77843-2136 or call 1-409-845-2641.

For information on trees that do well in the local soils and climate, contact Terri Johansen, vice president of the Big Spring Garden Club Council during the day at 267-5276. Some choices are pecan, desert-willow, thornless honeylocust, Afgan pines, various oaks and ashe, pistache and others.

Mueller said a good person to contact for information and advice on tree planting is Nick Harrison, an urban forester with the city of Abilene.

## Poets

Continued from page 1-A  
gathering in the world.

Cowboy poetry gathering officially began in 1985 with an event staged in Elko, Nev. and has kept spreading since, said Davis, who has written two books on cowboy folklore and was one of the performers at the event in Big Spring.

"This is a movement that's going on across the country," he said. "There's dozens of these going on now. I think before it's over there will be hundreds."

The gathering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock over four days in May and June this year featured 160 performers from as far away as Canada and Washington D.C. and drew in 10,000 spectators, Davis said.

The poets at the Big Spring event come from Texas and Oklahoma, said organizer Liz Trotter, director of the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"They travel all over the country doing this just to keep the heritage of the land and the old ways alive," Trotter said. "At one moment they'll have a tear running down your cheek and you'll be slapping your leg with laughter the next."

"We hope that the response (in Big Spring) will be that we will be able to continue this (annually)," she said during the show, which frequently drew loud applause and laughs.

Many of the messages of the per-

formers celebrate the simple approaches to life.

"The way I was brought up, 'cowboy' has at least as much to do with how you go about it as with what gets accomplished," says Frank Hill of Blanco, in his recently published book "Lines, Lyrics 'n' Lies." "That is, if don't go about it right in the first place, it probably won't be of much use. Then somebody else will have to finish up, if not start all over."

"Kind of an over-simplified approach, I suppose. But how many things can you name in these times of big government, big corporations and big portfolios that are generally considered to have been correctly accomplished on first attempt?"

Humor is simple many times too, says Claude E. "Luke" Dudley in his recently published book "Burnt Hair and Hard Biscuits."

"As a rule, cowboys generally get more fun out of life than others because of a built-in mischievous nature. Anything to break the monotony of getting your brains kicked out everyday is in good order," Dudley says in the book.

"Most any prank a cowboy pulls is on impulse. There is no need to plan anything, just alter something ordinary. A twisted cinch on the wrong horse can be very humorous to those watching. However, the fellow on the hurricane deck is probably just too busy to laugh."



The Jose Brothers, a.k.a. Gil Prather, left, and Clay Lindley, sing a folksong during the Cowboy Poetry and Singing Gathering Saturday afternoon at the Howard County Fairbarns. Over 100 people were in attendance for what organizers hope to be an annual event in conjunction with the rodeo.

Asked why there is a desire to write cowboy poetry, Hill answered, "It may be that cowboy poetry as a venue is the natural place to express how I feel about

the land and other people that have a primary association with the land."

Whether that is rounding up cat-

tle or picking peaches in Gillespie County, he said, "There is a kinder spirit that the politicians and the big corporations are not going to be able to deny."

## Fireworks

Continued from page 1-A

the use of fireworks.  
• Carefully douse with water all used and malfunctioning

fireworks.

• Don't set off fireworks from metal or glass containers.  
• Wear shoes and safety goggles when lighting fireworks.

## Deaths

### David Davidson

David Davidson, 55, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 29, 1991, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1935, in Mitchell County. He married Kaye Edwards May 7, 1960, in Lamesa. He was raised in the Brown community and graduated from high school in Ackerly. He farmed in the Brown community all his life until moving to Big Spring in 1985. He worked as a jailer at Howard County Jail until becoming ill in Dec. of 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Kaye Davidson, Big Spring; one son, Scott Davidson, Ackerly; one daughter, Stacy Rawls, Big Spring; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, Maedelle Davidson.

Pallbearers will be Mark Shortes, Alfred Herren, Ronnie

Nichols, Derwood Blagrove, James Davis and Kevin Cave.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in care of Mrs. Merle Stewart, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121 or to the donor's favorite charity.

### Robert Utley

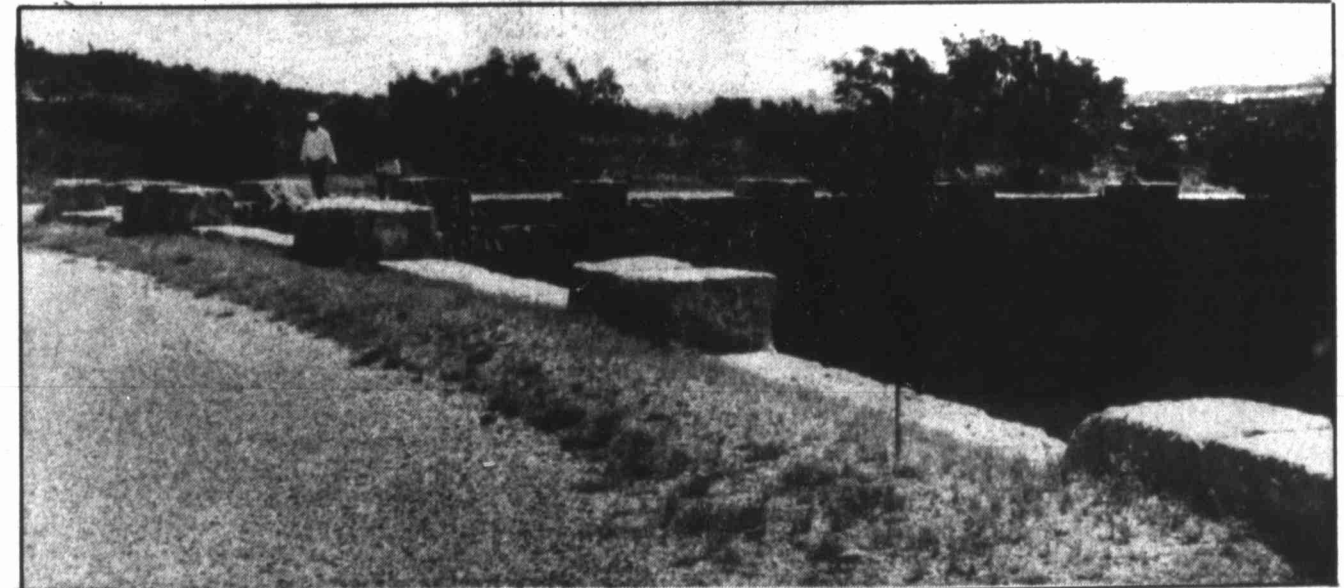
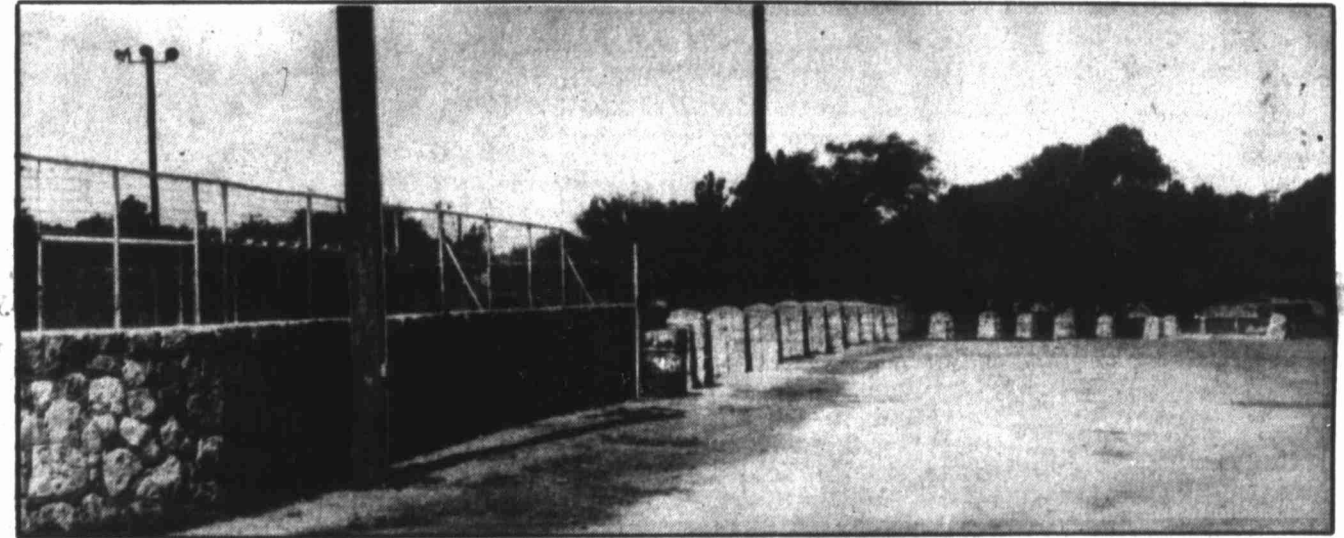
Robert C. Utley, 83, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 29, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 28, 1907, in Galveston. He married Edythe LaLonde June 17, 1934, in Big Spring. He was a member of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church. He came to Big Spring in 1932 and worked for Missouri-Pacific Railroad as a conductor for 32 years, retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Edythe L. Utley, Big Spring; one son, Robert C. Utley Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

All friends are considered honorary pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad, Big Spring, 79720.



The stone ballpark and rock posts at the Commanche Trail Park, above, and the Roman style retaining wall at the Big Spring State Park on Scenic Mountain, below, are part of a multitude of construction projects in this area completed by work

relief crews in the 1930s. The 388-acre city park was completed by the Works Progress Administration. The Civilian Conservation Corps built the park on Scenic Mountain.

## WPA

Continued from page 1-A

The Civil Works Administration was later set up as the working arm of the PWA. While the PWA controlled funding, the CWA could initiate its own projects. It is from the CWA that the Works Progress Administration sprang.

By 1936, in Big Spring and Howard County, one year after it went into operation, the WPA alone put 47 women to work in a sewing room where they subsequently stitched 45,750 garments out of enough cloth to make a yard-wide ribbon to Lamesa, 42 miles, according to a 1938 article in the *Big Spring Daily Herald*.

Seventy-eight men were put to work paving Big Spring streets; 22 men built a road running east to U.S. 87, the then No. 9 highway; 41 men built a road from No. 9 through the oilfields to Chalk; seven women operated the Big Spring nursery school; 10 people completed a tax survey project for the government; and 14 others worked on such projects as building a county library at 311 Scurry, and various agricultural projects — 172 people in all.

By way of comparison, Odessa and Ector County employed 26 WPA workers, Midland 114, Martin County 16.

The showcase of the WPA in Big Spring was the improvements to the city park, now Commanche Trail Park.

Three years after the completion of the City Pool, the WPA had a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the 388-acre park extension. Park improvements included the scenic drive, the amphitheater, the rock post fences, the playground, softball bleachers, golf tee houses, a caddy house and improvements to the spring.

Improvements at Rannels Junior High — then the high school — the dam and accesses to the newly formed Moss Creek Lake are also the legacy of the WPA in Howard County.

Although there was never any guiding philosophy set forth in the New Deal — Roosevelt was said to enjoy mixing contradictory ideas and thinking, believing the conflict to spur innovative ideas — the basic purpose was work relief and the desired effect was an improved infrastructure and society.

"I guess there are more efficient ways to build a road," said one WPA historian. But since the main purpose of the WPA was relief, efficiency was common. The Scottish word "boondoggle," meaning an unearned reward, was added to the American idiom by speakers of

the time.

Opponents of the New Deal, and there were many, used this inefficiency as a weapon in their anti-New Deal rhetoric. But for all the criticism Roosevelt took, he provided food, clothing, shelter and dignity to the unemployed. When FDR passed through Marietta, Ohio, an old woman was reported to have knelt where he had stood, bent down and kissed his footprint in the dust.

One would be hard pressed to find another program with as profound and long-lived an effect as the WPA.

From this program, America not only received an abundance of roads, dams, bridges and public buildings, the skills and health of the work force were preserved.

As if to promise that good times would indeed return, the WPA built 313 golf courses and remodeled another 389. Bobby Jones, the most celebrated golfer of the era, served as an unpaid consultant.

When one drives past the stone amphitheater in Big Spring or past the Roman wall on Scenic Mountain where the stones were fitted with such precision that they required no mortar, it is difficult to recognize them as what they are, the legacy of the desperate.

### Olga Dominguez

Olga Diaz de Dominguez, 66, Havana, Cuba, sister of a Big Spring woman, died Wednesday, June 26, 1991, of a heart attack at her residence.

Survivors include her husband, Juan Ricardo, Havana, Cuba; one son, Juan Carlos, Havana; two sisters: Haydee Diaz, Hawthorne, Calif., and Lillian Valdes, Big Spring; two nieces and one nephew.

### James Howell

James Howell, 68, Big Spring, died Friday, June 28, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

**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

David Davidson, 55, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.  
Robert C. Utley, 83, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.  
James Howell, 68, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



# Project launched to save wilderness

NEW YORK (AP) — Work has begun on a \$3.2 million project to protect some of the world's most pristine rainforests, coral reefs and wetlands with a chain of national parks stretching the length of Central America.

Central America covers less than 1 percent of the Earth's surface, but it contains about 10 percent of the world's plant and animal species. That makes it one of the most biologically important areas on Earth, said James Barborak of Wildlife Conservation International, the research arm of the New York Zoological Society.

"It's a biological superpower," said Barborak, manager of the national park project. "Our goal is to try to consolidate what we're calling a 'chain of pearls' to protect the best areas, and to encourage ecotourism."

The parks include the largest and wettest rainforest in the Caribbean, the largest nesting aggregation of green turtles in the Western Hemisphere, a sizable population of manatees, and miles of coral reefs and coastal wetlands, Barborak said.

One of the biological "pearls" is the region on both sides of the San Juan River in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. It holds 1 percent of the world's plant and animal species in an area 1 1/2 times the size of Rhode Island, Barborak said.

The proposed parks are to be designed so that research and tourism can co-exist, with tourism supporting the parks and boosting Central America's economy.

The project — called "Paseo Pantera," or "Path of the Panther" — has received \$1.6 million in backing from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Paseo Pantera "incorporates all the elements we're promoting" for conservation in Central America, including dual use of the parks for research and tourism, said Jack Vaughn, a Guatemala-based consultant to the Agency for International Development.

"The ultimate dream is to restore some sort of vegetative corridor between the two continents," along the historic migration route of the panther, said David Carr, executive director of the Caribbean Conservation Corp., an environmental group in Gainesville, Fla.

The Conservation Corp. was established in 1959 to support the work of the late Archie Carr, who was the world's foremost authority on sea turtles. David Carr is his son.

"Central America is unique because it's where the flora and fauna of the North American continent met with that of the South American continent to create a mixture," said Charles Luthin, program director for the Conservation Corp.

"There are many unique species found only there. It's truly a haven for biodiversity," he said.

"Another important link is that it's the migrating corridor for many North American songbirds," including orioles, tanagers, robins and thrushes, he said. "There are several hundred of the migrating species we're acquainted with that

Until about 3 million years ago, North and South America were separate, James Barborak said. Species evolved independently on each continent. "Since then, there's been a tidal flow of stuff going north and south, and new forms developing in Central America."

funnel through this narrow isthmus."

Until about 3 million years ago, North and South America were separate, Barborak said. Species evolved independently on each continent. "Since then, there's been a tidal flow of stuff going north and south, and new forms developing in Central America," he said.

The Paseo Pantera project was developed jointly by the Caribbean Conservation Corp. and Wildlife Conservation International.

"What we did was dream up a way to finance habitat protection in Central America," Carr said. Costa Rica is already profiting handsomely from so-called "ecotourism" in its national parks, but the money is not being returned to the parks, he said.

One of the aims of Paseo Pantera is to make sure that profits from tourism are used to support wildlife areas.

"If we can't make it pay, it won't last," said Vaughn. "Governments and bureaucrats aren't going to run forever at a deficit just to protect sea turtles."

One solution might be creation of an international tourism authority to collect funds and dole them out to the parks, Carr said. The emphasis on regional cooperation — rather than country-by-country planning — is a critical part of the Paseo Pantera project, he said.

The project's organizers are also considering establishing buffer zones around each park. These zones would allow limited development and could provide a home to any people moved out of parks.

The organizers are coordinating their efforts with other Central American conservation projects being established by the World Wildlife Fund, The Nature Conservancy and Conservation International of Washington, D.C., and by CARE, the international relief organization.

Among areas to be included in Paseo Pantera are the Peten region of Guatemala, the Belize barrier reef, the Bay Islands of Honduras, and Caribbean coastal forests in Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

"We can make most of the parks in Central America pay their way," Barborak said. Residents will be employed in the parks as well, he said.

"Our hope is to not lose any more of these biggest areas, to make sure the crown jewels aren't lost."

# Amateur finds largest bone

LAUREL Md. (AP) — The largest dinosaur bone found in the northeastern United States, a six-foot leg bone from a 37-foot tall herbivorous dinosaur, was discovered in a clay quarry by an amateur fossil collector.

"It was incredibly exciting, just to know this bone was being seen for the first time in 110 million years," said Arnold Norden, of Greenbelt, Md., an experienced fossil collector who works as an aquatic ecologist with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

Norden discovered the bone May 19 at a clay quarry, a well-known fossil site. It had been partially exposed and damaged by construc-

tion equipment.

After encasing the bone in plaster for safe removal, experts from the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History identified it as a femur from an adult sauropod, the general classification for plant-eating dinosaurs with long, slender necks and long tails.

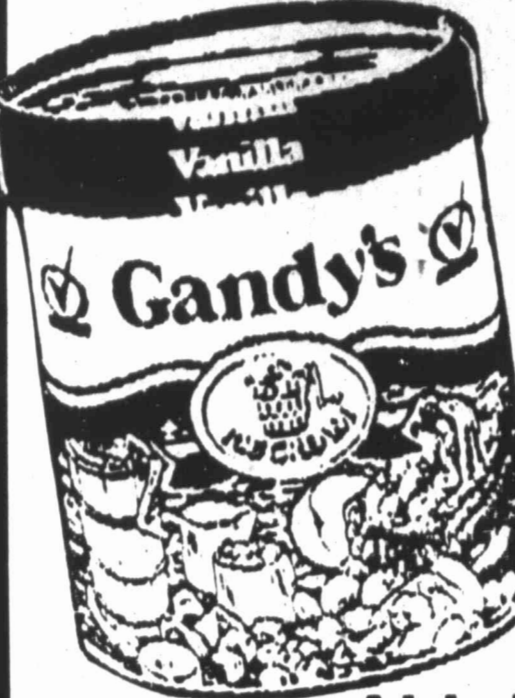
They narrowed it down to the family brachiosauridae and, with less certainty, the species astrodion. They estimate the animal weighed 15 to 20 tons and stood 36 to 37 feet high.

"That's a big dinosaur, and this is the biggest dinosaur bone that's ever turned up in the Northeast," said Nicholas Hotton, a Smithsonian curator of paleobiology.



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## New Mexico poke wins bareback bronc crown

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

A near capacity crowd was on hand for the final night of the 58th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Saturday night as Randy Slaughter won the all-round bareback bronc championship.

Slaughter, from Belen, N.M., rode "Rose Garden" for a high score with a 74. Slaughter scored a 77 Wednesday night. His 151 surpassed Randy Bright's 149.

The final results of the rodeo were not available by press time. Complete results will appear in Monday's paper.

The only other bareback bronc rider to score was Chris Guay of Stephenville, who scored a 73 on "Mike High". Guay scored a 71 Wednesday night.

In a rough night for local team ropers. The duo of Steve Fryar and Bob Price got a no time as header Fryar roped the head, but heeler Price couldn't get the legs. The local duo of Guy Miller and Monte Smith was clocked in 14.1 seconds after receiving a five-second penalty.

The best time of the event was turned in by Ross Turner Granbury and Joe Griffin of Mansfield had a time of 9.0.

Only one rider got a score in the first section of the bull riding competition. Dublin's Mike Strickland rode "Honky Tonk Man" for a 79 score.

In Friday night action two new leaders emerged in the — in the bareback bronc riding and team roping events.

Montecillo, Ark. cowboy Randy Bright, who scored a 74 Thursday night, scored a 75 Friday to give him a two ride total of 149.

In team roping Andy Wheatley of Hedley and Royce Zybach of Brisco took over the lead. The duo had a time of 8.3 seconds in Tuesday's contest. **RODEO page 2-B**



Jim Jones from Rio Vista rides "Can't Touch This" in bareback bronc riding competition at the 58th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Jones scored a 74 on the ride. **HERALD PHOTO BY TIM APPEL**

## Hang glider travels long way in search of record

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Hang glider pilot Geoff Loyns came to Big Spring looking for a perfect day.

Loyns, 40, of San Francisco, will be living in Big Spring for the next five weeks, spending the better part of most days making test flights out of McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. When conditions are right, he hopes to break the world record for the longest hang glider flight taken to a declared goal.

With fellow Bay area residents David Wayne and Chris Worley, Loyns launches his hang glider almost daily, using a pulley mechanism on the back of a truck. Wayne and Worley, also experienced pilots, said they came out to have a good time and achieve some "personal best" distance flights.

The pilots found each other through a San Francisco flying club. They take turns driving the truck, towing each other down the runway. Later, the designated driver will retrieve the pilots after they land.

They communicate throughout the flights on two-way radios and keep in touch with airport officials for runway clearance and information.

Loyns, a native of Wales in Great Britain, began hang gliding in 1978 after a vivid dream.

"I dreamed I was flying one inside an aircraft hangar. I don't know how I was doing it," he said. "A week later I saw an ad for lessons, and that's where it all started."

He moved to the United States three years later and began working as a carpenter. He took his first world-record distance flight — 169 miles — in 1986. Loyns later captured the world records for "out and return" flight as well as speed around a marked course, both of which he still holds.

Now, his goal is to fly 319 miles **RECORD page 2-B**

from Big Spring. A possible destination is Optima, Okla., north of the Texas Panhandle. If he succeeds, not only will his accomplishment beat the previous declared-goal distance record of 303 miles, it will be the longest flight ever completed in a hang glider.

"It's just the satisfaction of it, really, that makes me do it," Loyns said. "From the time I leave the ground, I'm in my element."

Although the sport normally offers little monetary gain, if Loyns breaks the record, his sponsor — hang glider manufacturer Pacific Airwave — will give him a free round-trip airplane ticket to Europe.

Wayne, who brought his 8-year-old son Matt to Big Spring, began flying eight years ago, although he said he had been fascinated by flight since he was child.

"I knew I was going to do it when I was born," he said. "I started with remote-control gliders. I flew those since I was a teen-ager. It's the same concept."

Wayne said most people think hang glider pilots are crazy.

"That attitude is difficult to deal with," he said. "It's just not true. There's a lot of study involved in flying one of these things. It's a very intellectual sport."

Worley, a college student, began flying sail planes and progressed to hang gliders three years ago. He said he never took formal lessons.

"I just hooked up with a bunch of pilots and they helped me," he said. Since then, hang gliding has become an important part of his life, Worley said.

"I guess you could say it gives me something to make life worthwhile. I can see why kids get into drugs and alcohol... but this is a great substitute. I always **RECORD page 2-B**

Third and long

## Please, no more boxing sideshows

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while hunkering down for the penant races:

\*\*\*  
Please, Lord, say it isn't so. Please tell me that last night was the last time that Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock will fight. Tell me that the nasty rumor of a Tyson-Ruddock III is just that — a nasty rumor.

At a time when boxing desperately needs a shot of credibility, the last thing it needs is this sideshow. A sport that once boasted figures like Ali, Dempsey, Louis and Robinson now has folks like Tyson, Ruddick, Don King and Murad Muhammed as its dominant personalities.

King and Muhammed, for the blissfully unaware, are the respective promoters for Tyson and Ruddick. What those two have contributed to the sport is beyond me.

King, who looks like he does his hair with a Shop-Vac, has managed to take Tyson, who was unquestionably the best heavyweight in the world, and bring him back to the pack.

Muhammed, meanwhile, seemingly has done nothing more noteworthy than start a free-for-all after the first Tyson-Ruddick fight back in March.

Tyson's problems, both in and out of the ring, have been well-documented. I'm not saying we need some kind of saint as our heavyweight champ, but do we need someone who calls his opponents transvestites, either?

As for Ruddick, does he really deserve a third crack at Tyson? Irregardless of the controversy surrounding the end of the first fight, this now makes two times that Razor has been beat by Iron Mike. What purpose would be served by a third fight?

Almost forgotten in the midst of this circus is Evander Holyfield, the legitimate heavyweight champion. He has been quietly biding his time while everyone's attention has been sidetracked by the Tyson-Ruddick mess.

Excuse me for being naive, but I always thought that the most exciting, meaningful fights were the ones for the title. Shouldn't we now have Tyson fight Holyfield for the championship, and let Ruddick fend for himself?

Like I said before, what we need in boxing is a healthy dose of integrity, not some travelling sideshow that threatens to lower the sport to the same level as wrestling.

In short, we need to have a Holyfield-Tyson fight for all the marbles. If we're especially lucky, maybe the fighters will grab all the headlines instead of the promoters.

Is that too much to ask?

\*\*\*  
Now, on to some more pleasant topics.

With baseball approaching the All-Star break, the biggest surprise so far is that the Oakland Athletics have become human.

A combination of injuries and sub-par pitching have driven the A's to the unaccustomed position of being fourth in their division behind Minnesota, California and Texas.

As of this weekend, first baseman Mark McGwire was the only infielder playing his regular position. Third baseman Carney Lansford and shortstop Walt Weiss are out with injuries, forcing a shuffling of the deck at the other positions.

In the outfield, Rickey Henderson is playing, but on two sore hamstrings, leaving only Dave Henderson and injury-prone Jose Canseco at full speed.

The pitching staff, which has been the envy of the American League the past three seasons, currently has a league-worst ERA of over four.

What all this means is that the Athletics' cloak of invincibility is gone, at least for now, and the AL West could be in for its tightest race in years.

## The days when Coahoma was top dog

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — It was a trip down memory lane as former Coahoma Bulldog athletes gathered Saturday at the 25th reunion of the Coahoma High School classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967.

The 1964-65 years were considered the best athletic seasons in CHS history. Twenty-five years ago Coach Spike Dykes, now head football coach at Texas Tech, came to Coahoma for his first head coaching job. His assistants were Bernie Hagins and Don Fuqua.

Taking over a football team that had won 13-7 the previous two years, the Coahoma football squads went undefeated in regular season play in 1964 and 1965. The '64 team went 10-1, losing to Seagraves 34-32 in the opening round of the Class A playoffs.

The most most memorable play in that game was when a Coahoma defensive back tipped a pass into the hand of a Seagraves receiver who was standing in the end zone for the winning score.

In 1965 the Bulldogs went 12-1, losing to White Deer 27-24. In that game the Bulldogs had a touchdown called back.

Nevertheless it was two awesome seasons. The teams averaged 41 points per game and allowed just seven points. Coahoma's success also drew record-breaking crowds. The accommodate the crowds, which averaged close to 3,500 people per game, Dykes scheduled games on Saturday. This allowed Dykes to work his players four days in preparation for Saturday night's contest. Many people would go to



COAHOMA — Eddie Torres of Arlington, looks over the trophies the 1965 Coahoma Bulldogs won in sporting event. Torres was starting left halfback for the football team. **HERALD PHOTO BY STEVE BELVIN**

the stadium early in the afternoons and nail down a quilt to mark the seat they wanted for the night.

The Bulldogs excelled in basketball and track also. They won more than 40 games in two years in basketball and sent several athletes to the state track meet.

One thing all of the athletes

agreed on — they won because of hard work, and Dykes was the key.

Long-time Coahoma resident Joe Anderson played offensive and defensive tackle on the Coahoma team. He admits through all the years, he hasn't seen a Coahoma football team with the caliber of players on the 64-65 squad. "Until

coach Dykes came, we didn't know what a coach was," said Anderson.

"I came in from that summer weighing 250 pounds. They had elected me captain and Spike just shook his head, he couldn't believe it. He got me down to 225 quick. When we first met Spike I remember looking in his

## Wimbledon action getting wild and woolly

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe sounded the alarm in a wild Wimbledon when he warned, "Something freaky might happen." Then he watched the chaos unfold.

No sooner had McEnroe angrily dug divots on Centre Court, scorched the ears of a linesman and barely beaten the skinny, talented son of tennis great Fred Stolle, than a roar erupted on the outer courts with major upsets.

Saturday began with the biggest upset of all, sun shining in a blue sky after 28 straight days of rain in London, and the players took their cue.

They blamed the courts — too firm for some, too patchy for

others. They cursed the weather that prevented practice most of the week. They swore at officials and electronic eyes that seemed blind on some calls.

But not everyone ranted so crazily.

Jimmy Connors, like Jack Nicklaus a legend in his spare time, scooted happily between the courts and TV commentary. He celebrated his record 100th Wimbledon men's singles match with one of the day's easiestromps, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 over Aaron Krickstein, then dashed to the NBC broadcast booth.

"Right now I've got 15 minutes to be on the air," Connors said a few minutes after the match. "My ten-

nis is finished for the day. Now it's time to go to work."

Andre Agassi had a tougher time but got off court a lot sooner than he did in his rain-delayed first match. Agassi, still learning the ways of Wimbledon's grass, beat Goran Prpic 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and said he felt "like a qualifier having the best tournament of his life."

Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati all advanced without much trouble, but left behind some improbable losers.

U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, 1987 Wimbledon champion Pat Cash and last year's

semifinalist Goran Ivanisevic — three of the most dangerous floaters in the field — drowned in the second round.

British fans, long resigned to their men bowing out early, went dizzy with delight as English wildcard entrant Nick Brown scored one of the biggest shocks in two decades at Wimbledon.

Brown, at 591 the lowest-ranked man in the championships, toppled Ivanisevic, the 10th-seeded booming server from Yugoslavia who nearly beat Boris Becker in the semifinals last year.

The Association of Tennis Professionals rated Brown's 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 triumph as the biggest upset **WIMBLEDON page 2-B**



WIMBLEDON, England — Germany's Boris Becker goes all out for a shot from Sewden's Peter Lundgren during second Wimbledon action. **HERALD PHOTO BY STEVE BELVIN**



## Sidelines

### Three tied going into final round

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto parred the first 16 holes Saturday, but missed two short putts to close with consecutive bogeys and fall into a three-way tie for the lead at the LPGA Championship.

After three rounds, Okamoto shares the lead with Pat Bradley and Meg Mallon. Okamoto, seeking her first major title, started the day with a two-stroke lead over Bradley and Mallon. She maintained that advantage as she stepped to the tee on No. 17, but missed a four-footer on that green and three-putted on 18 to finish with a 73 and a three-round total of 207.

### Couples leading by one stroke

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Couples shot a 5 under par 66 Saturday to pass the leaders and take a 1-stroke advantage over Peter Persons and Hal Sutton after three rounds of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic.

Couples began the day four strokes behind second-round co-leaders Fuzzy Zoeller and Russ Cochran before posting six birdies against one bogey over the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club at Southwind.

Couples' tournament total of 12 under 201 establishes a new Southwind mark for 54 holes, surpassing the 202 set last year by Tom Kite and John Cook.

Two strokes back is Mark Brooks, who is at 10 under 203 in the chase for the \$180,000 winner's check.

Mike Hulbert, the winner of last week's Anheuser-Busch Classic, and Zoeller are at 9 under 204.

Couples combined a birdie at No. 17 with birdies on both par-3 holes on the front side to make the turn at 3 under for the day and 10 under for the tournament.

**Astros get past Reds**

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds lost two more starting pitchers during their five game winning streak Saturday night as Casey Candaele, Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio homered to rally the Houston Astros to a 6-2 victory.

Candaele broke an 0 for 18 streak with a solo homer in the fifth off Don Carman (0-2) that tied it at 2, and Bagwell hit a two-run homer later in the inning, snapping Houston's three-game losing streak. Biggio connected in the ninth.

Rookie Darryl Kile (2-2) won his second consecutive start by scattering nine hits over seven innings and striking out a career-high six. Jim Clancy pitched two innings for his fourth save.

Carman relieved in the second inning when Gino Minutelli, making his first major-league start, injured his groin and had to leave after just 22 pitches. Minutelli was disabled for three weeks at Triple-A Nashville earlier this month by a groin pull.

The injury came just a few hours after right-handed starter Scott Seudder was diagnosed with tendonitis in his right arm. He's expected to go on the disabled list, joining Reds starters Jose Rijo (broken ankle) and Norm Charlton (shoulder tendonitis).

Minutelli gave up a first-inning run when Steve Finley walked, stole second and came around on Luis Gonzalez's two-out double.

Cincinnati went ahead 2-1 in the second with the help of a mental lapse by the Astros.

**Dodgers beat Braves in 11th**

ATLANTA (AP) — Los Angeles overcame a controversial call that gave Atlanta the tying run to beat the Braves 2-1 Saturday night on second baseman Mark Lemke's throwing error in the 11th inning allowing Lenny Harris to score from second base.

The Dodgers got the winning run without a benefit of a hit.

Harris opened the inning with a walk from reliever Juan Berenguer (0-3). Kent Mercker replaced Berenguer and Alfredo Griffin sacrificed Harris to second. Mercker then struck out Chris Gwynn and walked Brett Butler. Juan Samuel grounded to Lemke, who made a diving stop but made a low throw to first base.

Mike Hartley (2-0) got the victory with 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Kevin Gross picked up the save, his first of the year and second in his nine-year career.

# Jays' Key gets help in shutout effort

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key, who left after being hit by a line drive, and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter for Toronto's major league-leading ninth shutout as the Blue Jays beat the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Saturday.

Key, who gave up five hits, was struck on the left hand by Omar Vizquel's hard liner in the fifth inning. Key was examined by team doctors who reported the injury to the fleshy part of his index and middle finger was not serious.

Mike Timlin (6-4) relieved and gave up two hits in two innings. Duane Ward pitched three hitless innings for his 14th save, fanning five.

"I don't have any pain at all," Key said. "Somebody wants me to have X-rays so I'll get it done. But I can tell right now that there's no serious damage."

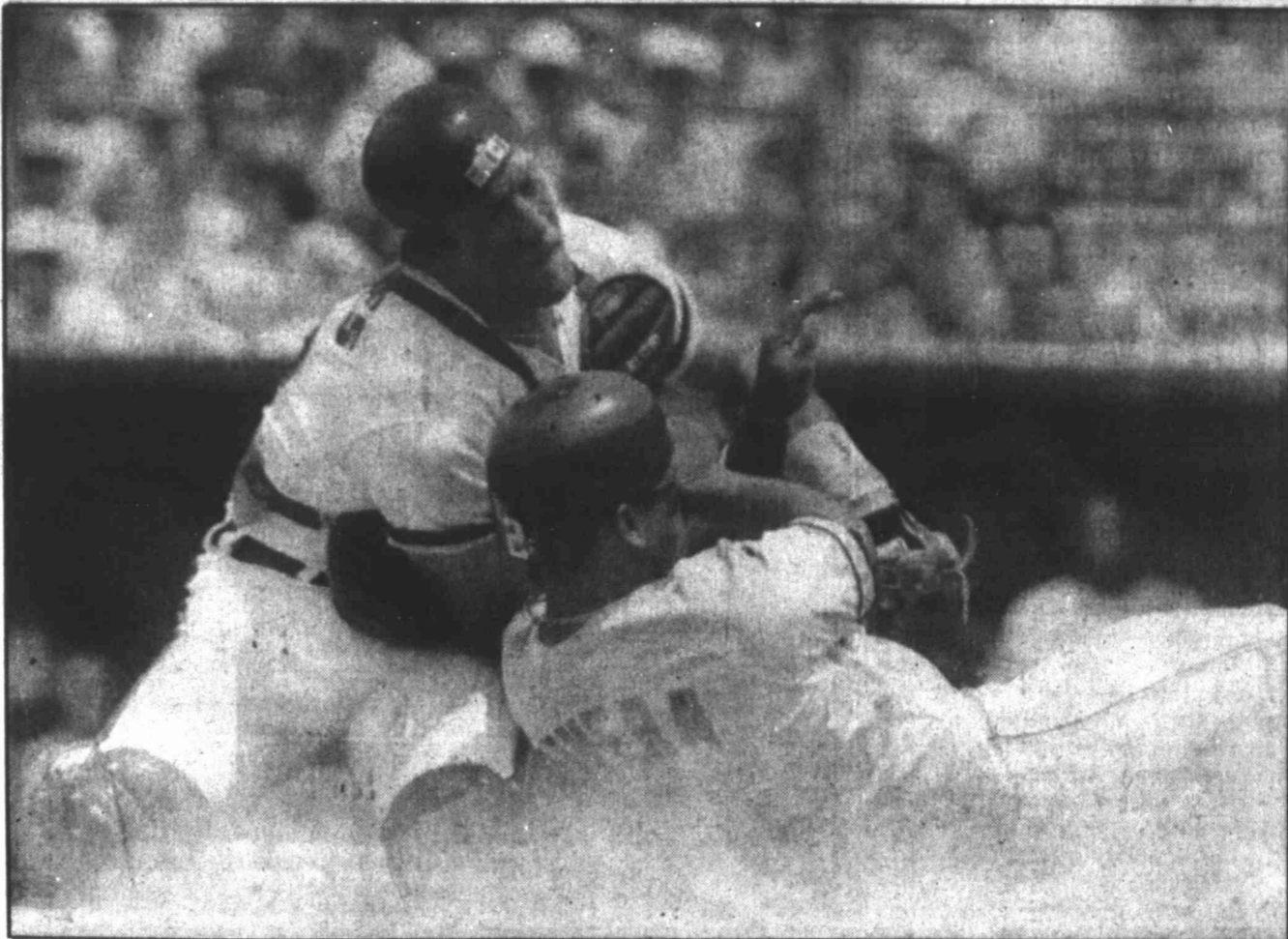
Rob Ducey had an RBI triple and scored a run.

**Tigers 9, Indians 4**

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell's two-run homer capped a six-run second inning and Rusty Meacham won his major league debut as Detroit beat Cleveland. The last-place Indians have lost three straight games and 18 of their last 21.

Meacham (1-0) gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings. Mike Henneman finished for his 11th save.

Meacham, 23, was picked in the 33rd round of the June 1987 amateur draft. He led the Class AA Eastern League last season with 15



BALTIMORE — Baltimore Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles makes the tag on Boston Red Sox shortstop Luis Rivera in the third inning of Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium.

victories and nine complete games. He was called up from Class AAA Toledo on Tuesday.

Charles Nagy (3-9) lost for the

fourth time in June, giving up seven runs and nine hits in three-plus innings.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken and Randy Milligan took advantage of the short porch in left field for home runs, and Roy Smith

## American League

won his first game since June 7 as Baltimore beat Boston.

Smith (4-1) got relief help from Kevin Hickey, Mark Williamson and Mike Flanagan as Baltimore won for the sixth time in eight games.

Baltimore scored in the first inning off Danny Darwin (3-5) on Sam Horn's double after Brady Anderson was hit by a pitch.

The slumping Red Sox have lost five of six.

**A's 6, Royals 3**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Harold Baines hit a grand slam off Kansas City reliever Storm Davis and Dave Henderson followed with his 18th homer as Oakland scored five unearned runs with two out in the seventh inning.

Dave Stewart (5-4) allowed three runs and 10 hits in seven innings to win for the first time since June 6 as the A's snapped a four-game losing streak. Dennis Eckersley pitched two innings for his American League-leading 21st save.

Kevin Appier had a five-hit shutout when he left after giving up a two-out single to Rickey Henderson in the seventh. With Davis (2-7) pitching, Ernest Riles walked on four pitches. Then Jose Canseco's grounder was bobbed by third baseman Kevin Seitzer for an error, loading the bases for Baines.

# Rookie catcher paces Cubs by Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs can't blame their poor play lately on rookie catcher Rick Wilkins.

Wilkins hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run first inning Saturday and the Cubs held on for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was only their second victory in 11 games and broke a three-

game losing streak while ending a four-game winning streak for the Cardinals.

Wilkins is on another kind of streak. It was his fourth homer since coming up from Class AAA Iowa on June 4 and all four have come in the last five games.

"I've always hit for power," Wilkins said. "I'm seeing the ball

## National League

and I'm trying to hit it hard. The results will take care of themselves. It's my first time seeing the pitchers and it's their first time seeing me. It might get a little

tough the second time around."

Manager Jim Essian isn't so sure.

"Wilkins displayed that kind of power to me at Iowa and he hit 17 home runs at Charlotte last year," Essian said. "He has good power. The pitchers don't know how to pitch him yet if, indeed, there is a way to pitch him."

Bob Tewksbury didn't know.

"It's the first time I faced him," Tewksbury said. "I threw him a fastball and he hit it out of the park. It must have been a mistake."

Of the six runs off Tewksbury (6-4), only one was earned. With one out in the first, Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg singled.

## Wimbledon

Continued from page 1-B

Brown on Court 13, shouts shattered the tension on Court 3 not far away as unseeded but always difficult Derrick Rostagno beat the slumping Sampras, seeded eighth.

Rostagno, the hard-serving

Californian who beat McEnroe in the first round here last year, knocked off Sampras 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 and made the 19-year-old change his mind about playing on grass.

Sampras, who also lost in the se-

cond round on clay at the French Open and has suffered through an injury-filled year, now complained that "of all the surfaces I have played on, grass is the toughest for me."

Sampras, who also lost in the se-

## Coahoma

Continued from page 1-B

of 7,000 fans. Coahoma won the game 48-6.

Eddie Torres was the left halfback in Coahoma's Wing-T offense and also played cornerback on defense. He reiterated hard work was the key.

"Our freshmen and sophomore year we didn't win many games. I used to say — 'I'll be glad when we get a good coach so that we could win.' Then we got one and he worked our butts off and I'd say — 'I wish we had the old coach back.' But we would do anything for coach Dykes. It was fun and we were a close-knit group."

Torres, now living in Arlington and teaching at Mansfield Middle School, said being the only Hispanic on the team didn't make a difference. "We only had four or

five (Hispanics) in school, two girls and three boys, but I was the only boy that played football. I grew up together with all my teammates. Most of us started started first grade together and were in Cub Scouts together."

Eddie McHugh was the left halfback in the Wing-T. He, along with fullback Tony Butler and three-time state 880 champ Mike Mosley were probably the most coveted of the athletes in that era.

McHugh was a two-time all-state running back, and made all-american his senior year, gaining 1,800 yards rushing. He also was a 9.8 sprinter in the 100-yard dash and played college ball at Angelo State University.

Mosley ran a 1:55 880 in high school and attended the University of Texas. He went to the Olympic

Trials and had a career-best of 1:49.

Butler was a 6-3, 205-pound bruiser, who ran a 10.4 100 and bench-pressed 450 pounds. Butler also threw the discus 175 feet. He played football at Texas Tech. His career ended tragically when he was shot to death in Lubbock.

Another coveted group was the mile relay team of Wayne Oglesby, Marshall Williams, John Gibson and Mosley, which ran a 3:19.

McHugh, who's coaching at Midland Lee, credits his offensive line with much of his success. "We had a good ballclub, there was so much precision in our offensive line," he said. "Everybody blocked, if you wasn't carrying the football you blocked, if you didn't block, you didn't play."

Mike Hinsley, now coaching in

Midland, was the middle linebacker of that stingy defense. "We ran a 4-3 defense, the same thing Dykes' team ran last year. We had a mean defense," he said.

"We would start workouts at 4 p.m. and we'd continue to work until it got dark. The parents would park their cars around the field and turn on the lights so we could finish running our wind sprints."

Hinsley told of a funny incident at a basketball tournament in Abilene. Coahoma was playing Loraine. The teams had played each other before and the Loraine coach had gotten the Coahoma coach mad. So the Bulldogs from Coahoma proceeded to beat the Bulldogs from Loraine 128-26. To teach the Loraine coach a lesson,

the Coahoma coach sent all of his team to the dressing room with three minutes left, with the exception of two players, who finished out the game.

These players were good athletes, but they were also good students. Of the 17 senior athletes in the 1965 class, 12 went on to get their college degrees.

The other members of that superb era were Mike Butler, Lawrence Lepard, Bobby Pherigo, Chuck Pherigo, Bobby Weaver, Teddy Merrick, Dean Bohannon, Marshall Williams, Howard Gregory, Bobby Lindsey, Keith Hodnett, Dewayne Allen, Travis Reid, Ted Cearley, Eddie Wolski, Wesley Wright, Troy Fraser, Terry Denton, Carl Dorton, Ken Gregory and Jay Ingram.

## Rodeo

Continued from page 1-B

day's slack, and came back with an 7.8 time Friday for a combined time of 16.1.

There were two good rides in the saddle bronc competition, but not good enough to take the lead away from South Dakota cowboy Billy Etbauer, who scored a 77 Wednesday. Friday Don Henderson of Groseback had a 76 and Benji

Fontenot of Reeves, La. scored a 72.

Joe Wimberly of Cool turned in a fine bull riding performance, but his 81 wasn't enough to surpass the 83 score Anthony Dickerson got Thursday.

The barrel racing competition continued to be close as Donna Kennedy of Evant was timed in 17.74, followed closely by Colorado City cowgirl Mandy Terry in 17.83.

The overall leader was Corley Cox, who turned in a 17.53 Thursday.

Also highlighting Friday's performance was an appearance by the Santa Rosa Palminó Club from Vernon, who thrilled the crowd with its intricate maneuvers on horseback. Also 91-year-old Ray Hoghtower was recognized for attending each rodeo in its 58-year existence.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**

Calf Roping — 1. Rusty Sweatt, Magnolia 10.2; 2. Jim Bain Kenny, Pecos 12.9; Overall Leader — Bubba Flores (Iraan), 25.9.

Saddle Bronc — 1. Randy Bright, Monticello, Ark. 75; 2. Kirk Richard, Sulphur, La. 71; Overall Leader — Randy Bright, Monticello, Ark., 149 (two rides), 25.9.

Steer Wrestling — Shawn Wharton, Mineral Wells, 4.7; 2. Todd Jarrett, Stephenville, 4.8; Overall Leader — Chuck Jankowski, Poolville, 10.8 (two steers).

Team Roping — 1. Andy Wheatley (Hedley)-Royce Zybach (Brisco) 7.8; 2.

Bobby Westbrook (Sterling City) — Tony Dobbs (Sterling City) 11.8; Overall Leader — Andy Wheatley (Hedley)-Royce Zybach (Brisco) 16.1 (two ropings), 25.9.

Saddle Bronc — 1. Don Henderson (Grosbeck) 74; 2. Benji Fontenot, Reeves, La. 72; Overall Leader — Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D. 78.

Barrel Racing — 1. Donna Kennedy, Evant 17.74; 2. Mandy Terry, Colorado City 17.83; Overall Leader — Corley Cox, Cotulla, 17.53.

Bull Riding — 1. Joe Wimberly, Cool 81; 2. Lynn Uptomer, West 78; Overall Leader — Anthony Dickerson, Red Oak 83.

## Record

Continued from page 1-B

wanted to fly," he said.

Big Spring is an almost ideal location for hang gliding, Loyns said. He even praised the airport facility last year in an article for a British hang gliding magazine.

Next month, hang gliders from all over the country will gather in Big Spring for a week of flying from the airport, organized by Austinite Jeff Hunt, who sponsored a local competition last year.

"The real beauty of this place is the people," Loyns said. "They let us use this place and everyone has been so nice. We're not used to it."

The city's good features are consistent tailwinds, hot temperatures and relatively flat geography, he said. Pilots watch weather reports religiously and track such details as barometric

pressure and wind speed.

Wayne said flying locally is easier than in the Bay area. "You're not worried about flying over mountain ranges and things like that," he said. "The problem in the Bay area is finding a good place to land, and out here you've got plenty of room."

Loyns came near his goal Thursday with a 273.2-mile flight that landed him between Cactus and Stratford, north of Amarillo. The eight-hour flight was his longest so far, although he expects the winning flight to take him almost nine hours.

"I need winds about 20-to-25 mph, coming from the south, lines of cumulus clouds with a cloud base of 9-to-12,000 feet, ... and then I can't make a mistake the whole time," Loyns said.

It would be a perfect day for a world record.

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# Tyson wins unanimous decision over Ruddock

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For six rounds, it looked like Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock were stuck in some sort of a strange time warp in the same desert ring where they first met little more than three months ago.

Just as he had in their first fight, Tyson knocked Ruddock down twice in the early rounds. Just as he had done on March 18, Ruddock had rocked Tyson with some brutal left hands.

This time, however, the fight didn't end in controversy in the seventh round. This time it went 12 rounds, with Tyson winning a unanimous decision.

And this time, Ruddock had no complaints despite suffering a broken jaw.

"I think I should have put out a little more," Ruddock said.

Ruddock's promoter, Murad Muhammad, said today that Ruddock broke his jaw during the fight.

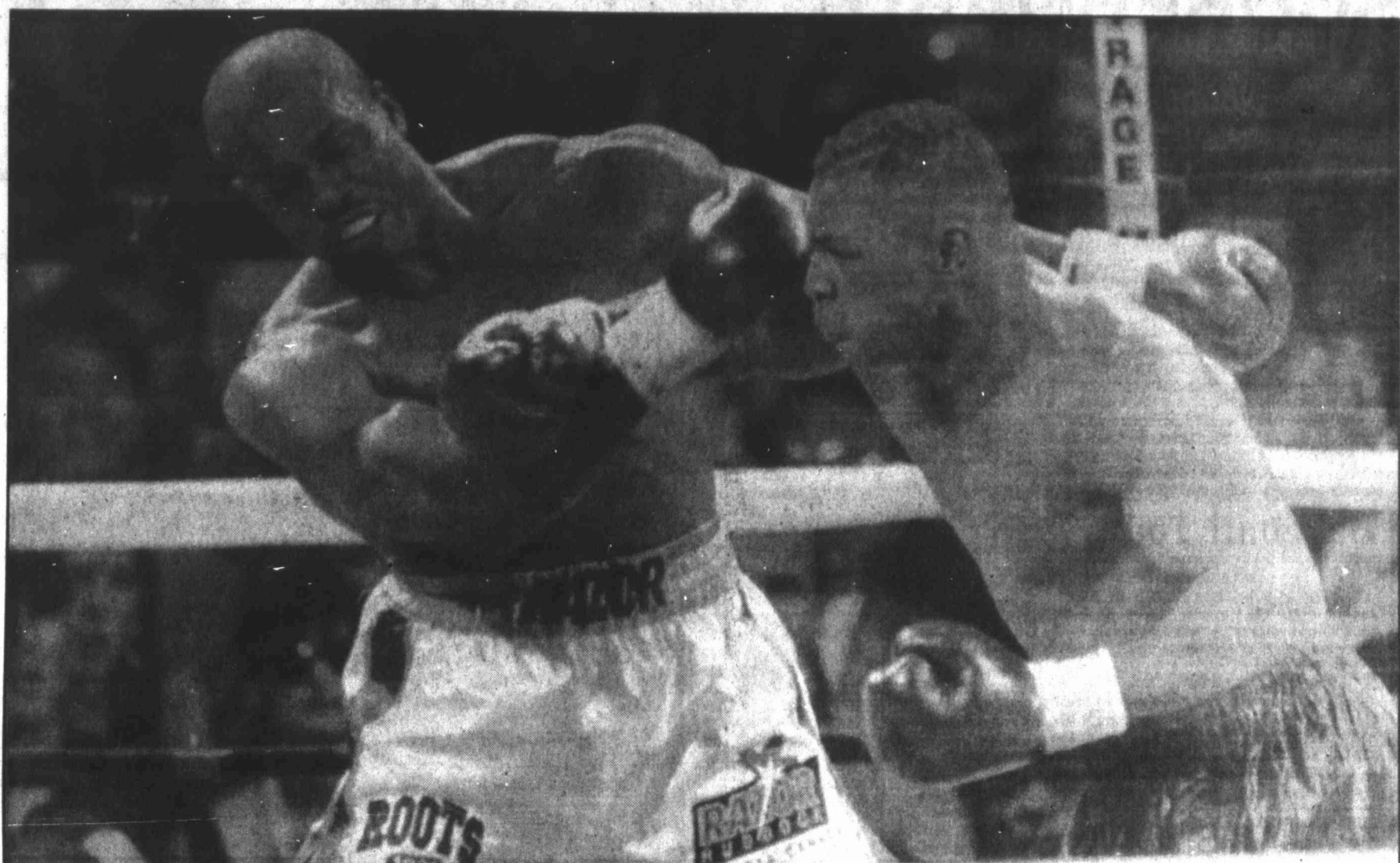
"After the fight, he said he wasn't feeling well and was going home," Muhammad said. "Without my knowledge, he went to the hospital."

Ruddock, who didn't attend the postfight news conference, remained in the hospital this morning.

"He wasn't a sore loser, he was just sore," Muhammad said.

Ruddock took Tyson the distance in a foul-plagued fight between the heavyweight division's top two contenders in a fight that in most part was a bad repeat of Tyson's earlier win.

Once again, Tyson landed the more effective punches and landed them more often. Once again, Ruddock hurt Tyson but was never able to put him down.



LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson lands a punch during first heavyweight round action against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock Friday night. Tyson and Ruddock met for the second time and for the second time and for

the second time Tyson came away with a win. In March Tyson won with a TKO in the seventh round.

But just as he did before, Ruddock landed some heavy punches of his own that shook Tyson and at

times stopped him dead in his tracks. "God, he hits hard," Tyson said.

"I know he was punching harder this fight than in the first fight," Tyson, despite losing three points

on the ringside scorecards for hitting after the bell and hitting low, managed to take a relatively easy

decision in a fight that at most points lacked for any real drama.

He bloodied Ruddock's mouth but couldn't follow through on a pre-fight promise to knock the Canadian out before 15,880 people.

Tyson won by six points on two scorecards and four on the third, but it was an unimpressive performance by a fighter who had scored 36 knockouts in his previous 41 fights.

"I didn't do too bad, I believe," Tyson said. "It was just a tough fight, a real tough fight."

Tyson knocked Ruddock down in the second and fourth rounds, but Ruddock was up quickly after both and Tyson failed to show the finishing instincts that helped make him such a dangerous fighter.

In a fight filled with low blows and hitting after the bell, the first knockdown fittingly came just after Tyson was warned by referee Mills Lane for low blows. As the two fighters prepared to resume fighting, Tyson launched an overhand right that put Ruddock to one knee.

In the fourth round, Ruddock was down again, this time on the seat of his trunks after Tyson countered a missed uppercut with a right 35 seconds into the round. Again, Ruddock got right back up and again he easily survived the round.

"He's an athlete. I knew he was going to get up," Tyson said.

Ruddock, who fought mainly with his left hand in the first fight, once again looked to load up with the left hook and only sporadically heeded the pleas of his corner to use both hands and try and box Tyson.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Sliding fun

Cody Osborn takes some sliding practice on a wet tarp Friday in the baseball clinic at Steer Field.

Friday concluded the week-long camp given by Bobby Doe.

## The lady and the champ

DETROIT (AP) — Glance quickly at the main characters in boxing's latest success story and the contrasts are striking. Look again, and this lady and her champ aren't so different after all.

She is Jackie Kallen, a flamboyant entertainment writer and the fastest-rising star in boxing's managerial heavens.

He is sassy, self-assured James "Lights Out" Toney, the IBF middleweight champion.

Together they traveled to Davenport, Iowa — hardly boxing's never-never land — and made their dreams come true.

"Everything is going so well for us, everything has gone just right," Kallen says of her two-year sprint with Toney through the middleweight division. "Our lives kind of collided at opposite times in our life."

That was July 1989, shortly after Toney's drug-dealing manager was gunned down on a Detroit street.

Twenty-three wins and no losses later, he strode into Davenport to face 20-to-1 odds and Michael Nunn, long considered among boxing's most talented artists, in Nunn's hometown.

With a gutsy 11th-round knockout May 10, Toney became the future of boxing's middle divisions and silenced critics who said Kallen got him in over his head.

"Some have said Jackie doesn't know what she's doing, that she's going to get the kid knocked over," says Toney's 72-year-old trainer

Bill Miller. "Time has proven them all wrong."

Kallen lives with her husband of nearly 25 years and their two college-age sons in Oakland County's toney West Bloomfield Township.

There are eight cars in the driveway, including four sports cars, "five if you count the Porsche," she says. One garage holds two Ferraris.

"I don't like quiet, sedate, boring things," she says. "I'm not the kind of person who could watch a chess match or a golf game."

But Kallen hasn't always enjoyed wealth and success. Raised in Detroit, her parents divorced when she was 16.

"I had a real dysfunctional family," she says. "I felt like an outcast. It taught me that if you have nobody else to fall back on but yourself, that's good enough."

Kallen moved to New York City on her own in 1965 and pounded an entertainment beat there. Later that year she returned to Detroit and married Michael Kallen, a general contractor, the following year.

She's been a columnist on and off for The Oakland Press since 1971.

In 1978, she started doing public relations work for a little-known Detroit boxer named Thomas Hearns. She learned about boxing

from Hearns and his longtime and now former manager Emanuel Steward.

"She has kept her eyes open and she has been around," says promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Boxing Inc. in Las Vegas.

Toney never knew his father. He is an only child raised by a mother who has three college degrees and runs her own wholesale bakery.

Kallen says her drive to be successful grew from her childhood, a trait she believes she shares with Toney.

"He also has a need to prove something to the world," she says.

Toney spent much of his boyhood fighting in school and on the streets. He sheepishly admits to getting his nose broken in his first official amateur fight at age 13. By the time he was a senior at Ann Arbor's Huron High School, he was carrying a gun and selling drugs.

"I wanted to fit in, to be with the fellows," he says. "It was a bad mistake I learned coming up."

His first manager was slain shortly after he started fighting professionally in 1988.

"I told him that life gave him three choices," Sherry Toney said. "I told him you can get a tombstone, you can get prison or you can get rehab. I was lucky to reach him."

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# SCOREBOARD

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Optioned Jeff Matus, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Dave Otto, pitcher, from Colorado Springs.  
**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Recalled Rob Ducey and Derek Bell, outfielders, from Syracuse of the International League. Optioned Mickey Weston, pitcher, to Syracuse.  
National League  
**NL**—Fired Roger McDowell, Phillies' pitcher, for hitting Otis Nixon with a pitch, and Tom Glavine, Braves' pitcher, \$200, for brushing back Dale Murphy, in a game June 19.  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Fired Dick Pole, pitching coach. Named Billy Connors pitching coach.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Recalled Dennis Cook, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Butch Davis, outfielder, to Albuquerque.  
**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Placed Larry Walker, first baseman/outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Kenny Williams, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

American Association  
**IOWA CUBS**—Signed Dave LaPoint, pitcher.  
Basketball  
National Basketball Association  
**SAN ANTONIO SPURS**—Waived David Wingate, guard.  
World Basketball League  
**YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE**—Waived Duane Washington, guard.

Football  
**INDIANA POLIS COLTS**—Signed Michael Ball and Keith Taylor, defensive backs.  
Canadian Football League  
**OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS**—Released Anthony Davis, defensive back; Greg Duncan and Chuck Pettipas, kickers; Dan Johnston, slot back; Darren Joseph, running back; Dave Pingu, wide receiver; and Jake Vaughan, safety.

Hockey  
East Coast Hockey League  
**HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS**—Announced that they have signed a one-year working agreement with the Washington Capitals.  
College  
**DAVIDSON**—Named John Filar women's basketball coach.  
**GEORGIA SOUTHERN**—Announced the resignation of Jim Radcliffe, director of marketing and promotions.  
**MIAMI, OHIO**—Named Brian Teter sports information director.  
**NORTH FLORIDA**—Named Mary Orleee women's basketball coach, effective Sept. 1.  
**SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG**—Named Bryan Garmonco assistant men's basketball coach.

## AL Leaders

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING**—Cripken, Baltimore, .355; Molitor, Milwaukee, .335; Sierra, Texas, .331; Baines, Oakland, .329; Joyner, California, .328; Franco, Texas, .324; Puckett, Minnesota, .319.  
**RUNS**—Molitor, Milwaukee, 37; Palmeiro, Texas, 32; Sierra, Texas, 32; Franco, Texas, 32; DHenderson, Oakland, 32; Cripken, Baltimore, 31; Canseco, Oakland, 30.  
**RBI**—Fielder, Detroit, 59; Thomas, Chicago, 56; Sierra, Texas, 56; Carter, Toronto, 53; Winfield, California, 52; G Vaughn, Milwaukee, 51; Joyner, California, 51.  
**HITS**—Cripken, Baltimore, 100; Sierra, Texas, 94; Molitor, Milwaukee, 94; Puckett, Minnesota, 91; Carter, Toronto, 90; Palmeiro, Texas, 89; Joyner, California, 87; Franco, Texas, 89.  
**DOUBLES**—Carter, Toronto, 24; RAlomar, Toronto, 23; Palmeiro, Texas, 23; Boggs, Boston, 21; White, Toronto, 20; Cripken, Baltimore, 20; Harper, Minnesota, 18.  
**TRIPLES**—Molitor, Milwaukee, 7; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; Polonia, California, 5; White, Toronto, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5; 4 are tied with 4.  
**HOME RUNS**—CDavis, Minnesota, 18; Canseco, Oakland, 17; Fielder, Detroit, 17; Carter, Toronto, 17; DHenderson, Oakland, 17; G Vaughn, Milwaukee, 15; Deer, Detroit, 15; Cripken, Baltimore, 15; Winfield, California, 15.  
**STOLEN BASES**—Polonia, California, 27; RHenderson, Oakland, 27; Raines, Chicago, 25; RAlomar, Toronto, 24; White, Toronto, 17; RKelly, New York, 15; Franco, Texas, 15.  
**PITCHING** (7 Decisions)—Erickson, Minnesota, 12-2, .857, 1.39; Langston, California, 11-2, .846, 3.51; Finley, California, 11-3, .786, 3.46; Key, Toronto, 10-3, .769, 2.39; McDowell, Chicago, 9-3, .730, 3.22; Stottlmyre, Toronto, 8-3, .727, 3.22; Sanderson, New York, 8-3, .727, 3.69.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—Clemens, Boston, 106; RJohnson, Seattle, 102; Ryan, Texas, 97; McDowell, Chicago, 91; Cantolito, Toronto, 89; Finley, California, 88; Swindell, Cleveland, 84.  
**SAVES**—Harvey, California, 20; Aguilera, Minnesota, 20; Eckersley, Oakland, 20; Reardon, Boston, 19; Thigpen, Chicago, 15; JRussell, Texas, 15; Olson, Baltimore, 14; Montgomery, Kansas City, 14; Henke, Toronto, 14.

## NL Leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**BATTING**—TGwynn, San Diego, .342; Jose, St. Louis, .335; Samuel, Los Angeles, .327; O'Smith, St. Louis, .325; McGee, San Francisco, .324; Pandolfino, Atlanta, .323; Biggio, Houston, .322.  
**RUNS**—Butler, Los Angeles, 51; T Fernandez, San Diego, 50; Johnson, New York, 47; Sandberg, Chicago, 47; DeShields, Montreal, 46; Samuel, Los Angeles, 45; TGwynn, San Diego, 45; O'Smith, St. Louis, 45.  
**RBI**—Kruk, Philadelphia, 54; WClark, San Francisco, 53; Johnson, New York, 53; Justice, Atlanta, 51; McGriff, San Diego, 50; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 46; Calderon, Montreal, 46; Murray, Los Angeles, 46.  
**HITS**—TGwynn, San Diego, 108; Samuel, Los Angeles, 91; Jose, St. Louis, 85; T Fernandez, San Diego, 84; Calderon, Montreal, 81; McGee, San Francisco, 81; Sandberg, Chicago, 81; Butler, Los Angeles, 81.  
**DOUBLES**—Jose, St. Louis, 23; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 20; TGwynn, San Diego, 19; Morris, Cincinnati, 18; McReynolds, New York, 18; LGonzalez, Houston, 17; Zeile, St. Louis, 17; Justice, Atlanta, 17; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 17; Sandberg, Chicago, 17.  
**TRIPLES**—TGwynn, San Diego, 8; Felder, San Francisco, 8; Gonzalez, Houston, 5; Lankford, St. Louis, 5; Kruk, Philadelphia, 5; Coleman, New York, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5.  
**HOME RUNS**—Johnson, New York, 16; McGriff, San Diego, 15; GBell, Chicago, 15; Larkin, Cincinnati, 14; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 14; Gant, Atlanta, 13; Brooks, New York, 13.

## PGA Tour

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)**—Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic, played on the 7,000-yard, par-36-35-71 Tournament Players Club course (a-denotes amateur):  
Fred Couples 68-67-66-201  
Peter Persons 67-70-65-202  
Mark Brooks 68-67-67-202  
Mike Hulbert 68-66-69-203  
Fuzzy Zoeller 69-64-71-204  
Doug Tewell 68-71-66-205  
Nick Price 71-65-69-205  
Rick Fehr 68-69-69-205  
Scott Hoch 69-67-70-206  
Charles Bowles 66-69-71-206  
Brian Tennyson 66-67-73-206  
Russ Cochran 75-63-69-207  
Scott Gump 67-68-72-207  
Larry Mize 69-72-67-208  
Greg Ladehoff 70-71-67-208  
Donnie Hammond 72-68-68-208  
Sean Murphy 70-70-68-208  
Robert Thompson 67-72-69-208  
John Cook 68-71-69-208  
David Campbell 69-69-70-208  
Trevor Dodds 68-69-71-208  
Dillard Pruitt 71-66-71-208  
Jay Haas 70-65-73-208  
Jeff Maggert 68-66-74-208  
Bob Gilder 68-74-67-209  
David Edwards 70-71-68-209  
David Peoples 71-69-69-209  
Tommy Armour III 69-70-70-209  
Clark Dennis 67-71-71-209  
Billy Mayfair 66-70-73-209  
Lee Janzen 66-68-75-209  
Fulton Allem 69-65-75-209  
Dennis Harrington 70-70-70-210  
Loren Roberts 71-69-70-210  
Kirk Triplett 70-70-70-210  
Bill Butfner 70-70-70-210  
Jim Woodward 77-62-71-210  
Kenny Knox 69-69-72-210  
Lanny Wadkins 70-66-74-210  
Greg Bruckner 67-67-76-210  
John Wilson 71-71-69-211  
Tom Kite 74-67-70-211  
Bob Estes 73-66-72-211  
Dave Barr 70-69-72-211  
Emlin Aubrey 72-67-72-211  
Robert Wrenn 70-69-72-211  
Jim Thorpe 64-74-73-211  
Ben Crenshaw 70-67-74-211  
John Daly 70-66-75-211  
Dave Sutherland 65-69-77-211  
Ted Schulz 71-71-70-212  
Dan Forsman 69-73-70-212  
Brad Fabel 73-69-70-212  
Mike Smith 70-70-72-212  
Gill Morgan 70-70-72-212  
Jim Mcgovern 69-69-74-212  
Bart Bryant 70-71-72-213  
Bobby Wadkins 69-71-73-213  
John Inman 71-71-72-214  
John Adams 73-69-72-214  
Ed Fiori 72-68-74-214  
Tommy Moore 71-69-72-214  
Brian Wate 71-68-75-214  
Kim Young 70-71-74-215  
Hubert Green 71-66-78-215  
Fred Funk 73-69-74-216  
Bryan Norton 72-70-74-216  
Mark Lye 69-72-75-216  
Mike Donald 67-72-79-216  
Pat McGowan 71-70-79-220

## Baseball Today

**SCOREBOARD**  
Chicago at Minnesota (2:05 p.m. EDT). Jack Morris (10-5), who has won seven consecutive starts, pitches against Jack McDowell (9-3) of the White Sox.

**STATS**  
The Minnesota Twins have a team-best 21-5 record in June. ... Cal Ripken got his 100th hit of the season Friday night. In the past 24 seasons the only other AL players to get 100 hits in 71 or fewer games are Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Don Mattingly, George Brett and Rod Carew. ... Brett Butler, who began his major league career with Atlanta, is batting .541 against his former team this season and .364 for his career.

**STREAKS**  
Jose Mesa of the Baltimore Orioles has lost five consecutive decisions since May 11. ... San Francisco's season-high six-game winning streak ended with a 5-3 loss at San Diego.

**SLUMPS**  
Ron Darling of the New York Mets has completed only one of 33 starts in two years. ... Minnesota Twins shortstop Greg Gagne is hitless in his last 22 at-bats. ... Jim Deshaies of Houston hasn't won since May 22, going 0-3 with four no-decisions.

**SWINGS**  
The Seattle Mariners have won eight games when trailing after seven innings. They won only six times coming from behind after seven last season, losing 65.

**SLUGGERS**  
Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds hit three consecutive homers Friday night and matched the major league record with five in his last two games. ... LA's Eddie Murray homered at Atlanta on Friday night. Murray has now hit a home run in every major league park except the SkyDome, which opened after he was traded to the National League. ... San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell has five homers in seven games against San Diego.

**STARTERS**  
Charlie Hough is the first Chicago White Sox pitcher to pitch seven innings or more in 10 consecutive starts since Rich Gossage in 1976. ... Jose DeJesus of the Philadelphia Phillies is 4-0 with a 2.02 ERA against the New York Mets, including three complete games and his only career shutout. He is 8-12 with a 4.51 ERA and just one complete game against everyone else.

**SERIES**  
The last time the Seattle Mariners won a season series from the Toronto Blue Jays was 1982 (7-5).

**STADIA**  
The Olympic Stadium roof, ripped in four places by high winds during a thunderstorm on Thursday, will be left in the up position for the duration of Montreal's seven-game homestand.

**STARS**  
Friday  
Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati hit a pair of two-run homers and a solo home shot in his first three at-bats off Houston's Jim Deshaies, giving him a career-high 14 for the season. The last Reds player before that with consecutive multiple-home games was Lee May in 1969.

**SIDELINED**  
Atlanta Braves first baseman Sid Bream underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Friday and will be sidelined for between four and six weeks. Bream, placed Thursday on the 15-day disabled list, is hitting .287 with nine home runs and 34 RBIs.  
— John Burkett of the San Francisco Giants missed a scheduled start Friday night for the first time in his two-year major league career. Burkett has had back spasms and is listed as day-to-day.

**STATUS**  
Detroit Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell started Friday for the first time in seven games. Trammell had been bothered by a recurring back problem.

**SCOUTING**  
Benny DiStefano hit a two-run single in the first game and a two-run homer in the second game as Rochester (Philies) swept Scranton-Wilkes-Barre (Orioles) 2-1 and 4-0 in a Triple A Alliance doubleheader Friday night.

**SPEAKING**  
"I'm not doing anything different. I don't consider myself a home-run hitter. I'm really astonished, caught off guard, surprised. Things don't happen like this." — Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, who homered twice Thursday and three times Friday.

**SEASONS**  
June 30  
1908 — At 41 years, 3 months, Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox pitched the third no-hitter of his career against the New York Highlanders.  
1925 — Dizzy Dean struck out 17 Cubs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago 8-2.  
1934 — Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees hit three triples in 4 1/2 innings but the game was washed out at Washington when a storm prevented the Senators from completing their fifth inning.

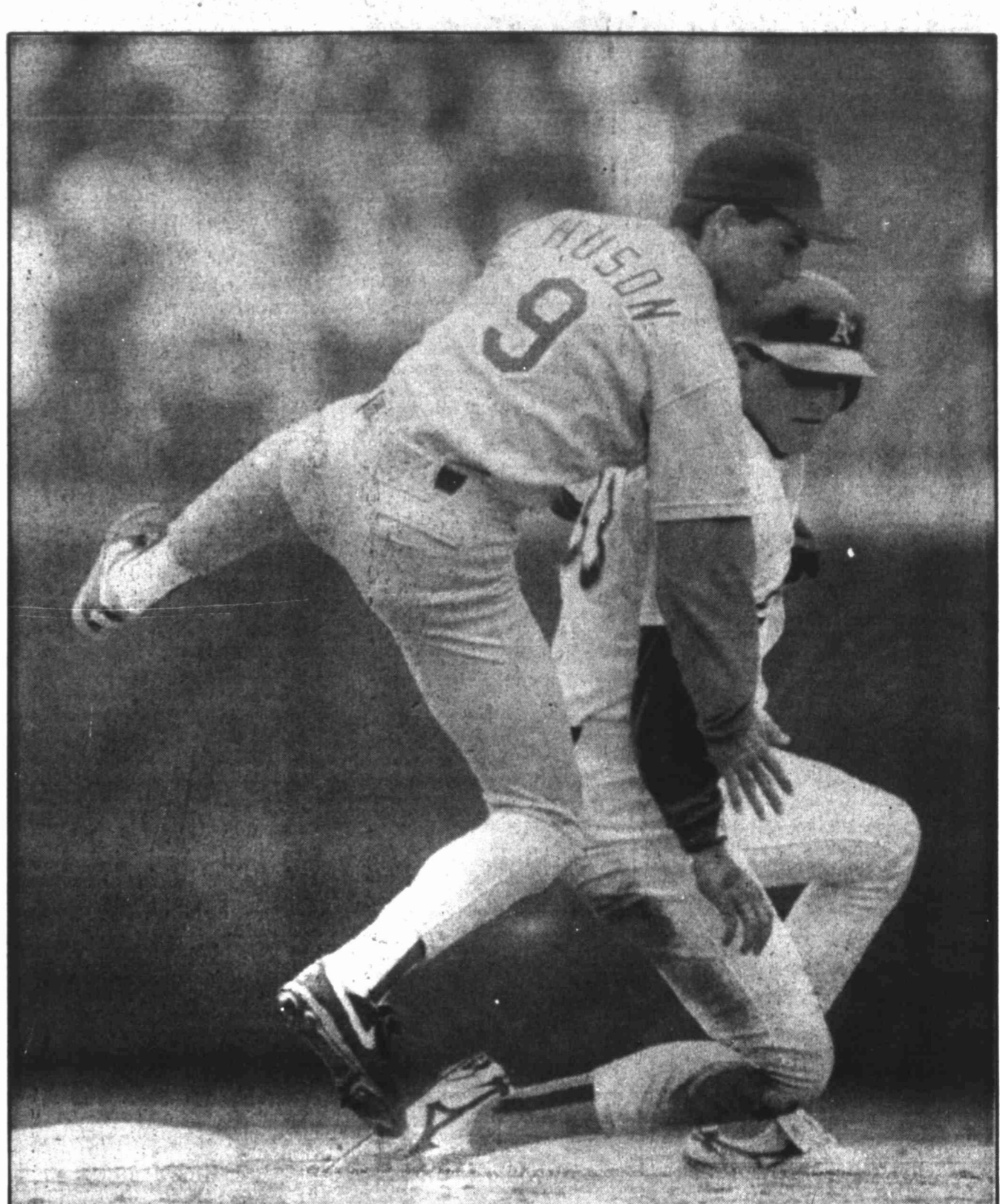
1948 — Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians pitched a 2-0, no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers in the first American League no-hitter thrown at night.  
1949 — Joe DIMaggio played the first series of the year after a bone spur operation and hit for a .455 average, four home runs and nine RBIs as the New York Yankees swept the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

1962 — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers struck out 13 New York Mets on route to his first of four career no-hitters, a 5-0 victory at Dodger Stadium.  
1970 — Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was dedicated, but Henry Aaron spoiled the show for the 51,050 in attendance with a first-inning homer off Jim McGlothlin. Atlanta beat the Reds 8-2.

## Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)**—Results Saturday from the \$6.8 million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):  
**Men**  
Singles  
First Round  
Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Richard Vogel, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (7-9), 6-2.  
Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, def. Maurice Ruah, Venezuela, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Guy Forget (7), France, def. Gilad Bloom, Israel, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.  
Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, def. Eduardo Masso, Belgium, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.  
Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.  
Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Shuzo Matsuo, Japan, 6-4, 6-6, 6-7 (8-10), 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.  
Second Round  
Omar Camporese, Italy, def. Glenn Michibata, Canada, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.  
Michael Stich (4), Germany, def. Diego Nardio, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2.  
Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.  
Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, def. David Pate, Las Vegas, 6-2, 6-3.  
Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.  
Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, def. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.  
Martin Laurendeau, Canada, def. Greg Van Emburg, Naples, Fla., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2.  
John McEnroe (16), New York, def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-0, 7-6 (9-7).  
Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.  
Karel Novacek (14), Czechoslovakia, def. Javier Sanchez, Spain, 6-0, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2).  
Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Palisades, Calif., def. Pete Sampras (8), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.  
Patrick Kubhen, Germany, def. Mark Pechey, Britain, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.  
Javier Frana, Argentina, def. Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, 7-4 (7-4), 6-2, 6-2.  
Jim Courier (4), Dade City, Fla., def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
Nick Brown, Britain, def. Goran Ivanisevic (10), Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.  
Jan Agassi (5), Las Vegas, def. Goran Prpic, Yugoslavia, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Jimmy Connors, Santa Ynez, Calif., def. Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Christian Saceanu, Germany, def. Gary Muller, South Africa, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3).  
Brad Gilbert (15), Oakland, def. Wally Masur, Australia, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.  
Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Jakob Hlasek (13), Switzerland, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.  
Thierry Champion, France, def. Pat Cash, Australia, 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 6-1, 12-10, 6-4, 6-3.  
Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 7-5.  
Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden, def. Lars Jonsson, Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).  
David Wheaton, Deephaven, Minn., def. Cedric Pioline, France, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-3.  
Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla., def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

**Doubles**  
First Round  
Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.  
Judith Wiesner (16), Austria, def. Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-0.  
Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., def. Julie Halard, France, 6-2, 6-4.  
Zina Garrison (7), Houston, def. Elena Pampoulova, Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-1.  
Amy Frazier (14), Rochester Hills, Mich., def. Robin White, San Diego, 7-5, 6-4.  
Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, def. Karine Guerinckx, France, 6-4, 6-2.  
Anne Minier, Australia, def. Joanne Faust, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.  
Maria Strandlund, Sweden, def. Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-4.  
Elena Brioukhovets, Soviet Union, def. Nicole Provis, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.  
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., def. Donna Faber, Hilton Head, S.C., 7-5, 7-5.  
Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.  
Pam Shriver, Baltimore, def. Bettina Fulco, Argentina, 6-0, 6-3.  
Norena Schultz, Netherlands, def. Jana Novotna (4), Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.  
Laura Gildemeister, Peru, def. Marlaan De Swardt, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.



Associated Press photo

## Let's dance

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Texas Rangers shortstop Jeff Huson (left) appears to dance around Oakland Athletics base runner Jose Canseco after

Huson threw to first for a double play in the third inning. The Rangers won the game 9-6.

## AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	33	.560	—
Boston	37	35	.514	3 1/2
Detroit	36	37	.493	5
Milwaukee	34	37	.479	6
New York	31	38	.449	8
Baltimore	29	43	.403	11 1/2
Cleveland	24	47	.338	16

## Fishing Report

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 27:  
**SOUTH**  
**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 80 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 3 pounds off ledges on rod or purple worms with yellow tails; striper are good in 70-90 feet of water around the dam and up to Marker 18 using green Bananahead jigs with a 6-inch pearl grub trailer; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Caballo and Burro Canyons on chautauque slabs and minnows; catfish are good in the 1 1/2 to 3 pound range in shallow water with shrimp, worms and cheese stink bait. A total of 332,371 striper fingerlings were stocked by Parks and Wildlife crews this year.  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Boston 3, Baltimore 3  
Detroit 7, Cleveland 1  
Seattle 3, Toronto 1  
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2  
Milwaukee 5, New York 2  
Kansas City 11, Oakland 0  
California 10, Texas 8  
**Saturday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Baltimore 7, Boston 3  
Detroit 9, Cleveland 4  
Toronto 4, Seattle 0  
Oakland 6, Kansas City 3  
Chicago at Minnesota (n)  
New York at Milwaukee (n)  
Texas at California (n)  
**Sunday's Games**  
Boston (Heskeith 2-0) at Baltimore (J.M. Robinson 3-6), 1:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Nichols 6-5) at Detroit (Terrell 3-8), 1:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Holman 7-7) at Toronto (Stottemyere 9-3), 1:35 p.m.  
Chicago (McDowell 9-3) at Minnesota (Morris 10-5), 2:05 p.m.  
New York (Leary 4-7) at Milwaukee (Wegman 3-3), 2:35 p.m.  
Texas (J.Guzman 2-3) at California (McCaskill 7-8), 4:05 p.m.  
**Monday's Games**  
New York at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	43	27	.614	—
St. Louis	40	33	.548	4 1/2
New York	38	33	.535	5 1/2
Montreal	33	40	.452	11 1/2
Chicago	33	41	.446	12
Philadelphia	31	42	.425	13 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	29	.597	—
Cincinnati	40	32	.556	3
Atlanta	37	34	.521	5 1/2
San Diego	38	37	.507	6 1/2
San Francisco	31	42	.425	12 1/2

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# Outdoors

## More the merrier

By MARK WEAVER

Our sport is one of the fastest growing leisure activities in the United States and Canada.

Many are finding the excitement of angling. Whether it's for trout in a cool mountain Northwest state, walleye in the Midwest or large mouth bass in the South, men and women are enjoying the pleasure of fishing.

And age is no barrier either. Many sports clubs and local groups now sponsor junior bass tournaments, and everyone pictures grandfather with a hat full of flies headed out for a day of relaxation on the lake with tackle in hand.

But how does all this affect the number of fish? The environment? Our sport? These concerns are not new, but if you're new to fishing, there are certain "unspoken" rules of the game that you might seriously think about incorporating into your overall fishing strategy.

We, as bass anglers in particular, represent the largest number of sportsmen using waterways in the United States and Canada. But with the privilege we are enjoying comes added responsibility both in terms of the fish and the environment.

As an example, take any day you head out to the lake or river. Take just a few moments to count the number of anglers you meet. All these anglers are fishing much of the year for the same fish. There are millions of us out there.

In some locations we meet on the waterways every day of the year, vying for the largest bass there are to catch. That's why you should include in your fishing philosophy a catch and release program.

It's a difficult thing to do sometimes, especially if your son has just landed a 7-pound bass. But remember that it takes years for a fish to grow to such a size. And

### Fishing with Mark



there are millions of anglers out there that would love to sink their hooks into a fish that size.

But there is an answer. In this day of unlimited possibilities, our taxidermists have helped by developing their abilities in the area of reproducing fish molds in all realistic sizes and shapes, so that you could have a fish made for you at the same size as the one you caught. This would leave the larger fish in their natural habitat to both reproduce, and to let others — perhaps future generations — experience the joy of catching a really big fish.

Again, this is especially true for large fish. The more our sport grows in popularity, the less we will be finding the bigger fish due to the time it takes to replace them.

It deserves to be mentioned here that a good fishing philosophy will also include proper boating skills — not just for your own safety — but for the safety of the many others that use the same waterways as you.

Also, don't forget to take everything you brought to the water back with you when you leave. With our increased numbers, cans, bottles, plastic lure bags, hooks and other litter can really start piling up, and many of these items are not biodegradable.

Truly, the more the merrier. But with our growing numbers, we should remain the more sensitive to the future needs of our sport and our environment.

# El Paso man welcomes wolves

EL PASO (AP) — Bob Phillips doesn't exactly dance with wolves.

It's more of a spontaneous paws-first hug. But if you catch it from just the right angle it could pass for a teetering fox trot, OK, make that a wolf trot.

"They tell me these guys are supposed to be dangerous," Phillips says, heaving a meaty wrist at the mouth of his unsuspecting partner. "C'mon fella, show 'em how vicious you are."

The canine wrinkles its muzzle, bears a pair of gleaming fangs, and begins licking unrelentingly. "Some kind of menace you turned out to be," the Atlanta native barks, booming a belly laugh across the dusky desert surrounding his trailer.

A confessed wolf fanatic, Phillips runs a refuge for wolf hybrids on his fenced square of land, just a howl from Hueco Tanks — a place the barrel-chested Vietnam veteran has dubbed "Wolf Haven."

The haven is filled near to capacity with strays Phillips has taken in over the past two years, a crowded tribute to his passion for "rescue-and-recovery" work.

Two dozen charges, stowed in a string of hastily erected pens, serenade visitors with melancholy baying, eyes scrolling in unison to track any move.

As Phillips will tell you, each animal has its own heartbreaking history.

One cage houses Max, a sharp-sniffing one-time drug dog whose owner had a heart attack. Next door paces Medicine Dancer, a jumpy high-percentage hybrid Phillips rescued from an illegal shipment of animals that customs officials stopped outside Las Cruces, N.M.

Down at the end of wolf row is Cheyenne, a stunning white arctic wolf that runs in tight, nervous circles in her pen. The animal had been neglected for six months before arriving at Wolf Haven,

Phillips says. "That's another one whose master couldn't control him," Phillips sighs, swinging a forearm snaked with tattoos toward his newest tenant, Samson.

The giant Northern Timberwolf rests its paws sorrowfully in a basin of water. Like the rest of Wolf Haven's tenants, Samson is actually a mix of wild wolf and domestic dog, in his case husky. It's illegal in Texas to own pure wolves without a permit.

Ironically, many of Phillips' rescues come from the Humane Society, a group that strictly forbids putting wolf hybrids up for adoption.

"Without Bob Phillips, we'd have to put these animals to sleep the minute they walked in the door," says Cindy Gongaware, director of El Paso's Human Society. "It's marvelous to watch him work with the animals. He speaks wolf."

Indeed, the 48-year-old Fort Bliss information systems manager seems to relish the daily ritual of prowling his yard, scolding, training, even wrestling with the beasts until his T-shirt is covered with shed wolf fur.

Because the animals often have been abused — intentionally or not — much of his recovery work focuses on habituating frightfully timid beasts to human presence.

"When I started with that one, she'd just run when you came near," he says, nodding toward a young female lying in a corner cage. "Now she'll come up to you and say 'Hi.'"

Those with physical ailments he nurses to health. The ultimate goal is to send the animals to states with wolf populations in the wild, such as Minnesota and Montana.

"But in a lot of cases," he says, "you can't turn these animals loose because they've lost their hunting skills. They'd die out there."



EL PASO — Self-proclaimed wolfman Bob Phillips wolf-trots with Medicine Dancer, one of about two dozen hybrids that live in his self-styled "Wolf Haven" near Hueco Tanks.

And so, Phillips' line of cages extends monthly.

But Wolf Haven's wisecracking proprietor is matter-of-fact about the origins of his operation. He says he simply volunteered, one day two years ago, to take an unwanted hybrid. And kept volunteering.

In fact, his yen for wolves stretches back to 1960, when he began training canines to assist handicapped people.

His interest peaked after a stint working with a wolf relocation program in California and Washington. He is still haunted by the vivid specter of watching a black wolf try to free itself from a

steel trap by chewing its leg off.

A few months later, he enrolled in an intensive, eight-week wolf training program.

The establishment of his refuge and the attendant non-profit Wolf Haven Foundation sealed his commitment to the maligned species, which has been chased into extinction in most of the United States.

"It didn't take me long to figure out that people were telling lies about these animals," he says.

"Did you know that a male wolf will actually babysit pups?" he asks, scratching his bristly head in wonder.

## Outdoors briefs

### River district OKs 155-mile pipeline

Colorado River Municipal Water District directors voted Thursday to embark on the biggest and most expensive project in the district's more than 20 year history.

They authorized issuance of \$115 million in revenue bonds to finance construction of a 155-mile pipeline from new Lake O.H. Ivie southeast of Ballinger to the Midland-Odessa terminal via San Angelo. The supply is projected to be adequate for the next four decades. Not affected is Abilene, through which the West Central Texas Municipal Water District will build its own pipeline.

Face amount of the bonds includes about \$9 million for a reserve fund that will be self-supporting and also bond issuance costs. Term of the bonds will not exceed 30 years and the board reserved the right to not issue bonds should the currently favorable bond market rise substantially over present levels.

Sale of the bonds will not take place until Aug. 6, the tentative date for receiving bids from underwriters.

If engineering is completed before end of the year, construction bids might be asked for early in 1992, said O.H. Ivie, the district's general manager. The line will require from 52- to 62-inch diameter pipe and at least half a dozen pump stations to deliver its rated capacity of 90 million gallons per day. Of this, San Angelo is entitled to 25 million gallons per day, and Midland 20 million gallons per day. The remaining 45 million gallon per day would be for member cities Odessa and Big Spring.

Member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder, along with contract cities San Angelo and Abilene, have adopted, or have indicated they will, resolutions supporting the revenue bonds in order to avail themselves of a supply estimated to be adequate for at least the next 35 years.

Ivie estimated that the project will equate to about 13 cents more per 1,000 gallons of water. The initial 9 cents would be imposed probably in 1993 and the remaining 4 cents in 1994.

Presently there are 155,000 acre feet in Lake Ivie, which at \$65 million was the most ambitious undertaking of the district.

Directors also authorized filing condemnation proceedings when necessary to acquire rights of way for the line. Survey of the route is about 60 percent complete, and the district soon will begin acquiring rights of way.

Rodney Lewis, assistant general

manager, reported that June inflow has brought Lake Ivie to 155,000 acre feet, Lake E.V. Spence to 148,000 acre feet and Lake Thomas to 24,000 acre feet.

### New state park fees

AUSTIN — After months of discussion and public input, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has set new fees for Texas' state parks. Entrance fees will increase to a maximum of \$5 on weekends at the most popular parks, while camping fees at some less visited parks will stay at their current rate.

The fees will become effective Sept. 1.

The fees structure reflects a more businesslike approach to pricing and takes into account the popularity of various parks. Park fees were last increased in 1986.

Fees for camping facilities such as screened shelters will increase, but lower prices on weekdays will be a bargain for visitors who stay overnight during the week. Department officials hope this will encourage increased visitation during traditionally slower periods.

The Conservation Passport, approved recently by the Texas Legislature, will take the place of the annual entrance permit, allowing passport holders free entrance to most state parks. The Conservation Passport also will provide access to previously unopened lands and provide discounts on camping and other TPWD services.

Increasing state park fees was first discussed during a Jan. 24 commission meeting in Austin. The fee increases are necessary because of declining revenues and the department's goal of eliminating dependence on general revenue funds.

For more information on state park fees call any state park or TPWD headquarters in Austin at 1-800-792-1112.

### Park fees waived for U.S. troops

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wants to say thanks to the troops who participated in Operation Desert Storm.

As part of the Capitol Salute to Texas Troops, the entrance fees at state parks have been waived beginning Saturday through July 4 for military personnel.

The TPWD offer will be valid at all state parks that charge an entrance fee. Military personnel will need to show their military identification to have the fee waived.

For more information on state parks in Texas call 1-800-792-1112.

# GOOD YEAR

## 4 DEALS FOR THE 4TH

Goodyear Celebrates A Very Special 4th Of July Sale Ends July 6

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P195/75R15	\$79.95																																																																																			
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P215/75R15	\$82.41																																																																																			
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P235/75R15	\$86.06																																																																																			
P235/75R15XL	\$92.61																																																																																			

BSL = Black Serrated Letters WS = White Stripe Other sizes available. Meet size speed limit.

<b>PASSENGER</b> <b>AMERICAN</b> Free Treadlife Warranty <b>\$29.95</b>	<b>PASSENGER</b> <b>CONCORDE</b> Free Treadlife Warranty <b>\$32.95</b>	<b>PASSENGER</b> <b>TIEMPO</b> Free Treadlife Warranty <b>\$35.95</b>
<b>IMPORTS</b> <b>CONCORDE</b> Free Treadlife Warranty <b>\$26.95</b>	<b>IMPORTS</b> <b>GOODYEAR</b> Free "Quality Plus" Warranty <b>\$38.95</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE</b> <b>CONCORDE</b> Free Treadlife Warranty <b>\$51.95</b>
<b>PERFORMANCE</b> <b>GOODYEAR</b> Free "Quality Plus" Warranty <b>\$68.95</b>	<b>MORE TIRES FOR LT. TRUCKS</b> <b>GOODYEAR</b> Starting As Low As... <b>\$9.95</b>	<b>LT. TRUCK</b> <b>GOODYEAR</b> Tread for Long Mileage Highway Service <b>WRANGLER LT</b>

## D-FY-IT

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(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

<b>COUPON</b> <b>OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER</b> <b>\$5 OFF</b> retailer's selling price Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles. Includes: Preventive Maintenance Check - Tire pressure - All fluid levels - All belts and hoses - Wiper blades - Filter blades - Cooling system - Lights Offer expires August 10, 1991. No other discounts apply.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>DISC BRAKE SERVICE</b> <b>\$10 OFF</b> retailer's selling price Because brake systems are complex, no one can estimate service cost without a thorough inspection. Call a participating Goodyear Retailer for a complete inspection and estimate for the parts and labor needed to do the job right. The brake inspection is absolutely free — and we will take \$10 OFF your bill if you have us perform any work. Offer expires August 10, 1991. No other discounts apply.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE</b> <b>\$5 OFF</b> retailer's selling price Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1 lb refrigerant gas. Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first. Offer expires August 10, 1991. No other discounts apply.
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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

408 Runnels

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 CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE  
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PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.  
 STATE OR LOCAL TAXES OR SURCHARGES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WILL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE.



# Big Spring Herald

## Big Spring's

### READERS CHOICE AWARDS

# 1991



What restaurant serves the best Chicken Fried Steak in Big Spring? Who is the best dressed lawyer in town? What is the best company to work for? We want your opinions on these and many other questions. We'll tabulate your responses, and on Tuesday, July 30th, we'll publish the winners in a Special Readers Choice Awards Edition. All entries must be submitted by Tuesday, July 16th at 5:00 p.m. Answer any or all of the questions below and then mail or bring this form to:

Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Hurry! Entries received after Tuesday won't be counted, so send your choices in today!

## FOOD & DRINK

1. Who serves the best Mexican food in town? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What restaurant has the fastest drive through? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Who has the best ice cream in town? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Who serves the best breakfast? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Who serves the best chicken in town? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Who serves the best chicken fried steak? \_\_\_\_\_
7. What restaurant serves the best all-around food? \_\_\_\_\_
8. Who serves the best hamburger? \_\_\_\_\_
9. Who serves the best pizza? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Who serves the coldest beer in town? \_\_\_\_\_
11. Who serves the best barbecue in town? \_\_\_\_\_
12. Who serves the best steaks in town? \_\_\_\_\_
13. Who serves the best Chinese food in town? \_\_\_\_\_
14. What restaurant has the best atmosphere? \_\_\_\_\_
15. What restaurant offers the best value? \_\_\_\_\_
16. What restaurant has the best service? \_\_\_\_\_

## BUSINESSES

1. Who's the best chiropractor in town? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Who's the best doctor in town? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Which pharmacy provides the best service? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Who's the best dentist in town? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Who's the best dry cleaner in town? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Who carries the best in brand name electronics? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Which car business provides the best service? \_\_\_\_\_
8. Which auto parts dealer offers the friendliest service? \_\_\_\_\_
9. Which feed store offers the best service? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Who's the best mechanic in town? \_\_\_\_\_
11. Which service station has the best service? \_\_\_\_\_
12. Which store offers the best value in women's clothing? \_\_\_\_\_
13. Which store offers the best value in men's clothing? \_\_\_\_\_
14. Which store offers the best value in children's clothing? \_\_\_\_\_
15. What's the best convenience store in town? \_\_\_\_\_
16. Who's the best wrecker service in town? \_\_\_\_\_

## MISCELLANEOUS

1. Which business has the friendliest service in town? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What's the best looking business in Big Spring? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Which grocery store has the best prices in town? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Who is the best car salesman in town? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Who is the best dressed lawyer in town? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Which furniture store offers the best value? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Who's the best insurance agent in town? \_\_\_\_\_
8. Which bank provides the best service? \_\_\_\_\_
9. What carpet store offers the best prices? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Who's the best beautician in town? \_\_\_\_\_
11. Who's the best pest control service in town? \_\_\_\_\_
12. Which business is the best in roofing? \_\_\_\_\_
13. Who's the best accountant in town? \_\_\_\_\_
14. Which is the best company to work for? \_\_\_\_\_
15. Which rental store offers the best prices? \_\_\_\_\_
16. Who sells the best donuts in town? \_\_\_\_\_

## ADD YOUR OWN CATEGORY:

Do you know a person, business, or thing worthy of recognition? Write in your own question and answer. We might just include it!

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## Working cowboys

By LINDA CHOATE  
Lifestyle Editor

At 6 a.m., the morning is still cool. The sun has yet to creep high enough in the sky to be a bother. There is very little breeze and nothing disturbs the quiet but an occasional call from a lonely Bob White quail.

It's at this peaceful hour that the workday begins for cowboys Carroll and Dusty Choate, Dean Forrest and Ricky Furlong.

Before quitting time tonight, these men will round up about 72 head of cattle. This herd is spread out over some 2500 acres.

Getting the cattle up is only the beginning of the day's tasks. Once they are gathered and penned the cattle must be worked. But these men will worry with that later.

They unload their horses and check their tack. Carroll Choate, owner of the herd, explains the lay of the pasture they are about to ride.

It will be a difficult ride today. The cattle are resting deep in the brush of a wide draw that cuts the property. Hard to spot and even harder to keep together the numerous herd is a worthy adversary to even these seasoned cowboys.

On the ride into the pasture the men swap lies and enjoy the last few minutes of the cool morning. The day is already beginning to warm.

Having made their game plan earlier, the cowboys begin to fan out in different directions using an approach called "the wagon wheel." Once they find the cattle they will try to circle around the unsuspecting animals, each rider moving in, and herd them toward the working pens.

The ride grows quiet for awhile as the men search the brush and hills for their quarry. The men are alert, listening for the slightest sound beyond that of horse hooves pounding the dust.

A holler rings out from over the ridge. Someone has spotted the herd. The adrenaline pumps hard

in the veins of the cowboys as the roundup begins.

The men yell to each other to establish positions and relay locations of the cattle. They move in at a full run. No time to waste.

If luck is with them this morning, they'll circle around a good portion of the herd and begin to move them in. The surprised cattle try to split off and escape their noisy intruders. The large animals move surprisingly fast.

The cowboys work as a team and gather a good number of the herd. A few peel off on the way to the pens only to be forced back into the pack by some savvy rider.

Soon the first batch of cattle has been rounded up and penned. The men let their sweaty horses drink while they discuss the return to the pasture to gather the remaining herd. This process continues until all the animals that can be found are in the working pens.

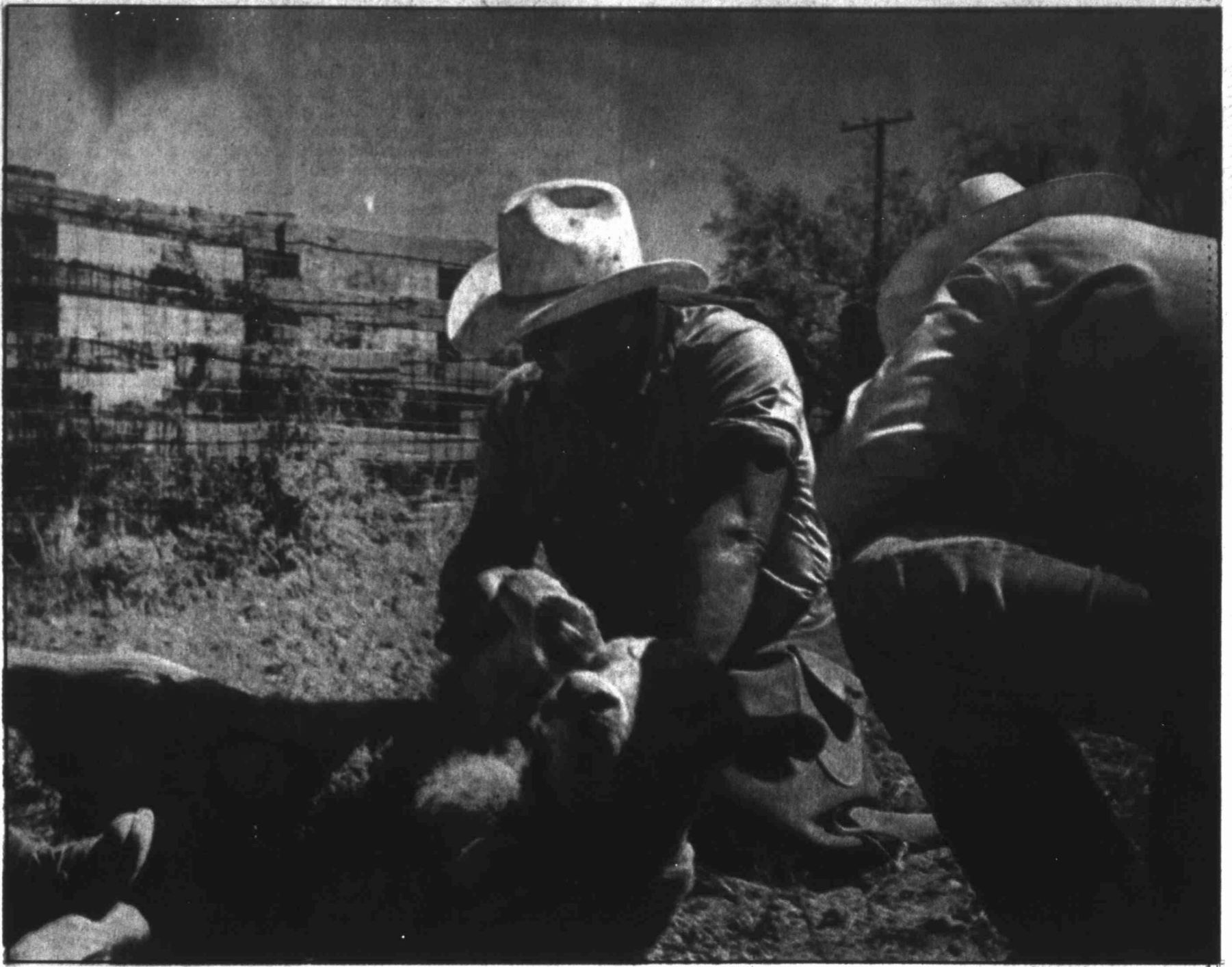
By the time the cattle are rounded up, the sun has climbed high in the sky and the rhythmic buzz of locusts has replaced the call of the Bob White. The ride was rough but the men know that the work is only beginning.

Now the herd must be separated. The calves must be inoculated, tagged, castrated and treated for disease. Cows will be checked for pregnancy and all the herd will be sprayed for pests.

Separating the herd is a wonder to watch. Ricky Furlong, a full time cowboy and horseman from Coahoma, works as one with his horse to pry the young calves from their mothers. The cutting horse bobs and weaves to isolate the calf who is then herded into a separate pen with much protest from his mother.

Once all the calves are weeded out and alone in the pen, Ricky ropes them one at a time and drags them into the hands of the waiting cowboys.

Carroll and his son Dusty work alongside friend and horse-trader Dean Forrest and hired-hand Juan Gonzales, to perform the necessary



Dusty Choate, facing the camera, secures a calf so it can be inoculated and tagged by his father Carroll Choate.

work on the calves.

As the dust flies, the young bull calves are quickly castrated using a pocket knife. Their ears are notched for identification, a hormone shot is injected behind the ear and it is inoculated for black leg disease. The bawling calf is quickly

released and the next calf is roped and dragged into position. A young female calf gets the same treatment except for, obviously, castration.

The mother cows bellow from the other pens. The process is rough, but necessary to keep the herd healthy and productive. The

cowboys make quick work of the young calves and shortly the doctored animals rest quietly in a nearby pen. The young ones are done for the day.

By this time the air has become hot to breathe and the gritty dust sticks in the throats of the men. As if on cue, Carroll's wife, Joyce, has

just pulled up and begins to unload the lunch she has prepared for the hungry cowboys.

The men fill their plates and sit on the ground in the shade of a pick-up while they eat. It gets quiet for a while. They are visibly tired.

It begins gradually, but before long the conversation is in full swing. Stories are swapped about past roundups, old ranchers and old injuries. The men talk and laugh but soon, too soon, the break is over.

There is much work left to accomplish before they can really rest. Next the cows must be separated for pregnancy testing.

The ones that have been nursed by the calves in the herd will be weeded out and put in a separate pen. Again the cowboys go to work picking and choosing the animals to be tested.

The squeeze shoot, a large metal device that surrounds the animal, has been placed in position ready to hold the squirming cows during testing. They are urged through a passage into the confining contraption. Once in place inside the shoot, Dr. Joe Neff, veterinarian, literally reaches inside the animal to feel the gestating calf inside. He marks on the back of the cow with a grease pencil to indicate how far along she is in the pregnancy.

If the cow is more than 5 months pregnant she will be returned to the herd. If she is less, chances are she will be sold.

The summer heat is intense now. There is no breeze. But there is yet one more task to perform on this herd today. The animals must be sprayed with insecticides to rid them of grubs, lice and ticks.

Cattle don't care for being sprayed so the men must herd them into a corner while another sprays them with the chemicals. The cowboys are able to hold the animals for a while. All it takes is one gutsy cow to jump between the row of men. Once a single animal escapes, the rest do not hesitate to follow suit. They make a break for it. The men wave their hats and holler to keep the cattle grouped. This time they loose.

No big deal. The cowboys smile and kid each other a little and go once more to move the cattle back into the corner to finish the spraying. The mood seems to lighten as the end of the work grows near.

Tired, gritty and beat up, the cowboys begin to load their horses, check the gates and wrap up a hard day's work. The sun and the heat have been their enemy today, but the men have accomplished all they set out to do.

The cattle are all accounted for. They are healthy and well taken care of. It's no wonder that there are so few real cowboys left in this day and time. The work is extremely difficult, but the results help to feed a meat-hungry nation.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Writer Linda Choate was given the opportunity to ride with the men during the roundup. Choate said it was an experience she will never forget, even after she recovers physically from her grueling day in the saddle.



Above, the cattle are herded into a single holding pen before they are separated for working. In the top right photo Carroll Choate, left, Juan Gonzales, Dusty Choate and Dean Forrest try their best to contain the cattle in a close group for spraying. Cooperation is not one of a cow's virtues. Right center, Dusty Choate, foreground, and Ricky Furlong swap some lies on the way to the pasture during the first ride of the morning. Bottom right, Ricky Furlong skillfully ropes a calf by the heels to remove it from the rest of the herd. All the calves will be separated for working and then returned to the herd. Below, the squeeze shoot is used to secure the cows during pregnancy testing by veterinarian Dr. Joe Neff.





# Weddings

## Evans-Welch

Tiffanie Sue Evans exchanged wedding vows with Brian Scott Welch June 1, 1991, at 7 p.m. in a ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Pastor David Robertson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Evans of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Welch of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by Ronnie Dodson of Coahoma, the bride wore a full floor-length gown of white organza featuring short puffed sleeves with a sweetheart neckline accented with pearls and silk flowers. The back of her dress was accented with pearls and a beautiful bow at the waistline. A shoulder-length veil was attached to a satin and pearl wreath style head piece. Also, white sheer silk gloves with pearls were worn.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white rose buds, tied with satin ribbons.

Kimberly Young, maid of honor wore a pale pink tea length satin dress.

The groom and best man, Matthew Grisham, wore white tuxedos accented with pink cummerbunds.

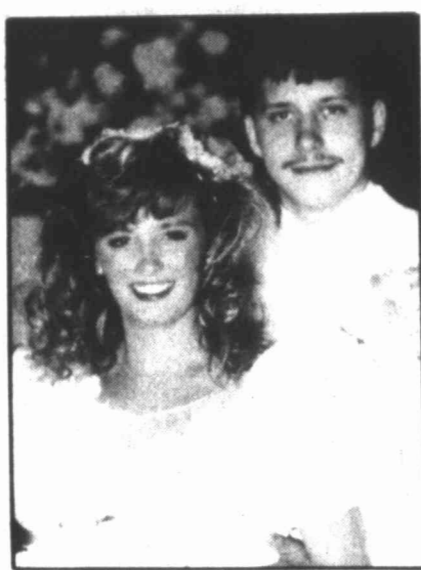
Ronna Dodson, flower girl, wore a floor length white gown accented with pink bows.

Tyler Williams, ring bearer, wore a white tuxedo with a pink cummerbund.

Annie Williams registered guest dressed in a white eilet dress accented with pink roses.

Others in the wedding party included ushers James Welch, brother of the groom, and Clay Loyd, cousin of the bride.

A reception of pink and white flowers and balloons honored the couple in the church fellowship hall. The bride's cake, covered in white roses, was three tiers separated with columns and topped



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN WELCH

with the traditional bride and groom ornament. On each side of the wedding cake were two accent cakes with pink and white roses, each with the bride and groom's names written in pink. The bride's table, laid with white lace over a pink table cloth was accented with pink and white flowers and balloons. Two side tables were laid with pink and white table cloths, a pink and white flower arrangement complementing the crystal punch bowl, and silver coffee service.

Ladies helping with the reception were: Cheryl Fisher, Linda Willadsen, Lee Ann Dudley, Sharon Dodson, and Teresa Williams.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla.

The groom attended Big Spring High School, served in the United States Army and is now employed by Bailey Electric Co. of Big Spring.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

## Fish-Holguin

Sue Fish became the bride of Henry Holguin June 15, 1991, at 6 p.m. at Los Tres Amigos. Justice of the Peace China Long performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Upshaw, Fort Stockton. Parents of the groom are Ramon and Elodia Holguin, Big Spring.

Twin candelabra holding peach and white candles entwined with ivy and peach roses marked the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length satin gown with ivory lace overlay. The gown featured a graduating hemline reaching the ground in back. A deep V back with a dropped waist was caught with a satin bow in the back. The bride carried a bouquet of peach silk roses held by her grandmother's handkerchiefs. Attached to the arrangement was a ivory and peach brooch belonging to the bride's mother. The bouquet was tied with peach and ivory shimmering ribbon and beads belonging to the bride's late grandmother.

Susanna Holguin, Phoenix, Ariz., aunt of the groom, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Chrissy Duggan, sister of the groom; Debbie Holguin, sister of the groom; Mary Baldwin; Mary Gaona; Olga Billalba; Lori Mendoza; Margie Rios; Helen Anguiano; Pat Mendoza; Jennifer Villa; Vanessa Billalba; Charlene Villa; Belinda Gonzales; Christin Luevano; Nora Luevano and Crystal Garza.

Kayci Fish, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Best man was David Holguin, Phoenix, Ariz., uncle of the groom.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY HOLGUIN

Groomsmen were David Duggan; Clifton Skalicky; Jaime Baldwin; Vince Gaona; Tommy Billalba; Danny Mendoza; Rene Villa; Bryan Fish; Trey Fish; Richard Gonzales; Angel Villa and Paulie Holguin, brother of the groom.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony. The bride's table was round and mirror-topped. It held a three-tiered heart-shaped cake that was white with peach roses. Tiers were separated by white cherubs. The cake was topped with white wedding bells. Surrounding the cake were peach and white roses. A buffet was prepared for the celebration by Ramon and Pat Holguin and Anita Valles.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and is currently employed by Golden Plains Care Center as a bookkeeper.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. His is the owner of Holguin Roofing and Home Improvement.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

## Parkhill-Avant

Rhonda Lynn Parkhill and Danny Lynn Avant were joined in marriage June 18, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Royce Clay performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Charlene Parkhill, Big Spring.

Roger and Joy Avant, Big Spring, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was decorated with an archway of greenery and dusty rose carnations accented with white bows.

The vocalists were David and Evelynne Elrod; Dee and Lynda Elrod and Pat Moore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline and puffed sleeves. Sposabella lace accented the bodice and sleeves. The draped skirt was edged in organza ruffles and highlighted with sposabella lace. Her veil of layered tulle fell from a head-dress of silk flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of dusty rose carnations and rose buds entwined with white ribbon.

Lisa Anne Beltran, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Robert Johnson was the best man. Brothers of the groom, Dale and Dean Avant were the ushers.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was laid with



MR. AND MRS. DANNY AVANT

white lace over dusty rose and held a three-tiered white wedding cake with dusty rose decorations topped with wedding bells. The bride's bouquet was used as a centerpiece. The groom's table was laid in dusty rose and held a chocolate cake, nuts, wedding cookies and coffee.

The bride is graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Wal-Mart.

The groom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Kwikie Grocery.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in Big Spring.

## Gaitan-Patrick

Trinidad Gaitan exchanged wedding vows with Russell Allen Patrick Jr. on June 29, 1991, at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church. Father Robert performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agustin V. Gaitan, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Dr. Russell Patrick and Nancy Lenois Patrick, Big Spring.

The altar was adorned with candelabra and a unity candle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of light satin with a high collar and puffed sleeves accented with sequins on lace. Her veil of squin roses was decorated with strand of babies breath flowers. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Michele Patrick, Big Spring, sister of the groom, served as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Olga Ortega, Sylvia Rainer, sister of the bride; Martha Rubio, Grace Gomez, Leanne Patrick, sister of the groom; Elfi Tucker, Yolanda Rodriguez, Madonna Chavez and Carmenlita Arguello. Amanda Rubio and Anna Martinez, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. Patrick Aguilar, nephew of the groom was the ringbearer.

Agustin Gaitan Jr. was the best man. The groomsmen were Andrew Ortega, Darrell Moore, Gilbert Rubio, Jose Gomez, Glen Harkins, Danny Tucker, John Rodriguez, Mike Ziali and Chris Martinez.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Texas National Guard Armory.

The bride's table held a three-tiered cake boasting a crystal



MRS. RUSSELL PATRICK

fountain and six satellite cakes. The satellite cakes joined the center cake by four crystal stairways with bridesmaids and groomsmen descending each stairway. The entire cake was trimmed with wild red roses. The centerpiece was a bouquet of red and white roses. The groom had a horseshoe chocolate cake and a matching centerpiece of red and white roses.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Winn Dixie.

The groom is also a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School. He has attended college at A.S.U. and the University of Texas in Austin. He is currently employed by the V.A. Hospital in the pharmacy department.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio and Houston the couple will reside in Austin.

## Raines-Schmitt

Kimberly D. Raines and Fred A. Schmitt were united in marriage June 3, 1991, in Key West, Fla. A gazebo on the pier overlooking the Atlantic Ocean was the setting chosen for the private ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Big Spring, and Stephen E. Raines, Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schmitt, Huntingdon Valley, Penn., are parents of the groom.

The bride wore a tea-length, white, V-necked dress adorned with flower appliques. In her hair she wore a comb of white lilies and pearls.

White lilies, white roses, and pink carnations made up the bride's bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Woman's University. She is an Occupational Therapist. The groom is a graduate of Temple University



MR. AND MRS. FRED SCHMITT

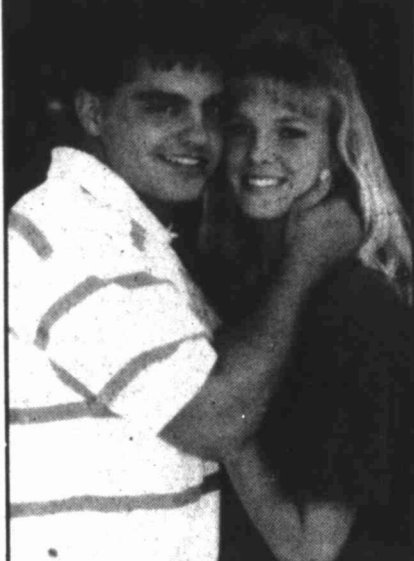
and is a Physical Therapist. Both are employed by Group One Therapy, Grand Rapids, Minn., as traveling therapists.

After a stay at a Key West Resort the couple traveled to Las Vegas and on to Bakersfield, Calif., where they will temporarily reside.

## Engaged



**JULY WEDDING** — Susan Denise Self daughter of E.J. and Carol Self, Big Spring, and Kenneth Joe Rose, son of Don and Ann Booth, Stanton and Jimmy E. Rose, Big Spring, will join hands in marriage on July 20 at the Home of the bride's parents in Big Spring. The Rev. Elmer Clinton will perform the ceremony.



**AUGUST VOWS** — Shona Drewery, daughter of Wayne and Glynn Drewery, Coahoma, and Darrell Aberegg, son of Harold and Frances Aberegg, Big Spring, will be united in marriage on August 17 at the Midway Baptist Church. Dr. Rick Davis will officiate.



**JULY NUPTIALS** — Ronda Appleton, daughter of Ron and Brenda Appleton, Waxahachie, and Reed Stewart, son of Danny and LeRuth Stewart, Sterling City, will become man and wife on July 20 at the College Street Church of Christ in Waxahachie. The Rev. Sam Billingsley will perform the ceremony.



**DATE SET** — Lisa Evans daughter of Wilma Evans, Big Spring, and Alan D. Thompson, son of Rick and Barbara Thompson, Marfa, will exchange vows, on July 13 at the First Methodist Church in Marfa.

## Museum announces exhibit

The Presidential Museum is pleased to announce its summer exhibit will be "Hail to the Chief". This exhibit will feature the larger than life sized portraits of the Presidents from the Billie Trimble Chandler collection of paintings of the Presidents and First Ladies.

Several of the paintings have been featured in other exhibits but this will be the first showing of all of the Presidential portraits in this collection, from George Washington through Gerald Ford.

This collection of paintings was acquired by the Presidential Museum in September of 1989. The

portraits were done by the Japanese artist Shoji Ohzawa who was commissioned by Mrs. Chandler while she was a teacher at Itazuke Air Force Base, Kyushu, Japan. The paintings of the First Ladies were displayed at the Presidential Museum for the first time in August of last year.

The Presidents who are not portrayed by the Chandler portraits, Carter, Reagan and Bush, will be represented by photos and items from the permanent collections of the Presidential Museum.

For more information call the Museum at 332-7123.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN US  
**JUNE 30, 1991**  
 AT  
**10:50 A.M.**  
 FOR  
**"GOD OF OUR FATHERS"**  
 PRESENTED BY THE SANCTUARY CHOIR  
 AND A PATRIOTIC MESSAGE PRESENTED BY  
**DR. KENNETH G. PATRICK, PASTOR**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**705 W. MARCY DRIVE**  
 &  
**"LIVE AT THE PALACE"**  
 PRESENTED BY THE YOUTH CHOIR  
 AT  
**6:00 P.M.**

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# Big Spring Cadet leads New York parade

When that tumultuous ticker tape parade honoring the Korean War veterans passed through New York City Tuesday, a Big Spring favorite son led the way.

West Point Cadet Matthew Burrows, son of Guy and Debbie Burrows, was a member of the color guard that led things off. ("We watched and watched the parade on TV," says Debbie, "but we never did see him!") Matthew, a BSHS graduate, is a senior at West Point this year.

Other heady experiences under the young cadet's belt: Gen. Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf spoke to his class in May, and President George Bush himself gave the graduation address this month, a duty usually relegated to the vice president.

Matthew spent a two-week vacation in Big Spring recently. The family — Matthew, Debbie, Guy, Kathryn Burrows (and baby Grant) — went fishing at Lake Fork near Dallas. "The four of us caught 78 fish!" boasts Debbie.

Ella Carroll threw a barbecue dinner last weekend in honor of her brother, George Neill, Austin, George, 80, has been recovering from a stroke for the past two years, and he felt it was a milestone to be able to drive to Big Spring to see the family.

Sharing the occasion were Ella's sister Lola, with husband Milt Knowles, Odessa, and their daughter, LaNell and Paul Webb, with Kirby and Erin, Odessa; Ella's niece and husband, Gloria and Terry Kimborough, Abilene.

Big Spring guests were Ella's daughter Eloise and Don Swinney



**Tidbits**  
LEA WHITEHEAD

with their grandchildren, Patrick and Brett Swinney; and her son Wesley and Genie Carroll with Amy; plus brother Ralph Neill, sister-in-law Ima Jean Neill, and Lois Eason.

George spent the week here visiting.

George and Veta Colvin are just back from a trip to Atlanta where they visited family, toured the Kennasaw Mountain Civil War Memorial, and attended a convention of Civitan International.

They visited their daughter Suzie and Tony Ham, with children Rusty and Mollie, who live in Kennasaw. And George dropped in on a cousin, Peggy Zacharias, whom "I hadn't seen since 1959!"

Most of the vacation was planned, but there was one thing the Colvins hadn't expected: George was honored at the convention with a Civitan Foundation Fellow Award for contributions made in his name to the club's scholarship fund.

Charlotte and Bill Irwin took her mother, Gladys Holden, and aunt, Ava Lichey, Tahoka, to the annual reunion of the McCreary families in Comanche.

"The McCreary family home is

still in existence," says Charlotte. "It has been restored, and another family now lives there, but we can still drive by and look at it."

A pecan tree in the McCreary family orchard was once featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." The tree had fallen over a ravine and taken root on the other side, creating a natural living bridge — and it's still living!

The 75 reunion-goers attended a Sunday morning tea, later gathering for services at the First Presbyterian Church, where R. P. McCreary was among the early founders. Laying of wreaths at the graves at forbears is another tradition at the reunion.

At 86, Gladys was the oldest family member in attendance. Her great-great niece, Stephanie Giles, Fort Worth, was the youngest at seven months. Others attending included Gladys' and Ava's sister, Ruth Giles Mansville; and Ava's daughter, Mary Lou Boggus, Corpus Christi.

"We crammed in as much as we could," says Nancy Marshall of the whirlwind vacation she and Terry took with twins Kirstin and Tyler, 9.

Nancy was excited about all the former Big Spring residents they saw, especially David and Sharon Justice with Jeremy and Joanie (who now live in Three Rivers, where David is with the federal prison system.)

Nancy's day-by-day account took them to San Antonio, then to Three Rivers where the Justice family joined them for a trip to

Corpus Christi and Mustang Island. In Corpus Christi, they visited Allen and Bina Sturdivant, Terry's aunt and uncle, who just moved there from Big Spring.

While the men went deep sea fishing off Corpus Christi, Nancy and Sharon and all the kids relaxed at "Schlitterbahn", a 65-acre water ride extravaganza in New Braunfels.

Then the two families visited former resident Gary Dunnam and Sharon Stein in Victoria. Gary, a Cinemark executive, deposited the children at the movies while he took the adults on a tour of the city's Victorian mansions — many listed on the National Registry. (Gary and Sharon live in one of these early homes themselves.)

After a day of fishing at Port LaVaca, the travelers returned to San Antonio to pick up Sharon's son, Cade, who was flying home from a trip to England, a graduation present. (Cade, a 1987 graduate of BSHS, attended Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., on a swimming scholarship.)

The Marshall and the Justice families gathered one night to celebrate the Marshalls' anniversary at dinner at the Tower of Americas, and the next night they dined on fajitas at the home of former Coahoma resident Lou (Dull) and Dick King.

Nancy reports that Gary and Sharon will make a trip to Big Spring soon to visit his parents, Jay and Annie Dunnam. And David and Sharon will be here for a few days during the July 4 holiday.



**Back in the drink**  
ABOARD THE VOYAGER II, EAST OF NANTUCKET, Mass. — Scientists aboard the Abel-J release a pilot whale down a styrofoam slide into the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday. The whale is one of two which were saved from a mass beaching last December on Cape Cod and nursed back to health at the Boston Aquarium.

## Stork club

- Born to Viola Juarez and Jaime Salgado Sr., 700 S. Lancaster, a son, Zachary Blake Salgado, on June 20, 1991 at 2:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Ismael and Dora Juarez, Big Spring; and Andres and Juana Salgado, Stanton. Zachary is the baby brother of Ru Ann, 5, and Jaime Jr., 20 months.
- Born to Jesus L. and Sylvia Trevino, Garden City, a daughter, Amanda Marie Trevino, on June 21, 1991 at 10:16 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Trevino, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garcia Sr., Lorenzo. Amanda is the baby sister of Maryann Lynn, 2 1/2.
- Born to Eugenio Christina Arellano, Big Spring, a daughter, Angelica Arellano, on June 22, 1991 at 11:32 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Eugenio and Concepcion Arellano. Angelica is the baby sister of Anthony and Rebecca.
- Born to Tamara Marshaye Magers, Big Spring, a daughter, Essence Nicole Magers, on June 24, 1991 at 7:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandmother is Sandra Magers, Irving. Great-grandparents are Opal and Ellihue Magers, Big Spring.
- Born to Domingo Castillo and Peggy McCord, Big Spring, a daughter, Iralia Dina Castillo, on June 25, 1991 at 12:17 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Castillo, Big Spring.
- Born to Pedro (Pete) S. and Frances Covarrubias, 3700 Boulder, a son, Pedro Salvador Covarrubias II, on June 25, 1991 at 6:37 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franco, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Covarrubias, Knott.
- Born to Donald and Karie Holsenbeck, 108 Cottonwood, a son, Justin Wayne Holsenbeck, on June 26, 1991 at 8:17 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Leon and Charles Holsenbeck, Big Spring; Leon Henson, Stanton; and Sue Henson, Big Spring. Justin is the baby brother of Brent, 2 1/2.

**ELSEWHERE**

- Born to Ricky and Kristi Moeller, Munday, a son, Bandy Thomas Lee, on June 4, 1991 at 3:18 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Grandparents are Tommy and Mollie Wyrick, Coahoma; and Ernest and Zella Moeller, Haskell. Bandy is the baby brother of Lynndy Aline, 2.
- Born to David and Cindy Carlisle, 2708 Ann Dr., a daughter, Caitlin Dawn Carlisle, on June 11, 1991 at 5:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, delivered by Dr. Gary Madden at Midland Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Harold and Janette Bentley, and Vera Carlisle, all of Big Spring. Caitlin is the baby sister of DeAnna, 2.
- Born to Melvin and Carla Berry, Big Spring, a daughter, Michelle Janiene Berry, on June 12, 1991 at 1:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue K. Fisher at Martin County Hospital in Stanton. Grandparents are Edward and Cora Berry, Big Spring; and Blanch Rister, Abilene. Michelle is the baby sister of Jessie, 2.
- Born to Alan and Laurie Cash, Big Spring, a son, Alex Reid Cash, on June 12, 1991 at 10:31 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Norman Fry at Midland Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Cash, Camden, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Houston.
- Born to Jack and Tammy Lockhart, Rt. 2 Box 7K, a son, Clay Thomas Lockhart, on June 17, 1991 at 5:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Hinz and Dr. Broom at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Gayle Worthan, 610 Tulane, and Dale Worthan HC 76. Paternal grandparents are Jeanie Lockhart, 4013 Dixon, and the late Tom Lockhart. Clay is the baby brother of Clint, 21 months.
- Born to Frank and Cheryl Joy, 3604 Hamilton, a son, Taylor Wayne Joy, on June 18, 1991 at 9:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. De Shan at Midland Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Carter Jr. Paternal grandparents are the late Leslie T. Joy, the late Iosie Joy Bishop, and Mr. Alvin Bishop. Taylor is the baby brother of Justin and Jeremy, both 14.
- Born to Ray and Peggy Lee, Coahoma, a daughter, Kelly Janea Lee, on June 18, 1991 at 11:32 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sutliff at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. Grandparents are Dorothy Coates Shipley, San Angelo; and Della C. Lee, Corpus Christi. Baby Kelly is the namesake of Kelly Jones, Honolulu, Hawaii. Kelly is the baby sister of Brandy, 9, and Maeagan, 6.
- Born to Randy and Dianne Perdue, Big Spring, twin sons, Jerrod Keith Perdue at 8:32 a.m., and Brandon Kyle Perdue at 8:33 a.m.; on June 20, 1991, weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces and 2 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Braun and Dr. Deshan at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Grandparents are Ken and Jo Allen, Alpine; and Lucille Perdue, Oklahoma.

## Child's disfigurement leaves friend speechless

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend and I read your column and discuss the letters and your replies. We usually agree with your answers. Now we have a question for you: Let's say that "Mary" was shopping and ran into a young woman she had known in college — we'll call her Beatrice. Beatrice had her 2-year-old son in a stroller, and when Mary looked at the little boy, she wasn't prepared for the shock she got. The child's face was terribly deformed and disfigured! What should Mary have said — if anything? My friend said, "I would have ignored the abnormality and said something like, 'My, what a sweet child. How old is he?'" I said, "I would have been more honest and said something like, 'I'm sorry about your baby, but I hear they are able to do amazing reconstructive surgery now.'" Abby, what do you think a parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear? My friend and I are hoping you will respond in your column. It would be helpful to many readers. — **NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE**

**DEAR NO NAME:** Just when I think I've seen everything, along comes a letter such as this one. Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who insists he is not addicted to tobacco because he doesn't smoke cigarettes — he smokes a pipe! He says, "I don't inhale, so a pipe can't hurt me." Meanwhile, his wife inhales his secondhand smoke all day, and it must hurt because she has a



**Dear Abby**

respiratory problem and a chronic cough. This man claims he doesn't have a habit, yet he is never seen without some kind of pipe — which he constantly is lighting, packing with tobacco, tapping into an ashtray or fiddling with in some manner. He has a very impressive collection of pipes as well as a variety of fancy blends of tobacco, so it's apparent that he is not just a casual smoker. He brags that he could quit his pipe tomorrow and never miss it because he really doesn't have a habit. Abby, I wonder whom is he kidding? — **AN OBSERVER**

**DEAR OBSERVER:** Himself.

**DEAR ABBY:** This may seem like a small problem to you, but it is straining my marriage. We recently bought a used car from a woman. Two weeks later, my husband discovered \$42 in cash in between some papers in the glove compartment. I think we should return the money to the woman, but my husband is adamant about keeping it. He says, "We bought the car as is," and I say, "We know it's hers, and it would be dishonest to keep it." Abby, we have agreed to go by your decision. Until then, sign me... **DILEMMA IN ANCHORAGE**

**DEAR DILEMMA:** Return the \$42.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

## Humane society

Pet of the week "Rambo and Angel" mother and son watch dog team. Both are black lab mixes, shorthaired black coat and square muzzle. Young adults, spayed and neutered, need a home-special deal to keep them together.

"Jerry" wire haired daschund mix, he has ared coat and is very small, around 10 lbs., male, 1 and 1/2 years old.

"Rosie" full blood cocker spaniel, solid black, curly coat with a loving personality, female, adult.

"Jenny" pointer mix puppy. She is liver and white with a sleek coat. 2 and 1/2 months old, female, almost housebroken, adorable age to go home.

"Grover and Dover" both are full blood brittany spaniels. Liver and white curly coats, around one year of age. Both are neutered males. Come see.

"Magoo and Freddy" airdale mix brothers, tan with black markings and wirey coat. 7 months old, neutered males, one is beautiful and one has a great personality.

"King" outstanding solid white kitten, one blue eye and one gold eye, shorthaired coat, litterbox trained male.

"D.C." striking chocolate point siamese, blue eyes, loving adult, female.

"Siam" lilac point siamese kitten, bright blue eyes (a little cross-

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## Club news

### NARVE has memorial

The NARVE met at the Kentwood Adult Center June 20. Mrs. Claudia McCreary, president presided.

Memorial services were held for seven members who passed away during the past year.

Mrs. H. C. Shirley was reported to be ill.

Mrs. W. C. Bell and Mrs. J. W. Weidel were present who had June birthdays.

The next meeting, July 18, will host an Ice Cream Party at 6:00 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

### Sew and Chatter club meets

The Sew and Chatter Club met June 26 in Doris Gibson's home with Ruby Haynes as co-hostess.

There were eight members present. Louise Porter presided at the business meeting. A report was given on members who are ill.

The program was a display of crocheted items made by Doris Gibson. The collection consisted of items ranging from an afghan large enough to cover a king size bed to designer type dresses made of fine crochet thread — Gibson explained her technique, and the amount of time required to complete individual items.

The next meeting will be July 10 at the home of Allie Moore, 1700 Lancaster.

### Talk, talk, talk

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning June 25.

Toastmaster of the day was Dene Sheppard. Table topics were led by Donna Jackson, and the word of the day was rift, meaning cleft or fissure. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was spending on space program. Best table topic speaker was Bill Sheppard. Earl Bushey was voted best speaker. His speech was a keynote

address to the Winter Sports Clinic. The best evaluator was Bill Frey. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson, 267-3008.

### Sand Springs Lions install new officers

On June 22 the Sand Springs Lions Club held their installation banquet in the banquet room at the Golden Corral Restaurant.

The following men were installed as the 1991-1992 officers: President — Charlie Gray; 1st Vice President — Barney Edens; 2nd Vice President — Johnny Zitterkopf; 3rd Vice President — Mike Hurlburt; Tail Twister — Fred Franklin; Lion Tamer — Jerrell Barbee; 1 Year Director — Jimmy Earnest; 1 Year Director — Darren Skinner; 2 Year Director — Larry Torres; Membership Director — Herschell Matthies; Secretary/Treasurer — Guy Teague.

Guest speaker for the Lions was Leonard Hanson, Executive Director of District 2-A1 Eyebank located in Midland. Mr. Hanson also installed the new officers. Jimmie McCain presented the Lion of the Year 1990-1991 award to Guy Teague. A new member kit was presented by Jimmie McCain to Maurise Wright. Mr. McCain also presented the Past President award to himself, as he is the outgoing president.

The evening was not all business, the Lions and their guests surprised Ross Hill with complimentary birthday cake from the Corral for his 87th year. Mr. Hill was a guest.

### V.F.W. Auxiliary plans supper

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 2013 Met at the Post Home on Driver Road on June 4th. Mrs. Bernice McCreary, president presided.

Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Jesse Hernandez were delegates to the State Convention in Dallas.

A pot luck supper will be hosted by the Post and Auxiliary July 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home Driver Road.



Alvin Owens, left, George Colvin, center, and Polly Mooney.

## Colvin honored by CIF

George and Veta Colvin members of the Big Spring Civitan Club attended Civitans International Convention held this year at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta, Ga. June 19-22. George was honored, with others by being named a fellow in the Civitan International Foundation's oldest program, the Dr. Courtney W. Shropshire Memorial Scholarships Fund. Colvin's fellow was made possible by the local club members, other clubs and individuals in the Texas District who pooled resources amounting to \$1,000.00. Colvin has served the Texas District 3 terms as Lt. Gov. 2 terms on the Executive Board, 2 years as District Candy Box Chairman, and last year as District Secretary/Treasurer. He held offices in the local club during the same period of time. Veta is the current Lt. Governor for Area VI in the Texas District. Civitan International was under the leadership of its first woman

President Polly Mooney during the 1990-91 year.

Civitan's purpose is to provide programs for personal and professional development while encouraging service to the local community. Civitan has traditionally helped the mentally and physically handicapped, including premier sponsorship of the International Special Olympics. However, each club decides which service projects it will participate in and which groups and individuals it will assist.

Civitan was established in 1917 by a small group of businessmen meeting weekly and discussing how they could improve their community. In 1974, Civitan became the first major all-male service organization to decide by majority vote to welcome women as equal members. Today, Civitan has grown to a membership of 50,000 in 1800 clubs throughout North America, Europe and Asia.



Musicians playing "Ballad of Dockum's Store" during the musical prairie drama God's Country. The production is August 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, and 10.

## The Prairie Drama

The Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation will produce the prairie drama, "God's Country," the first two weekends in August. Community-based talent depicts the life and local history including both the joys and hardships faced by the early settlers. The setting for God's Country is the realistic

atmosphere of the Blanco Canyon, where much of the original story took place.

Showings and tickets are limited and virtually every show is a sellout. Contact God's Country at 806/675-2906, P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, Tx. 79322 for ticket information.

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; sweet corn; broccoli; granola bars.  
**TUESDAY** — Meat loaf; spinach; mashed potatoes; corn bread; fruit cocktail.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fried chicken; gravy; potato salad; cabbage; bread pudding.  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY** — 4th of July holiday.

**STANTON SR. CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** — Tuna casserole; fried okra; carrot and pineapple salad; cooked prunes; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit; sliced bread; milk.

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Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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## The Farmers Market

DON RICHARDSON  
 COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-  
 AGRICULTURE

Seven area growers officially opened up the Big Spring setting for the Permian Basin Farmers Market on June 19. From personal observation and participants' response, it certainly appeared to be successful.

Growers participating in the Grand Opening included Jorge Hernandez, Mr. & Mrs. Bennie McChristan, Lowell Knoop, Jerome Hoelscher, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Kirby.

An outstanding variety of products were on hand to tempt the taste buds of the 200 persons estimated to have visited the market on opening day.

Squash & onions were in abundant supply with peppers & tomatoes available also. A miscellaneous offering of other vegetables & fruits, plums, etc. were also on hand. A beautiful offering of bedding plants and hanging baskets were also there to help round off the selections of produce to consumers.

All growers participating in the market are members of the Permian Basin Farmers Market Association. They offer consumers excellent quality of fresh, home-grown fruits, vegetables and other

Ask the agent



products such as honey & landscape plant materials each week at Midland & Odessa locations, in addition to Big Spring. The producers are all friendly, out-going people who enjoy visiting with customers and provide a very valuable service to our community.

If you have never visited a Farmers Market, you really need to. They are a lot of fun and you meet some really nice people there. You might see some of your old friends there shopping and visiting.

Information on becoming a member of the Permian Basin Farmers Market Association can be obtained by contacting the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or by coming by in person to its office located on the first floor of the courthouse in Big Spring. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday - closed at noon on holidays.



### First cook

**NORTH FORT HOOD.**—Last week, Big Spring resident, Jayland N. White, shut down his lathe at Instamelt Systems, Inc., and exchanged the heat of the machine shop for the heat of a kitchen.

For two weeks, citizen White will become citizen soldier Sgt. White, first cook with the Texas Army National Guard.

White serves with Battery A, 3/132 Field Artillery, 49th Armored Division, based in Big Spring.

As first cook, White oversees the feeding of the 100 plus people of Battery A.

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**HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY** except Tuesday

**MONDAY** All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88 including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)

**TUESDAY** Haircut - \$3.00 includes shampoo and blowdry

**WEDNESDAY** Tint - \$7.00 Frost or Bleach - \$12.50 style included

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### Cash for champions

Brian and Angela Tubb, son and daughter of Richie and Jill Tubb, (center) received the "Cash for Champions" awards from Jimmy Harris, Acco Feeds representative of Abilene (left) and Ronnie Wood, owner of Big Spring Farm Supply (far right). The program is sponsored by Acco Feeds for the 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors. The award is presented to those exhibitors who, using Acco feed, produce champions.

## Newcomers

John D. and Sherril Hodnett and their daughters, Kember, 3, and Heather, 6, from Havelock, S.C. John is a nurse aid at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies are baseball and tennis.

Mary Ann Bramley from Andrews, does waitress work. Hobbies are refinishing furniture, ceramics and sewing.

Kathy Craig from Crockett, is a registered nurse for Comanche Trail Nursing Center and is a nurse examiner for Texas Nursing Association. Hobbies are arrowhead hunting, movies and cooking.

Jimmy Lofton from Wells, is the administrator at Golden Plains Care Center. His hobby is bowling.

Mark and Jane Roman and their son, Joshua, 6 months, from Amarillo. Mark is employed at Gamco Industries Inc. Hobbies are fishing, reading and football.

Vern A. and Kim Davis and their daughters, Marcie, 8, Tammy, 6,

and Kerri, 3, from Abilene. Vern is a recruiter for the Army National Guard. Kim is a day care and kindergarten teacher. Hobbies are skating and swimming.

Philip and Betsy Childs from Marianna, Fla. Philip is the I.S.M. manager at Federal Correctional Institute. Betsy is employed in the parts department at Bob Brock Ford. Hobbies include golf, crafts and fishing.

John A. and Karen McIntyre and their daughter, Heidi, 13, from Morgantown, W.Va. John is the supervisor of recreation at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include tennis, reading and needlepoint.

Carl and Susan Payne and their daughter, Carli, 4, from Sterling City. Carl is a salesman for Republic Supply. Hobbies include crafts, cooking and fishing.

David and Sue Wallace and their daughter, Debbi, 21, who will come later, from San Angelo. David is a lab technician for Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies are travel, reading and history.

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## Hospice care available soon in Howard County



CONNIE BRINKER  
By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Hospice of the Southwest will expand into five counties this summer, including Howard, Borden, Dawson, Martin and Glasscock.

Hospice care is an alternative to hospitalization for terminally ill patients, said Connie Brinker, executive director of the Odessa-based company.

"The national theme for hospice is 'a special kind of caring.' We care for people with a limited life expectancy, and our expertise is comfort care and pain control," Brinker said.

The company's staff of registered nurses and volunteers works with patients and their families in their homes providing any number of services, she said. A medical director oversees the practice, and patients need a physician's referral for the program.

"We have tremendous flexibility with this system. We might do things such as buying firewood to buying groceries to making beds

to mowing lawns to oxygen concentration to administering morphine," said Brinker.

"This is a common sense approach. We offer a unit of care, not just to the patient but to the family as well," she said.

There is no cost to the patient. Hospice services are paid for by Medicare and Medicaid Part A, as well as private insurance. Brinker said two grants totaling \$60,000 will also fund indigent care in the new counties.

"We don't expect doing any fund raising for the next several years for indigent care because of the grants. We're the only health care providers not paid on a fee for service, so nothing drives us to make an incredible amount of visits," she said.

Brinker credited the Martin County hospice with bringing her firm to the area. She said the directors there approached her after they determined a need in the counties.

"We're (hospice) the first health care system in the U.S. to be paid on a per diem rate. Whether we make one visit or 15 visits, we know what we're going to get, so this is a win, win, win situation," Brinker said.

The company will offer a workshop Aug. 22 for volunteers interested in working with the terminally ill and their families. Brinker said volunteers are needed in two areas: clerical workers interested in public relations, baking and holiday celebrations, and volunteers who want to work with the families and patients.

To contact Hospice of the Southwest call Brinker at 1-800-747-HOME.

## Safe holiday cooking

NAOMI HUNT  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-  
HOME ECONOMICS

Don't let food poisoning ruin the Fourth of July holiday festivities. Safe food handling is important any time, but especially when outdoors in the summer heat on picnics and cook-outs and when feeding large groups.

Bacteria that cause food poisoning grow most rapidly at warm temperatures. It can be spread with dirty hands, utensils, wraps and anything else that touches food. To keep July 4th foods safe, follow these tips: Always keep perishable foods cold or hot. The dangerous is 40 degrees Fahrenheit to 140 degrees F. Foods should not be left in this temperature range longer than necessary during preparation, cooking or serving.

Any leftovers should be chilled right away. For picnics, an ice chest is a necessity for perishable foods like meats, poultry, eggs, sandwich spreads, salads, mild and milk products.

If purchasing foods from take-out, fast-food places or supermarket delicatessens, take precautions. When you purchase these foods, either eat them immediately or keep them cooled below 40 degrees F. Never leave them in a hot car. For cookouts, cleanliness and sanitation are especially important. When barbecuing, don't use the same plates or utensils for cooked meat that carried raw meat, unless you've washed them first. Away from home, moist hand wipes can help keep hands clean. Clean paper towels are one solution to the problem of dirty cloth towels harboring bacteria.

For buffets or potluck dinners, wait as long as possible to prepare foods before serving, or prepare ahead of time and refrigerate until just before eating. Although it looks great to leave the food spread out on the picnic table, it's better to be safe by eating immediately and then storing leftovers promptly. In hot summer temperatures, it's best not to leave perishable foods out for more than one hour. Because most food poisoning bacteria are odorless, colorless and tasteless, common sense is your best protection against foodborne illness.

It's hard to think of winter holiday during the long, hot days of summer — but thinking, planning, and acting early could make the year-end holiday season more enjoyable and less stressful. The practice of setting aside a sum

### Focus on family



money each month to use for holiday expenses is not new, but the idea is still sound. When the holidays arrive, you will have the money you put away plus a little interest as a bonus. If you begin in July to save for holiday expenses, you can earn up to six months of interest on the money you deposit. To get started, write a list of expected holiday expenses. Include presents, travel expenses, special holiday food, costs of hosting and attending social events, home decorating purchases and party apparel. Estimate the cost of each expense and arrive at a total expected cost for the year-old season. The amount may be more than you expect. Next, divide the total into six equal amounts. Make a commitment to deposit that amount into savings each month, starting in July.

Finally, make a commitment to stick to your list. Giving in to impulse buying will defeat your feeling of control and may contribute to holiday stress. Approaching the holidays this way helps in several ways: You reduce the stress and worry over money which often takes away from enjoyment of the holiday season. A cushion of money is already available to use which will not pull from regular income all at one time. You feel in control of your spending, not at the mercy of retailers, family members, or friends who encourage you to spend during the holidays. You build up interest, adding to the amount of money you are able to save. You avoid overuse of credit cards and the need to pay outstanding balances over time, which adds a finance charge to the initial amount of money spent on holiday expenses.

You can buy gifts long before the holidays if you have planned what you will give and have money set aside for it. You may be able to find that "special" gift on sale. Selection will usually be better if you buy early in the year rather than during prime seasonal buying time. So, when July Fourth arrives, remember those other holidays. Acting early will make it even more enjoyable this year.



### Are you my mother?

Associated Press photo

CINCINNATI — Winfred, a Cincinnati Zoo baby gorilla is dwarfed by a seven-foot-tall gorilla made of over 10,000 Duplo children's building blocks at the Zoo Babies '91 exhibit in Cincinnati last Saturday.

## Medicine and generosity

Forty-five Texas Rotarians recently made a trip to Guerrero, Mexico to hold a medical clinic. Eye doctors, plastic surgeons and dentists saw nearly two thousand patients during the two day clinic.

Most of the patients were seasonal farm workers and their families.

Guerrero is a city of about 7,500 people located about 140 miles west of Chihuahua. The area produces a variety of fruits. Apple orchards are in abundance.

The medical clinic, funded by the Rotary foundation, has been operating for about ten years. Rotarians and other volunteers travel to Mexico a couple of times a year to offer medical service free of charge to people who can't afford to pay for it.

For those of us who made the journey, it was an ego trip. You always feel good when someone thanks you for something. People came up to us and said, "Thank you for giving me sight."

"Thank you for taking away this scar I've had for seventeen years."

"Thank you for taking out a tooth that has given me pain for a long time."

"Thank you for being here and making us feel important."

Nearly 150 volunteers from Guerrero and surrounding cities translated, assisted in giving eye exams or helped in any way they could. Most of the volunteers were under fifty years of age, with a high percentage under thirty. Some college students took time off from their studies to be there.

Among the stories we brought home are these two.

Julio was a young boy with crossed eyes. Embarrassed with his affliction, he always looked down. His peers referred to him as "The Devil."

He and his mother heard about the Rotary clinic and walked and hitch-hiked twenty miles to get there. He was examined and told he might be a candidate for surgery. He was told to come back the next day.

He and his mother returned to their home that night full of hope. They knew it was difficult making the forty mile round trip, but they felt the results might be worth the

### Tumbleweed Smith



effort. The next day, the clinic was extremely busy and by dark, Julio had not been seen by a doctor. He went up to a Rotarian named Walter Branson from Lake Jackson and told Walter he had waited all day to see the doctor.

Walter found the doctor and told him there was still one more patient to see. The doctor said he was exhausted, that he had performed 28 surgeries that day and please ask the youngster to come to the next clinic in a year or so.

Walter is a persuasive individual. He convinced the doctor that the lad had waited patiently all day and was counting on his operation.

The doctor straightened the boy's eyes.

When the bandages were removed, someone gave the youngster a mirror. He smiled for the first time and held up his head. He knew nobody would ever call him "The Devil" again.

One woman in her nineties who had cataracts so dense she could hardly see had her sight restored at the clinic. The previous twenty years she could barely tell the difference between night and day.

When she returned for her post operative care the following day, she wore her hand made wedding dress which she had worn only once sixty years ago. She considered getting her sight back such an important event she wanted to honor it by wearing her most precious garment.

Following our stay in Guerrero, the government of Mexico gave us a ride to the Copper Canyon on the President's personal railroad car, saying that was our reward for putting on the clinic.

We all appreciated that. But we know the real reward is the feeling in our hearts we brought back with us.

## Don't have a cow, man

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An emergency medical technician and his commander were quick to respond when they were called upon to help a mother in distress during labor. But this was no average mom — it was a cow.

Joe Granberry, a senior paramedic with Austin Emergency Medical Services, had never delivered a baby — human or bovine — until last Friday.

"I've been with EMS 11 years, 10 with Austin," he said. "And when I finally go out in the field for a birth, it turns out to be a bull."

Granberry, 32, and EMS shift commander Gordon Bergh had been attending a workshop at Texas A&M University last week.

The two stopped at a small country store, where an elderly farmer was seeking someone to assist one of his cows, which had been in labor all night.

Bergh is a self-described "city slicker" from Los Angeles but he

has some farming experience. Granberry's father had a farm outside Corpus Christi, and the paramedic had often watched — but never assisted — in birthing animals.

Upon reaching the cow, which was in obvious distress, Bergh slipped his hand inside the birth canal to see if he could reposition the calf.

"There was no option," he said. "We pulled the feet, gave it about four tugs, and broke the calf loose."

The paramedics at first worried that the calf had died during the ordeal. But Granberry got the cow to stand up. Within 15 minutes, she had nudged her calf into nursing.

Bergh said they then told the farmer they usually used their medical skills on human beings.

"He said, 'I'll never be this lucky again,'" Bergh said.

Granberry said he took photos of the newborn.

## Search for the spooky

Have you ever seen a ghost? Have you heard any stories about local haunted houses? I am looking for any interesting phenomena that has occurred in or around Big Spring. If you have a story, I would like to hear from you. Simply write a short note explaining the details

of your experience. Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. These letters will be held in confidence. Please send your stories to the Herald P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720, attention Linda Choate.

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Dr. Robinson is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Nephrology. He received his Medical Degree from the University of Texas, Medical Branch, Galveston, Tx. where he also completed his residency and nephrology training. For the previous 15 years, Dr. Robinson was the Medical Director of the Scott and White Dialysis Center.  
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**Military**  
Marine Pfc. Jimmy Gallo, son of Jose G. Medina and Maria Gallo of Lamesa, TX, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.  
A 1990 graduate of Klondike High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.  
Pvt. Michael S. Calvio has completed the Abrams tank turret mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky.  
In addition to basic combat training, the course instructed soldiers to perform maintenance on the Abrams tank turret. Included in the training were the skills for maintenance on the hydraulic and electrical systems, range finders, and main gun components.  
The private is the son of Irene and John Calvio of 2710 Lynn Drive, Big Spring.  
He is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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## Crazy about clarinets

WASHINGTON (AP) — To say that Berk Motley plays the clarinet is to tell only a third of the truth.

He plays three clarinets at once, in three-part harmony. Years ago, he played three clarinets and accompanied himself on the piano with his toes, a trick that landed him in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

"I'm so good I can also play three clarinets backwards," he says, turning his back and tootling "Anchors Aweigh."

Motley used to play a couple of clarinets standing on his head, until he turned 75 and his family made him stop.

"It was a good time to quit," he says. "Since I've gotten old, it hurts when I fall."

How does he do it?

Easy, he says. "All it takes to play three clarinets at the same time is a big mouth," he says. "My wife can play four or five."

A former burlesque comedian and big-band musician from the 1930s and 1940s, Motley is 78 now. But he's still doing his shtick two nights a week from the stage of his surf 'n' turf restaurant in a blue-collar Maryland suburb east of Washington.

Motley entertains his customers with hoary gags, pantomime routines and hot licks on the trumpet, trombone, alto sax,

clarinet and his own musical invention, a bagpipe he plays by blowing into a rubber tube attached to a flute that sticks out of a hot water bottle.

His long-suffering wife, Agnes, is a favorite target of the one-liners that ricochet off the walls around midnight.

"I dedicate the next song to my wife. 'Please Release Me'."

"Good night, folks, it's time for me to go home and jump-start my wife."

Motley fell in love with music at age 9, when his mother bought him a secondhand trombone for \$3.

"I slept with it," he says. "I woke up at 5 a.m. and practiced for hours, until the neighbors took me to court."

At 14, he joined the traveling circus that stopped in his home town of Rocky Mount, N.C. He flew the trapeze, learned to play the clarinet, shared a tent with the fat lady and wound up broke in Missoula, Mont.

He hitchhiked to Chicago and hung around with musicians. He hit the road again, playing with bands in nightclubs, burlesque houses and movie theaters. At 16, he hit the jackpot. He was hired as backup to legendary trombonist Jack Teagarden in Glenn Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.

## Was Muhammad Ali right about not having sex?

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

Are Muhammad Ali, Casey Stengel and an opera singer right about the effect of sex on physical performance? Should athletes be locked in their rooms the night before an important game? Or is the chance of winning improved by sexual intercourse prior to the event? And does sex affect the daily performance of the rest of us?

In his boxing prime, Ali remarked: "When you don't get sex for awhile, it makes you a great warrior." Ali claimed he didn't make love for six weeks before a fight. Could this have been another ploy by "The Great One" to psych out his opponent?

The ancient Greeks agreed with Ali. They believed seminal fluid was the root of all physical strength. If it wasn't preserved prior to a physical contest, the game was lost before it began.

This folklore has been retained through the ages. Even enlightened coaches have exhorted players to stay out of temptation's way. Dr. J. Dollard of Yale University gave the concept scientific approval in 1939. He labelled it the "frustration-aggression theory," speculating that sexual abstinence increases a person's frustration, which in turn triggers aggressive behavior.

But what happens in the real world? The coaches of the Minnesota Vikings separated the football players from their wives prior to the team's four Super Bowl games. They lost all four. One wonders if coaches ever learn.

Consider the alternative. James S. Thornton reports in The Physician and Sports Medicine that track star David Wottle had sex with his wife and then went out to win the 800 metre race at the 1972 Summer Olympics. William H. Masters, a sexual behavior researcher, tells another interesting story. An athlete confided to him that once, after masturbating, he set a world sprint record.

Having sex during a race takes greater planning, however. Dr. George Sheehan, author and lecturer, says this story circulated at the New York Road Runners Club. A male marathon runner was running with a female friend. At the half-way mark she decided she'd had enough. He went to the hotel with her, had sex, then went back and completed the race.

Athletes are not the only ones to associate sexual intercourse with good performance. Dr. Donald L. Cooper, a physician to Oklahoma's

### Doctor game



Big Eight college football team, tells the story of a famous opera singer who was convinced she could hit high C better after sex. She eventually reached the point of refusing to go on stage until she had intercourse.

Some athletes pull your leg when asked about sex and physical performance. One baseball pitcher replied: "Sex makes me a little tired and that makes me play better. My sinker works just fine when I'm a trifle fatigued. But if I have all my strength, it won't sink!"

The legendary baseball sage, Casey Stengel, probably hit the nail on the head when he claimed: "It wasn't the catchin' that caused the problem for athletes, it was the chasing."

Stengel could have added, "If you're going to chase them, do it early." N. N. Baranet, a former high-calibre cyclist, says romping in bed the night before a race is not physically demanding. But if you are still hunting up a partner an hour before the meet, don't bother to enter it.

I think Stengel is probably right. After all, doctors know the majority of heart patients are able to have sex after a heart attack without compromising their health. Surely trained athletes can handle that some assignment the night before a game without affecting their physical performance.

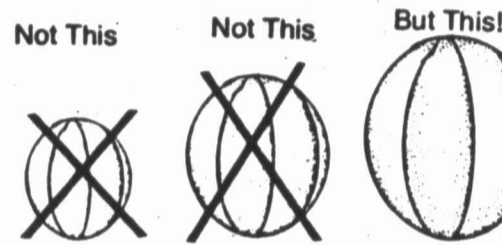
But what about the rest of us? Unless you're in frightening shape, sexual intercourse has many advantages. Sex is a great anti-anxiety drug. It also helps combat insomnia. There's little doubt it's more entertaining and relaxing than watching a grade B movie.

One bit of advice. Research show that if sex lasts longer than 30 minutes, the body's glycogen reserves may be depleted. You may feel exhausted in the morning, but don't despair, there's a simple solution. If you have sufficient energy left after sex, crawl to the kitchen and eat a bowl of spaghetti or another high carbohydrate food. By morning, your glycogen level will be back to normal.

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### Looking for Mr. Goodrate

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: In searching for higher CD rates I was referred to a company that sold me a certificate paying 8 percent. Is this just like a CD? Cora M.

Dear Cora: The fact that you bought a certificate paying 8 percent interest for one year concerns me. Based on current information, no one in the U.S. is offering a one year CD or interest bearing account at 8 percent. In more general terms, Cora, it looks as if something smells.

It's possible this may not be a CD-type account. It may be a fixed annuity which offers a guaranteed 8 percent for one year. The problem with the annuity is that if you withdraw your funds after one year, you suffer a surrender charge which may be equal to all of the 8 percent paid, or more.

Your dilemma is that current CD rates are running in the range of 6 percent to 6 1/4 percent. There are several options that may be open to you, if you are looking for higher rates.

• **Corporate Bonds.** It's possible to purchase investment grade bonds (ratings of A and better by Standard & Poor's and Moody rating services) yielding from 7 1/2 percent to slightly above 8 percent (as of May 15). These bonds are with household name companies with maturities ranging from 1993 to 1995. Due to the short maturity, liquidity, and yields (approximately 25 percent higher than those available on CDs), corporate bonds would be an excellent replacement for your low-yielding CD.

• **CMOs.** Collateralized Mortgage Obligations (CMO) are pools of mortgages issued by the Federal National Mortgage Association. Their principal and interest is guaranteed by the U.S. government.

Depending on the maturity you select, you can achieve yields ranging from 7.5 percent to 7.7 percent on 2-4 year maturity CMOs, or 7.7 percent to 8 percent on 3-5 year CMOs, or 5-8 year maturity CMOs yielding 8 percent to 8.6 percent. If you want longer maturity, there are 14-year maturity CMOs yielding 9 percent.

• **Municipal Bonds.** It is possible in today's market to purchase municipal bonds with ratings of AA or better with maturities in 1995 yielding tax free at 5.5 percent. In a 28 percent tax bracket, this rate is equivalent to a 7.63 percent CD rate. Higher yields are available, but you must take longer maturities.

It's possible to get a 6.5 percent yield AAA rated municipal bond with a maturity in 2001. In a 28 percent tax bracket, this equals a 9.02 percent CD rate.

• **Variable Annuity.** A variable annuity is an excellent vehicle in which to place taxable instruments and have their appreciation and income tax deferred until withdrawn.

You would be able to diversify your investment portfolio across equities and bonds both domestic and international and have their appreciation and income tax deferred. But watch for penalties if you get out early.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years.

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

As the communications age moves toward the 21st century, new methods of receiving cable channels in one's home are becoming more prevalent.

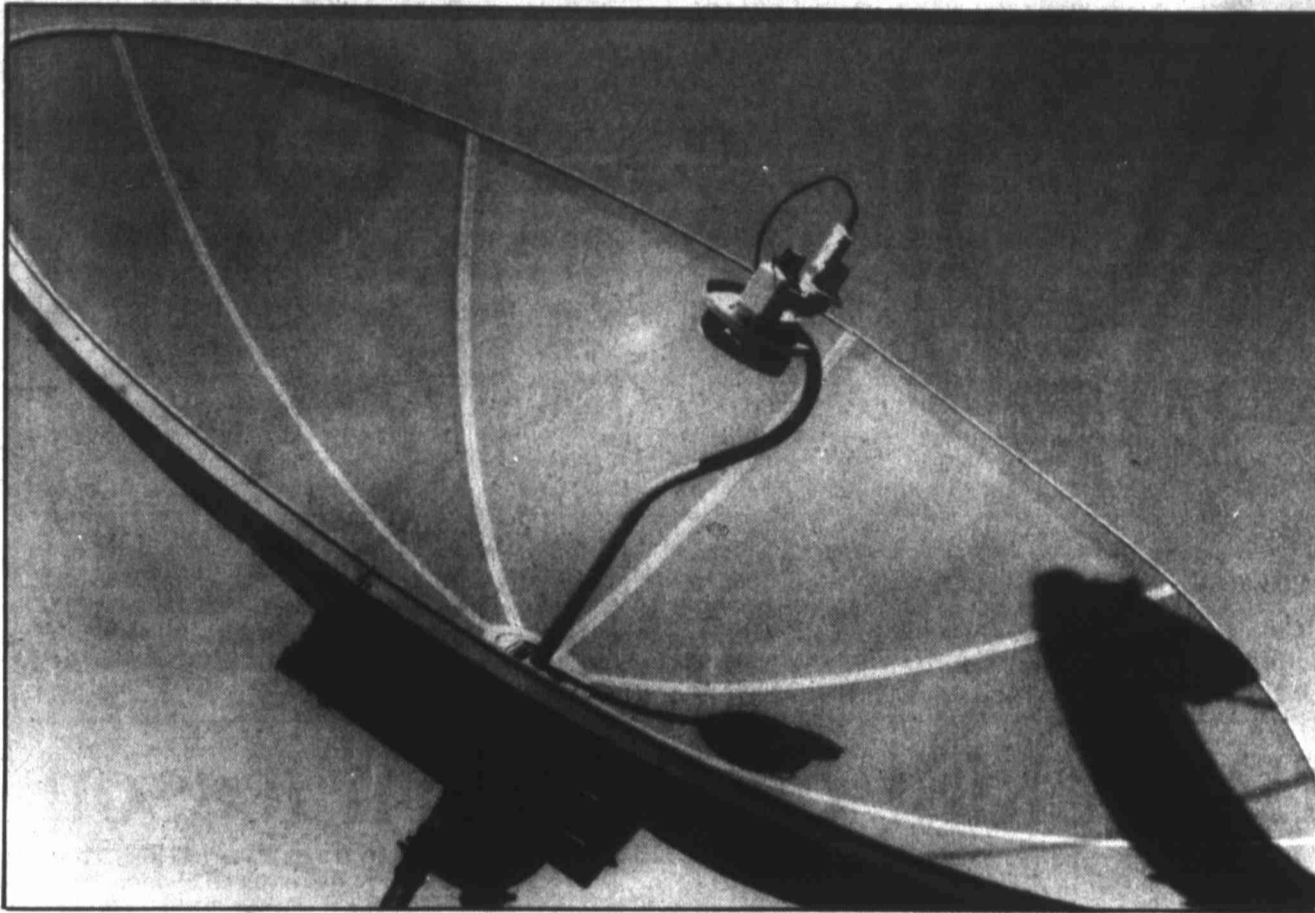
One of the newer innovations bringing satellite television transmission to the home is commonly termed "broadcast cable" or "wireless cable."

Broadcast cable companies receive the satellite transmission just like ordinary cable companies, but instead of sending the signal through a network of wires to each individual subscriber, the signal is reprocessed and sent out by microwave transmission, said Troy Schultz of Cable-Max, a wireless cable company that covers Dallas, Waco, Austin and San Antonio.

This "line of site broadcasting" sends the signal to a given area much like individual network stations do. Subscribers are given a special antenna to receive the broadcast, said Schultz.

Premium channels, such as HBO, Showtime, and The Disney Channel and others, and a host of basic channels are included in the broadcast signal, he said. To receive the premium channels, which are scrambled, a special decoder is included for subscribers wishing to receive those channels.

"We get a clearer picture than



Satellite "dish" antennas, such as the one pictured, are becoming more popular, not only in rural areas but in cities as well.

hardwire (standard cable company) systems and it's not affected by weather. They use a lot of amplifiers in their wire net that

can be knocked out by the weather, but as long as our transmitter isn't hit (by lightning) our subscribers will get a good picture," he said.

Wireless cable companies are able to compete with the standard cable companies because they avoid the expense of running wires

to the home of each subscriber, said Schultz.

There are five frequencies that cover every city in the United States, he said. As with cellular phone frequencies, broadcast cable frequencies for a specific area are sold through the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC is in the process of supplying the name of the person that owns the rights to the frequencies that cover Big Spring.

Another alternative to hardwire cable is satellite receivers, or dish antennas.

These have grown in popularity for rural television watchers over the past decade.

One of the advantages to receiving television directly from the satellite is the number of channels available. There are about 90 channels available for free and about 25 premium channels, said Don Weeks, a salesman for Starcom Satellite Systems, Big Spring.

The only drawback to the satellite receivers is the initial cost.

Systems usually range from \$2,000 to \$3,000 depending on whether it includes stereo or other sound processing features, he said.

There is also a monthly or yearly fee to receive premium channels. "HBO has a package that includes about 25 premium channels for about \$30 a month or \$250 a year," Weeks said.

## Officials: Refinery comes full circle

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

In more than 60 years of operation, the Big Spring Fina Oil and Chemical Co. refinery has come full circle, returning to the original purpose Joshua Cosden had in mind when he built it in 1928, officials say.

Refinery manager Jeff Morris, conducting an informational tour recently for members of the local media, described the facility as a "niche refinery," constructed to serve a particular area of the country with petroleum products.

"What we're doing now is converting raw materials into gas and diesel for the local market," Morris said. "That's more like our original purpose than anything."

Its history includes many changes including a vast expansion during World War II and a peak employment of 1,100 in the 1970s. Now, at 280 employees and an output of 60,000 gallons per day of petroleum products, the refinery has been scaled back to remain competitive, Morris said.

"The plastics market has moved to the Northeast, where there is the advantage of location," he said. "We've had to change."

Competition exists in all markets the plant serves, Morris said. It



A convoluted mass of tubing serves as an energy-conserving heat exchanger for crude oil refining at the Big Spring Fina Oil and Chemical Co. refinery. The system takes waste heat from refined products leaving a unit and heats incoming raw material, thereby saving on heating costs.

currently distributes gasoline, diesel fuel, asphalt, propane and other products to such cities as Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and Midland-Odessa.

Industrial relations manager Ross Westbrook said refinery changes have included a much more efficient computerized con-

trol system. Operators working in the central control room oversee and alter plant functions on computer screens.

"It used to be they could control it within hours and barrels (of product)," Westbrook said. "Now it's within seconds and gallons."

A recent tax abatement for part

of a construction project has aided Fina in beginning to clean up and modernize, Morris said. Outdated units are being demolished to make room for possible expansion, a process that is expected to greatly alter the refinery's appearance.

New storage towers are under construction that are expected to be more efficient and safer than those currently in use. Morris said the new towers, less prone to leaks, should reduce or eliminate the strong odor that emanates from the refinery in four to five years.

About one-third of the crude used in various processes is drawn from the local area, Morris said. The remaining amount comes from two major areas — the West Texas Gathering System, located in Midland, and through a pipeline from Fina's facility in Port Arthur.

With increasing competition and environmental concerns, the quest for efficiency has made change necessary, Morris said. But some aspects of the facility have changed little.

"One of our strongest assets is a very experienced workforce," Morris said.

Westbrook said operators stay with Fina because the company offers good benefits, good pay and

### Business beat

#### Read Lubbock Leadership grad

LUBBOCK — Eddie Read, son of a Coahoma couple, recently graduated from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Lubbock Program.

The program was founded in 1976 to build a leadership pool for community activities. Subjects covered in the program included government services, health care, education, community services and the armed services.

Read, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read of Coahoma, is vice president and chief financial officer for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

#### MBM opens Odessa office

ODESSA — MBM Enterprises, a firm specializing in utility bill auditing and property tax consulting for commercial customers, recently opened an office at 1101 Garnett Ave. in Odessa.

"Most businessmen check and recheck each of the business expenditures, except for the ones that represent a substantial part of corporate expenses — utilities and property taxes. This is where we come in," said Charles Martin, general manager for MBM.

Martin said errors can be found in as many as 75 percent of all utility bills.

The Big Spring representative for the company is Sherece Buice. She can be contacted at 263-0211.

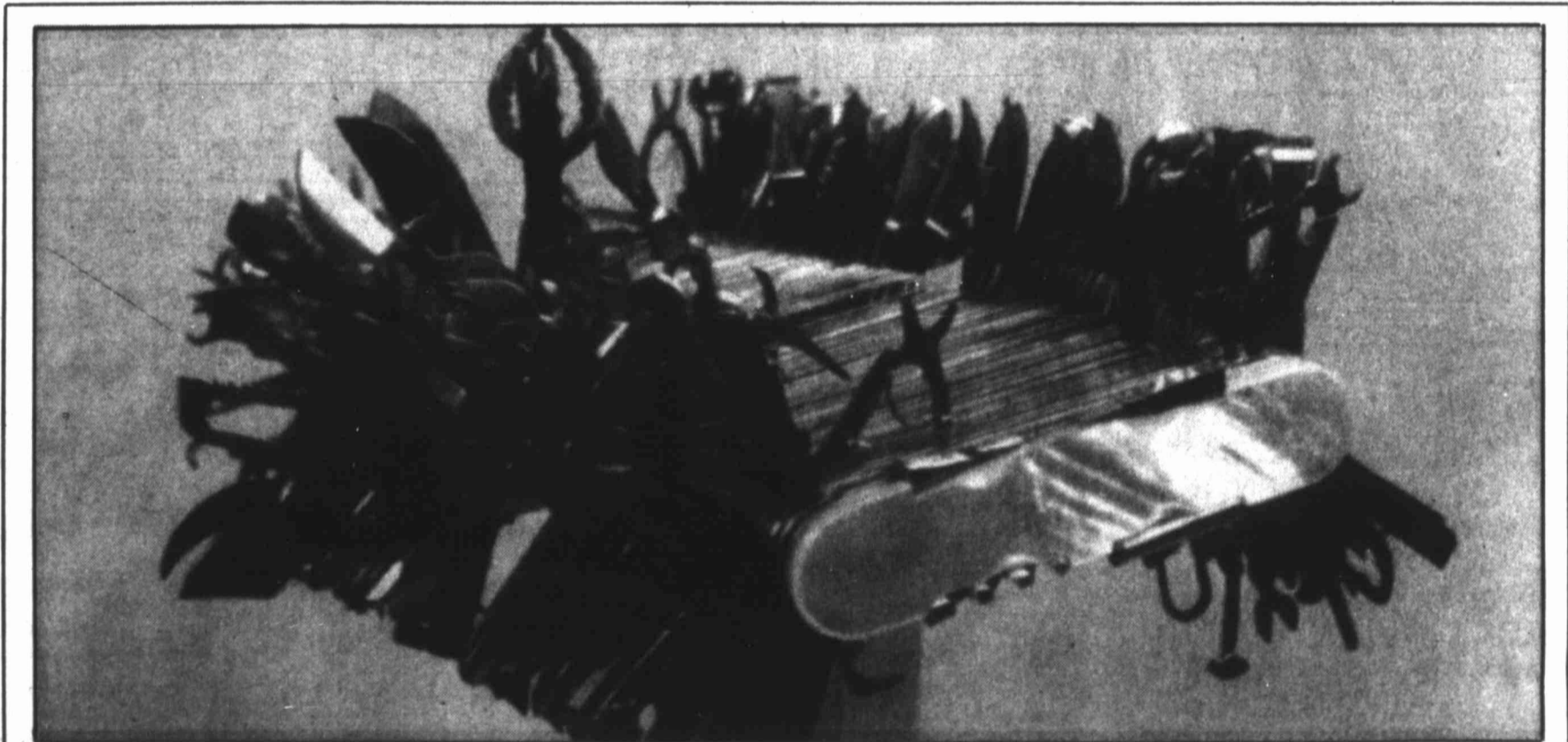
#### Bristows offer Shaklee products

Wayne and Velda Bristow are offering Shaklee environment-friendly cleaning products in the Big Spring area.

Shaklee has a complete line of cleaning products that are environmentally friendly, concentrated and use minimal packaging.

"Using Shaklee products is something that individuals can do to help protect the environment," Bristow said. "We also have a lot of people that want to start their own

• BEAT page 2-D



### Now, that's a knife!

GALLEN, Switzerland — A pocket knife with 314 different blades and instruments was presented to the public earlier this week. Inventor Hans Meister and his employees worked 750 hours to finish

this new entrant into the Guinness Book of World Records. The knife, weighing close to 11 pounds, contains everything from a normal blade to a potato peeler.

Associated Press photo

## TU Electric Co. proposal expected to receive close scrutiny

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A recent Texas Utilities Electric Co. proposal to expand generating facilities by 10 percent by the year 2000 is expected to receive close scrutiny by four organizations that filed as intervenors with the Public Utilities Commission in Austin.

"It's a pretty good way to get information on future power costs of TU Electric," said John Parker, the director of finance for Cap Rock Electric Co-Op in Stanton.

Cap Rock, a wholesale purchaser of electricity from TU Electric, filed as an intervenor early last week.

Any effects on rates are not known right now, said TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey. "It's way too early to start thinking what the effect on rates might be." The expansion is to meet a possible increase in usage demands.

TU Electric is proposing four generating units to boost the company's 21,000 megawatt-per-hour

capacity by 2,172 megawatts at an estimated cost of \$2.4 billion, according to a public notice being published through this week in newspapers across the state.

The company filed an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity for the expansion. A hearing by the PUC is scheduled Sept. 4, said a PUC spokeswoman. "The commission has to issue a decision in 180 days," she said. "It's a little early in the process to say we would oppose or would

not oppose those plans," Parker said. "My gut feeling is that we would not oppose it."

Other intervenors, all of which have business connections to TU Electric, include: Enron Power Corp. in League City, a seller of electricity to TU Electric; Texas-New Mexico Power Co. in Ft. Worth, a buyer of electricity; and Texas Industrial Energy Consumers, a funder in behalf of Chevron USA in Houston, a buyer and seller of electricity.

Two 620-megawatt combustion turbine generators scheduled for operation in 1997 and 1998 and a 272-megawatt combustion turbine generator to begin operation in 2000 may possibly be located in the Waco area, Ramsey said. A 650-megawatt coal generator scheduled for operation in 2000 may be constructed in Athens, Texas.

Three 750-megawatt coal generators, which are not included in the recent filings of intent, are

under construction in East Texas and are scheduled for operation in 1995, 1996 and 1999, Ramsey said.

"We have been growing at 2-to-2 1/2 percent per year," Ramsey said. "So you can see, depending on the growth, you can't wait until someone needs it, you've got to already have it."

About a third of the state's population, including Big Spring, is served by electricity from TU Electric, which has more than 2.1

• ELECTRIC page 2-D

JUNE 30 1991



## Sidelines

### Gold, dollar both rise

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against other major currencies in Europe on Friday, pushed higher by unrest in Yugoslavia and positive U.S. economic data.

Gold prices also rose. The dollar rallied against the German mark on the back of news of more intense attacks by Yugoslavian forces in the breakaway republic of Slovenia.

Dealers said the market was nervous over the possible impact of the unrest on the German economy.

Pointing to a U.S. economic recovery, the Commerce Department reported that the index of U.S. leading indicators rose 0.8 percent in May.

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.6185 from \$1.6325 late Thursday. At midday in New York, it cost \$1.6200 to buy one pound, less expensive than \$1.6325 late Thursday.

### Chevron agrees to settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — Chevron Corp. today agreed to distribute nearly \$250 million in accrued pension benefits and surplus from a partial settlement of a class action lawsuit filed by members of the Gulf Oil Pension Plan, attorneys said.

Of the amount, \$150 million is in accrued benefits that Chevron never disputed. The company said that \$95.5 million is surplus that Chevron agreed on Wednesday to add to the partial settlement.

The settlement will have to be approved by a federal judge before the money is distributed, Chevron officials said.

The case stems from changes made in Gulf's pension benefits program after it acquired Gulf in 1984. Attorneys for the plaintiffs said the case involves 45,000 members and beneficiaries of the Gulf Oil Pension Plan.

"We are delighted to be able to provide this substantial benefit to the class now," said Evelyn Jo Wilson.

### Market declines in Friday trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly Friday after Thursday's moderate rally ran out of steam.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 21.92 points Thursday, dropped back 29.07 points to 2,905.86 by noon on Friday on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 415 up, 954 down and 509 unchanged.

Analysts said enthusiasm for stocks was diminished by renewed weakness overnight in the Japanese market.

They also said traders remained unsure that a developing recovery from the recession would produce much early improvement in corporate earnings.

## Refinery

Continued from page 1-D job security. He said it benefits the refinery.

"Most of our top operations people have more than 25 years with us," Westbrook said. "With continuing long-term exposure to process units and the conditions, it makes them more capable of a high-quality performance."

## Beat

Continued from page 1-D Shaklee business because they feel it is important to work with products that take environmental problems seriously.

For more information about Shaklee products or the business opportunity, contact the Bristows at 267-1216 or write to P.O. Box 2244, Big Spring.

## TMA honors local doctor

Big Spring physician Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. was recently honored by the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. Thomas was voted into life membership by TMA's Board of Councilors at the association's annual session in Dallas recently. He was among 30 doctors elected to life memberships.

Dr. Thomas is a member of the Permian Basin County Medical Society, which includes Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

### Open for business

The newly opened Bargain Mart at 403 Runnels offers low prices on groceries, imported tools, furniture and small toys. Sign painter Leonardo

Zalavera is shown finishing up the sign for owners Buck and Betty Lee.

## IRS told it could learn lesson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, holding a stack of past-due tax bills totaling \$96.3 billion, might take a lesson from private debt collectors, congressional auditors say.

"Private industry, with its vast experience in collecting debt," could help, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday in a report to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"IRS, for example, could study how private companies use technology, how they organize and locate their offices, and how they measure performance," the GAO said.

But delinquent taxpayers need not worry about being squeezed by a car repossession man. The law prohibits the IRS from hiring private collectors.

Meantime, the IRS said that already this year it has sent first notices to 5.6 million taxpayers that they owe an average of \$2,143 in delinquent taxes. That is up from this time last year, when 5.4 million notices averaging \$2,037 had been mailed.

The IRS said most of this year's notices have been to taxpayers who underpaid on returns filed by April 15.

Whatever the reason for the notice, IRS said, the message is the same: "Don't ignore it." If you don't have the money to pay, said spokesman Wilson Fadely, call or

**"IRS, for example, could study how private companies use technology, how they organize and locate their offices, and how they measure performance."**

GAO report

visit an IRS office as quickly as possible. In some cases, he said, the IRS will defer collection until the taxpayer's financial situation improves.

In most cases, Fadely said, people pay up in response to the first notice. Those who don't will receive up to four more notices by mail before further collection efforts are made.

GAO said the IRS's computer-based system of dunning people with overdue taxes and arranging for collection is better than the manual one it replaced but still is not foolproof.

GAO's Howard G. Rhile said a check of 10 of the 23 sites where computerized collection calls are placed found the IRS failed to respond to almost one-third of taxpayers' return calls.

Thirteen sites were staying open

an average of only 49 hours a week, although required to open 64 hours, he said. In 1990, Rhile said, 52 percent of staff time in the call centers was spent on leave, in training or working on administrative matters instead of collecting taxes.

Despite the automated system, GAO said, the backlog of billed but unpaid taxes — accounts receivable — grew last year by 11 percent to \$96.3 billion. Unless the IRS improves its methods, he said, only about one-fourth of the delinquent accounts will ever be collected.

"Almost one-half, \$46 billion, will not be collected or abated during the 10-year statutory collection period and, thus, will be written off at the end of that period," said GAO Associate Director Paul L. Posner. About \$24 billion is likely to be abated due in part to errors by the IRS or taxpayers, he said.

The report on accounts receivable was presented as part of an assessment of management challenges facing the IRS. The hearing centered on the agency's \$8 billion project to modernize its computers over the next 10 years — a change that experts expect will reduce accounts receivable as well as the "tax gap."

The \$96.3 billion of accounts receivable, which includes several types of taxes plus interest and penalties, is separate from the more widely publicized tax gap.

## Business highlights

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from its creditors, joining three other major airlines who have fallen on hard times since the Persian Gulf War.

America West said it would continue operating as usual and the filing would have no immediate impact on its passengers and employees.

The 8-year-old carrier joins Continental, Pan Am and Midway in bankruptcy court. All four have been stung by higher fuel prices and fewer passengers during the Gulf War and recession.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers, the driving force behind any economic recovery, boosted their spending by 1.1 percent in May, the government said in a report seen as the surest sign yet the recession was ending.

The Commerce Department also said Thursday personal incomes rose 0.5 percent. And the Labor Department reported the number of Americans filing new unemployment claims in mid-June turned down, pointing to further income improvement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims declined in the second week of June, an improvement that analysts said backs up hopes the nation's jobs market is on the upswing.

For the week ending June 15, there were 431,000 Americans filing new claims for unemployment, a decrease of 17,000 from the previous week's mark of 448,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The latest decrease puts jobless claims back on a downward trend it was on for all of May before surging 47,000 in the first week of June.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. has agreed to pay six states \$150,000 to settle charges it made misleading claims to consumers about the degradability of the company's Hefty trash bags.

Mobil did not admit in the agreement Thursday that the claims were misleading. Still, it marked the first broad legal settlement between law enforcers and industry stemming from the growing confusion over so-called green claims.

The Hefty lawsuit and a raft of legislative proposals and consumer boycotts, have led many companies to stop claiming broad environmental benefits for their products.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A support group for investors who lost \$250 million in the collapse of

Charles H. Keating Jr.'s Lincoln Savings have pleaded for his speedy prosecution. A hearing to dismiss the case is scheduled Friday.

Half the case against Keating and two former top officers of his companies has been tossed out. They still face 20 securities fraud counts accusing them of duping investors over the safety of risky junk bonds issued by Lincoln's parent company and sold mainly at Lincoln branches.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior regulator warned the fund protecting bank deposits is dwindling faster than previously thought, leading urgency to the House Banking Committee's work on a sweeping overhaul of the financial system.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman said Thursday the agency may need additional taxpayer-backed borrowing authority as soon as late this year.

ATLANTA (AP) — C&S-Sovran Corp.'s directors authorized more negotiations with NCNB Corp. about combining into the nation's No. 2 bank, but they left open the possibility such talks wouldn't produce a marriage.

The 29-member board of C&S-Sovran, which two years ago rejected an unsolicited takeover offer by NCNB, announced its decision after a private meeting Thursday in Atlanta.

If C&S-Sovran and NCNB combined they would span an enormous area throughout the southern and eastern parts of the country.

NEW YORK (AP) — The buyout specialists Kohlberg, Kravis Roberts & Co. and the cable television systems owner Cablevision Industries Corp. have formed a partnership that hopes to spend more than \$700 million on cable properties.

Industry analysts said Thursday the formation of the partnership is another sign that the market for cable TV systems may be reviving after a slump.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland plans to make every citizen a shareholder in an ambitious experiment to turn this once Communist nation capitalist practically overnight.

The giveaway announced Thursday by the pro-private-enterprise government of Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki calls for majority shares in 400 enterprises — accounting for one-fourth of production — to be turned over by the state to private stock funds co-owned by the country's 27 million adult citizens.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!  
Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

## Electric

Continued from page 1-D Cap Rock Electric has about 20,300 rural meter connections in a 17-county area that includes Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties. The peak demand in 1990 reached 90 megawatts.

million meter connections in north, central, west and east Texas. The peak hour demand last year reached 18,000 megawatts.

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BRONCO II 4x4 clean, 20,000 on approximate. 263.80

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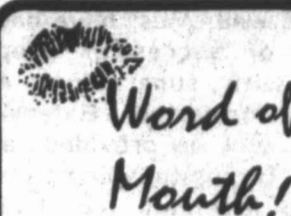
3 Days \$3.00  
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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"You're gonna be OK, mister, but I can't say the same for your little buddy over there. ... The way I hear it, he's the one that mouthed off to them gunfighters in the first place."

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Snyder Hwy 263-5000  
1980 OLDS REGENCY 98. Needs paint, runs good, \$900. 263-0246 after 5:30p.m.  
BRONCO II 4x4, XLT package. Extra clean, 20,000 on rebuilt motor. See to appreciate. 263-8402/263-2910.  
1989 GEO SPECTRUM, 4 door, 5 speed, 27,000 miles. Cassette & cruise, extra clean. Call 263-7661 ext. 349, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00p.m.  
1969 CHARGER RT, 440 Magnum engine. Automatic. 267-2194.

### Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca.  
1985 LINCOLN TOWN car. Excellent condition. White/blue interior. \$5,295. Call 267-1788, 457-2314, after 6p.m.  
1988 FORD TAURUS, blue, 4 door, AM/FM, 41k, excellent condition. 263-2614 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.  
'66 MUSTANG 289 factory air. Needs restoration. \$1,200 or best offer. 263-5238.  
1981 CAMARO. New tires, paint and motor, power, air. Nice car. Call 263-5122.  
AUTO LOANS! No credit check, no down payment. Guaranteed Approval. 1987-1991 models. 1-800-235-4487.  
1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Low mileage, fantastic car. Call for more information. 263-5401.  
LOOK AT these with full warranty! 1986 Ford Taurus, 46,000 miles; 1990 Nissan Sentra XE, 20,000 miles; 1989 Geo Spectrum, 34,000 miles; 1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, 49,000 miles; 1988 Barchetta, 53,000 miles; 1989 Olds Calais, 40,000 miles; 1986 Monte Carlo, 62,000 miles; 1989 Chevrolet Suburban, 37,000 miles; 1988 Olds Calais Quad-4, 56,000 miles. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th.

### Pickups 020

1983 TOYOTA LONG bed. 87K, excellent condition. \$2,350. 267-5020.  
1979 FORD PICKUP, 3/4 ton. Call 263-0541.  
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1974 CHEVY 4 door dually pickup. Completely restored. 263-7536 or 267-3841.  
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1982 FORD BRONCO. Completely rebuilt. \$4,000. Call 267-4001.

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1979 ELDORADO 24' mini-motor home, 440 Dodge, Onan generator. Sleeps 6. 267-2188 after 5:00p.m.

### Travel Trailers 040

OUTSTANDING 26 FT. 1989 Prowler. Full awning and full bed. If interested please call 267-1993.

### Campers 045

1988 VIKING 8' cab-over camper, pop up style. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 263-5014.

### Motorcycles 050

COMPLETE LINE of Honda and Kawasaki parts and accessories. Shipped UPS daily. Major credit cards accepted. 1-800-477-0211. Honda-Kawasaki of West Texas, Midland.  
FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Odydesy 350 R dune buggy. 1985 Suzuki quad racer 250, with racing parts. Very good condition. 267-3995.

### 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

15 FT. BOAT. 40 HP motor with trailer. Good condition. Call 263-0968.

### Heavy Equipment 085

1969 CASE 850 track loader. Rear ripper, excavator machine, asking \$6,750. Call 263-4095. Can be seen at Blackshear Rentals.

### Business Opp. 150

LOCAL SNACK route. Company support. Sell quick. 1-800-695-1119.  
VENDING ROUTE: for sale. Cash business. High traffic local locations. Hottest machines on market. 1-800-955-0354.

### Business Opp. 150

OWN YOUR BUSINESS. Exceptional profits, start earning money now. No age limit. Knife/Scissor sharpening. Modern equipment, complete training. \$2,995 total. 1-800-451-3334 free call!

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.

### Instruction 200

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LH 722.

### Help Wanted 270

#### READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.  
ATTN: LOCAL men/women. \$425/weekly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020. 7 days/eve. \$5/min.

**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!** Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

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.  
POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext-TX 161, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

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. E.O.E.  
EARN \$300 CASH daily buying merchandise. No exp. nec. Call Mon-Sun 6a.m.-11p.m. at 915-542-5503.  
AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door-to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.



Come by and see Jim Thurman, he is featuring a preowned 1990 Geo Storm black with only 6,500 miles, loaded, save thousands only \$10,675.00, 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 2,200 miles. **SOLD \$20,995**

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. Stk. #194 **\$28,850**

1988 Chevy 1/2 TON PICK-UP - Local one owner pickup. Extra clean. \$3,950. 5-speed. **SOLD \$3,495**

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. **\$9,995**

1988 Jeep Wrangler - Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, 6-cyl. hardtop, local one owner. Stk. #329B **\$9,850**

1990 Corsica LT - This car has it all plus V-6 power! Fully loaded - with only 3,100 miles. Stk. #183 **\$11,950**

1988 Suburban 4x4 with Trail Quest Conversion - Fully loaded. Stk. #295 **SOLD \$14,885**

1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville - GM program car - white with red leather interior. Stk. #168 **\$28,850**

1991 Buick Century - GM program car - V-6, loaded. Stk. #161 **\$14,250**

1989 Suburban Silverado - Loaded plus special paint. Stk. #358 **\$14,950**

1990 Geo Metro - GM program car - Low, low payments! Stk. #155 **\$7,850**

1991 Buick Century - GM program car - V-6, loaded. Stk. #161 **\$14,250**

1988 Nissan Maxima - Fully loaded, sun roof, 5-speed. Stk. #447 **\$9,450**

1987 Cadillac Brougham - Fully equipped, very nice. Stk. #101 **\$10,995**

## THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS  
1 In a muddle  
5 Frighten  
10 War god  
14 Large group of a kind  
15 Error's partner  
16 Pianist Peter  
17 Misses  
20 Night before  
21 Gels  
22 Leave out a syllable  
23 Withered  
24 Swifter  
26 Directives  
29 Woodwinds  
30 Period of prosperity  
31 Rope fiber  
32 Fr. holy woman: abbr.  
35 Misses  
39 Neutral color  
40 Some exams  
41 PA port  
42 Plumber's helper  
43 Denudes  
45 Mom and Dad  
48 Pump  
49 Negative terminal  
50 Former Secy. of State  
51 Caustic substance  
54 Misses  
58 Do an usher's job  
59 Utopian  
60 Not give  
61 Serf of old  
62 Sheds feathers  
63 A Martin

DOWN  
1 Long  
2 Bulgar or Croat  
3 Loosen  
4 Literary collection  
5 Takes the wheel  
6 Mover's box  
7 Broadcasts  
8 Stood for office  
9 Ivy leaguer  
10 Corners  
11 Supply with new gear  
12 Eat away  
13 More tender  
18 Flanders river  
19 Etui holding  
23 Trucker's rig  
24 Slug and song ends  
25 Jacob's wife  
26 Sad item  
27 Santa, CA  
28 Elder product  
29 Weapon  
31 Rets  
32 Rani's robe  
33 Stumble  
34 Squeezes (out)  
36 Sierra Nevada pass  
37 QED word  
38 Simple  
42 Composed  
43 Hucksters  
44 Forum wear  
45 Temporary stop  
46 Boleyn and Meara  
47 Type of nose  
48 Anwar  
49 Cad  
50 Milan money  
52 Time measure  
53 See  
55 Flange  
56 Altar words  
57 Weir

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MARKED FASTED  
PIMENTO ADMIRAL  
DIASTOLIC LIQUORIZE  
OLIA TAGALOG SEA  
WEBB SINE BITES  
SALES SINE SPINT  
GREATER FREERY  
LAP EBN  
SHARIE FEUDAN  
SLANT IER METAL  
PORT ANTIC RENO  
AWN DIEDHARD LDR  
REEPERS BIRDIED  
ESSENES LEANERS  
TIBETISE EDGARS

**Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales**  
1987 FORD RANGER - EXTENDED CAB XLT - Fully loaded, extra nice. \$6,850  
1988 DODGE DAKOTA - Automatic A/C, fully loaded. \$6,850  
1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE - Power seat & windows, A/C. \$6,450  
1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE - A/C, 5-speed. \$6,850  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**HYDEN'S AUTO REPAIR**  
2709 Wesson 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

\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE BIG SPRING HERALD**  
will be closed Thursday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.  
**DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**  
RETAIL  
\*For Thursday publication, Tuesday, July 2, 12:00.  
\*Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 12:00.  
\*Sunday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.  
CLASSIFIED  
\*For Friday publication, Wednesday, July 3, 5:00 p.m.  
\*Circulation phones will be answered Thursday, July 4, 7:00-10:00 a.m.  
\*Thursday, July 4, newspaper will be a morning publication.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**POLLARD**  
**CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO**  
1501 East 4th 267-7421

JUN 30 1991



**Help Wanted 270**

**HOME COORDINATOR**  
Will provide staff supervision to ensure all phases of client activities, including health and financial transactions, are handled in appropriate manner. Supervises homemaking and training activities within the home as well. Must have background of successful people skills, with supervisory experience preferred. Extensive training will be provided, and must be successfully completed, prior to assuming job duties. Position requires high school diploma or GED certificate, two years experience in working with mentally retarded individuals, good driving record, and candidate must pass a driver's physical meeting requirements determined by facility medical staff. Hours of work vary and flexibility is required. \$1,260.00 per month plus state benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.

Home and Community Based Services. Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation. An EEO Employer.

**HELP WANTED:** Convenient store clerk. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, 8:00-5:00 p.m. Rip Griffiths.

**FUEL DESK** cashier. Now hiring pleasant, out going person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Fuel Department. Laura Lawson.

**U.S. MAIL** jobs. \$11.77 to \$14.90/ \$12 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1681.

**NEED DEPENDABLE** child care for 11 month old baby boy. Must be available on short notice, in your home. Evening hours. Call with references. 267-9816, ask for John.

**FRIENDLY HOME** parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**Help Wanted 270**

**EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN** or Associate School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Co-Operative, Big Spring, TX. Contact Stanton ISD, P.O. Box 730, Stanton, TX 79782. (915)756-2244.

**EVENING COOK** needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

**Drivers TRUST**

**Celadon For:** Miles, nice equipment, good traffic lanes, competitive pay and benefits, and getting home, just ask a Celadon driver! If you are 23 years old, 6 months recent experience, a recent graduate; come grow with us. EOE. 1-800-729-9770 24 hr.

**DESK CLERK** needed. Apply in person to Days Inn, Big Spring. Experience preferred but will train.

**Secretarial Services 280**

**WILL TYPE** at home. Legal Secretary degree. Call 267-1532.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** wanting to mow lawns for extra money (school expenses). Has own lawnmower. Please call 263-5657.

**ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE** 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

**WE DO** general house cleaning. Call 263-0476 or 398-5409.

**Loans 325**

**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.

**Child Care 375**

**SUNSHINE DAYCARE.** Now enrolling for summer session. Newborns through age 12. 263-1696.

**Diet & Health 395**

**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.

**Diet & Health 395**

**MATOL Botanical International, Ltd.**  
KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

**Grain Hay Feed 430**

**ALFALFA HAY** for sale, \$3.50 per bail. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

**ALFALFA HAY.** Quality bales, \$4. 263-8007 or 398-5234.

**Horses 445**

**FOR SALE:** 12 year old sorrel gelding, AQHA. Call 267-1231.

**Auctions 505**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION:** Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, July 6 7:05 W. 17th 10:00 a.m.**

Beautiful antique bedroom set: lots of etched, beveled mirrors and some carving on wood; drop-front dresser; stool for dresser; wardrobe chest; full-size poster bed with bedding. Folding wood game table; cup & saucer collection, G.E. 21.9 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator, dorm refrigerator, Kenmore washer, brass floor lamps, pictures, yard & hand tools, Electric Sunbeam lawn mower, 12 gauge #15 Empire shotgun, H&R 20 gauge, 222 model 840 Springfield w/scope. Check Wednesday & Friday's paper for more details! Items too numerous to list. Food & drinks available. Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**SAND SPRINGS KENNEL,** AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

**FOR SALE** AKC Registered Shih Tzu puppies. Call 267-1830, after 6:00 p.m.

**FREE TO good home.** Female Airedale Terrier: spayed and house broken. Call 267-1084.

**AKC REGISTERED** Bassett Hounds, 2 females, 2 males. Shots & wormed. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

**3 BLACK KITTENS,** one male. Free. Call 393-5695.

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER** puppies for sale. 2 males, 8 weeks old. 263-3716, ask for Kim.

**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT** about the Happy Jack 3 X flea collar? It works!! For dogs and cats. At Farmland and Double Circle Co-Ops and 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.

**Appliances 530**

**TAPPAN GAS** range for sale, \$50. Call 267-8372 or see at 401 Edwards.

**Household Goods 531**

**NICE SOFA,** recliner & coffee table. Cheap! 713 Washington Blvd., 263-7755.

**Household Goods 531**

**DINING ROOM** suit: Hutch, dry sink, table w/6 chairs. Like new. Call 263-8058.

**Garage Sale 535**

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT** (all ages), clothing, toys, miscellaneous, lots more. Saturday & Sunday, 1101 North Bell.

**4305 CONNALLY:** Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-4. Bicycle parts, desks, chair, rowing machine and other great treasures.

**CARPET SALE:** 609 W. 16th. Friday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - ? Toys, clothing and misc.

**HUGE GARAGE** sale Saturday & Sunday. Porcelain dolls, Elvis memorabilia, furniture, appliances. Wasson Road past Rock House Rd. out Wasson Rd. 1 mile past Rock House Rd.

**3709 DIXON,** 3 family garage sale. Paul Bunyan furniture, clothes, children's clothes, toys, etc.

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY:** Twin mattresses, carpet, dishes, men's shirts, lots of miscellaneous. East Robinson Road, Sand Springs.

**Produce 536**

**AIR CONDITIONERS!** 12,000 BTU 220v. \$165. Twin mattresses, clean, \$15 each. 267-2581.

**Misc. For Sale 537**

**CATFISH** \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.

**USED WINDOW** refrigeration units, \$150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

**WANTED:** HEALTHY female Dalmation to breed with exceptional male for pick of litter. Call 263-5340 after 6:00 p.m.

**WEAVER PLUMBING.** Licensed Master Plumber. New or repair. Usually, same day service. Call 267-5920.

**AIR CONDITIONERS,** side-by-side refrigerator, freezer, carpet, washer/dryer, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

**PHILLIPS 40"** BIG screen TV (new in the box). \$1,500. Call 263-5000.

**GOOD USED** carpet. 9x11 and 10x13. Call 263-8715 after 5:00 p.m.

**ELECTRIC KITCHEN** range, gold color. \$70. 267-2581.

**NAVY BLUE** Floral chintz couch and loveseat. Good condition. \$200. 263-6892 weekends and after 5:00 p.m.

**OWNER OPERATORS,** Tractors only for 48 state flatbed division. Late model tractors needed. 50% advance, instant settlements. 1st in 1st out dispatch. PFT Roberson 800-441-0689.

**FOR SALE:** Hot Point window air conditioner. Lindsay water softener; Tappan microwave. Call 267-2694.

**Want To Buy 545**

**WILL PAY** top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

**Telephone Service 549**

**TELEPHONES, JACKS,** install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**1 1/2 STORY, THREE** bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858. \$61,500.

**2 OR 3 BEDROOM** 1 bath. New roof, central heating, new carpet, remodeled. Near schools. \$24,000. 267-2296.

**BY OWNER:** Custom built home. Three bedrooms, two baths, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263-2670 by appointment.

**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.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**FOR SALE** by owner in town, no down payment, 3br, 2ba, ch/a, brick, completely redone inside and out, new carpet, \$30,000. 457-2349.

**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom house with garage. Lifetime vinyl siding. 2412 Runnels. (915)884-2108.

**NICE 3-2-2** house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2431.

**CUTE 3-1 BRICK.** Many extras. Pay low equity, assume FHA loan, low interest rate and low monthly payments. Phone 263-0503 for appointment.

**1726 PURDUE,** 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Large remodeled kitchen. \$56,500. 263-4204.

**OWNER FINANCE.** 3br 1 1/2 bath with two living areas. Carport. Marcy school. Only \$39,500. Call Donna Greenke at Spring City Realty 263-8402 or at home 267-4938.

**3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH.** Double carport. 2 acres, satellite dish, CH&A, Silver Heels, Gienna & Raliff. 267-8052, appointment.

**WE HAVE** several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

**1611 INDIAN HILLS,** 3br, 1 1/2ba, \$69,500. Assumable note with low equity. Call 267-8371.

**BY OWNER:** Newer brick 3-2-2 10 acres. Central heat/air, fireplace, trees & good well water. South 87. 263-0151 or 263-3662.

**JUST LISTED:** 3 bedroom 2 bath 11 year old home on 5 acres, central heat & refrigerated air, fireplace, fence, good water! \$50's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

**SHORT ON CASH** but have spotless credit? For about \$1,500 cash you can get into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 2612 Central, assume a 0% loan and save closing costs! 1600 square feet of livable space, 4 walk in closets, open living area with wood burning fireplace! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

**HOUSE TO** be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick. Call 353-4726 or 353-4439.

**OAK LOG** homes are beautiful/affordable. Call/write for information. Gastineau Log Homes, Box 248, Dept. 743, New Bloomfield, MO 65063, Telephone 800-654-9253.

**TWO STORY** brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2 1/2. Great view. 267-7537.

**JUST LISTED:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath 11 year old home on 5 acres, central heat & refrigerated air, fireplace, fence, good water! \$50's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

**Acree for Sale 605**

**DEER HUNTERS** special: 50 acres, \$595/acre, wooded; excellent hunting, county road. Texas veteran or owner financing. 10% down. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan Dr., Burnet, Texas 512-756-6966.

**LAND BONANZA!** 4% interest on Texas forfeited land. Average 10 acres, 30 down, 592 monthly for 360 months. All areas. Homesite, getaway, hunting, investment. State authorized agent. 1-800-275-REPO.

**MUST SELL!** 1 acre, Foster addition, Coahoma. 394-4831.

**BUYER WANTS** ranch land near Carterville or Garden City Highway. Call Marva at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

**Farms & Ranches 607**

**AUCTION DEER & LAKE COUNTRY**

**2,500 ACRES** TO BE OFFERED IN 32 TRACTS RANGING IN SIZE FROM 11 TO 160 ACRES

\*LAKE LOTS  
\*SCENIC HILLS  
\*MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

SEE HUDSON & MARSHALL'S DISPLAY AD IN TODAY'S BUSINESS SECTION OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-441-9401

**Furnished Houses 657**

**LARGE TWO** bedroom furnished house for rent. \$185 per month, deposit required. 267-4629.

**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.

**HUD ACCEPTED.** All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

**HOUSES FOR** rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932, or 263-4410.

**2 HOUSES FOR** rent. 2 bedrooms each. Call 263-4311.

**3 BEDROOM 1 DINING** room. \$250 a month. \$150 deposit. Call 394-4896.

**3 BEDROOM 1 BATH** clean, carport. 4210 Parkway. \$295 per month. 267-4950.

**A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN**

"You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

**COMMERCIAL SOIL STERILIZATION SERVICE**

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**The Best Company The Best Pay The Best Drivers**

J.B. Hunt, the most profitable carrier in its class, believes great drivers make a great company. And we also believe the best drivers deserve the best pay.

Experience	Pay Per Mile
4 mos.	\$0.22
9 mos.	\$0.23
1 year	\$0.24
2 years	\$0.26
3+ years	\$0.28

Regular raises can take you up to \$0.33 per mile. Plus increased unloading/loading pay (\$45 min.), layover pay and comprehensive benefits.

Because the best deserve the best, call: 1-800-2JB Hunt J.B. Hunt

Where the driver makes more money EOE/Drug Screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable. Phone applications welcomed from the experienced drivers. Training available for the inexperienced driver.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**

**MOBILE HOME** buyers: Drive a little, save a lot. FUGUA clearance sale. Save thousands \$\$\$, Best built in Texas. Visit FUGUA Factory Outlet. 1-800-899-0440.

**1991 PALM HARBOR** doublewide-5br/3ba only \$34,900! 4br/2ba only \$29,000! 3br/2ba only \$24,900! Visit the factory, save thousands, FREE factory tours. Liberal financing. Call 1-800-880-SAVE.

**Houses To Move 614**

**HOUSE TO** be moved. Wood frame approximately 1200 sq. ft. Located 10 miles south of Big Spring. \$2,750. J.H. Smith (713)957-8412, please leave message.

**Misc. Real Estate 626**

**ARE YOU** receiving payments on a real estate contract or deed of trust? We convert owner-financed contracts to cash. Call American Equity Funding, Inc. 1-800-874-2389.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**\$99 MOVE-IN** plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**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. 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 PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

**HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes.** 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

**ROOM FOR** rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

**FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT:** 2 hospital style beds, 502 Gollad, north apartment. (915)267-7380. \$50 weekly, water paid.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME** Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent to School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

**ALL BILLS PAID** All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

**Furnished Houses 657**

**LARGE TWO** bedroom furnished house for rent. \$185 per month, deposit required. 267-4629.

**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.

**HUD ACCEPTED.** All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

**HOUSES FOR** rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932, or 263-4410.

**2 HOUSES FOR** rent. 2 bedrooms each. Call 263-4311.

**3 BEDROOM 1 DINING** room. \$250 a month. \$150 deposit. Call 394-4896.

**3 BEDROOM 1 BATH** clean, carport. 4210 Parkway. \$295 per month. 267-4950.

**B&M FENCE CO.**

Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7000 FREE ESTIMATES



Unfurnished Houses 659

DON'T RENT until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, pool & party in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short-term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy 267-6500

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402 Sales Appraisals Rentals LOW EQUITY - Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref. air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School, \$36,000.

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3 BEDROOM 1 BATH brick house. Carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, central heat and AC. Near Marcy school. \$300, \$150 deposit. Call 267-9749.

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HILLSIDE PROPERTIES. Quality brick home, 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyard! Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375. Appliances, full furnished, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. 263-3461.

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EXTRA CLEAN efficiency, Mature, single adult. Good location. Water/gas paid. 267-4922 after 7:00 p.m., anytime weekends. References.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th, \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th, \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00, 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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Office Space 680

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES: LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510 1512 Scurry, 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

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Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. 2 acres in Forsan School District. Call 273-3242.

SHARE AMERICAN Walls must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange Students await family call for August. 81 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.

Lodges 686

CALL MEETING, Big Spring! Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker. Lodge #1340, July 2, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree, 2101 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

CALL MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, June 28th, 7:30 p.m. For installation of officers, 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ALL NEW! Wanta fall in Love! Christian 24hr. Romance line. \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

AREA CODE dating! Meet Locals by phone (24hrs). \$3/min. 1-900-786-0123.

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ADOPTION: Let us help you while you make our prayers and dreams come true. We're a loving couple longing to be called Mommy & Daddy. Abundant love, security, and a precious puppy await your newborn. Your precious gift to us will make our house a home. All expenses paid. Call collect Sharon & Vinny 516-395-4596.

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A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family! American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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CHARTERED BUS going to Durant, Oklahoma. Choctaw Bingo, July 13th. Backlog 14th. Call 267-8076.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO. Private vacation rental home. Daily/Weekly. Horse racing. Golf. Mountain Atmosphere. Call (214) 438-8743.

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WE FINANCE 1981 Chevrolet Impala, 1982 Oldsmobile Coronado, 1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. These are good quality cars. Howell Auto Sales. 605 West 4th.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in water. Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1 1/2 years ago. Name on back and approximate dates. Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915) 728-3391, or (303) 650-5748.

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TRUCK DRIVERS. Training available. Currently 96% job placement. Over 21, high school graduate or GED. Willing to travel out of state. 1-800-367-8878.

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Good Condition, A/C, \$1,250 or best offer. 264-0062.

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FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem trailer. Clean, good condition 98' Olds. New tires. one owner. 267-6558.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Forsan ISD will take bids to sell a 1989 Mercury Sable. The automobile is in good condition. It has 56000 miles and is loaded. It may be seen at the bus barn at Forsan between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Bids must be received in the Business Office by Diana Walker at Forsan ISD, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 75773 by 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 17, 1991.

7327 June 23 & 30, 1991



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

THE HOME FRONT

By Kay Moore

The Shakers, a religious community of the 19th century, were famous for their elegant, simply designed furniture. They were soled or given away by mistake about 1 1/2 years ago. Name on back and approximate dates. Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915) 728-3391, or (303) 650-5748.

THE HOME FRONT

By Kay Moore

What cleans fancy outdoor furniture made of enamel sprayed metal without scratching the surface? Try the same non-abrasive scouring cleanser you use in the bathtub.

How to make a small room seem larger: paint walls, ceilings, and floors one color even a dark color. Monochromatic scheme makes corners and edges disappear.

"Repainting," restoring mortar joints in brick, is a good early summer job before it gets too hot. Chisel out loose mortar before retiling.

The title insurance you buy to satisfy a lender may cover only the loan amount. It's wise to take out further coverage to protect market value of the property.

You'll always get good advice about real estate from the professionals at Home Realtors, 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284 or 263-4663. Let us help you buy your dream home.

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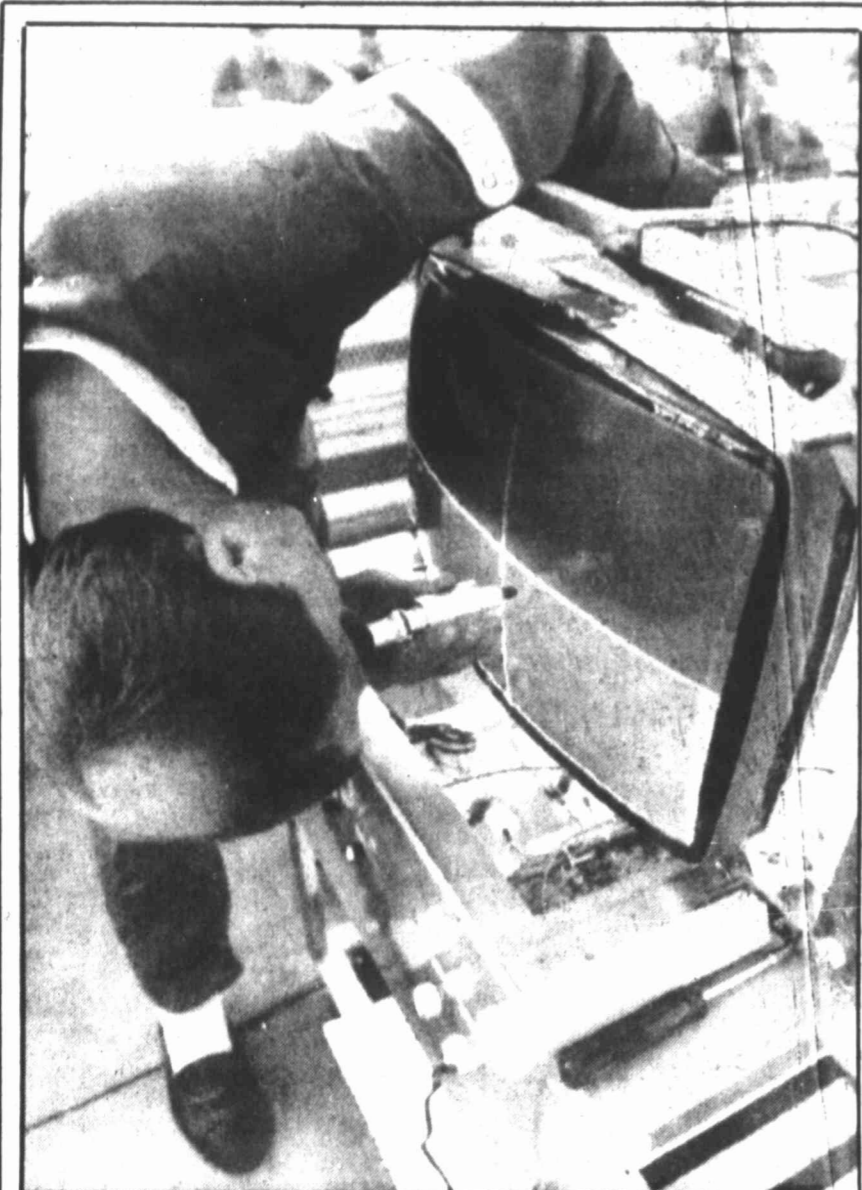
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**Testing the tube**  
MLAWA, Poland — An assembly line worker tests a Otaka brand television set at the U.S.-owned Servass Inc. plant in Mlawka Monday. Poland, which was the Eastern European economic disaster of the 1980s, is starting to reap some benefits from its crash economic programs aimed at turning the economy around.

# Mushroom mania strikes Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Mushroom mania has struck The Last Frontier.

Residents near the tiny town of Tok are streaming into nearby forests to pick morels — a pricey gourmet mushroom that's growing thickly in the area.

At least one woman quit her job to pick morels full time and dozens of other residents are venturing out before work, on their lunch breaks and after hours, taking advantage of Alaska's sunshine, which lasts until after midnight.

Out-of-state buyers pay pickers \$2 a pound. About 8,000 pounds are picked each day.

"It's fast, easy money," said Alice Ames, 62. She said she knows two women who picked 11 pounds of the cone-shaped mushrooms in 10 minutes.

**At least one woman quit her job to pick morels full time and dozens of other residents are venturing out before work, on their lunch breaks and after hours, taking advantage of Alaska's sunshine, which lasts until after midnight.**

Dried morels, or black mushrooms, sell for \$25 a pound in the United States and can fetch up to \$75 dollars a pound in Europe. Aficionados say they taste like beef when sauteed.

The cone-shaped mushrooms are 1 to 3 inches high and one-half to 1 1/4 inches wide at the base, with long vertical grooves that are brownish or black.

A waitress in Tok, a town of 1,200 about 265 miles northeast of Anchorage, walked off her job, The Anchorage Times reported Thursday. She said she could make more money picking morels.

Lloyd Zook, president of Golden Pheasant Mushroom Co., based in Washington state, foresaw the huge harvest after reading about last summer's fire.

Zook traveled to Tok in March and struck a deal with the Tetlin Native Association, a village corporation that owns most of the land where the morels grow. Besides paying pickers, he's paying the association 25 cents for each pound picked on the land.

Zook set up his buying base last week. Two other buyers followed suit by Thursday, Kraemer said.

The rush is overburdening the little town. There's a shortage of five-gallon buckets and local banks are running low on cash.

Still, Kraemer said, "it's a good shot in the arm for Tok."

# Houston: Once and future boomtown

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Cornett left Houston when the jobs dried up in the '80s and found himself chasing boomtown construction projects, first to Ohio, then to Seattle. A few weeks ago, he got a call from a former supervisor.

"He offered me a job and said 'It looks like Houston's coming back,'" Cornett said. "I said, 'I'm in.'"

Houston is indeed back. The city that went from the pinnacle of the '80s economic boom to the bottom of the oil patch bust is back on top again.

There's still a glut of office space and shopping centers, and home values haven't rebounded to pre-bust levels. But after losing one of the highest employment growth rates in the country — although only in a national recession would a 3.5 percent annual increase seem like a boon.

In the first quarter of this year, home prices inched up 1 percent, while prices fell in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas and elsewhere. The city's apartment occupancy rates, which fell to 79 percent in 1984, now are above 92 percent.

Foreclosures have just about disappeared. Unemployment rates — once over 11 percent — are now among the lowest in the nation, below 6 percent. More people are employed now than at the 1982 peak of the oil boom.

Houston clearly is one of the

new boomtowns," said Ron Witten, president of M-PF Research. "It's a '90s-version boomtown, though, not as hot as the '70s or '80s."

The new boom is fueled in part by deals springing out of the bust. Prices were driven so low that cheap commercial space is attracting new companies and cheap land is allowing more development.

Trammell Crow Residential bought a piece of land that had been foreclosed on twice — once by a savings and loan and once by a bank. The company paid half the early '80s price of the land, and built 221 apartment units. The \$15 million year-old CityWalk complex is 96 percent leased and, with an average rent of \$800, exceeding its financial projections.

"Rents in Houston are now at an all-time high," said Trammell Crow divisional partner John Ripel. "The economy is really better now, more solid, than in 1982."

CityWalk, and a larger complex under construction called CityScape, cater to young professionals with incomes of more than \$60,000. They are located near downtown and near Houston's vast medical center, the world's largest, which economists say has helped stimulate Houston's revival.

Rather than oil, the traditional lifeblood of the Houston economy, the renaissance has been attributed to young professionals in business, medical and professional services, such as law and engineering.

While mining and manufacturing have added 42,000 new jobs to traditionally blue-collar Houston, about 100,000 jobs have been created in the white-collar business, medical and professional services fields, Federal Reserve Bank economist Bill Gilmer said.

"So far, we have sailed right through this recession," he said.

Ironically, oil, which plunged below \$10 a barrel in the '80s and devastated the Houston economy, has been part of the recovery. Relatively stable prices around \$18 per barrel have helped; the Gulf War gave the Houston economy a jolt, too, when a barrel sold for more than \$30 for several months last year.

Petrochemicals and refineries have benefited from the relatively low oil prices of the '80s. Demand for chemicals and plastics has sparked a building boom in the Gulf Coast area near Houston. Construction of \$7 billion worth of new plants has been announced.

"Houston is still the Oil Capital — it's still an enormous business here," Gilmer said. "It's just shrunk back to a manageable scale."

To be sure, this boom is nothing like the go-go days of the early '80s, when oil was \$30 a barrel and people thought it was headed to \$50, when savings and loans offered easy money to build at hyperinflated rates, when everyone seemed sure the good times would never end.

S&Ls' free-lending ways helped

developers build 40,000 new apartment units in 1982. Even after the economy started to recede, overzealous developers built another 40,000 units in 1983-1984. Millions of dollars worth of development sat empty through the downturn.

Last year, 3,000 new apartments were built in Houston, and building permits predict another 3,000 this year.

"That was a big hole to climb out of, but they're making good progress," said John Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors in Washington. "The people in Houston have gone through their hell, and what they're going to have now is a nice, stable market."

Commercial real estate has not recovered as well as apartments. Office space occupancy has climbed from a low of 67 percent in 1987 to only 75 percent last year. Shopping centers have barely begun to recover, improving only slightly from the 1987 low of 77 percent occupancy to 79 percent in 1990.

"Office space and retail space are improving slowly, but we're still badly overbuilt," Gilmer said. "We're not going to see any cranes over Houston anytime soon."

Still, for those who rode through the rough times, the Houston revival is to be savored. Ripel, who arrived in Houston in 1982 to open Trammell Crow Residential's first office there, quickly found himself scrambling to refinance deals.

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1362 Kindle-2 1/2 Owner finance.  
Hilftop Rd.-Acres 2 1/2 Owner finance.  
1304 Kindle-3 1/2 Owner finance.  
148 Hooper-Westbrook 3 1/2 F.P.  
420 S. 3rd/Cashoma-2 houses one nearly new.  
1910 Baylor-4 1/2 F.P.  
2910 Cherokee-2 1/2 Owner finance.

**30's TO 50's**  
1405 Nolan-Lg. spacious home 3 1/2 carport.  
1812 Bluebonnet-4 1/2 stucco very nice.  
Willbanks-2 1 1/2 Silver Heels.  
4102 Parkway-3 1/2 Close to Golf Course.  
1110 Runnels-Large family home. 5 1/2.  
2111 Grace-3 1/2.

**50's TO 80's**  
214 Nth 1st-Fina Dist.-Reduced.  
1705 Yale-2 1/2 Close to college.  
2304 Merrilly-3 1/2 N.Q. Assum. Kentwood.  
3231 Duke-3 1/2 College Park.  
Echols Rd.-3 1/2 Country living.  
2611 Central-4 1/2 F.P. Non Qual. Assum.  
110 Baylor-4 1/2 F.P.  
Gail Rd.-Country nr town 3 1/2 Brick. 1 acre.  
Haley Rd.-10 ac. lot just reduced.

**80's TO 100's**  
3 Highland Heath-SOLD beautiful view.  
2902 Stonehaven-Privet pool plexs 4-2-2.  
2806 Coronado-Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 liv. areas.  
5 Glenwick Cove 4 1/2 2, Lg. yard.

**ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL**  
Rice Rd.-Good bldg, site, 1 ac. well, septic.  
Terlingua-45 ac. near Big Bend. \$10,000.  
149 Acres-1/2 minerals.  
Boston St.-Lot good location for business.  
Gregg St.-Wendy's lease or lease purchase.  
Sweetwater Tr.-RV Park make offer 14 acres.

1104 Mt. Vernon-3 1/2 carpet, make bid.  
1305 Runnels-2 1/2 Cottage-Workshop.  
900 Lancaster-3 1/2 Teens.  
2-1-1 Great rental property very cute.  
1421 E. 6th-Great starter home 3 1/2.  
1301 Dixie-Super 3 1/2 Lovely garden spot.  
1312 Collier-Nice abd., big util., wkshp, nice yd.

2203 Cecilia-Fresh as spring 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath.  
3301 Connell-3 1/2 fresh paint & wall paper.  
2403 Lynn-3 1/2 great family area.  
McDonald Rd. 3 1/2 acreage F.P. reduced.  
2712 Cindy-3 1/2. Cute.

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2315 Altendale-2 1/2 beautiful new kitchen.  
4038 Vicky-3 1/2 Spec. rooms SOLD.  
503 N. 9th Coah.-3000 sq ft ground pool brick.  
1900 Comanche-3 1/2 Excellent cond, 383,900.  
3804 Coronado-3 1/2 in ground pool fenced.  
1403 Phillips-3 1/2 Lovely garden spot.  
2814 Coronado-3 1/2 Highland beauty.  
903 Highland-3 1/2 Fireplace, pool.

592 Oak Glen-3 1/2 Highlands.  
Valverde-4 1/2 Country living.  
900 Highland-4 1/2 Executive home.  
2907 Hunters Glen-SOLD garage, pool.

Cashoma Ranch Land-Reduced 640 acres.  
Sand Springs-885 acres Own. Fin.  
Local Business-Profitable; partial own. fin.  
Garden City Ranch Land-Only 190 ac.  
Snyder Hwy. Jan's Grs.-Already estab. bus.

# Airline files for bankruptcy protection

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines, the first big full-service airline created since the industry was deregulated, has filed for federal bankruptcy protection, but plans to continue its service to more than 50 U.S. cities.

The airline filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Thursday after months of financial troubles that were blamed on rising fuel costs and fewer passengers, a result of the Persian Gulf War and the recession.

It follows Houston-based Continental, New York-based Pan Am and Chicago-based Midway as the fourth airline to seek bankruptcy protection since December.

"Our customers will see no change in service. It will be business as usual," America West President Michael J. Conway said.

The airline serves 54 cities and employs 15,000 people.

It reported losses of \$50 million during the first quarter of this year and \$75 million during 1990.

America West, created in 1983, about five years after the government deregulated the airline industry, expanded aggressively ever since and says it now ranks ninth among U.S. airlines in passengers carried.

But it has also fallen heavily into debt, and recently announced it would skip a \$6 million interest payment due July 1 on \$100 million in corporate bonds.

Earlier, America West announced it was suspending aircraft lease payments. The airline leases 80 of its 115 airplanes, mostly Boeing jets.

"We have explored many alternatives in the last few months to arrange financing to see us through the most difficult time in the airline industry's history," Chairman Edward Beauvais said in a statement.



PHOENIX — America West 737s fill the loading ramp as another takes off early Friday morning from Sky Harbor International Airport. Despite the company filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Thursday, all flights were operational.

"Unfortunately these endeavors have not been successful thus far."

Early this year, America West launched a wide-scale fare promotion that it said was intended to "jump start" the troubled air travel industry, but many securities analysts viewed the sale as a desperate move to generate cash flow.

Most of America West's flights are between cities in the West and

Midwest, but it also flies to the Northeast, Canada, Hawaii and Japan.

It will go ahead with plans to add service to St. Louis on Monday and to Atlanta on Aug. 30, said spokesman Dick Shimizu.

On Sept. 7 it will drop service to the Grand Canyon; Edmondton, Canada; LaGuardia Airport in New York City; and airports in the California cities of Bakersfield, Palmdale and Santa Barbara.

Shimizu said those cutbacks were not directly related to the bankruptcy filing.

"It's an ongoing effort to return this company back to profitability," he said.

The airline said in a statement that it will continue its frequent flyer program, ticket refund policies, agreements with other airlines and travel agent compensation.

# Feds investigating Japanese minivan sales

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government has begun a yearlong investigation into Big Three automakers' allegations that Japanese companies price their U.S.-sold minivans below production costs.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association industry group said in a petition that Japanese companies were "dumping" minivans in the United States to boost their market shares.

Today, representatives of the Big Three and the Japanese companies testify before the International

Trade Commission, outlining their positions. The ITC has until mid-July to reach a preliminary determination.

The two biggest Japanese minivan makers, Toyota Motor Corp. and Mazda Motor Corp., deny the charge.

Minivans are particularly critical for Chrysler, which introduced the vehicles into the U.S. market in 1983. The financially struggling automaker, which has commanded the lion's share of the market since then, relies heavily on Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler brand minivans for profits.

Thursday that it would investigate as requested by the Big Three and the MVMA.

"We believe the department's ensuing investigation will confirm the extensive evidence supplied in the petition that Japanese producers of minivans are engaged in predatory pricing practices in violation of U.S. and international trade laws," the MVMA said in a statement.

Toyota had no reaction to the investigation Thursday. "Based on our study of the petition filed by the three domestic automakers, Mazda remains more confident than ever that we have

not been dumping our MPV minivan in the U.S. market," Mazda said in a statement.

Through the first five months of this year, the Big Three held 86.1 percent of the minivan market and the Japanese had 13.2 percent.

Chrysler held 46.8 percent, by far the largest chunk of the minivan market. GM held 22.4 percent, Ford commanded 16.9 percent, Toyota had 6.6 percent and Mazda's share was 6.4 percent.

The complaint alleged Toyota was selling its Previa minivan to dealers at 5.4 percent to 30.5 percent below fair value.

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# Afraid of water in the basement? Solution may be near

NEW YORK (AP) — The three-bedroom "dream" colonial bought with your life savings has a leaky roof and basement you only discover on the first big downpour after moving in.

The furnace conks out three months later. Then you learn the septic system eventually will need replacing.

What kind of recourse does a homebuyer have? Thousands have gone to court over the years, sometimes blaming real estate brokers for their home nightmares.

The National Association of Realtors maintains the seller should bear the responsibility, and this week kicked off a major campaign that would require homeowners to list known property defects in writing when selling a home. The trade group and its state associations are lobbying legislatures around the country to establish these seller disclosure laws.

Realtors President Harley E. Rouda says the laws would benefit both buyer and seller by giving each peace of mind. But at least one homeowner group contends real estate brokers clearly have the most to gain, since the law would effectively place most potential liabilities on the seller's back while Realtors could still collect lofty sales commissions.

Right now, California and Maine are the only states with some type of disclosure law. About 30 others have proposed legislation in one form or another, Rouda said.

"It's probably going to be a several-year proposition ... by the time all the legislation gets passed," he said. "This is an important consumer issue."

It also would be one of the biggest and most important changes in broker-client relationships in recent years.

The Realtors group is proposing the use of standardized disclosure forms in which sellers would list conditions of their property and known defects for which they later

could be held liable — be it a leaky roof and basement or a faulty furnace and septic system. After all, says Rouda, who knows better about one's property than the owner?

"Even the best (home) inspector may not be able to know that a basement had settling problems ...," he said.

The form also would serve as a checklist for buyers, addressing their concerns about the property on the spot.

Jordan Clark, president of the United Homeowners Association in Washington, D.C., says that while he believes buyers should be made aware of all property conditions,

"the buyer has a responsibility of knowing what he's getting into."

"Most homeowners don't know much about air-conditioning systems or dry walls or plumbing," he said. "So, what if they say, 'I don't know of any defects in my house,' and there turns out to be? 'You're getting into a whole new legal aspect of selling a house.'"

Clark said brokers would have the most to gain under the Realtors proposal because the burden of liability would fall on the seller, even though the broker is hired by the seller to market a property and shares the profits from a sale.

"What will (brokers) give up as a result of these changes? Charge

less fees?"

Rouda said that while it is a broker's obligation to advise buyers of known defects in a property, some could be held liable if a property is discovered to have defects the broker unintentionally failed to describe correctly.

Although no statistics on lawsuits are kept, an estimated two-thirds of all suits against real estate agents allege misrepresentation or failure to disclose defects.

Rouda, who runs the Columbus, Ohio, real estate firm H.E.R. Realtors Inc., recalled a situation in one of his own offices in which a broker was sued for a termite problem.

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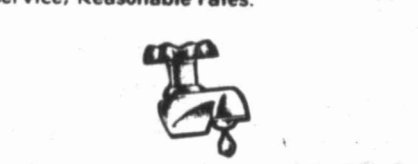
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## Oil/gas

### HOWARD COUNTY

The Caverna Field saw a good producer come on line when the No. 1 Rogers was completed three miles west of Coahoma. It is an exploration venture of Marshall and Winston Co. of Midland.

It flowed 226 barrels of oil with 107,000 CF gas daily with no salt water. It will produce from the Leonard Formation, 6,498 to 6,566 feet into the wellbore.

Three pumping oilers have been brought on line in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, by Cocono Inc. of Midland. Locations are six miles east of Forsan.

The wells are designed as the Nos. 16, 20 and 21 Reed "A," they potentialized at 41, 61, and 115 barrels of oil per day. Water production ranged from 2,962 to 3,190 feet into the wellbore.

Production ranges from 2,962 to 3,190 feet in the Glorieta Formation.

### GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Flowing 153,000 CF gas with nine barrels of oil daily, the No. 722 Allen has been completed in the Conger Field, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City. Wagner and Brown is the operator.

The well will produce from two intervals in the Pennsylvanian Age, 7,949 to 8,071 and 8,147 to 8,387 feet into the hde.

### MITCHELL COUNTY

Shallower production has been confirmed with a successful plugback in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, five miles west of Cuthbert. Abrazas Production Corp. of San Antonio is the operator.

Designated as the No. 6 Brennan the affected well pumped 123 barrels of oil per day from new perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation. The production interval ranges from 5,312 to 5,320 feet into the hole.

Pumping 19 barrels of oil with 16 barrels of salt water daily, the No. 42 W.W. Watson has been completed in the East Howard-Tarzan Field, Mitchell County.

Location is 9.5 miles southwest of Westbrook.

Anadarko Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

The well was perforated to produce at 2,430 to 2,830 and 2,851 to 3,186 feet into the wellbore.

Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field gained a new producer when the No. 1415 Coleman Ranch Unit was finished about two miles west of Cuthbert.

It pumped 18 barrels of oil with 16 barrels of waste water daily on an open choke. With Fina Oil and Chemical Co. of Midland as the operator, the well will produce from perforations ranging from 2,444 to 3,030 feet into the hole.

The same Midland-based operator has filed first production figures for a pumping oiler in the Westbrook Field, about three miles northwest of the Westbrook townsite.

Designated as the No. 1848 Southeast Westbrook Unit, the well pumped at the

rate of eight barrels of oil per day along with 27 barrels of waste water. Production will be from a perforated interval at 3,016 to 3,066 feet into the wellbore.

### MARTIN COUNTY

Flowing 300 barrels of oil plus 135,000 CF gas per day on an adjustable choke, the No. 1 Welch "39" has been brought on line in the J.C. Field, Martin County, about three miles south of Tarzan. John L. Cox of Midland is the operator.

The well will produce from a set of Devonian Age perforations at 11,759 to 11,787 feet into the hole.

Three more producers have been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Development of Midland.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 Black "A," No. 1 Lottie "B" and No. 1 Lottie "A," located seven miles southwest of Lenorah, 13 southwest of Tarzan and 10 miles southwest of Tarzan, respectively.

They showed ability to pump 45 barrels of oil per day with 40,000 CF gas, 43 BOPD with 40,000 CF gas and 46 BOPD with 39,000 CF gas, respectively.

All three wells have three pay intervals ranging 7,444 to 9,550 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 1 Hyatt has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Devon Energy of Oklahoma City.

Located about 20.5 miles northwest of Stanton, it made 50 barrels of oil plus 61 barrels of salt water daily.

Devon perforations for production in three intervals ranging from 7,914 to 8,754 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 116 barrels of crude and 184,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 33 Breedlove "B" has been brought on line in Martin County's Breedlove Field. Location is about seven miles southwest of Patricia.

Esperanza Energy Inc. of Dallas is the operator.

Esperanza perforated the Spraberry Formation for at 8,443 to 8,469 feet into the hole.

First production figures have been posted for the No. 2 Glass "1," a new producer in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend eight miles north of Midland.

Adobe Resources of Midland is the operator.

The well potentialized at 33 barrels of crude plus 52,000 CF gas daily, pumping on an open choke. Water production totaled 84 barrels daily.

Adobe perforated for production in three intervals ranging from 7,760 to 9,287 feet into the hole.

The No. 3 Robert Brown has been brought on line in Martin County's Phoenix Field about three miles north of Lenorah. John L. Cox of Midland is the operator.

The well showed ability to pump five barrels of oil and 20 barrels of brine per day on open choke.

It was perforated to produce from the Grayburg Formation, 3,974 to 3,984 feet into the wellbore.

# Arms makers' ads draw on success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guns of the Persian Gulf War have gone silent, but the companies that supplied them haven't.

Defense contractors are shouting the successes of their high-tech weapons in a postwar advertising blitz, and the themes are remarkably similar: our tools of war did so well in the gulf, surely you'll want to buy our new, improved versions.

"Now this star of Desert Storm is ready to dish it out in even bigger doses," McDonnell Douglas Corp. boasts in an ad for its F-16, an attack plane that the Navy and Marine Corps used to pound ground targets in Kuwait and Iraq. The company is producing a new, advanced version with longer range and more firepower.

"Mission Accomplished," trumpets a Litton ad that ticks off eight ways in which its products helped win the war. It says 80 percent of U.S. combat aircraft had Litton-built inertial navigation and radar warning systems — "which contributed to the lowest aircraft combat attrition rates of any major conflict."

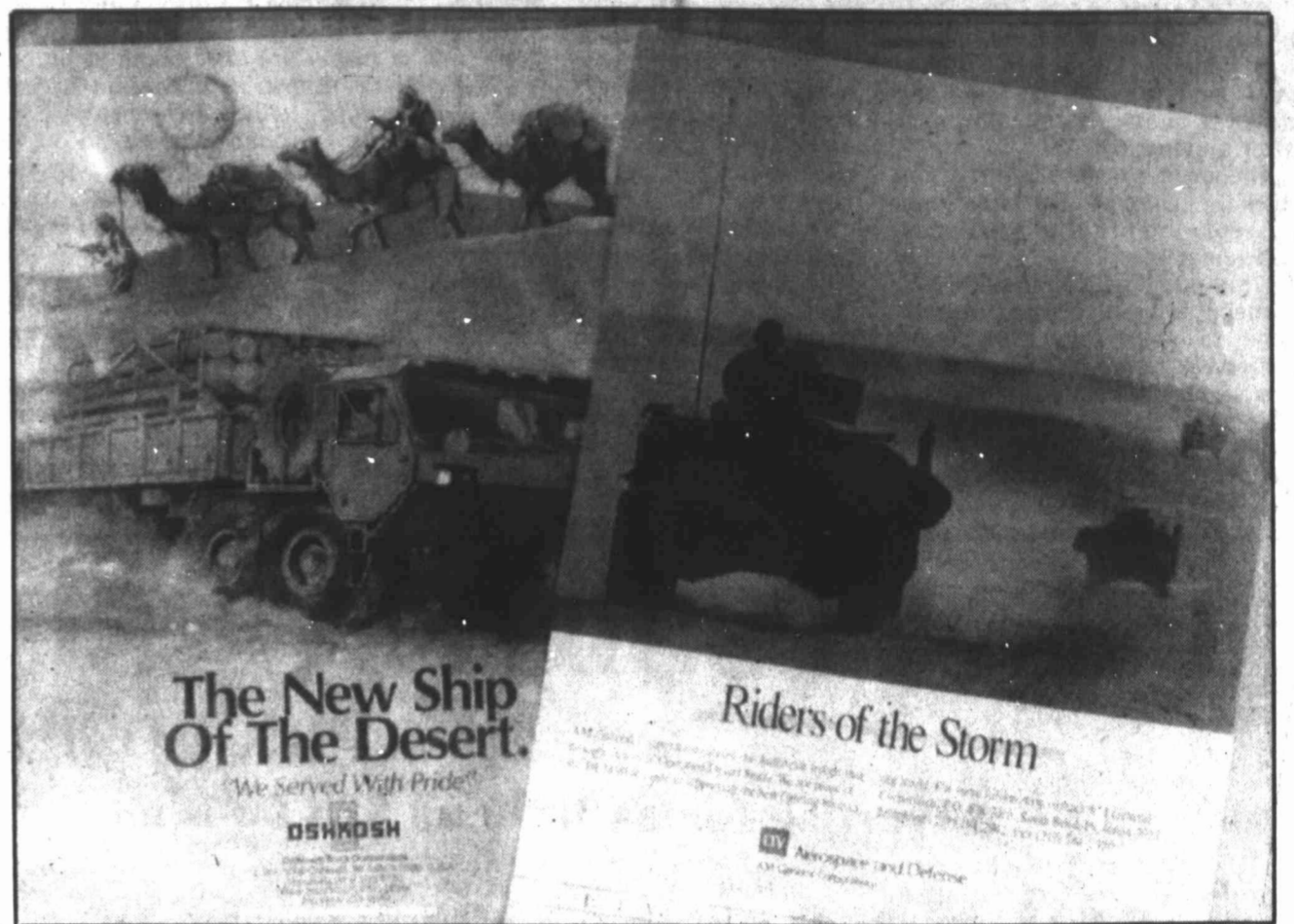
"Battle Proven," declares a double-page ad for Westinghouse Corp. radars.

Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led offensive that crushed Iraq's occupying army in Kuwait, was a live laboratory for many high-technology weapons. So with Western defense budgets shrinking, it's not surprising that arms manufacturers are trying to bask in the glow of Gulf War victory and win new sales.

McDonnell Douglas, the nation's biggest defense contractor, is running a six-page special ad section in Jane's Defense Weekly and other specialized publications titled, "Allied Forces and McDonnell Douglas: The Winning Edge."

The ad quotes the financial weekly Barron's as saying the first month of the war was "basically McDonnell Douglas vs. Iraq."

Some of the postwar ads say it was the skill and courage of the allied soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines — not just their



Defense contractors are shouting the success of their high-tech weapons in a postwar advertising blitz, and the themes are similar to those shown here in two defense ads.

weapons — that carried the day against Iraq. But the stars of the ads are machines, not men and women.

Above the heading, "Riders of the Storm," an LTV Aerospace and Defense ad features three of its jeep-like Humvees rolling across the desert under a fading sun.

Drawing on the enormous publicity given to Iraqi Scud missile shootdowns by the U.S. Army Patriot missile, Raytheon Co., maker of the Patriot, has a double-page ad that says, "literally overnight the world suddenly became aware of the Patriot."

The ad is dominated by a photograph in which two thin, orange streaks in the black sky, seen from afar, are heading toward two glowing orange balls

— Patriots to the rescue against incoming Scud warheads.

In a switch from the Cold War days, when arms makers' ads typically featured their tanks, missiles and aircraft in a northern European setting of cool, dark forests, the new background of choice is dusty desert under a shimmering sun.

"Storm Warning," declares a United Industrial Corp. ad featuring a Pioneer drone aircraft skimming over desolate sand dunes.

Oshkosh Truck Corp. depicts its eight-wheel Army resupply truck rambling across the desert with a load of artillery rockets, leaving in the dust a caravan of camels. "The New Ship of the Desert," the ad reads.

American weapons manufacturers are not alone in striking the

Desert Storm theme.

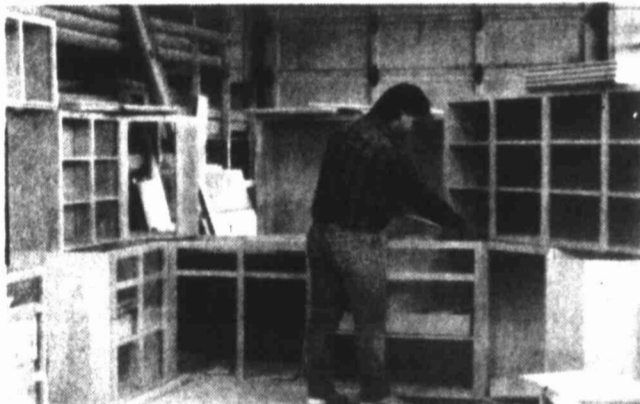
A double-page ad for tactical missiles made by the French company Aerospatiale features infantrymen sprawled on a rocky desert with antitank guns. It is titled: "Our Weapons Are Pinpoint Accurate. Just Ask Heroes of the Storm."

MLRS International Corp. of London, a marketer of the multiple-launch rocket system used by U.S. and British forces in the gulf, ran a full-page spread designed like a movie ad. Brief "review" comments were overlaid on a picture of the empty desert.

"The most effective weapon in our arsenal," an anonymous British commander is quoted as saying.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

From the idea to the reality; start to finish custom home improvements from Bob's Custom Woodwork

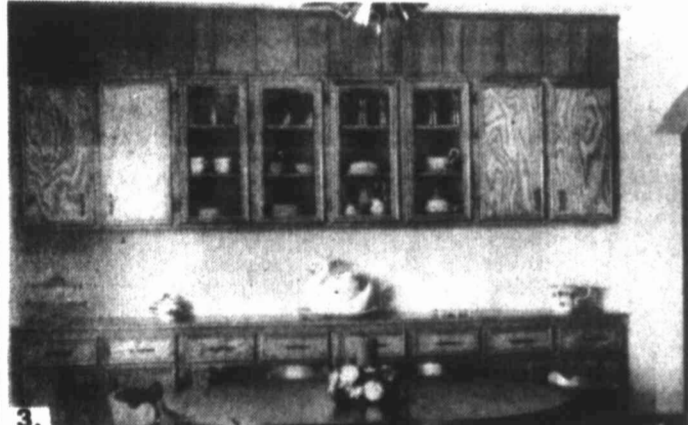


1. This kitchen remodeling project begins with the design and construction of the new cabinets in Bob's Shop (photo 1).

**Bob's Custom Woodwork**  
We now have a wide selection of entry and garage doors. We can custom fit or use ready made types from plain to decorated in steel or wood in a wide variety of styles and colors, call today for estimate.



2. During this same time work begins at the home to remove existing features and in this case add an archway opening to the kitchen.



3. The finished product (photo 3 & 4) shows the beautiful open kitchen that now offers better flow through the area and much more storage space. The customer had this to say,



"I had an idea before we spoke with Bob. He helped us better utilize the space we had. We were very pleased with the whole job!"

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