

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

108 Pages 8 Sections

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## Stanton honors heritage

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Stanton greeted former residents and visitors from all over the country Saturday at the 58th Annual Martin County Old Settler's Reunion.

Activities to celebrate the town's heritage included high school class reunions, a parade, dances, singing performances, games and competitions. The event's theme was "Patriotism: Veterans remembered," and included many special recognitions for soldiers.

Signs in store windows welcomed reunion participants and the town's historical buildings opened their doors for touring. Several thousand onlookers witnessed a parade many said may have been the biggest in the reunion's history. Then people gathered in the downtown area for games and contests.

Jack Mims, formerly of Stanton, and Jack Madison, of Lenorah, were watching a cow chip toss contest. A brief rain shower may have dampened the manure, but not the spirits of the crowd.

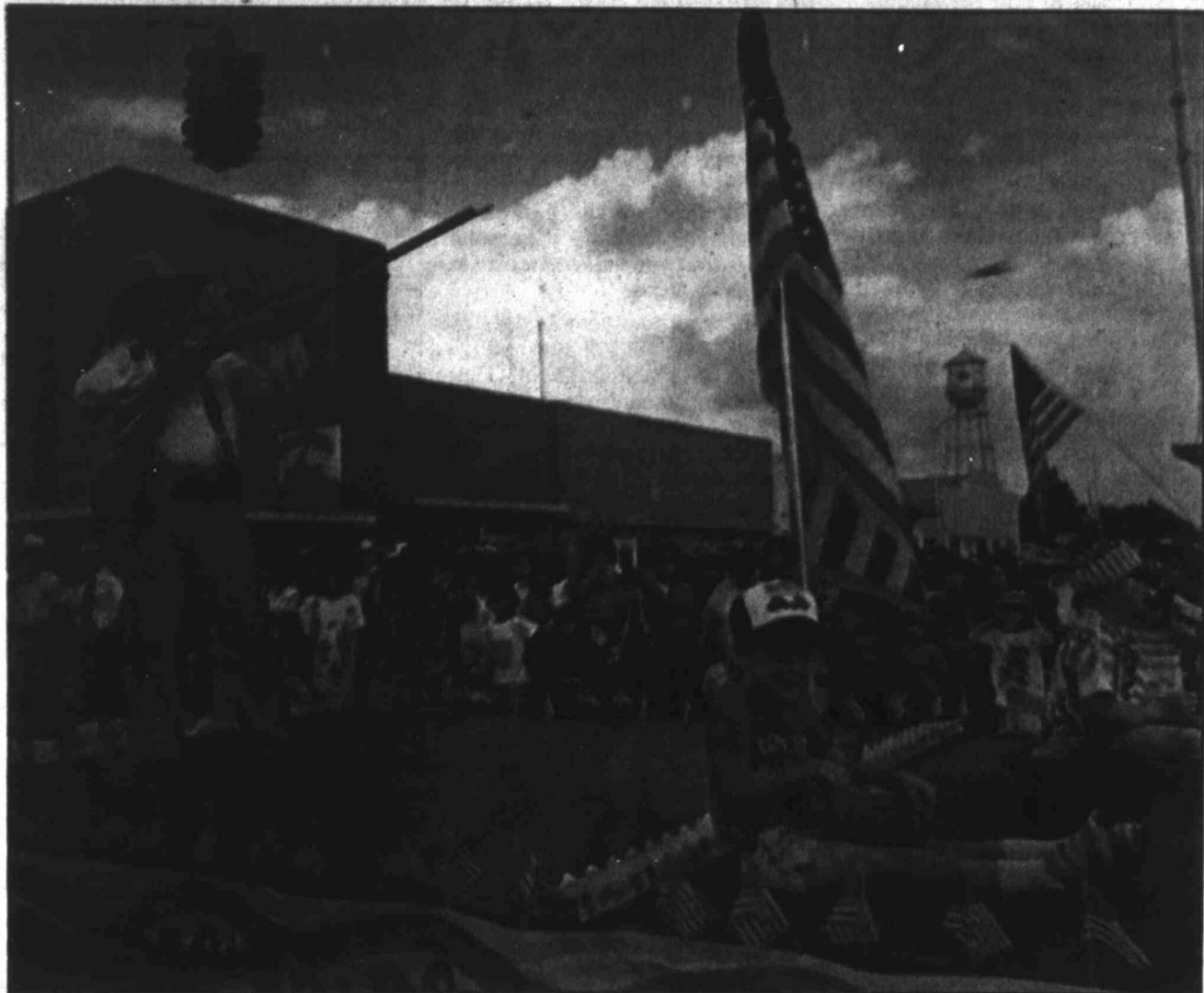
"A lot of people come a long way for this," Madison said. "It's worth that much. I've missed only about two or three in the last 18 years."

Mims, now of Midland, said he still has roots in Stanton.

"My father (B.G. Mims) lacks about two years being the oldest man in town," he said.

"Midland's more transient," Madison said. "Here, people still feel their roots. They want to come back. They're coming back for a reason. I've got a friend who came from Connecticut."

Mildred and Jim Eiland, of Marble Falls, were touring the Martin County Historical Museum. They said they had lived in Stanton for 40 years and en-



Jerry Bob Taylor, a member of the Texas Army, stands on a float and prepares to fire his rifle in the air during the Martin County Old Settler's Reunion parade Saturday morning. The parade

had a patriotic theme, honoring all the armed forces and those who had served in different wars. Additional photos are on page 7-A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

joyed coming back to reminisce. "Things haven't changed that much," Mrs. Eiland said. "They've updated quite a bit."

"It's always the highlight of our year to see so many people we knew," Mr. Eiland said.

Gordon and Inez Stone, touring with old friends the Eilands, said they were pleased with the large number of people joining in the reunion.

Mr. Stone, an area resident for 60 years, said everything has improved in Stanton.

"Absolutely everything's better," he said. "Of course, most of the smaller towns are shrinking. When we first came, there were four barber shops and three drug stores. Now there must be one of

each. But it's still a fine place."

Kyle Kendall, owner of the Stanton Drug Store, said the reunion had brought in quite a crowd for burgers and soft drinks. Kendall, who moved to Stanton eight years ago from Odessa, said he knows about 90 percent of the town's current residents.

"You know everybody's joys and their sorrows," he said. "That's nice."

Lora Bell Tom and Carolyn Thompson were manning the booth at the Stanton Convent, where \$2 tours were offered all afternoon. They said they had had a steady stream of takers.

Tom said she had seen people Saturday she hadn't seen for years.

Thompson, who recently moved to Stanton, said she liked the small town atmosphere.

"Everything's real personal," she said. "People listen to you. They pay attention to what you say."

She said she enjoys coming back to the area to see her old stomping ground. Reed, who just moved back to the town from California, said it was a good place to live and still is.

"It's a friendly place," she said. "When I got back here, it was like coming home."

"If somebody needs help, somebody's there," Thompson said. "People are concerned about another person. That's what makes Stanton special."

## Area legislators agree on need for reduced spending

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Four area state legislators disagree on whether increased taxes are needed and on how any extra revenue should be raised to fund a budget deficit that the state comptroller said will be \$4.8 billion in 1992-93.

The legislators, who also disagreed on the amount of the deficit, did agree that spending cuts will be approved by the legislature, which convenes Monday in a 30-day special session in Austin to pass a two-year budget. A voter referendum for a state lottery is also expected to be resurrected while a state income tax will probably remain moot.

Over half of \$5.2 billion in spending cuts and revenue raising measures suggested by state Comptroller John Sharp will probably be adopted by legislators, predicted Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "I'm shooting for 60-65 percent."

However, Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said there will be resistance from many House Republicans to Sharp's recommendations to raise revenues by about \$2 billion through increased fees. "No matter how you cut it, it's a tax," he said. "I disagree with that concept. I think we need to decrease the size of government."

Sharp's proposed revenue measures include doubling college tuition, raising diesel fuel taxes by 4½-cents a gallon, delaying the phase-out of a sales tax exemption on heavy equipment and increasing fees for licenses for such activities as driving and hunting.

"You can't hide behind it and say it's not a revenue (tax) bill because it will be," Montford said of Sharp's revenue measures. "I think it'll be minimal if the lottery

### Related story on page 2-A

passes and if a substantial amount of Sharp's proposals passes." Montford said he will sponsor the lottery bill in the Senate.

Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, estimated that most of Sharp's recommendations might be enacted. "I would say 90 percent."

Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Robey, said he is still reviewing Sharp's proposals and plans to address each one separately. "I have to review each one individually," he said. "Until we've made every last budget cut that we can, I'm not interested in looking at new revenues."

Some other taxes that may receive consideration, which are not suggested in Sharp's proposals, include several additional taxes on fuel, area Democratic legislators said.

Carriker said an idea for a tax on commercial airline fuel could bring in \$600 million in a two-year period. Montford said there is a "pretty good argument for at least a nickel-a-gallon tax on gas." Junell said some exemptions to taxes on gas may also be removed.

In addition, Junell said, there may be consideration for expanding the sales tax base or increasing it. Some spending cuts may be looked at in areas such as health and human services and in the delay of a state commitment to the U.S. Clean Air Act.

Montford also said there will probably be other spending cuts made that were not proposed by Sharp. "I anticipate additional cuts," he said.

• BUDGET page 7-A

## Autologous blood donations popular

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Fears of contracting diseases from blood transfusions are the driving force behind the current trend of stockpiling one's own blood for non-emergency surgery.

Cases of AIDS-contaminated blood over the last decade have served to fuel public concern about the possibility of contracting this and other diseases, even though that possibility is very remote, said Gary Karschner, director of United Blood Services in San Angelo.

Autologous donations (donations to one's self) are gaining popularity across the nation, said blood-drive coordinator Karen Rose.

"We need permission from the doctor. We'll set up a time at a scheduled drive, or they can come here, or we can meet them there at the hospital (to draw the blood). There is some extra paperwork for the patient... to make sure we have it properly identified," said Karschner.

The pre-donation of a single unit is usually scheduled a week to 10 days ahead of time to give the patient time to replace the lost blood, said Karschner. If two units are needed, the first donation is scheduled 14 days to 20 days in advance, and the second one will be extracted a week to 10 days later.

"There are extenuating circumstances. We can maybe do one at six days, but not two," he said.

The shelf life of a unit of blood varies, depending on whether it is whole blood or packed cells. The packed cells have a longer shelf life, 42 days, and that's what the doctor usually orders, said Rose.

"It's not recommended that we go that long, because if the surgery gets postponed the blood isn't any good; but if we draw it 20 days before surgery and it is postponed, the unit is still viable."

For scheduled surgery, autologous donations are becoming more popular not only for patients, but also for doctors, said Rose. "It's becoming the thing to do, I feel. A lot of the orthopedic surgeons feel that it speeds healing. The total compatibility makes a lot of people feel comfortable."

Another strategy for reducing the possibility of contracting disease, is having a family member donate the blood. This has been gaining popularity in recent years.

Based on information gained in a 1990 study, however, United Blood Services has been discouraging people from using blood from primary family members, such as grandparents, parents, siblings and first cousins.

Because of an intricate reaction between the white blood cells of a patient and the white blood cells received from a family member, the patient can begin making an-

• BLOOD page 7-A



### Youth Tutoring Youth

JTPA member Michelle Resendez, right, watches Shannon Sellers work on a math problem as part of the Youth Tutoring Youth program this summer. The program, in its third year in Big

Spring, has 30 JTPA students helping 70 younger students in all areas of study. For story and additional photos, see page 5-A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## MTV to return in some markets

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Although TCA Cable and MTV Networks announced an agreement Friday, the music television station will remain unplugged in Big Spring, a cable company official said.

Big Spring Cable TV manager Larson Lloyd said nothing will change locally, where MTV was replaced by E-TV June 30. The TCA-owned cable company, along with 52 others in six states, dropped the network when negotiations failed between the two companies.

Cable company officials have said they wanted to offer MTV as an option to subscribers after receiving a large number of complaints about the explicit content of some music videos.

"TCA will relaunch MTV in certain of its systems during the next 30 days," according to a news release. "The agreement terminates all legal claims between the parties."

Lloyd said there are no plans to change the current restriction of MTV in Big Spring.

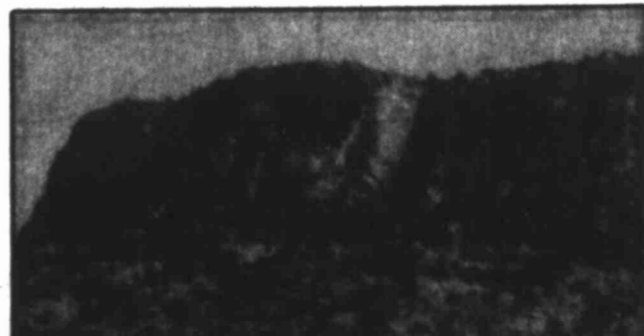
"There will be no changes," he said.

• MTV page 7-A

Entrepreneurs promote neater way to munch sunflower seeds. See page 1-D.



Senior center offers wide variety of programs. Find out more on 6-A.



Big Bend State Park offers fun, excitement even in mid-summer. Story, page 1-C.

## Sidelines

### Bridge blockade called off

EL PASO (AP) — About 150 Mexican protesters, angry at slow voter registration efforts, called off their blockade at one of three bridges linking El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, about six hours after it began.

The blockade of the toll-free Bridge of the Americas, from the Mexico side, began at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Protesters typically park cars across lanes to block bridge thoroughfares in political demonstrations.

But by 2 a.m. Saturday, the protest had been called off, according to the El Paso Police Department.

Demonstrators had vowed to continue the action through the weekend to call attention to what they say is improper voter registration tactics.

Mexican voters go to the polls Aug. 18 to elect members of the federal House of Representatives and Senate. To be eligible to vote, residents must have registration cards.

However, one political party official said only 79 percent of Juarez voters have received cards so far, and registration ends Sunday.

### Jackson promises fight for contracts

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he will lobby Congress to deny additional funding to the government's Resolution Trust Corp. until it changes its hiring practices and awards more managing contracts to minorities.

Jackson visited Dallas Friday to rally for support in getting the RTC to hire more minorities and women to manage the billions of dollars in assets taken over from failed thrifts.

RTC officials have said they are working to include more minority-owned companies. But Jackson and other critics accuse the agency of virtually ignoring a 2-year-old law intended to encourage more minority participation in the management of everything from apartment complexes to shopping malls.

The agency held a seminar Friday on its contract process.

### City Bits

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Bring a picture of a person and cake that GALE'S has made for you in the past 10 years and you might win \$50. Call 263-3297 for details.

**MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY.** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Doyle Hoggard from Nashville, Tenn., playing Country & Western. Come on out, Martha.

**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.

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

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# Lawmakers face old problem with new plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature goes back to work Monday, wrestling the same old problem but armed with a brand new plan.

Lawmakers, who ended their 140-day regular session only six weeks ago, still must write a two-year budget amid face projections of a \$4.8 billion deficit.

In January, that dilemma sparked some calls for creation of a state income tax.

Now, however, Comptroller John Sharp has handed lawmakers 975 ideas for saving money. About \$4 billion worth.

After five months of auditing every state agency's finances, Sharp recommended spending cuts and savings totaling \$4 billion and offered ways to raise another \$1.2 billion, mostly by boosting federal funds coming into Texas.

Gov. Ann Richards declared that Sharp's 1,200 pages of economies had rendered income tax talk null-and-void.

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, hailed the audit and said they would push to pass its recommendations.

Even Republicans applauded the Democratic comptroller's work.

So far, so good.

But it's not a done deal.

"We're going to be here three weeks or three months," Richards predicted when she called the

special session. "The whole question is whether or not the Legislature gets bogged down in minutiae. And if that occurs, then we're going to be here for a long time."

The state will take in an estimated \$52.3 billion during 1992-93. If all programs are maintained at their current levels, that total is \$4.8 billion short of the costs, the Legislative Budget Board estimates.

Among those costs is the school finance reform law passed in April. Designed to satisfy two Texas Supreme Court orders for change, it would pump more money into public schools and equalize funding for rich and poor districts. The total price: \$1.6 billion.

And some lawmakers, such as Rep. Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, suggest the deficit could go as high as \$6 billion when new program costs are finally tallied.

But lawmakers have raised taxes repeatedly in recent years — including sales tax hikes in 1984, 1986, 1987 and 1990. Many are loathe to dip into taxpayers' pockets again.

House Republican leader Tom Craddick of Midland went so far as to say that legislators who vote to raise taxes should be shown the door.

"If (voters) have to pay a tax in-

crease in this session of the Legislature — after all the budget cuts and proposals that have been laid out — we need a total wipeout of everybody in Austin, and we need to start over," Craddick said.

Speaker Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said paying for all of government's obligations over the next two years could boil down to a tax increase or a lottery.

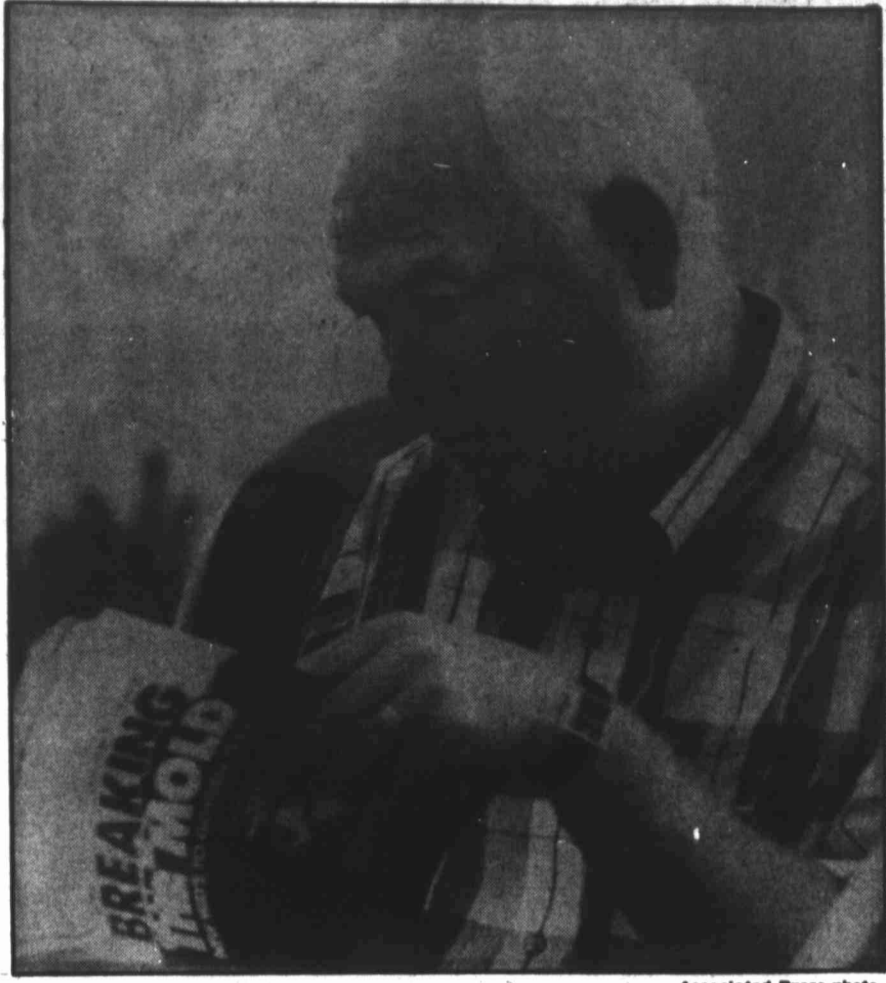
Although lottery bills have died repeatedly in his chamber, Lewis said he would push the game. If passed and endorsed by voters, estimates are that a lottery could raise \$475 million in 1992-93, and upwards of \$1 billion after that.

Lt. Gov. Bullock and a blue-ribbon tax committee appointed by Richards called for creating a state income tax, although political support for the idea was gauged to be weak.

Bullock dropped the campaign, and Richards said, "My personal feeling is that you will not see an income tax in Texas."

The current two-year budget cycle ends Aug. 31. A new budget must be in place on Sept. 1 for government to continue operating.

While Maine and Connecticut state agencies shut their doors after failing to meet budget deadlines, Richards said she doesn't fear that for Texas. "I think the Legislature is ready to move," she said.



AUSTIN — House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, goes over figures in Comptroller John Sharp's audit of state government entitled "Breaking the Mold." The Appropriations Committee is hearing testimony all week from state agencies.

## New commissioner comes with new ideas

AUSTIN (AP) — When Lionel "Skip" Meno became Texas' new education commissioner, some Texans thought he just didn't sound like a New Yorker.

That gave the former Syracuse school teacher a chance to present a lesson on his home state: "Downstate has the accent. Upstate is small town, rural and very much as friendly as Texas."

Meno also encountered some coolness from those who may have been concerned about a Yankee moving into Texas' leading education job. Before taking the post, he was New York's deputy commissioner for elementary and secondary education.

"I think initially, in reading the body language as I would walk into certain meetings, there was a notion that maybe people didn't think they were going to like me," Meno said.

"But that seemed to evaporate pretty quickly as we got into talking about the issues and what was important."

Being an outsider also may have worked in his favor: "I came in with no preconceived notions."

Before officially starting the job July 1, Meno did a lot of talking — and listening — to Texans about education. He spent 20 days traveling the state in April and May.

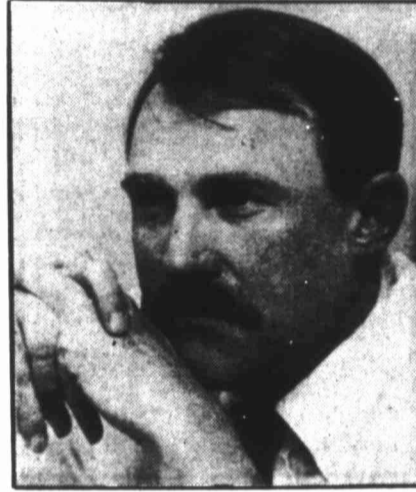
Since becoming commissioner, he's been meeting with Texas Education Agency staff members and planning an agency reorganization.

"I have no need to fire anyone. On the other hand, I have no need to keep anyone ... The issue here is services to children," he said.

Meno's emphasis for Texas education is making sure students learn what they need to meet the challenges of the "real world," and bridging the differences in achievement between students from different backgrounds.

"The real world continues to move and increase its requirements much faster than we're improving student performance — even though we are consistently improving the performance, year after year, of students," Meno said.

Another major concern that must be resolved, he said, is



LIONEL MENO

"almost a 2-to-1 gap between minority and poor youngsters' performance, and that of 'white, middle-class youngsters.'"

As long as schools get results, Meno is willing to give them flexibility in their programs. "What I'm interested in is whether the children learn, not the particular system that's used in order to accomplish that learning."

Texas shares a number of the educational challenges of New York, such as providing equitable funding, Meno said.

The Texas Legislature this year approved a system that is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

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## Plan: Sacrifice cowbirds for vireos

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A \$32.5 million federal plan to save about 5,000 endangered songbirds in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas means the trapping and killing of millions of cowbirds, which are considered a threat.

It is the latest plan in a series of cowbird eradication programs for Texas to save the black-capped vireo.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Arlington is seeking public comment on their plan through Monday, the San Antonio Light reported in Saturday editions.

The black-capped vireo, a small songbird thought to number only 5,000, can be found from Kansas, south to the Mexican state of Coahuila and including northwest Bexar County.

"It's just one of those deals," said Tim Schumann, a wildlife technician for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The numbers of cowbirds have exploded in the last 50 years because of an increase in cattle."

That has increased the number of cowbirds, to the demise of some other species.

One of those threatened, is the vireo.

The much larger female cowbird lays its eggs in the nests of other birds including vireos. The vireos either abandon those nests or try to raise the young cowbirds at the expense of its own chicks.

The Fish and Wildlife proposal would reduce the cowbird population by destroying the avians by

the "millions." A 3-year program is proposed, but the study points out such efforts would have to continue indefinitely.

Alisa Shull, who is in charge of the Fish and Wildlife plan, was unavailable for comment Friday.

The most recent one at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area near Hunt ended its seasonal killing last week.

Schumann, said more than 100 cowbirds had been trapped and killed in the refuge's 6,500 acres, 14 miles west of Hunt.

He said trapping is done April through the first week in July. After the birds are caught, refuge workers "squeeze them in their hands" to collapse their lungs and kill them.

"In 2 seconds, they're gone."

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## Nat

### Movie

LOS ANGELES — The debut of "Boyz n the City" largely gained left one million at least 23 million.  
Several Saturday critically pures movie.  
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## Nation

### Movie review marred by violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The debut of the inner-city drama "Boyz n the Hood" triggered largely gang-related gunfire that left one moviegoer dead and at least 23 wounded across the nation.

Several theater owners on Saturday promptly pulled the critically praised Columbia Pictures movie from their screens.

The film's 23-year-old writer-director, John Singleton, was said to be enormously concerned that a movie that encouraged peace had been linked to so much bloodshed and called a news conference to vent his feelings.

The violence, similar to that surrounding the March premiere of the drama "New Jack City," could have a profound impact on

the future of black-oriented films, just at a time when a new generation of black directors, like Singleton, are becoming prominent.

"Who will show these movies anymore?" said an executive at Columbia Pictures, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Released by Columbia in about 800 theaters nationwide, "Boyz n the Hood" is set in the gang-plagued neighborhoods of south-central Los Angeles. It stars Cuba Gooding Jr. as a young man trying to avoid the traps of crime and make something of himself.

While the film features some gang violence, its message is pacifistic. The film's final frames carry the plea: "Increase the Peace."



### Giant sinkhole

FROSTPROOF, Fla. — A giant sinkhole swallowed a house Friday in Frostproof, Fla., nearly trapping an elderly woman inside. Pauline Bennett, 71, escaped through a back door when she found the front door jambed.

### Iraq promises new list of all nuclear facilities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The head of an international inspection team said Saturday on Iraq was expected to respond to a U.N. warning and U.S. threats of a military strike by providing an expanded list of its nuclear facilities this weekend.

Iraq was taking the threats so seriously it asked for an emergency meeting of the 21-nation Arab League to discuss the issue.

The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council warned Iraq on Friday to disclose its nuclear capabilities by July 25 or face serious consequences, Western diplomats at the United Nations said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak outlined the consequences in a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Saturday.

Mubarak's message pointed out to Saddam "the danger of his present position, which might lead the Iraqi people to the possibility of another attack by allied forces that could destroy some strategic targets inside Iraq," presidential spokesman Mohamed Abdel-Moneim said in Cairo.

The chief U.N. nuclear inspector, Dimitri Perriacos, said he expected an answer from Saddam soon.

"I hope tomorrow they'll do their best to give (the list) to us," Perriacos told The Associated Press.

Washington says Iraq could face military strikes to eliminate nuclear facilities, but that an attack was not imminent.

President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Saturday, "We're looking at various things that might be necessary to bring about compliance." He declined to elaborate.

If military action were ordered, Scowcroft said, the United States would prefer not to act unilaterally. "If there were anything involving the military, we would hope there would be coalition forces," he said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" from Bush's vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and in speaking to reporters afterward.

Under the U.N. cease-fire terms that ended the Gulf War, Iraq is required to disclose all its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capabilities in preparation for their destruction.

The United States says previous Iraqi disclosures have fallen short and that Baghdad has been trying to develop a nuclear weapon. Iraq denies that it is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

If Iraq produces a new list, it would be the third since April 27. It would be, in effect, another admission that the Iraqi government has not fully disclosed its nuclear capabilities.

## World

### Kurds try to stop allied withdrawal

HABUR BORDER POINT, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Kurds fearing reprisals by Iraqi forces temporarily blocked withdrawing allied troops Saturday, but the commander of Western forces said the pullout will continue as planned.

About 4,000 Kurds, some carrying banners, stormed razor-wire barriers on a bridge linking Iraq and Turkey. A few scuffles broke out during the protest, which disrupted the allied withdrawal for three hours. No one was injured.

The withdrawal from northern Iraq, ending a nearly three-month allied presence, was under way as U.N. teams stepped up the search for Iraqi nuclear materials.

Kurds, who staged a failed uprising against Baghdad in March, are worried about Iraqi attacks despite a tentative accord with Saddam Hussein on Kurdish autonomy. Talks between Saddam and a Kurdish leader resumed Saturday.

Some of the protesting Kurds on the Turkish border carried banners saying, "Thank you, but the job is only half done." Allied leaders have announced that all troops will be out of Iraq by Monday.

U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, commander of the allied forces in the security zone, told the Kurds that Iraqi military forces would not be allowed into the 3,600-square-mile zone carved out by allies beginning April 18.

"We have told (Saddam) not to come back in here," he said.

### Pacific commander tours bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Pacific Command toured two volcano-damaged military bases Saturday in advance of the first lease talks since Mount Pinatubo's eruption last month.

Adm. Charles Larson visited Subic Bay naval base and Clark Air Base, and was expected to meet with U.S. special negotiator Richard Armitage on Monday. Talks with the Philippine government on the bases is scheduled to resume next week, the embassy said.

The leases for Subic Bay and Clark expire in mid-September, but plans to keep the facilities open have been complicated by the huge eruptions of Mount Pinatubo.

Thick ash and debris covered Clark, which was cleared of personnel and aircraft after the first eruption June 9. Some buildings collapsed and equipment was ruined at Clark, about 10 miles east of the volcano. Subic experienced less damage.

U.S. officials have made pessimistic predictions on Clark, the largest U.S. military facility overseas. A preliminary Air Force study put basic repair costs at \$520 million.

Washington has offered to pay Manila \$360 million a year for a new 10- to 12-year lease. The Philippines wants \$825 million a year for a seven-year contract.

A ranking Philippine air force officer, Vice Chief Brig. Gen. Rogelio Estacio, predicted Washington may scale down operations or abandon Clark but not give up Subic.

"The Americans are bluffing when they say they are prepared to leave Subic," Estacio said.

### Santa Maria replica sets sail

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — With a thrill-seeking Japanese millionaire at the helm, a replica of Christopher Columbus' ship the Santa Maria set sail Saturday on an Asian journey Columbus dreamed of five centuries ago.

The new Santa Maria is scheduled to spend nine months on the 17,000-mile voyage from Barcelona to Japan, a goal of Columbus and other 15th century European explorers seeking a new trade route to the Far East.

The trip is one of many events planned to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first journey to the Western Hemisphere in 1492 aboard the Santa Maria, the largest of the explorer's three ships.

Funded by Japanese film mogul Haruki Kadokawa, the Santa Maria project took three years to complete at a cost of \$3.14 million. The vessel is scheduled to sail through the Panama Canal and dock in Mexico, Honolulu and Guam before reaching Kobe, Japan, in April 1992.

The Santa Maria carries a 21-member Japanese crew and was designed in the style of the original 100-ton vessel, the Mariagalante. The other vessels, the Nina and the Pinta, were 60-ton caravels.

### Racist group trying to recruit

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The Aryan Nations, long a shadowy underground group linked by authorities and civil rights advocates to violent confrontations and racism, is shaking off its cloak of secrecy.

Using economic and political issues as a springboard, the group hopes to attract new members in depressed Northwestern timber communities. Aryan officials say the drive begins today when the group opens its annual World Congress meeting in a wooded compound near here.

"We are going to speak out where the action is going to affect people that are overwhelmingly majority white," said Floyd Cochran, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, the group's formal name.

But the organization's critics say the new mainstream effort presents the same old message of racial hatred.

"They're trying to sanitize what is still a very cruel message," said Bill Douglas, a Kootenai County prosecutor. "They're trying to appeal to the disenfranchised, unemployed members of society."

"The tactic is an attempt to change the view that individuals have of the Aryan Nations, but I would emphasize to you that it is not being successful," said Tony Stewart, president of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment.

Cochran acknowledged that the group's beliefs haven't changed. "As far as beliefs or politics, we haven't really changed anything," he said. "We have changed our technique or our approach."

The group espouses fundamentalist religion, racial separation and a whites-only homeland in the Northwest.

### Offshore quake causes no damage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A powerful offshore earthquake shook rooms in Oregon and swayed chandeliers above California state lawmakers but caused no apparent injuries or damage, authorities said.

The quake that registered 6.6 on the Richter scale struck just before 8 p.m. Friday, said Pat Jorgenson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

"It was centered about 70 miles off Cape Sebastian on the southern Oregon Coast," she said. There were no reports of any large waves created by the quake.

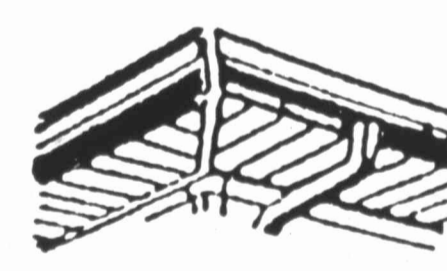
"That's a pretty good size earthquake for that area," Jorgenson said.

Paul Whitmore, a geophysicist with the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska, termed the tremor "a major earthquake."

It occurred around the same area where a 7.0-magnitude quake caused some regional damage on Nov. 8, 1980.

The quake was felt from the Eugene area in the north to Sacramento, Calif., in the south, according to reports from police, residents and the news media.

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# SALE

# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Is Thomas best choice for job?

Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first black Supreme Court justice, will be followed by Clarence Thomas, who, if confirmed, will become the second.

Is there a "black" seat on the court? No, said President Bush, "I looked for the best person."

Thomas was the odds-on favorite for this nomination. A finalist to replace Justice William Brennan last year, he probably lost out to David Souter only because he had only been on the federal bench for barely a year. He is a well-known conservative in Washington circles, having formerly headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Whether Thomas is the best person for the Supreme Court is a subjective question. The nation knows from recent past experience that sometimes highly qualified nominees are not necessarily the best persons for the job, e.g., Robert Bork. It knows that sometimes nominees have personal histories that make them unconfirmable, e.g., Douglas Ginsburg.

From what is known of Thomas, he is an admirable human being with an admirable professional history who could make a fine Supreme Court justice. But if Bush is backing him, it is not because he worked his way up from poverty in Savannah, Ga., or served successfully as a government bureaucrat.

Bush is backing him because he is a black conservative, which, politically speaking, is a rarity. For Bush, it is a chance to appeal to two constituencies: minorities and conservatives. The main potential problem is that Thomas is not popular among most civil rights groups because of positions he took against affirmative action as head of the EEOC.

That need not disqualify him for the job. His record shows him to be a meritocrat, someone who believes that the best person should get the job. Can't argue with that. Nevertheless, experience shows that affirmative action is a sound way to help minorities gain the experience to qualify for the job. Thomas himself has benefited from scholarships and special programs for minorities.

The Senate now will do its job. Bush said last week that, in screening candidates, he specifically sought those who would "interpret the Constitution and not try to legislate from the bench." Thomas apparently met that standard.

But it is a meaningless standard. Except for "strict constructionists" like Bork, justices have tried to adapt our 200-year-old Constitution to our times. As Justice Holmes once said, "the Constitution is not a suicide pact." The irony is that Thomas might not be where he is today had not the Warren Court been an "activist" court in determining that apartheid in the United States no longer was compatible with the Constitution in 1954.

The nation doesn't know how Thomas stands on most issues. Like Souter, he probably will try to be as elusive as he can on substance. The Senate has to smoke him out. The court can't afford to be out of step with the people. Whenever it has tried that in the past, it has always been jolted back to reality.

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



Editor's notes



## Doing sports section: A breeze

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Managing Editor

Every job needs a little excitement and I had mine this week when our entire sports staff (Sports Editor Steve Belvin and his capable assistant Steve Reagan) took the same day off. Bevo was scheduled for a trip to the dentist, an appointment he was very willing to cancel when he found out it was also Reagan's day off. I put my foot down, though, and insisted he go. I volunteered to take care of sports for the day.

That's when Steve Reagan offered to cancel his day off. Really, I don't know what they think is so hard about doing the sports section. Between them they gave me at least two hours' worth of instructions and several pages of notes, which I promptly misplaced.

We'll do a really interesting sports section, I decided. One that featured some good stories about women football players and that tennis player with the great legs and maybe some sports that don't make the papers much, such as hiking. There's no reason why we have to read about the same people over and over every day in the sports section.

Naturally I didn't mention this to Bevo ahead of time. He never did believe I was only joking when I asked him if basketball was played with the round ball or the oval one. It's really only the brown balls and the black and white ones that I get mixed up. I was actually quite pleased about the chance to do sports, if only to show the boys I could handle it. And it was a nice change of pace for me. I came to work with a strong feeling of anticipation.

It didn't take long for reality to set in. There are no stories about women football players. I don't know if this is because women don't want to play or if no one is interested in writing about it when they do. Certainly neither Steve had written anything about them. Reagan had, however, written about a local Little League game. I even had photos, taken by Jim Fierro, to go with the story. And with the help of a mother who works for the Herald, I was able to identify the boys in the photograph. That took almost an hour, which left me with only an hour and a half to fill the remainder of two pages and bits and pieces of two others.

So I started looking at what the Associated Press had to offer. That's when I found out how limited the selections really are. At least one-half of the stories were about baseball. Obviously baseball is the big news story, but I already had one baseball story and sure didn't want another. There were lots of files with just names and numbers — no story attached at all. They looked pretty worthless.

Then I discovered a football story that had a dozen different versions so I put one of those in. Something about bowls. And I found a boxing story marked "urgent" which normally indicates a high priority item. I put that in.

There were some good photos of bicyclists and I used them, along with the story, and a women's golf story that I enjoyed reading. And with deadline looming, I hurriedly picked one of the baseball stories about a Texas team called the Rangers.

There were not, however, any interesting stories about hiking or yachting or even how to dress for various sports. In short, nothing that would make my sports section stand above the crowd. I bet readers couldn't even see a difference.

Bevo said I did OK. The front page of the sports section was ugly, he said, but I included all the stories I should have.

And it's not like I'm not going to get a second chance. Bevo has decided that since I can handle the job, he's going to take a whole week off later this month. Maybe by then I will have found a good hiking story.

## Redrawing political districts

Aside from a few temper-flarings and shouting matches, redistricting has gone fairly unnoticed across the nation. Lawmakers have long known the courts would draw the final lines of political districts.

As expected, the U.S. Department of Justice is beginning to object to the redistricting plans drawn up by state legislatures. The plans allegedly would violate the Voting Rights Act in next year's election of state legislators, members of Congress and, now, in some states, judges.

DOJ's objections are greeted skeptically by some people. They suspect the department is contesting the plans to make sure they are redrawn by federal judges appointed by President Bush.

If judges rule the plans unconstitutional and order the creation of more minority-dominated districts, they could also, directly or indirectly, be ordering the creation of more Republican-dominated districts.

Why? The theory goes like this: As more minorities are compressed into districts to give them a shot at electing minority representatives, more non-minorities, who have been voting increasingly Republican, are left outside the compacted district — thus enhancing the creation of new, GOP districts.

The courtroom phase of the redistricting process is bringing minority advocacy organizations closer to a question they have avoided: What should they do when legal efforts to draw minority districts costs some of the minorities' traditional allies — non-minority Democratic incumbents — their offices? Some non-minority Democratic incumbents may fall victim to population growth that made his district a minority district. That's



Jesse Trevino

acceptable: His or her replacement would most likely be a Democrat.

But what happens when minorities — largely through the efforts of civil rights groups — seek to increase their ranks and numbers and by so doing remove from other non-minority Democratic incumbents enough minorities to make the Democratic incumbents vulnerable to a Republican? These bleached districts could jeopardize Democratic legislative majorities or elect enough Republicans to allow them to block or kill legislation critical to the very minorities who, having gained their political voice, might have to pay a high price for it.

The civil rights groups may not have to answer those questions. The grand GOP strategy developed by the recently deceased GOP master strategist, Lee Atwater, has met with mixed results. It appears his strategy will not cause the sea-change in national political fortunes for the GOP he envisioned.

In states with marginal Latino populations, such as New Jersey, the GOP and minorities came together — each got something. In California and Colorado, the Democratic party has made it clear Hispanic desires for political representation will be sacrificed for the party's interests.

While effective in Colorado with its smaller Hispanic population, such a declaration does not hold water in California. Its concen-

trated, massive Latino population practically dictates that of California's seven — possibly eight — new seats in Congress, four may be filled by Hispanics, irrespective of a possible GOP-Latino alliance.

In Arizona, Hispanics will almost surely send their first Latino representative to Congress and, if U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher Sr. decides Monday to order an adjustment of the 1990 Census, that is as close to certain as anything can be. This, too, without an agreement with the GOP.

In Texas, Hispanics are in line to dominate two of the three new congressional seats the state will get next year, again, with no known GOP-Hispanic concordat. And, given the Supreme Court's recent ruling on the election of judges, the GOP stands to lose, not gain.

Those political equations can change — which brings us back to the question of how civil rights organizations will approach the quandry they face.

Do they go for minority representation or acquiesce to party pressure to protect incumbents? They — unselected, not paid by the public or answerable to it — will make those decisions. In many ways, these organizations, such as the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, remain the only independent organisms in American politics.

While sensitive to political realities, the attorneys for these groups have the power to remain free of the lobbies and self-interested groups that pollute the American political scene with cynical behind-the-scenes arrangements. More power to them.

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

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**Mailbag**

**Column leaves reader confused**

To the editor:

I enjoyed Gary Shanks column in Tuesday's Herald, it is rewarding to read a sincere apology on occasion.

I am confused however; after the humble apology, Gary listed so many excuses for lack of Coahoma coverage I was forced to put the excuses in a "Check one answer form" to attempt to make sense of his column:

1. Coahoma's celebration was for themselves and America, no news coverage needed?
2. Colorado City and Big Spring had news coverage, does the reporter imply their celebrations were for news coverage?
3. Gary is a frustrated English teacher disguised as a reporter who does not like the syntax of the form letter?
4. Gary has sources in Coahoma who apparently saw a pair of something or someone wrapping (or did he mean rapping as in bird — woodpecker) and he missed a front page story like the one he did on the rare bird in Sunday's Herald?
5. Gary is not human, and was angry because he had to work on holiday?
6. Gary is angry because his

wife was sent to Saudi?

7. Gary does not want anyone to feel they suffered when a loved one was in "harm's way," he suffered for everyone?

8. Gary was angry because somebody mispronounced his wife's name, so being the big hearted guy he is, he just couldn't think of anything nice to say about Coahoma's celebration?

9. Something or someone was supposed to eat his wife's combat boots?

10. How many ads can a newspaper expect to get from an area they try to ignore?

Darn, Gary, I'm more confused than I was! What were you trying to say in your column?

**CLARA JUSTICE**  
P.O. Box 347  
Coahoma, TX. 79511

P.S. Gary, what is a chuckle-head, do they really eat sand and combat boots?

**Apology ended with mudslinging**

To the editor:

Gary Shanks column Around the Rim should have been titled To the Bottom of the Pits. What started as an apology ended in a mudslinging contest. I wonder if Gary is such a chuckle-head (his word, not mine) he actually thinks the citizens of Coahoma accept his childish writings as a sincere

apology? I for one do not!

**JAMES F. JUSTICE**  
P.O. Box 347  
Coahoma, Texas 79511

P.S. Gary, I still have my jungle combat boots, do you think the chuckle-heads of the world would like to eat them for dessert? Should I mail them to you?

**Justice should be done in murder case**

To the editor:

I know you probably won't print this letter being the way Big Spring is but I have to try anyway!!

My name is Nancy Bond. My mother and stepfather Lloyd and Jeane Davidson were murdered there a year ago in April! Has Big Spring forgotten about this? We Jeanie's children have not forgotten!! We have lived with this nightmare for over a year now and it gets no easier for us because they still do not have the ones that did this locked up. They say they know who did this but where is he? Why have we not seen some justice out of all this?

It may be easier for us to live with when they do get him and he is tried and convicted of the horrible things he did to our mother. That's all we are asking, that the law work for us now. We are still the victims, we suffer every day. Until you have been through something like this, no one knows

how we suffer. The way they died no one should be put through that kind of a torture. But we have to live and relive the nightmare our mother went through!! No one really knows.

We just want something done. We have set back and waited and the time goes on but we get no justice!!

We always just keep asking why??

We lost our dad in '86 our oldest sister in '87 our grandfather in March '90 then this in April. This is the worst!! Going through something like this!! No reason for this!!

**NANCY BOND**  
2718 Veranda NW  
Albuquerque, NM 87107

**Story about Settles rolled back the years**

To the editor:

A friend brought me a copy of your Big Spring Herald with the article about the Settles Hotel — and the years rolled back!

My husband, Boyd McDaniel, worked for the David S. Castle Company, Architects & Engineers, when the contract was let. Mr. Castle sent Boyd to Big Spring as architect supervisor. I've forgotten who the general contractor was but Boyd stayed on the job until it was well out of the ground. Then the depression came and Boyd was replaced or

"bumped" by an older employee.

We continued to live in Big Spring — raised our children Jack and Patsy Sue, there. Seems our whole life revolved around the Settles, weekly meetings of the Lions Club, bridge parties on the mezzanine, dances in the beautiful ballroom, all high school dances — it truly was a way of life for us.

Boyd worked for the city for many years and we moved to Abilene in 1947. After he retired from the city of Abilene and formed his own construction company he spent lots of time in Big Spring. He did much of Cosden's Industrial Construction and stayed at the Settles. I remember well the beautiful stairway to the mezzanine, the view from the upper floors at night! Each time I would spend some time with Boyd, I'd wonder why we ever left! I had always thought that in the years to come, when we might retire that we would live at the Settles, eat in the coffee shop, see our friends often.

And then suddenly, it became a liability to the owners, no one cares anymore. It gradually deteriorated, a little here, a little there and somewhere along the way someone bought it for the sole purpose of taking the beautiful paneling and fixtures, completely gutting it — so sad!

So that's my story!

**MYRTLE MCDANIEL**  
P.O. Box 84  
Menard, Texas 76859

Area Cub shoot BB gun by the Club

**Score**

By GARY Staff Writer

Cub Scout Big Spring, Ty and Snyce days of L shores of L

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# Teenagers learn a lot through tutoring youngsters

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Making learning fun helps promote education among young people, the goal of the Youth Tutoring Youth program, now in its third year in Big Spring.

Funded and sponsored by the Job Training Partnership Act, in coordination with the Big Spring school district, 30 teen-agers and nearly 70 kindergarten through third-grade students worked together for a unique approach to summer school.

"It's going great," said Virginia Belew, manager for JTPA.

Belew credited the school district and Helen Gladden, curriculum director, with making the program successful. Gladden was responsible for locating the younger children who would benefit most from the tutoring.

The program pairs teen-agers with elementary students to remediate the reading and math skills of the younger children. Sessions last for two weeks with half-day classes that meet Monday through Thursday. The tutors receive training and are supervised by two district teachers.

Surprisingly, the teen-ager tutors are not straight A students. Instead, they're average students who gain as much from the tutoring as their younger charges.

"The tutors come from the JTPA applicant pool for our summer programs. It's designed for economically disadvantaged kids who are at risk of dropping out due to multiple barriers," Belew said.

On Fridays, the tutors attend a workshop that teaches the importance of education. Other videos for the teen-agers include topics about teen suicide, runaways and family violence.

Both the teen-agers and elementary students receive bonuses from the program. For the younger children, learning becomes fun as they play memory games, rhyming games and make their "Me Booklet," a notebook written by the



Lehebron Farr, left, reads to Jose Gomez as part of the Youth Tutoring Youth program at Bauer Magnet School last week.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

younger children about themselves and their families that includes their fingerprints.

And the teen-agers reinforce their own knowledge and character development, as well as earn a paycheck. Being needed and contributing to another are also advantages for the teen-ager.

"Besides work experience and work skills, this reinforces basic academic skills, and we hope it develops an interest in their community and how important education is. This gives them great responsibility, and helps build self-esteem," said Belew.

The only drawback, both Belew and the teen-agers admit, is the loss when the two weeks are over and the tutees change.

"Every year we have some (teen-agers) who ask if they can return next year, but we try not to do that. It's great to see the changes in their personalities. They develop close relationships and it's hard to break away," said Belew.

Enrique Calderon, 14, son of Sue and Ramon Calderon, said, "The hard thing is you get to know the kids and get attached to them and then you don't see them again." He

said if he wasn't tutoring at Bauer Magnet School, he would be out mowing lawns to earn money.

His tutee, Eric Sellers, 8, son of Louisa and Brian Sellers, said he was having fun building things in summer school and his favorite thing was play time, or recess.

Julian Rodriguez, 16, son of Mary Rodriguez, was selected to return as tutor this year. "Last year I got real close to one kid. He still calls me and I still see him from time to time. This is great because you get to make younger friends," Rodriguez, a sophomore at Big Spring High School, said he plans to join the Army or the National

Guard when he graduates. Michael Johnson, 7, and Steven Franco, 8, had different ideas about summer school. They were working with tutor Clara Bara.

Johnson said he didn't like school. "I was playing around, not listening to my teacher (because) it was boring. We did a lot of spelling — we had a spelling test every day. My favorite thing is free time in school, drawing and the P.E. coach and P.E."

Franco said, "I like math and making stuff and reading. And I like the memory game and checkers." He said he enjoys school and the summer program.

The younger children said they were anxious and ready for school to begin this year. Along with the reading and math exercises, the children do arts and crafts projects and jump rope during recess.

The teachers, Shirley Neitzel, a

first-grade teacher at Bauer and Mary Schaefer, a third-grade teacher at Marcy, supervise the program.

Neitzel said the classes are more relaxed than regular school and that helps the younger students learn.

"We try not to use the traditional things we use in school, like we use library books (instead of the reader used in the regular classroom). We try to show them in a different way that learning can be fun. We don't give grades — if they do it wrong, they just redo it," Neitzel said.

"We don't see the problems here (that might be in a regular classroom). Some of these students are potential discipline problems in the classroom," she said.

And Schaefer said, "This does a lot for the teen-agers. They've been excellent. I've never seen a more artistic group of kids."



JTPA member Clara Bara, right, follows her finger along as she helps Michael Johnson Jr. with his reading skills.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Area Cub Scouts learned how to safely handle and shoot BB guns as one of the many projects offered by the Cub Scout Day Camp last week. Approximately 90 boys participated in the camping session.

## Scouts enjoy four days of camping

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Cub Scouts from nine "dens" in Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City and Snyder joined forces for four days of fun and fitness on the shores of Lake Colorado City.

More than 90 area youngsters played at archery, horseshoes, physical fitness, camping skills, knot tying, fire building, knife handling, croquet, BB-gun marksmanship and safety, volleyball and fishing, said camp coordinator Eunice Thixton.

The Hughes Aquatic Base, which is the area on the lake used for the

Cub Scout Day Camp, is owned by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts.

This is the fourth year that the Cub Scouts have been able to use the picturesque location for their day camp, said Thixton.

"It's been busy. We did some leather work and made some Indian sand paintings," she said.

Errol Porter, dressed as a mountain man, enthralled the scouts with tales of life on the untamed frontier, and gave a demonstration of the use of a black-powder, muzzle-loading rifle, she said. Cub Scout director Warren Wallace sat

with the scouts around a camp fire and discussed Indian lore.

Thixton and about 30 other camp counselors volunteered their time for the Cub Scout Day Camp.

"Don Richardson came out and sheared some sheep and showed them (the Cub Scouts) how to make felt," said Thixton.

The scouts were also treated to a watermelon feast, compliments of Axelson Inc., she said.

Indians were the theme of the day camp. Each scout made a totem and each totem was stacked with others in a respective den to make totem poles, nine in all.

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# Center offers wide variety of activities for seniors

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center offers a variety of activities for the young at heart.

"Some people have the thought that this is a place for old people, but it's not like that at all. These people are not invalids. They live an active life. I couldn't stay up with them, they do so much," said Jaynet Smith, whose last day as director of the center was Friday.

Smith said she is leaving after more than two years with the center to spend time with her family and grandchildren. She said she plans to quilt and stay home for now.

Ron Robey is the new director of the center on Simler in the Industrial Park, and he begins his job Monday. Robey said following Smith is a tall order. "She's got good-sized shoes."

"My main goal will be to earn the trust and respect of the people that the center belongs to. I'll work hard to accomplish the projects and ideas they have, because one day this center will belong to all of us. We'll all be here, we hope," Robey said.

A wide variety of activities are available for the patrons of the center including congregating meals, homebound meals and transportation, as well as senior center operations, Smith said.

Smith said congregating meals are the luncheons served in the dining room of the center.

"The object of the meal program is to provide a good nutritious meal in a good environment. It's just as important to get out and be with other people — they need the companionship as much as they need



A large crowd gathered at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Friday to honor retiring director Jaynet Smith. Shown left to right are MarLou Dyer, Candy Andrews, Jaynet Smith, Ruby Gill and Irene Gaines.

the food," Smith said. The food program at the center is available every day, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Smith said anyone 60 years of age or older, or anyone married to someone 60 years of age or older, is eligible for the meal program.

"We suggest they contribute \$1.50 toward the cost of their meal, and we're very fortunate that most do contribute. The most important thing is that they register at the

door. The registration sheets give us our head count, and we get federal money for each person," she said.

The center serves lunch to an average of 135 people each day, and the homebound meals program serves 55 people each day. Homebound meals are delivered each day in Big Spring. The center also serves Coahoma seniors with homebound meals three times each week, and a frozen meal is taken each time for the senior to heat at

home for the next day, Smith said. Transportation is provided to and from the luncheon daily, as well as for errands for the seniors. Smith said a 15-passenger van makes stops at the beauty shop, the Post Office and the banks.

Activities offered at the center include dominoes, pool, ceramics taught by a senior volunteer, bingo, dances on Friday nights, art classes also taught by a volunteer, a diabetic support group and an exercise walking class.

A house band, the Super Six, plays country and western music for the dances, and one dance is designated birthday night each month.

Smith said funding for the center is made possible through the Older Americans Act. That federal program funds the Texas Department on Aging, which in turn supplies money for the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging that oversees the Big Spring center.

"Howard County provides cash money and in-kind services, which are any donations besides money. The city of Big Spring provides in-kind contributions of the building," said Smith, adding the county provides the bookkeeping and payroll work for the center and maintenance on the vehicles.

Private donations also help fund the center, she said.

"We always need more money, just like any other organization. And we always need volunteers."

"But what we most need is more lighting out here. The dining area lighting is very inadequate, and every time the monitor's here I get written up for the lighting," Smith said.

The Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging monitors the center and visits for inspection three times each year, she said.

The center needs exposed fluorescent lighting, but the cost is about \$40 per light, and funding does not provide extra money.

"Salaries are our largest expense," said Smith. The center has 11 full- and part-time employees.

Robey said volunteers with technical experience, such as refrigeration repair, would also help the center.

"And they've mentioned to me they'd like to start a quilting class," said Robey. "And bridge classes," Smith said.

Smith said the center is often visited by volunteer groups, such as the Howard College Hawks and the Big Spring Steers. Last fall, Smith organized a meet-the-candidate forum for the seniors to acquaint themselves with political candidates.

"We've got women here who never miss a Hawks game. And a man who flies a B-29. Interests are so varied."

"The hardest part is to come out here the first time. They need to come that first time and dive right in and get their feet wet to see what it is and see who's here. People are always amazed because nine out of 10 times there's somebody here they know or are familiar with," Smith said.

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## Panel to investigate prison care

WASHINGTON — The federal prison system will come under renewed congressional scrutiny this summer, starting with an inquiry next week into allegations of poor inmate medical care.

A decade of massive expansion is "straining our budgets and creating a myriad of problems within the systems which need to be examined," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., who will direct the overall inquiry as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Judicial Administration.

The panel is in charge of congressional oversight of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and aides there said a series of hearings would focus mostly on federal prison issues. But some discussion of state and local incarceration policy is also planned, they said.

On Wednesday the subcommittee is expecting to hear sharply conflicting testimony on the quality of medical treatment afforded the nation's 62,000 federal inmates at six major health centers and five dozen other facilities, ranging from rural prison camps to detention towers in major cities.

"Possibly we're not providing the standard of care that we should," Hughes said.

Prison Bureau Director J. Michael Quinlan and the system's chief medical officer, Dr. Kenneth Moritsugu, on Friday submitted draft testimony defending health care practices. But stories of poor care are expected from a former prison doctor, an official

On Wednesday the subcommittee is expecting to hear sharply conflicting testimony on the quality of medical treatment afforded the nation's 62,000 federal inmates at six major health centers and five dozen other facilities, ranging from rural prison camps to detention towers in major cities.

of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project and three current inmates at the system's two biggest prison hospitals, in Springfield, Mo. and Rochester, Minn.

The ACLU had urged Hughes to call a hearing specifically on "a number of serious concerns about the medical care offered at Springfield," which it said include the use of prisoners with mental problems as medical ward attendants, a shortage of nurses and other medical personnel, inadequate kidney dialysis care, substandard surgical and diagnostic standards, and slow transportation from other prisons that can endanger prisoner health.

Much of the group's evidence has been provided from stories

done by the CBS News program "60 Minutes" and The Dallas Morning News, as well as inmate letters. Springfield has also gained attention since the death there in December of Eddie Jones, a convicted drug trafficker from Virginia. The FBI and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division is investigating whether Jones died because prison guards used excessive force while restraining him after he complained about his treatment for diabetes.

Other hearings, for which dates have not been set, will examine prison overcrowding, new prison construction, drug treatment for inmates and the special problems facing the Marion Penitentiary, where the inmates considered the most dangerous and incorrigible are concentrated.

Hughes toured the southern Illinois facility two weeks ago.

The hearings will come as the Bush administration is seeking to increase spending on the federal prison system another 24 percent in the next fiscal year, to more than \$2.1 billion. The budget was about one-third that size, \$767 million, five years ago, as the Reagan administration's efforts to combat drug trafficking and other crimes partly with stiffer mandatory sentencing brought an explosion in the federal prison population and a wave of new construction.

"We have to do the best possible job of maximizing the return on these investments," Hughes said in announcing the hearings.

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### Public records

**COUNTY COURT RULINGS:**  
Barbara Tiffany Milch — order to dismiss revocation of probation.  
Robert Villarreal Fisher — order to dismiss revocation of probation.  
James Earl Magers — order to dismiss revocation of probation.  
Sherman Dale Tryon II — order for deferred adjudication.  
Fred Bailey Weeks — deferred judgment.  
Miroshaz Minich — guilty of assault — 45 days jail, \$234.50 court costs.  
J. D. Stoker — guilty of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense — \$540 fine, \$144.50 court costs, 2 years probation at own expense, 4 days jail.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES:**  
William Thomas Osborn III, 23, Killeen and Laura Michelle Darden, 29, Killeen.  
Robert Ray Davis, 28, 405 E. 11th and Vickie Sellers, 23, same.  
**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:**  
Teresa Meyers and Allen Winn — other.  
In Re: Gladys Elizabeth England — other.

National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh vs. Gloria Gallardo — workman's compensation.  
Sylvia and Eriberto Hernandez, ind. and as n/f of Mark Hernandez vs. Daniel S. Patterson — injuries damages motor vehicle.  
Mark L. Brown vs. Sylvia G. Brown — divorce.  
Roger Thweatt dba Galaxie Satellite vs. Star Com Distributing — ANC (accounts, notes, contracts).  
Don Pierson vs. Stanley C. (Chris) Lagourney Jr. — ANC.  
Lupe Brito vs. Mike Roman and Linda Roman — IDM (Injuries, damages, motorvehicle).  
Angela Fowler vs. Joe Ledesma — divorce.  
Jimmy Tucker dba Tucker Construction vs. Jerry Smith, ind. and dba Kana Resources — ANC.  
Glenda Earle Jones vs. Robert Allan Jones — divorce.  
Mary Vela (Harris) vs. Wendel Carter Harris — divorce.  
Donna Gail Merrick vs. Johnny L. Merrick — divorce.

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## Weather

Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise generally cloudy. High Sunday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Fair Monday with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the lower 70s.

## Spring board

### How's that?

**Q.** How much does sunlight weigh?  
**A.** According to North American Precipitation Syndicate Inc., if you could hold a square mile of sunlight in your hand, it would weigh three pounds.

### Calendar

- SUNDAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 7 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- MONDAY**
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
  - There will be a Howard County Lioness Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall, East 12th and Owens.
- TUESDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
  - The Coahoma Senior Center Project will have their monthly pot-luck luncheon at noon at the Coahoma Community Center.
  - 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.
  - The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview — John McGuffey, M.A., L.P.C., or Dawn Garrett, M.A., at 267-8216 ext. 287.
  - There will be a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.
  - The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Citizens Center, 2805 Lynn Drive. There will be a watercolor demonstration by Hoyt Mullanax.
  - The senior citizens of Colorado City will host a dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will perform. Area seniors are invited.
- WEDNESDAY**
- There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
  - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
  - West Texas Legal Service will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney at the Northside Community Center. For more information call 1-686-0647.
- THURSDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
  - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m. For more information call 263-2858.
  - Big Spring Toastmasters will have a seminar/pot luck/social at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For more information contact Bill Shepard.
  - C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
  - Fort Stockton will have a water carnival, featuring "No Bad News" at 8 p.m. For more information call Chris Puckett at 1-395-2493.
- FRIDAY**
- Fort Stockton will have a water carnival, featuring "No Bad News" at 8 p.m. For more information call Chris Puckett at 1-395-2493.

# Appraisal District hires assistant chief appraiser

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
 Staff Writer

The Howard County Appraisal District hired a new assistant chief appraiser following a four-month search.

Larry Joe Reagan, 42, of Bandera, accepted the \$31,000-a-year job late Friday after being contacted by Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire.

"I like the West Texas area and you've got a good appraisal district out there," Reagan said Saturday from his home in the Hill Country

during a telephone interview.

The appraisal district board of directors on Friday recommended that Toomire hire Reagan over about a dozen applicants. Three people interviewed for the job, including a Big Spring resident.

Reagan, who has been with the Bandera County Appraisal District for nine years, seven years as chief appraiser, had applied for chief appraiser in Big Spring 2½ years ago. Toomire got the job.

"I think he presents the type of

image that we want at this time," said appraisal district board member Lee George.

"I think it's an excellent choice. I really do," Toomire said. "I think he'll be a good addition to the community."

Reagan said his pay in Big Spring will not be more than what he is making now but a big incentive is a retirement plan. "That was the biggest reason for getting away from here," he said. "There's no retirement plan."

Also, he said, one of his daughters is going to college in Lubbock. "We'll be closer to her." Reagan is married and has two daughters.

The Hill Country is "a little more green and scenic," he said. "But I like the people in West Texas." He said he visited Big Spring a couple times when he interviewed for the chief appraiser job.

Reagan is a licensed real estate broker and a registered professional appraiser with the State Property Tax Board. His resume

shows a background in dealing with real estate titles, sales, appraisals and in home construction while living in Bandera and Uvalde counties since 1976.

He graduated from Harding College in Searcy, Ark., in 1976 with a degree in business administration. Other colleges he attended include Angelo State University and Southwest Texas Junior College. Before graduating, he managed a ranch in Fredericksburg and was a farmer and rancher.

## Budget

Continued from page 1-A

said. "We'll be laying those out next week."

Fraser said Republicans, including himself, Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland and Gwyn Shea of Dallas, are suggesting \$4 billion in cuts that would include trimming "upper level" state jobs in Austin by 10 percent. "We can easily meet the budget we have without a tax increase," Fraser said.

Area Democrats said they need to learn more about those Republican plans but said they will consider any other budget cuts suggested in an effort to avoid tax increases.

"I'm going to ask the Republicans to lay out their budget on Monday. I'm certainly going to listen to what they have to say," Montford said. "We're going to have to work together on this thing."

Junell said some of the Republican suggestions he heard through media reports, such as closing down all unessential state services one day a month and reducing state holidays, sound interesting.

"They've probably got some good ideas, as does Sharp. I would hope they would file those as legislation," Junell said. "I welcome anybody that's got a fiscal affair cut. Let's do it."

"Those plans still remain a mystery," Carriker said of the Republican suggestions.

There is also disagreement about a state lottery, which, according to the controller's office, could raise about \$475 billion in the next two

years, starting in July 1992. Gov. Ann Richards pushed for a lottery referendum earlier this year but it failed in the House by eight votes. Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, sponsored the lottery bill for the past 12 years.

Junell and Fraser said they personally oppose a lottery but Fraser said he would vote for a referendum to allow voters to decide. Junell said he would vote against a referendum. Carriker and Montford said they will vote for it.

Fraser said the lottery would also not be needed to pass a balanced budget without tax increases. One reason, he said, is that the \$4.8 billion budget deficit is overestimated by Sharp. Republican Party officials also point to Sharp's prediction earlier this year that state revenues will increase \$5.7 billion in the next two-year budget period.

"I believe there's probably a deficit but it's not that much," Fraser said.

But Montford said the deficit could actually run as high as \$5 billion. He said legislators underestimated property tax funding for a school finance bill by about \$400 million and the state faces a \$470 million lawsuit by several counties because of overcrowded jails due to overcrowded state prisons. The state will also have to sell \$500 million in bonds for new prisons.

The issue of a state income tax, which was also raised earlier this year, will probably not be proposed in this session, all four area legislators said.

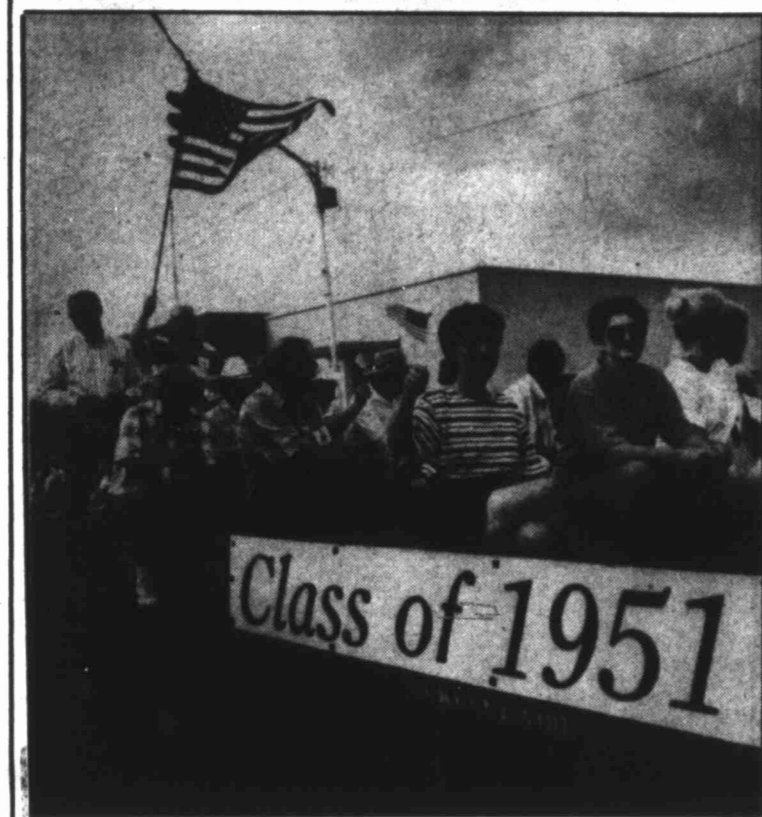
## Wal-Mart seals deal with Mexican retailer

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A deal between Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Mexico's largest retailer to build stores in Mexico helped boost both companies' stock.

Wal-Mart, the largest retailer in the United States, and CIFRA SA will open two Club Aurrera stores in Mexico City by the end of 1991. The deal was announced last week. The stores will be the equivalent of Wal-Mart's Sam's Club warehouses.

In heavy trading of American Depository Receipts, CIFRA's stock climbed to \$1.30 Friday. That was up from \$1.02 at the beginning of the week.

CIFRA is traded only on the Mexican Stock Exchange and actual shares are not allowed out of the country. Foreign banks use American Depository Receipts, which give stockholders full rights to stock and benefits without giving them the actual stock certificates.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Old Settlers Reunion

Children from Sheryl's Learning Center, dressed in patriotic garb, ride on the float, top photo, during the Martin County Old Settler's Reunion parade Saturday morning. The theme of the parade was "Patriots Remembered." Lower left, the Stanton High School class of 1951 wave

small and large American flags from their float as it goes down St. Peter Street. Three-year-old Brad Smith, lower right, throws a cow chip as far as possible as onlookers watch his toss during one of the games scheduled games in downtown Stanton.

## Sheriff's log

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

- A 42-year-old local man was arrested for theft by check warrants from Montgomery County.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for theft of service.

A 33-year-old Plainview man was arrested for public intoxication and later released to the police department to face charges related to a hit and run accident.

## MTV

Continued from page 1-A

Lloyd said. He said the choice was a corporate decision and not made by the local outlet. Lloyd said he did not anticipate a change in the policy in the future.

Spokesmen for TCA did not return calls Saturday, but the Associated Press has reported officials said they did not know into which markets the music network would be returned.

Carole Robinson, vice president of press relations for MTV, said, in

effect, the agreement changed nothing.

"TCA always had the right to block MTV or any other basic cable network out of a subscriber's home," she said. "That's all this was about."

The removal of MTV drew both protest and support in the local community. A group of young people staged several demonstrations across the street from the local cable company, supporting the return of MTV.

MTV Networks, a division of Viacom International Inc., owns and operates two other cable networks — Nickelodeon and VH-1. A restraining order issued in a Tyler court prevented MTV from removing the two additional networks from cable service while negotiations continued. The press release said the two other networks have been included in the new agreement.

TCA Cable TV owns 53 cable television franchises in six states including Texas.

## Blood

Continued from page 1-A

tibodies that attack his own white blood cells, said technical director for United Blood Services, Mike Rangel.

"They (the patients) can get organ failure, immune deficient problems and they can even die from it. While this is very rare, in blood banking we don't like to see anything happen," he said.

If the patient and doctor insists on using blood from primary family members, the blood bank can ir-

radiate the blood that is to be received, thereby inactivating the donor's white cells, said Rangel.

"A lot of people can't pre-donate blood because of age, health and time (before surgery). While autologous donations are becoming more popular, they will never cover all of the (blood) needs," said Rose.

Rose said that this time of the year brings a drop in the available blood supply. "It gets kind of touchy making sure we have

enough on hand for the area's needs."

Upcoming area blood drives are scheduled for Thursday, at American Medical Transport; July 21, for the Big Spring National Guard/KBST radio; July 25, at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center; July 30 for city employees at the Eleventh Street and Birdwell fire station and county employees at the courthouse annex; July 31 at Walls Industries and the Coahoma Church of Christ

## Police beat

A 57-year-old woman was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center's emergency room after an accident at the intersection of Owens and Fourth streets Friday about 6:45 p.m. Wilma Pruitt is in stable condition, a nursing supervisor said today.

Pruitt had been a passenger in a vehicle driven by Joe Perkins, 39, 1509 Kentucky, which collided with a vehicle driven by Steven Schaffer, 26, 448 Armstrong. Both drivers said they had a green light at the intersection, and wet streets were

cited as a contributing factor, reports said.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following additional incidents:

- Criminal mischief was reported at a Little League baseball field. Damage was reported to several locks, guide wires, air conditioning units and copper lines.
- A woman reported a known person struck her 2-year-old son on the back with the metal end of a flyswatter.
- Criminal mischief was reported to windows in the 1300 block of Elm, a car windshield in the 800 block of Marcy and a vehi-

cle window in the 2200 block of Merrill.

- A juvenile was arrested in the 1400 block of East 14th. Reports said the 16-year-old was released with no charges filed.

- A criminal trespass warning was issued to a 17-year-old boy at Big Spring High School. School officials said the boy should not return to the campus until he is enrolled as a student.

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for a theft over \$20 and under \$200.

- A Cedar Park man and a local man were arrested for public intoxication at an airpark hangar.

## Deaths

### Virgil Hayes

Virgil Hayes, 70, Big Spring, died at 6:12 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 1991, at Veterans Administration Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park in Dalhart, under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1920. He had been a resident of Big Spring for

two years, moving here from Hobbs, N.M. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force and was a retired mechanic.

Survivors include one son, Bobby Grant Hayes, Dalhart; one sister, Julia Downs, Arkansas; six brothers: Alvin Hayes, Brownfield, Glen Hayes, Indiana, Ray Hayes, North Carolina, Roy Hayes, Kansas, Frank Hayes, California, and Keith Hayes, Edgewood, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

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Virgil Hayes, 70, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Monday at Memorial Park, Dalhart, Texas.

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 Funeral Home  
 and Rosewood Chapel  
 906 GREGG  
 BIG SPRING

Mitchell Denny Craddock, 36, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, formerl of Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 9, 1991, in the Virgin Islands. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

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Third and long

## Could this be the year of the Rangers?

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while travelling around Texas in one sports column:

I had to check the other day just to make sure the Earth hadn't cracked. I was reading the sports page when, under the American League standings, it had the Texas Rangers leading the AL West at the All-Star break.

The Rangers? Leading at the All-Star break? Say it isn't so, Joe.

Faithful readers will know that I love the Rangers, but they drive me crazy. For 19 years, I have patiently waited for them to bust out and win a pennant, and for 19 years I have ended each season with a half-hearted "Maybe next year."

Well, at the risk of jinxing the team, maybe this year is the year.

Then again, maybe not. One of the truest and most overworked cliches in baseball is that good pitching will almost always beat good hitting. Therefore, the wisdom sayeth, the team with the best pitching stands the best chance of making the playoffs.

If that is indeed the case, then Texas is hurtin', for sure, like totally.

Three-fifths of the projected pitching rotation for the Rangers is either on the disabled list or has spent some amount of time there.

Bobby Witt suffered a partial tear of the rotator cuff and is expected back around Aug. 1. Nolan Ryan has missed a few starts because of shoulder stiffness and Scott Chiamparino, who was acquired in last year's Harold Baines trade with Oakland, is out for at least a year following elbow surgery.

All these injuries leave the Rangers' starters with a less-than enviable won-loss record. Add the records of Kevin Brown, Ryan, Jose Guzman, Gerald Alexander and John Barfield together, and what do you get? Twenty-two wins and 20 losses.

Those kind of stats do not a pennant-winner make.

The situation is not entirely hopeless, however. The Rangers have, so far, been able to offset their pitching deficiencies with an absolutely stout hitting attack.

As of this writing, Texas is hitting for a team average of over .280, which is best in the majors by far. Five of the Rangers' every day players — including All-Stars Julio Franco, Ruben Sierra and Rafael Palmeiro — are hitting above .300.

Youthful call-ups Juan Gonzales, Dean Palmer and Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez also have provided a boost to the team, giving it a nice mixture of the old (44-year-old Ryan) and the new (19-year-old Rodriguez).

Whether this baseball bomb squad can overcome the pitching problems remains to be seen, but there is a precedent for the Rangers to take solace from.

The Milwaukee Brewers, not blessed with great pitching but possessing the league's best hitting, came within one game of winning the World Series in 1982.

Of course, there's also the historical precedent of 1983, the last time the Rangers led the division at the All-Star break. They proceeded to be swept by Toronto in their first series of the second half and quickly faded after that.

This year, the Rangers began second-half play against — you guessed it — Toronto.

Oh well, no one ever said this was going to be easy.

Speaking of Texas teams, let's spend a few minutes talking about the Houston Astros.

The funny thing about the 'Stros is that they're not doing all that bad. Considering that club officials conducted an off-season fire sale, trading most of the team's proven talent, things could be a lot worse.

Granted, the team is in last place.

REAGAN page 2-B

# No expanded playoffs for 5A

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted 11-4 Saturday to defer action for one year on a University Interscholastic League proposal to expand the Class 5A championship playoffs in team sports.

But proponents of the plan said they believed it still was likely the changes would be implemented in the 1992-93 school year, as originally proposed.

Under the plan, the three teams with the best record in each 5A district would advance to the playoffs in football, baseball, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' soccer and volleyball.

The UIL already has tried the idea in 5A football, sending three teams to the playoffs, with two

championships determined, among so-called big and small schools in that division.

Board member Will Davis of Austin moved to defer consideration of the expansion for a year pending completion of a UIL report on the 5A football playoffs.

Davis made the motion after several board members complained that the move appeared to put too much emphasis on sports playoffs at the expense of academics. Some also said they were worried about added expense.

"We have to be very honest about what we're doing, and I think we're sending the wrong message," said Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi.

"Our focus is just not at the right

place, and I really feel that our message has to be that these children have to perform well academically," she said.

While not voicing an opinion directly on the proposal, new Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said after the vote that the state must increase its emphasis on student achievement without decreasing the attention paid to athletics.

"One of the things I will mark my success or failure as your commissioner on is my ability to generate equal urgency and consideration to those issues as to athletics in this state during the time I'm here. I think that's absolutely critical," Meno said.

But Monte Hasie of Lubbock,

who voted against the deferral, said board members may have misunderstood the proposal's effects. Most people in the state support the change, he said.

"I think it was a plus all the way around, and I was disappointed," Hasie said.

"I think it was the right thing to do, because it did not take away from school time and would not cost any additional funds and it would get more kids participating without a loss of time in academics," he said.

The UIL said its plan was approved 142-60 by 5A superintendents. The measure passed the school board's Committee on Students with a 3-2 vote Friday.

Bill Farney, UIL athletic director, said the football report, including this year's playoff results, would be completed in December or January.

"I'm glad (the proposal) was not flat-out rejected," he said. "I feel like we have an excellent opportunity to get it passed for '92-93."

Also Saturday, the school board adopted on a 14-1 vote a second UIL proposal, which will reduce from 95 to 75 the enrollment for schools eligible to compete in six-man football.

Some eight to 10 schools statewide will be forced to move in to 11-man football under the rule change, which is effective in 1992-93, Farney said.



## Easy does it

Kyle Plumlee, 15, gets ready to hit a putt during the Big Spring golf tournament Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. Plumlee played on

the Big Spring golf team that went to state in May. Action continues today.

# LeMond leading Tour de France

ALENCON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond returned to a familiar place Saturday — first in the Tour de France.

The three-time Tour winner regained the overall lead with a strong showing in the eighth stage, a 45-mile individual time trial from Argentan to Alencon.

LeMond finished second in the trial, eight seconds behind Spain's Miguel Indurain, but that was good enough to overtake Erik Breukink of the Netherlands in the overall standings.

Breukink, who won two of the three time trials in last year's race, led LeMond by 26 seconds at the last checkpoint on Saturday. But he faded near the finish and ended up fourth in the time trial, more than a minute behind Indurain and LeMond.

"I was surprised to beat him in the final kilometers," LeMond said. "Mentally, it's going to be more difficult for Breukink because the time trials are his specialty and I'm better than him in the mountain stages."

LeMond now leads Breukink by 1 minute, 13 seconds in the overall race. Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of the Soviet Union finished seventh in the time trial, dropping him from second to third overall. He trails LeMond by 1:21.

It is the third time LeMond has held the lead in this year's race.

He took the lead after the first stage last Sunday, then lost it during the team time trial the same day to Rolf Sorensen of Denmark.

Sorensen fell and broke his collarbone during the fifth stage. He withdrew before the start of the sixth stage on Thursday and LeMond, who had been in second, technically moved into the lead.

But the American wasn't interested in wearing the leader's yellow jersey and the top spot symbolically remained open until Thierry Marie of France finished the day in first place.

Marie held the lead for two days before finishing 36th in the time trial Saturday, ending up four minutes behind and eighth overall.

Italy's Gianni Bugno was among the favorites in the time trial, but finished fifth in the stage, 1 1/2



ARGENTAN, France — Netherland's Jean Paul Van Poppele reacts as he wins the seventh stage of the Tour de France Friday.

minutes behind LeMond. However, he rose from 52nd to seventh in the overall standings.

"I was expecting Bugno to be stronger in this time trial," LeMond said. "But he's still capable of doing good during the Tour."

Claudio Chiappucci, runner-up to LeMond in last year's race, finished 19th in the time trial and is now 20th in the overall standings.

Spain's Pedro Delgado, the 1988 winner, rose from 55th to 12th overall after finishing eighth in the time trial.

Although LeMond has yet to win a race this season, he is confident he can capture his third straight Tour de France.

"I'm transformed when I'm on the Tour," he said. "The older I get, the more I like the Tour de France. It's a race that I'll never get tired of winning."

The next three stages are mostly on flat roads along the Brittany coast. The riders then move to the Pyrenees in southern France for the first part of the mountain stages.

The race ends in Paris July 28.

# No-hitter!

## Four Oriole pitchers throw gem at A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — What a weird way for a no-hitter to end.

"I didn't believe I did it. Wait, let me check that; I didn't believe we did it," Gregg Olson said Saturday after four Baltimore pitchers combined to hold Oakland hitless in the Orioles' 2-0 victory.

Bob Milacki (5-3) pitched six innings before leaving the game with an injury to his hand, hurt while deflecting the Athletics' best chance for a base hit.

Mike Flanagan, Mark Williamson and Olson each pitched one inning to finish off Baltimore's first no-hitter since 1969. Only once before have four pitchers combined on a no-hitter — on Sept. 28, 1975, Oakland's Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers shut down California.

Even when it was over, the Orioles couldn't quite believe they did it. Instead of a big pileup up the mound, there were several little celebrations scattered around the diamond.

"I think it was kind of strange for them," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "Everybody congratulated different people. Nobody knew who to shake hands with. But it all counts."

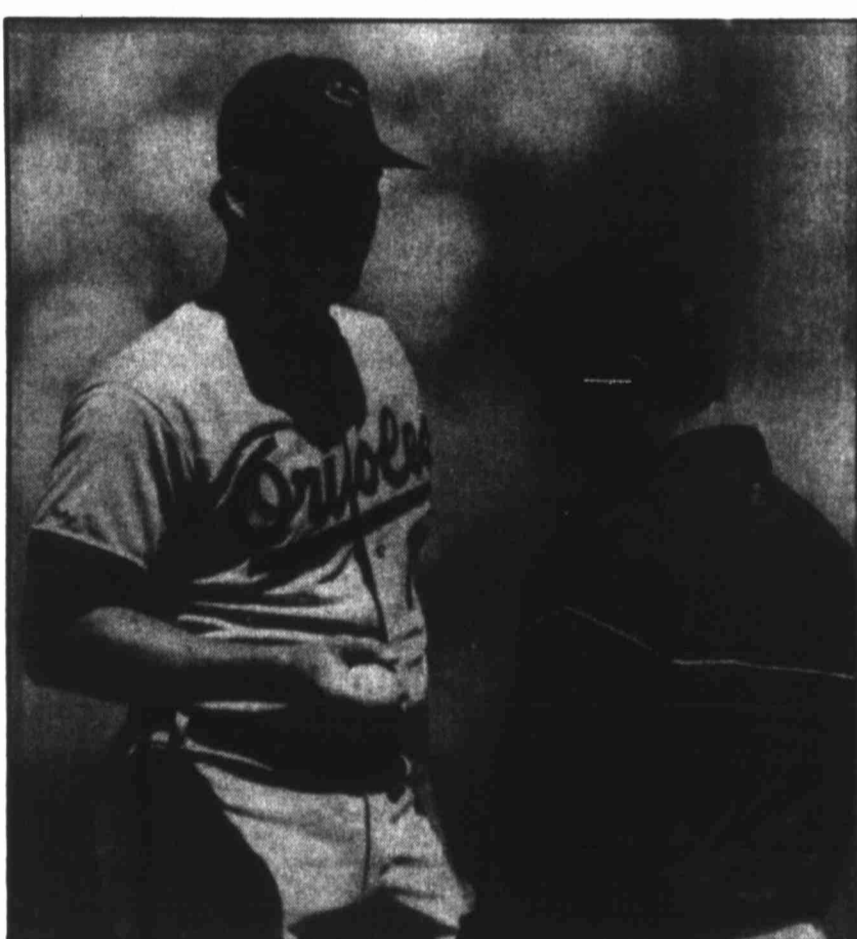
A crowd of 40,047 politely applauded while catcher Chris Hoiles, who did last nine innings, simply jogged to the mound and complimented Olson on his work.

This was the sixth combined no-hitter in major league history. It was also the third no-hitter this season — Nolan Ryan and Tommy Greene pitched the others, without relief.

"Bob Milacki was the guy who deserved the credit," Olson said. "If he would have still been out there, there would have been a dogpile. He should get the brunt of the celebration."

Milacki was watching the final inning on the clubhouse television with Flanagan and Williamson. He said the decision to take him out of the game, after being hit by a line drive off Willie Wilson's bat, was the right one.

"The ball hit me in the hand, then the leg, and then luckily it rolled over to first base," Milacki said. "My fingers were tingling at the time. After the inning, the



OAKLAND, Calif. — Baltimore Orioles starting pitcher Bob Milacki (left) gets his injured hand looked at by an Orioles trainer Saturday. Milacki and three other Orioles pitchers combined for a no-hitter against the Oakland A's.

trainer said it would be a good idea to ice it now and not take any chances."

Flanagan was next. He survived the seventh, despite walking pinch hitter Vance Law with two out.

"I haven't had that many no-hit innings this year," Flanagan said. "My job was to keep the tying run from coming to the plate, and I wound doing that anyway. I'm just happy for Milacki and Hoiles."

Williamson pitched the eighth and retired the side in order.

Olson got his 19th save the hard way. Dave Henderson led off the ninth with a grounder to the hole that shortstop Cal Ripken backhanded, getting Henderson by a step.

"If I looked calm on my play, I wasn't," Ripken said. "I was jit-

tery. That's the first time I've ever been in a no-hitter."

"Once Cal made that play in the ninth inning, a lot of the pressure was off," said Olson.

Jose Canseco stepped up next. On a 1-2 pitch, he was caught looking at a curve ball for strike three.

"That pitch was nasty," Canseco said. "When Olson gets ahead of you 1-2, and then throws that curve, nobody is going to hit it. He's got the best curveball in the league."

And when Harold Baines swung half-heartedly at a 2-2 curve in the dirt, the odd no-hitter was complete.

"This felt like any other game, except for all the publicity, writers and TV people," Milacki said. "We were still in a 2-0 game. We were all just wanting to win the game."

# Two tied for U.S. Women's Open lead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Betsy King may have shot down her hopes for a third consecutive U.S. Women's Open title on Saturday but two other former champions put themselves into position to win.

King dropped herself 12 shots behind the leaders on a broiling, jalapeno-hot day but veterans Pat Bradley and Amy Alcott wouldn't wilt.

Bradley and Alcott, who have won 56 tournaments between them, will have to conquer the LPGA's young guard to do it.

They face talented youngsters like Brandie Burton and Joan Pitcock in Sunday's final round of the 46th Open. They don't seem too worried.

"I'm going to a barbecue dinner tonight," Alcott, 35, said. "Why come to Texas if you aren't going to a barbecue? We'll worry about those kids tomorrow."

"I've got enough gray hairs without worrying," the 40-year-old Bradley said. "I'm not worried about sleeping."

Bradley, the LPGA's leading money winner, battled back from a triple bogey, and non-winner Pit-

cock made a late birdie to share the 54-hole lead over sun-seared Colonial Country Club.

Bradley, who won the 1981 Open and has 27 tournament victories, shot a 1-over par 72 despite making a triple-bogey 7 on the dangerous "Hogan Alley" fifth hole, a 390-yard, par-4 that cuts along the Trinity River.

Pitcock, 24, of Fresno, Calif., the low amateur in the 1986 Open and a professional since she was 19, also shot a 72 thanks to a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 No. 16 as the two playing partners tied with 1-over-par 214 totals.

"Everybody will probably be pulling for Pat tomorrow and I don't think anybody thinks I'm going to win but I just might," Pitcock said.

Two players were just a shot back on the 97-degree day in which the wind dropped to only 14 mph and made Colonial a more inviting target.

Alcott, who needs only one more victory to secure a spot in the LPGA Hall of Fame, shot 72 and was tied at 2-over 215 with teen-  
● OPEN page 2-B

# Sidelines

## Division I All-Stars win

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Division I All-Stars got off to a good start at the United Girls Softball Association all-star tournament here.

The Division I Stars won their first game, a 18-3 decision over Sweetwater. Krissy Meikle, Nicole Yanez and Amy Jackson pitched in the win. Krysha Bearden homered and Lindsey Marino, Yanez, Candice Carida and Jancy Crow were also leading hitters.

The Division I team won their second game, a 17-2 decision over Fort Stockton. Again Meikle, Yanez and Jackson pitched. Top hitters were Yanez, Monica Rubio, Bearden and Crow.

## Division II All-Stars wins three games

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Division II All-Stars won their first three games in the UGSA all-star tournament here.

Friday night the Division II team beat Andrews 17-10 as Amanda Alvarez and Melissa Martinez combined for a four-hitter.

Erica Lansperry paced Big Spring with a three-run homer over the center field fence. Mandy Morrow hit a two-run inside-the-park homer, Jessica Cobos hit a two-run double, Sarah Fannin hit two singles and Kara Hughes singled.

Top defensive player was second baseman Morrow who turned a double play and snagged two line drives.

Saturday Big Sporing defeated San Angelo Blue 15-13. Heather Spence, Morrow, Alvarez and Martinez combined for a three-hitter, fanning eight. Spence picked up the win.

Big Spring's hitting attack was paced by Amanda Eggleston, who went four-for-four, Cobos, with three hits, Brandi Gutierrez with three hits and Fannin and Hughes with two hits each. Martinez and Spence chipped in base hits.

Top defensive players were Hughes in the outfield and Spence at third base.

Also on Saturday the Division II All Stars doubled San Angelo Pink 13-2. Morrow and Spence combined for a one-hitter with Morrow getting the win.

The big blow was a grand slam inside-the-park homer by Hughes. Sherry Burdette got two base hits, Cobos and Martinez tripled, Eggleston doubled and Morrow and Fannin singled.

## Division III Stars stay unbeaten

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Division III All-Stars won their first two games at the all-star tournament here Saturday.

Big Spring beat Andrews 17-9 in the opener. Jenny Conway got the win in relief of Jackie Martinez. Conway came in the third inning with Big Spring trailing 7-5.

Big Spring got 12 hits with Sandy Franco, Robbi Hall, Conway, Kathy McGee, Ann Marie Scott, Lisa Hernandez, Debbie Cunningham, Tisha Hillger and Angie Jackson leading the way.

First baseman Stephanie Green played good defensively.

The Division III All-Stars beat Fort Stockton 15-5 in their second game. Again Conway got the win in relief of Martinez. Martinez pitched the first three innings and the scored was tied at 5-5. Conway pitched the last four.

## Reagan

Continued from page 1-B place in the National League West, 14 1/2 games behind front-running Los Angeles, but it has already won 35 games, which most experts thought would be a good record for the entire season.

And they're going to get even better. This team is loaded with good, young talent that only needs a few years of experience to seriously challenge for the division title.

The pitching staff, though raw, has potential, led by Mark Portugal and Pete Harnisch. And, a few years from now, people might be talking about how Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell, Luis Gonzales, Greg Anthony and Ken Caminiti came out of nowhere to become established stars.

If you like up-and-coming teams, the Dome is your home.

# Cubs nip Astros, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Les Lancaster is a part-time starter and part-time reliever. He used both facets of his pitching together Saturday in his first complete game in more than three years.

"In the late innings I started throwing like a reliever, going at them with my fast ball," said Lancaster (5-3) after he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Lancaster gave up three runs on four hits in the first inning, then shut out Houston on six hits the rest of the way. George Bell had three hits and drove in three runs, including the tiebreaker in the seventh inning.

With the score tied at 3-3, Ryne Sandberg reached on a double off Mike Capel (1-2). Bell singled then singled to right to drive him home.

Lancaster walked none and struck out five. In the first, Steve Finley doubled, Craig Biggio singled and Jeff Bagwell had a sacrifice fly. Ken Caminiti singled and Anthony hit a two-run double.

The Cubs scored an unearned run in the bottom of the inning. Mark Grace walked, reached third on an error by Candaele and Andre Dawson hit a sacrifice fly.

Bell tied the game in the third with a two-run double off Pete Harnisch. Harnisch, coming off his All-Star appearance Tuesday. He gave up seven hits in six innings.



CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs outfielder Doug Dascenzo runs from the field at the finish of the game against the Houston Astros. Dascenzo has not committed an error in 227 major league games since his career began.

"Harnisch battled, but we didn't play well behind him," said Houston manager Art Howe.

Cub manager Jim Essian likes said he likes the fact that his starting pitchers have gone at least

seven innings in 11 of the last 17 games.

"I see the starting staff pitching winning-type baseball that has been outstanding," he said. "To get on a roll, this is the way to do it."

# Oilers looking to add some new wrinkles

HOUSTON (AP) — Right after Jack Pardee introduced himself a year ago as the Houston Oilers' new coach, he scrapped the existing offense for a high-powered run-and-shoot and changed the defense from a three-man line to the more traditional four-man approach.

"You can't change much more than that in one year. I didn't want it to appear as a rebuilding year or a step backward. I wanted to stay good along the way," Pardee says.

He and his staff are preparing for a different but equally difficult task as the Oilers open training camp this week at Trinity University in San Antonio.

But rather than implement an

entire system like last summer, Pardee says they must try to maintain the team's positives and improve on negatives.

The Oilers finished second last year in the AFC Central at 9-7 but were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

Looking back, Pardee says he was able to install his new defensive scheme but did not have time to teach his secondary how to react at the line to different offenses.

The new offense was not a problem, except to opposing defenses. Quarterback Warren Moon set numerous records while piling up yardage to help the team become the NFL's top-ranked offense.

For this season, Pardee says his

goal for the offense is to sustain its high level and add a few more wrinkles.

The Oilers had many memorable moments in 1991, mostly from the offense. Moon and his crew were impressive in victories over Kansas City and the AFC Champion Buffalo Bills.

But the Oilers' problems came from their inconsistency. They never won more than two straight games and suffered disappointing losses to the New York Jets and the Los Angeles Rams.

"We're not so overly talented that we can just show up and beat everybody," Pardee says.

"We did play pretty well at times, but we didn't scratch the

# Jays fly by Rangers

TORONTO (AP) — Once Nolan Ryan left, so did Texas' chance of stopping the Toronto Blue Jays.

Kelly Gruber hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday, rallying the Blue Jays past the Rangers 3-2 for their sixth straight victory.

The Blue Jays, held to one run for 6 1/3 innings by Ryan, bounced back to win for the 18th time in 21 games. Texas lost its third in a row.

"I don't think he had his best stuff," Gruber said of Ryan. "But even when he's not at his best, he's dominant. I welcomed the pitching change."

John Olerud was hit by a pitch from Jeff Russell (3-2) with one out in the eighth and Gruber atoned for an earlier error by hitting his seventh home run on the first pitch.

"I didn't think he'd be looking curveball on the first pitch," Russell said. "I hung it a little bit. It looked like he was guessing right. He did a great job to hook it."

Gruber was playing despite an injured hand that has kept him out of 46 games this season.

Mike Timlin (8-4) won in relief off Todd Stottlemyre. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 18 tries.

Henke was just finishing his warmup tosses in the bullpen when Gruber's homer found the

## American League

seats behind him. Ryan, seeking his 308th career victory, gave up five hits and left with a 2-1 lead. He struck out seven, walked four and left to a standing ovation from the 50,270 fans.

Gruber's error in the fifth helped the Rangers score an unearned run for a 2-1 edge. Dean Palmer's routine grounder skipped through Gruber's legs for a two-base error and Julio Franco followed with an RBI single that deflected off the glove of shortstop Rene Gonzalez.

Tigers 8, Royals 5  
DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer, Cecil Fielder doubled home two more and the Detroit Tigers spoiled Bret Saberhagen's return from the disabled list, beating the Kansas City Royals.

Walt Terrell (5-9), gave up nine hits, walked two and struck out three before leaving after a leadoff walk in the ninth. Mike Henneman gave up George Brett's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded before getting Danny Tartabull, who homered the previous inning, on a grounder to end it.

# Fans flock to Cowboys practice

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys drew fans to their Austin training camp last year as if they had won the NFL championship.

Actually, they were the league's worst team, winning only one game in 1989. But the Cowboys were kings to the people of Travis County.

The Cowboys, one of the most glamorous of NFL franchises, relocated last year to Austin after decades of training at Thousand Oaks in cool and comfortable California. Nearly 100,000 fans trekked to the St. Edward's campus in three weeks of practice.

Dallas officials are expecting many more fans to turn out when they check in Sunday for the start of practice. Two-day workouts begin Tuesday after a day off on Monday for a big golf outing.

"We should be getting some big turnouts even with the heat," said Dallas public relations director Rich Dalrymple.

For one thing, the Cowboys fell just a game shy of the playoffs with a 7-9 record that was such a

dramatic improvement that it earned coach Jimmy Johnson NFL Coach of the Year honors in just his second year on the job.

Dallas was 1-15 in Johnson's rookie season after replacing Tom Landry.

The Cowboys have worked hard in the off-season with numerous minicamps. Also, quarterback Troy Aikman has healed quickly from shoulder and elbow surgery and is throwing the football with more velocity.

Johnson, who loves to work his team in a hot climate, said Dallas will have to earn its respect all over again in the NFC East.

"Even though we were pleased with our progress last year, we are still not where we want to be," Johnson said. "What we did realize is that the hard work put in by our people during the off-season can pay off in wins."

One of the biggest items to watch will be the progress under the offense now that the much-criticized David Shula has left the Cowboys.

Johnson hired Norval Turner,

who developed the passing game of the Los Angeles Rams and has drawn praise from Aikman.

"I enjoy working with Norval and I think we'll be much improved," Aikman said.

It wouldn't take much. The Cowboys were 27th in passing in the NFL last year, averaging only 161 yards per game passing. They were 26th in scoring with an average of 15 points per game.

Both rookies and veterans were expected to report to training camp on Sunday. The Cowboys have already signed their first three draft picks.

The first Blue-White scrimmage will be on Sunday, July 21. Dallas once again will scrimmage the Houston Oilers who are working in San Antonio.

There will be a Cowboys-Oilers scrimmage in Burger Stadium in Austin on July 25 and one at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio, where the Oilers are training, on Sunday July 28.

Dallas has its first preseason game at Kansas City on Aug. 3. The

first preseason game at Texas Stadium will be on Monday, Aug. 12.

"We can't wait to get started all over again," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones. "We were thrilled the way the Austin community poured out to show its enthusiasm last year."

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# SCOREBOARD

## LPGA Tour

**FORT WORTH (AP)**—Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$500,000 U.S. Women's Open played at the 6,340-yard, par 36-37 Colonial Country Club (denotes amateur):

Pat Bradley	69-72-22-214
Joan Pritchett	70-72-22-214
Brandie Burton	75-71-48-215
Amy Alcott	75-68-72-215
Kris Tincher	77-72-67-214
Chris Johnson	76-72-68-214
Meg Mallon	70-75-71-216
Dottie Mochrie	73-74-68-217
Kristi Albers	76-70-71-217
Laurel Keen	70-76-71-217
Jody Anschutz	73-75-72-217
Gail Graham	77-72-67-218
JoAnne Carner	75-72-73-218
Debbie Massey	72-72-75-219
Danielle Ammacapane	72-73-74-219
Ayako Okamoto	76-72-71-219
Caroline Keegi	74-72-73-219
Laura Davies	77-72-71-220
Alison Nicholas	77-72-71-220
Lisette Neumann	76-73-75-220
Nancy Scranton	72-75-73-220
Alice Ritzman	72-71-77-220
Judy Dickinson	72-74-74-220
Tina Barrett	74-74-72-220
Pat Rizzo	74-74-72-220
Adele Lukken	75-74-70-221
Jane Geddes	71-74-76-221
Patty Sheehan	74-75-72-221
Barb Mucha	76-74-71-221
Sally Little	72-74-74-222
Cathy Gerring	76-70-74-222
Barb Bunkowsky	81-68-73-222
Mitzi Edge	75-76-71-222
a-Vicki Goetze	76-75-71-222
Amy Benz	73-74-75-222
a-Tracy Hanson	75-76-71-222
Tammie Green	75-77-71-223
Alice Miller	72-75-73-223
Tani Tatum	74-72-75-223
Therese Hession	75-74-74-223
Colleen Walker	72-77-74-223
Missie Bertotti	75-73-75-223
Mindy Moore	77-72-75-224
Dale Egelling	82-70-72-224
a-Sarah Lebrun Ingram	71-75-76-225
Dana Loftand	72-77-75-224
Alison Munt	72-77-74-224
a-Kelly Robbins	74-75-74-225
Beth Daniel	74-76-75-225
Kay Kennedy	77-75-73-225
Jan Stephenson	76-73-76-225
Vicki Ferguson	77-75-73-225
Maggie Will	74-77-74-225
Cindy Karick	78-75-75-225
Kathy Postfewart	78-72-75-225
Sandra Palmer	77-75-73-225
Noelle Daghe	73-77-76-226
Missie McGeorge	72-79-75-226
Marlene Floyd	74-78-74-226
Caroline Pierce	79-72-75-226
Betsy King	74-78-74-226
Ok-Hee Ku	75-73-79-227
Hollis Stacy	73-76-78-227
a-Robin Weiss	79-72-74-227
Cindy Mueller Riess	73-77-77-227
Rosie Jones	76-76-75-227
Marta Figueras-Dotti	76-75-77-228
Cheryl Stacy	75-76-77-228
Marci Bozarth	75-74-79-228
Martha Foyer	80-72-76-228
Pearl Sinn	76-74-79-229
Susan Sanders	76-75-79-230
Fue Sogelman	75-77-78-230

## AL Standings

All Times EDT

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	52	34	.605	—
Detroit	43	41	.512	8
Boston	42	41	.506	8 1/2
New York	40	40	.500	9
Milwaukee	37	45	.451	13
Baltimore	35	48	.422	15 1/2
Cleveland	26	55	.321	23 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	50	36	.581	—
Texas	44	36	.550	3
Chicago	44	38	.537	4
California	44	39	.530	4 1/2
Oakland	45	40	.529	4 1/2
Seattle	42	42	.500	7
Kansas City	37	46	.446	11 1/2

## Transactions

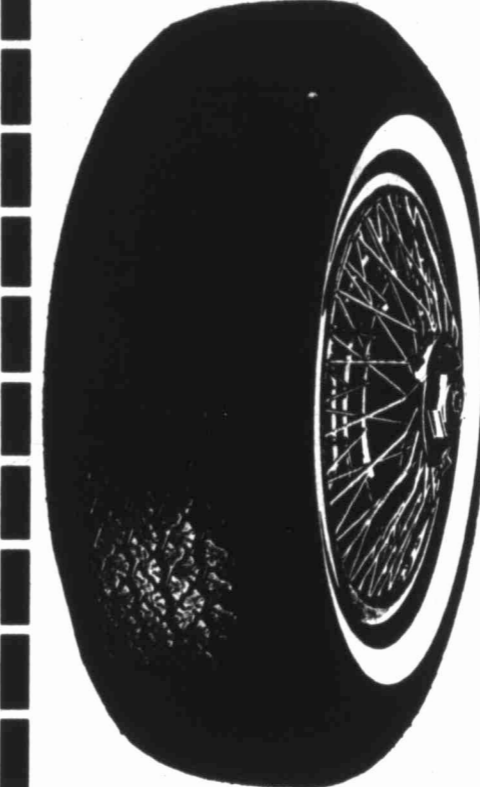
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**AL**—Reduced the suspension of Albert Belle, Cleveland Indians outfielder, from one week to six games.  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Claimed Mike Huff, outfielder, on waivers.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Placed Mike Huff, outfielder, on waivers. Recalled Carlos Martinez, infielder, from Canton. Akron of the Eastern League.  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Activated Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, for assignment.  
**National League**  
**NL**—Suspended Ron Gant, Atlanta Braves outfielder, for one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for bumping an umpire in a game July 4.  
**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Placed Mike Heath, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Francisco Cabrera, catcher-first baseman, from Richmond of the International League.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Placed Mike Scioscia, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dave Hansen, third baseman, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Signed Jim Fregosi, manager, to a one-year contract extension through 1992.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Placed Ed Whitson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled John Costello, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.  
**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Placed Willie McGee, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Darren Lewis, outfielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**CHICAGO BULLS**—Signed John Paxson, guard, to a three-year contract with an option year.  
**PHILADELPHIA 76ERS**—Signed Charles Shackelford, center, to a three-year contract.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
**GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS**—Announced the resignation of Cazzie Russell, coach.  
**LA CROSSE CATBIRDS**—Traded Bill Martin, forward, to the Tulsa Blast Breakers for David Rivers, guard.  
**World Basketball League**  
**FLORIDA JADES**—Waived Tony Martin, forward, from the taxi squad.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CHICAGO BEARS**—Signed Lemuel Stinson, cornerback; Darren Lewis, running back; Stacey Long, offensive guard, and John Cook, defensive tackle. Agreed to terms with Ron Rivera, linebacker, on a two-year contract, and Tom Thayer, guard, on a three-year contract.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Signed Barney Bussey, defensive back, to a one-year contract.  
**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Signed Rob McWhorter, cornerback.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Signed Kenny Walker, defensive end; Curtis Mayfield and Derek Russell, wide receivers; Shawn Moore, quarterback; Steve Sawell and Melvin Bratton, running backs, and Michael Brooks and Tim Lucas, linebackers.  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Signed Joe Garten, offensive lineman. Agreed to

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<p><b>Air Conditioning Maintenance</b>  <b>\$1999</b>  <small>Most cars, vans, pickups</small>                  Reg. \$28.99</p>	<p><b>Computerized Alignments</b>                  ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENTS                  Thrust <b>\$2999</b> 4 Wheel <b>\$4499</b>  <small>Most cars</small>                  Reg. \$22.99</p>	<p><b>Lube, Oil &amp; Filter</b>  <b>\$1499</b>  <small>Most cars</small></p>

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## AL Leaders

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cripken Bit	82	328	59	114	.348
Baines Oak	74	265	45	86	.325
Molitor Mil	78	328	62	106	.323
Boggs Bsn	78	296	50	95	.321
Palmeiro Tex	79	328	65	105	.320
Greenwell Bsn	80	309	46	99	.320
Sierra Tex	79	330	55	105	.318
Joyner Cal	80	311	50	99	.318
Puckett Min	82	328	52	104	.317
Tartabull KC	72	281	49	88	.313
Franco Tex	75	307	55	96	.313

**Home Runs**  
 Fielder, Detroit, 23; Canseco, Oakland, 21; Tartabull, Kansas City, 20; Carter, Toronto, 19; CDavis, Minnesota, 19; Cripken, Baltimore, 19; DHenderson, Oakland, 18; Winfield, California, 18.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Fielder, Detroit, 48; Canseco, Oakland, 44; Thomas, Chicago, 39; Tartabull, Kansas City, 39; Carter, Toronto, 39; Baines, Oakland, 39; Sierra, Texas, 38; Winfield, California, 38.

**Pitching (8 Decisions)**  
 Erickson, Minnesota, 12-3, .800; Langston, California, 12-3, .800; Sanderson, New York, 10-3, .769; Stoffelmyre, Toronto, 9-3, .750; Finley, California, 12-4, .750; Gullickson, Detroit, 11-4, .733; McDowell, Chicago, 10-4, .714; Wells, Toronto, 10-4, .714; Key, Toronto, 10-4, .714.

## NL Leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Todtman SD	85	339	48	121	.357
Pendleton Atl	73	254	47	84	.328
McGee SF	69	260	38	84	.323
Jose Sil	79	296	40	95	.321
Biggio Hou	77	282	39	88	.312
Morris Cin	71	248	33	77	.310
Calderon Mon	80	304	46	94	.309
OSmith STL	76	278	52	86	.309
Samuel LA	80	321	47	99	.308
Butler LA	81	319	40	96	.301

**Home Runs**  
 Johnson, New York, 20; GBell, Chicago, 17; Gant, Atlanta, 16; WClark, San Francisco, 16; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 16; McGriff, San Diego, 16; Larkin, Cincinnati, 15; Brooks, New York, 15; Dawson, Chicago, 15.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Johnson, New York, 44; WClark, San Francisco, 61; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 59; Kruk, Philadelphia, 57; McGriff, San Diego, 53; GBell, Chicago, 53; Guerrero, St. Louis, 53.

**Pitching (8 Decisions)**  
 RMartinez, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-2, .789; Givins, Atlanta, 12-4, .750; Palacios, Pittsburgh, 12-4, .750; Rijo, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750; Viola, New York, 11-5, .687; Greene, Philadelphia, 6-3, .667; Browning, Cincinnati, 10-5, .667; DeMartinez, Montreal, 10-5, .667.

## PGA Tour

**SUTTON, Mass. (AP)**—Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million New England Classic played at the 7,110-yard, par 36-37 Pleasant Valley Country Club:  
 Gene Sauers 67-67-64-200  
 Ian Baker-Finch 66-66-66-200  
 John Daly 65-65-69-203  
 Brad Faxon 67-67-68-203  
 Barry Jaekel 70-65-68-203  
 Bruce Fleisher 64-67-73-204  
 Brad Bryant 67-68-69-204  
 Mike Springer 67-67-70-204  
 John Adams 69-68-67-204  
 Ted Schulz 65-69-71-205  
 Ernie Gonzalez 65-69-71-205  
 Billy Andrade 66-67-72-205  
 Robert Wrenn 69-68-68-205

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## Sidelines

### Gomez falls in Swiss Open

Switzerland (AP) — Top-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain won two tiebreakers to beat Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-6 (7-0), 7-6 (7-3) and reach the semifinals of the Swiss Open.

Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion, trailed Karel Novacek 6-3, 5-4 when rain delayed their quarterfinal match.

Goran Ivanisevic, the No. 4 seed, and fifth-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain also advanced to the semifinals. Ivanisevic beat Horacio de la Pena of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, while Sanchez ousted defending champion Martin Jaite of Argentina 6-4, 7-5.

### Shackelford signs with Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free agent Charles Shackelford signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, who hope the 6-foot-10 can fill their needs at center and shore up a lackluster rebounding force.

Shackelford's agent, Sal DiFazio, declined to disclose terms of the deal other than to say it was for three years. The 76ers had freed up \$1.3 million under the NBA's salary cap with the release of forward-center Rick Mahorn, and Shackelford was believed to be seeking at least \$1 million a year.

Shackelford, 25, played two seasons in the NBA with the New Jersey Nets before spending last season with Phonola Caserta of the Italian League, for whom he averaged 19.7 points and a league-leading 15.8 rebounds.

### Paxson gets new contract

CHICAGO (AP) — John Paxson, whose outside scoring in the NBA Finals keyed the Chicago Bulls' first championship, was signed to a three-year contract, the team announced.

Paxson, 30, was an unrestricted free agent, meaning the Bulls would not have had a right to match any offer Paxson received from another team.

The 6-foot-2 Paxson scored 20 points in Game 5 of The Finals against the Los Angeles Lakers, including 10 in the final minutes to seal the Bulls' victory and NBA title.

For the season he averaged 8.7 points per game and shot 54.8 percent from the field, 10th best in the league.

### Wounded umpire's future uncertain

DALLAS (AP) — American League umpire Steve Palermo's chances of ever returning to work are uncertain, according to the president of the umpires union.

"We are not counting on him this year, and at this point we're not sure about next year or in the future," Paul Runge said. "We are not terribly optimistic."

Runge, president of the Major League Umpires Association, made his comments to The Dallas Morning News.

Palermo has been unable to fully move his legs after being shot in the back Sunday when he and two other men came to the aid of two waitresses who were being robbed.

Terence Mann, a former Southern Methodist University football player, and one of the others wounded, is recovering at home from bullet wounds to his chin, right arm and stomach.

Palermo, an AL umpire since 1977, will begin rehabilitation this week.

"It is generally hopeful that Mr. Palermo can return to normal function," said Esther Bauer, a spokeswoman for Parkland Hospital.

The overall prognosis is good, Palermo's treating physician said Friday.

On Thursday, doctors said Palermo suffered injury to the nerve controlling his leg function and was suffering "some degree of leg immobility."

Palermo's doctor, whose identity hasn't been made public, said Friday that Palermo "had no other significant intra-abdominal injury except to his left kidney, which had a minor laceration from the bullet."

The four suspects, including a juvenile, were captured and the alleged triggerman was charged with two counts of attempted capital murder.

# Houston QB wants national title

HOUSTON (AP) — After setting nearly three dozen NCAA records, what can University of Houston quarterback David Klingler do to win a Heisman?

Over the next few months, Klingler almost certainly will get tired of dealing with the same mind-dulling inquiries, but they come with the territory he occupies.

Klingler clearly intends to make his senior season more than just a stopover on the way to NFL millions. He could have taken the money after last season, when the NFL paychecks would have been hefty — but not as hefty as they may be in the near future.

Ty Detmer, the Brigham Young quarterback from San Antonio Southwest who won the 1990 Heisman, and Klingler are running a close race for space on the preseason magazine covers.

"The Heisman is like a preseason ranking," Klingler says of the impending weekly "Heisman Watch" charts. "You have to have the incentive to go out and get better every day."

"It's not how you start; it's how you finish. You have to go out and prove yourself every day. Last year or your last game doesn't matter."

In his first season as a starter, Klingler rang up collegiate records with 54 touchdown passes and 5,140 yards passing in 1990. A few hours after throwing for 716 yards against Arizona State, he wearily sat in a Tokyo television studio as part of the Heisman announcement telecast taking place thousands of miles away in New York.

Klingler was fifth in the voting announced that day. In some preseason '91 rankings, he is listed ahead of Detmer, but no matter.

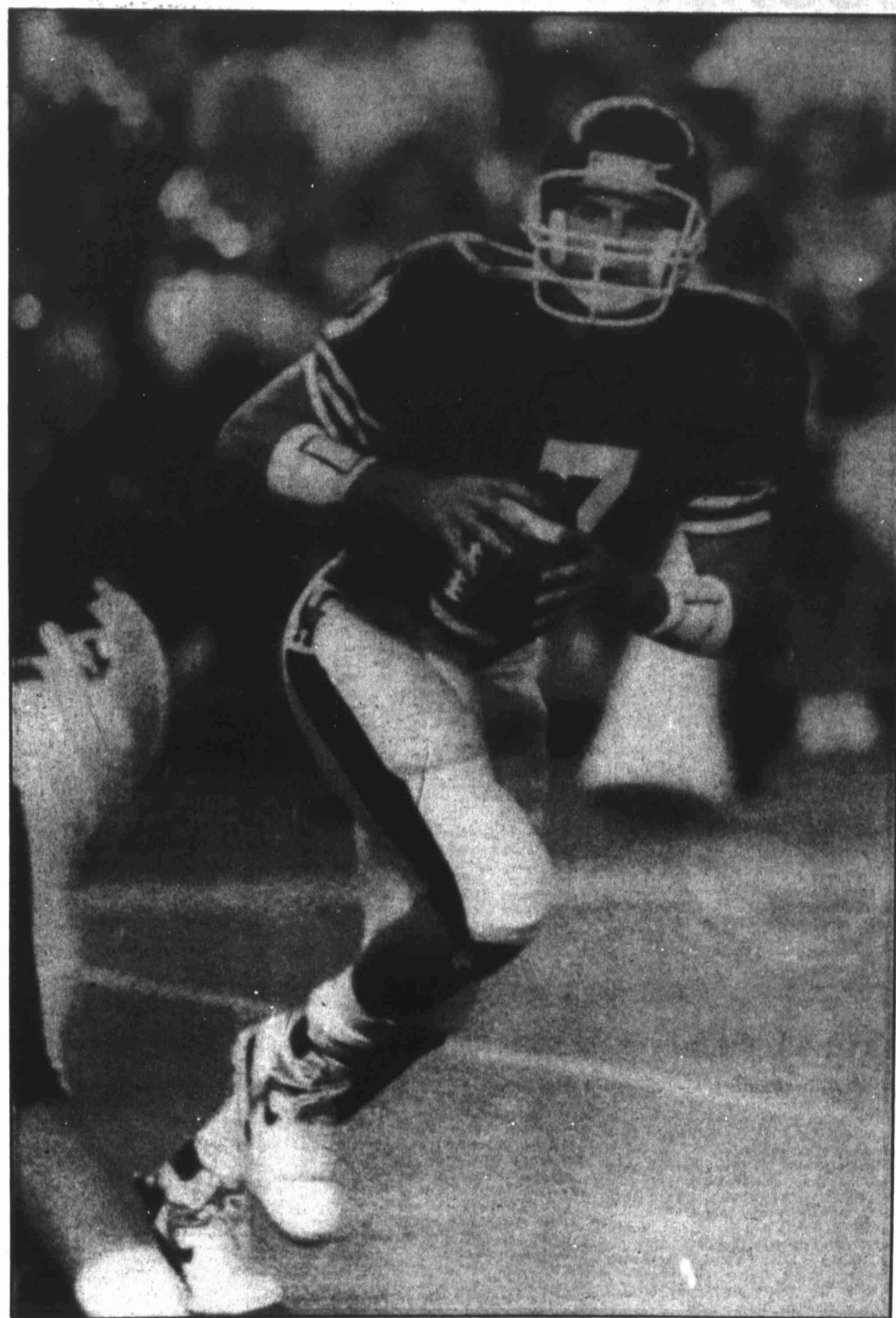
"Fortunately, it's not an individual sport, it's a team sport," Klingler says. "My job isn't to go out and win the Heisman, it's to go out and help our team win games."

"That's my goal. I'd rather have a national championship ring than the Heisman Trophy."

The Cougars, 10-1 last year, finished No. 10 in the final Associated Press poll despite being barred from a bowl because of NCAA sanctions. Those sanctions are due to expire before the next bowl season.

Since the end of the spring semester, Klingler has completed two summer courses, leaving him 12 hours away from his business degree. He visited Miami for a photo session with other members of the Playboy magazine All-America team and sat for numerous other interviews and photos. He spent time watching film and working out with former and current UH receivers Manny Hazard, Jason Phillips and Tracy Good.

Finally, he took a break to visit relatives in his native Ohio and then returned last week to learn he



University of Houston Cougars quarterback David Klingler (7) returns to Houston for his senior year. Klingler, considered a leading candidate for the

Heisman Trophy, says he'd rather have a national championship.

had been honored as Southwest Conference Male Athlete of the Year. Now, he begins the countdown for two-day workouts starting in early August.

"It puts pressure on you," Klingler says of the preseason attention. "It's all those people out there, the fans and the media, wat-

ching you and expecting you to perform."

"The hardest thing about all this is dealing with the expectations. It wouldn't be that hard as long as people keep them to themselves."

Realistic as he is, Klingler knows the chances of that are slim. Those expectations gained momentum

when Klingler made the decision to return for his senior season instead of entering the NFL draft.

At the time, it appeared Notre Dame's Raghbi Ismail would be the first player picked. As it turned out, Ismail opted for the Canadian Football League. Klingler, had he filed for early entry into the draft,

may well have been the No. 1 selection.

"That doesn't even enter my mind," says Klingler. "Once I made my decision, I ran with it. I never looked back. After I made it, I didn't visualize it at all."

Not only did Klingler not visualize it, he didn't even watch the NFL draft. Or, for that matter, the Super Bowl or any other football game.

"I can't even remember who played in the Super Bowl," Klingler says convincingly. "Oh, yeah, the Giants and Buffalo."

During the season, he prefers spending his limited optional time with his girlfriend or hunting, fishing or playing golf. Usually, he shoots in the mid-80s, with a low of 76.

"The mind messes up more shots than the body," he says of his golf game. "I might shoot in the 70s one day, and the next day, I'll shoot 90."

Another reason for avoiding football on TV, says Klingler, is "there's so much overanalysis. If we felt and thought about all the things those TV guys said we did, we'd be nervous wrecks. We'd never get a first down."

Now, Klingler can read predictions of a \$25 million NFL contract in the near future. One anonymous NFL scout says of him, "He has an arm like Dan Marino, and his IQ is off the wall."

At 6-2½ and about 205 pounds, Klingler's 4.65 speed for 40 yards also puts him in a special category. Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, considered the NFL's fastest starting quarterback, reputedly ran 4.75 in college at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Since spring practice, Klingler has been covered by a Lloyd's of London insurance policy against a career-ending on-field or off-field injury.

"Chances of something like that happening are pretty slim," Klingler says. "You can nearly always come back off a knee or shoulder injury."

He says of the premium cost, "It's not cheap, but it's pretty reasonable."

In thinking of the past season, Klingler feels he needed most of the year to get comfortable in directing the Cougars' run-and-throw offense.

"Those 11 games basically gave me a time to groove in," he says. "The last two games, I could concentrate more on the overall picture. The last two games, I felt like I was out there playing catch instead of worrying about reading the defense."

"This season, I'm going to concentrate on throwing more completions and cutting down on the interceptions."

(He threw 374 completions and 20 interceptions last year.)

## Giants tight end will be out for long time

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — If the New York Giants make it back to the Super Bowl this coming season, its probably going to be with someone other than Mark Bavaro playing tight end.

That someone might even be Zeke Mowatt.

Coach Ray Handley dropped a mild surprise Friday by disclosing that Bavaro is going to miss at least the first six games of the regular season with continuing problems with his left knee. The coach said there is a chance the Giants tight end could be out for the year.

The medical evaluation on the eve of opening of the Giants training camp only confirmed previous reports that Bavaro's status for the season is questionable at best.

"Mark would like to play again," Handley said in a meeting with reporters at the Giants annual coaches-media day at the team's Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison training camp. "He feels his knee feels better but he hasn't done anywhere near the amount of work as last year. The last thing we want to do is rush him."

Bavaro, a former All Pro, underwent major knee surgery after the Giants' Super Bowl win over Buf-

falo to correct avascular necrosis of the left medial femoral bone, a condition that results in the rotting of the bone because of insufficient blood supply. The knee has caused him problems since he injured it in the middle of the 1989 season.

A more surprising bombshell dropped by Handley — who will be entering his first season at Bill Parcells successor — was that the team is considering signing one-time Giants tight end Zeke Mowatt.

Waived Tuesday by the New England Patriots, Mowatt was part of the locker room confrontation with Boston sports writer Lisa Olson last Sept. 17. He was eventually fined \$14,500 by the league.

Handley said Mowatt was being examined by team doctors, but no contract had been extended. However, with Bavaro out, it would not be surprising to see Mowatt back with New York, a team which he left after the 1989 under Plan B.

Handley said Bavaro went to see the Giants doctors on Friday afternoon for another evaluation and he said he might know more about his future on Monday. The coach was not optimistic.

"There is no way Mark can start

the season on the field," Handley said. "There are several cracks in which he can fall in."

Handley said the most optimistic would be that Bavaro, one of the best blocking tight ends in football, would be placed on the physically unable to perform list. Players placed on that list can be activated between Oct. 8-29 without the team being charged with a player roster move.

The bottom line in that case is Bavaro, who was second on the Giants with 33 receptions last season, misses the first six games, Handley said.

Handley said he hasn't talked to anyone in the Giants management about signing Mowatt, who played for the Giants from 1983-89.

"I know Zeke as a person and he never did anything with the New York Giants that brought a bad light on the team," Handley said. "I think Zeke might be able to come in and help the team."

The Giants will have at least five tight ends in training camp — veterans Howard Cross and Bob Mrosko, free agent Richard Ashe and rookie Ted Popson, an 11th round draft choice and free agent Mark Hopkins, who played with

"Mark (Bavaro) would like to play again. He feels his knee feels better but he hasn't done anywhere near the amount of work as last year. The last thing we want to do is rush him. There is no way Mark can start the season on the field. There are several cracks in which he can fall in." — New York Giants coach Ray Handley.

Birmingham of the World League of American Football this spring. Mowatt would be a sixth tight end.

**Bengals**  
Cincinnati signed defensive back Barney Bussey for the 1991 season. Terms were not disclosed.

Bussey, 29, became a starter for the Bengals at free safety last season after Rickey Dixon went down with injuries. Bussey also filled in for strong safety David Fulcher while he was hurt.

Las year he had two quarterback sacks, four interceptions and a recovered fumble.

**49ers**  
San Francisco has reportedly persuaded veteran nose tackle Jim

Burt to retire.

Burt, an 11-year veteran who performed on Super Bowl teams for both the New York Giants and 49ers, was scheduled to report Saturday with the rest of the veterans.

"We talked to Jim and he agreed not to come in," said John McVay, the team's vice president of football operations said Friday. "Because of the 80-man limitation, we are constantly looking for roster spots."

Burt, who was coaxed out of retirement in 1989 by the 49ers and helped them win Super Bowl XXIV, started three games last season in place of Michael Carter.

## Shot putter scratches in professional football

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Right now, Randy Barnes is an athlete without a sport.

A steroid suspension put the shot putter's track career on hold and his longshot try for a roster spot with the San Francisco 49ers ended abruptly with his release before the team's opening training camp practice.

Barnes said Friday he hoped to get another shot in professional football.

"I'm going to see if there's any interest from other teams," Barnes said in a telephone interview from San Diego, where was staying with friends.

"I was looking forward to at least getting the pads on because I thought that's when I would have looked my best," said Barnes, a 1988 Olympic silver medalist in the shot put. "It would have been nice but I understand it's a numbers game."

The 6-foot-4, 305-pound Barnes was trying to make the team as a defensive lineman, already an area of strength on the 49ers.

Barnes, who attended Texas A&M but didn't play football, was essentially trying to make the jump to professional football from his experience at St. Albans

High School in West Virginia, the last time he played organized football.

Coach George Seifert said Friday there was simply no room for Barnes on the roster after the club reached contract terms with virtually all of its 1991 draft picks (12 of 13) prior to Thursday's opening practice.

"That hasn't happened before where we've signed all our rookies," he said. "So it was a numbers thing, and the fact that Randy hasn't played."

"This might discourage him initially but it shouldn't because he does have some abilities and he

should go on and try to get into another camp. He may even wind up back with the 49ers."

Barnes tried out for several NFL teams after being suspended from track competition for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. San Francisco signed him prior to the club's June mini-camp.

"I feel good about my experience with them," Barnes said. "I learned a lot so it wasn't a total waste. I'm anxious to show (other football teams) what I've learned and what I have to offer...But if nothing happens, I'll get prepared for track. That's

all I can do."

The world record holder in the shot put with a throw of 75 feet, 10 inches, Barnes tested positive for steroids after an Aug. 7 meet in Sweden. He has denied using the performance enhancing drugs, and blames flawed testing procedures for the positive results.

Barnes said Friday he is still considering suing to try to overturn the track suspension, which has a year left. Two administrative appeals have failed.

"The case is basically all on paper," he said. "Right now it's a question of representation and money."

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# Outdoors

## Inventor's flat seat eases chafing, soreness

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bicyclists who can't seem to get comfortable on those triangular, pointy leather seats may be in for some relief.

An inventor has come up with a twin-padded, flat rectangular bicycle seat that he says will put an end to the chafing and soreness most bikers have grown to accept.

Rich Denisar, 34, of Browns Mills, N.J., said he was driven by a painful problem of his own to build a comfortable seat. Denisar suffers from hemorrhoids. And when he tried to sit on those "little pointy" bicycle seats he could barely ride a few yards, he said.

Padded biking pants didn't help, he said.

"Don't you think it's ridiculous that you have to buy a bike and buy a seat and then have to buy padded pants just to get on the thing?" Denisar said.

The concept of a twin-padded, flat seat is not new. In fact, Denisar said, that idea was patented in 1897. There is such a seat, the Easy Seat, on the market today, but it has not fared well, Denisar said.

The difference with his RAD Action Seat, Denisar said, is a swiveling post that tilts and pivots along

with the biker's legs and hips. Pads rotate off the post and move up and down as the bicyclist pedals, Denisar said.

Denisar has invested \$40,000 of his savings and a year away from his work as a drywall contractor in this project and is awaiting a patent. So far, he has sold about 600 seats locally, at \$39.95 each.

Local bicycle dealers and customers think Denisar may be on to something.

The seat is most likely to attract the recreational, "cruising" bike market that places more emphasis on comfort than speed, said Tim Mitchell, a parts and accessory supervisor at Bike Line, a chain in Pennsylvania and Delaware that is selling the seats.

"It's a neat idea," Mitchell said.

Serious racers may not find it as attractive because the seat's swiveling may throw cyclists off balance and it looks uncool, he said. "Stylewise, it'll never be the stylish, classic, sleek Italian leather racing seat."

Denisar insists the seat's swiveling motion allows bikers to ride just as fast as they do on less comfortable seats.



BROWNS MILLS, N.J. — Rich Denisar poses with his invention, the RAD Action Seat, at his Browns Mills, N.J., home recently. Denisar says his twin-padded flat seat puts an end to the chafing and soreness most bikers have grown to accept.

## Travel tips for cyclists

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seeing the world on two wheels need not be grubby. Organized tours for cyclists often include vans and trailers to carry luggage and supplies — and the occasional tired biker — and accommodations at the end of the day that are far from spartan.

One of the largest organizers is Backroads Bicycle Touring of Berkeley, Calif., which is offering trips varying from two to 17 days in locations in the United States and abroad. Cyclists can see dramatic ocean-front scenery from Bodega Bay in Northern California or ancient Ming Dynasty temples and tropical forests in the Mt. Dinghu Nature Reserve in China.

Tours also are offered for the Northwest, the Southwest, the Rockies, the South, the East, New England, Hawaii, Mexico, Bali, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, England, Ireland, France, and Italy.

Some are camping tours, and others have inn or hotel accommodations. There are combination bike-walking tours, and special interest tours for students, photographers, and connoisseurs of wine or art. Bikes can be rented, and helmets are loaned free.

For more information or a catalog, call Backroads at 1-800-245-3874.

Walking tours covering mountains, fords, and thermal geysers in New Zealand are offered by Nature Expeditions International.

A highlight of the 21-day tours, scheduled from November to February, 1992, is the Milford Track, a 33-mile scenic mountain walk that passes through dense forests and high passes in

Fjordland National Park. Itinerary also includes the Whakatane River in Urewera National Park, home of the Maoris.

The firm also offers an Australian nature study tour to explore the Outback, the tropical North End and the Great Barrier Reef. The basic tour is 22 days, but it can be combined with additional expeditions to Tasmania and New Zealand wildlife reserves on Rangitoto and Stewart Islands and other spots for a 30-day tour.

For information call 1-800-869-0639.

Outdoor preserves in the Delaware Valley — including the Awbury Arboretum, the Winterthur estate, Longwood Gardens, and the Welkinweir Preserve — are included in a new guidebook-discount booklet, "Garden Passport."

The guide was produced by the Gardens Collaborative, administered by the Morris Arboretum at the University of Pennsylvania and part of the Philadelphia Cultural Community Marketing Initiative.

Fourteen outdoor or garden sites are covered in the booklet, which includes discount tickets for admission and other amenities during 1991 and 1992.

Proceeds from sale of the \$7.95 guide will help fund educational, environmental and marketing functions for the gardens. For sale information, call 1-215-247-5777.

Because the sun stays up in the far north, outdoors enthusiasts can pack a lot of activity into one day.

The Finnish Tourist Board can be contacted about tailored packages at 1-212-949-2333.

## Beauty of bicycling — going the distance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bicycle across the continent? Sure, why not?

"It's really not all that difficult," said Douglas J. Torosian, about two-thirds through his latest crossing. "We encourage pretty much anybody to come ride with us. We do require that you've ridden a bicycle before."

Torosian is associate director of Pedal for Power of Atkinson, N.H., a program of the Bicyclists' Educational and Legal Foundation, which is an educational and safety arm with the League of American Wheelmen, a national cyclists' association.

The Across America ride raises money for the foundation and for other causes designated by riders. Pedal for Power also has a Portland, Maine to Orlando, Fla., 1,600-mile, 23-day ride starting Sept. 21.

Cyclists on Pedal for Power's third Across America were to cover 3,300 miles — Los Angeles to Boston — in 47 days, ending June

25. They average about 80 miles a day, Torosian said during a stop in Champaign, Ill.

If you can't do it now, don't worry — with training, you could, said Judy Bowman, Across America's on-road director. She offers training schedules and writes a monthly advice column in Pedal for Power's newsletter.

"At a very beginner level, most could ride 15 to 20 miles a day, and progress from there," Bowman said. She recommends mixing endurance training with recuperation by working harder some days than others, but regularly increasing overall distances.

For instance, here's her training formula for the Maine-Florida run, starting at 10-12 easy miles and five faster miles three days a week. That's fine for the first month, Bowman said. Then you can move up to 20-25 miles at a steady pace, with one weekend day at 30 miles at a steady pace and 10 miles at a harder, faster one. After a month of that, you can ride 15-18 miles for

three days, at least 20 miles two days, and 50-62 miles one day a week for a month.

Across America riders should shoot for five days a week of at least 20-25 miles, with a weekend ride of 100.

If they begin at least three months ahead, riders should be ready for 80-100 miles a day by the starting date, Bowman said. And people can improve during the trip, she said: "The longer you're on this ride, the more stamina you build up. We haven't had anyone yet who hasn't successfully completed a trip."

It also helps to have the right equipment. Most bikes on the trip have 12-21 gears, including a "granny gear" for the mountains, Bowman said.

A transcontinental trek requires advance work. Pedal for Power, in this case, sets the itinerary, makes meal and lodging arrangements, ships the luggage, and provides a mechanic, a doctor, and its own traveling staff. Other transcon-

tinental rides generally offer similar services.

It helps to deeply desire an expedition that will make you grunt through the Rockies, sweat through the desert, bake in the sun and get drenched in the rain.

"You have to be dedicated to this as something you really want to do," Torosian said. But the sense of adventure helps to keep people going, he said.

Bikers on the road give one another encouragement through the tough spots, Bowman said: "Motivation is a really big thing."

"The beauty of the ride is its own encouragement," Torosian said. "There are so many things to see in this country," he said. "You can stop and smell the flowers. Going through the mountains, it's just breathtaking, some of the views."

And the payoff is a feeling of accomplishment that comes from dipping your wheels in the Pacific in Los Angeles and in the Atlantic at Nahant, Mass., Torosian said.

## Outdoor briefs

### Bass club tourney at Lake Thomas

The Big Spring Bass Club will have a point tournament Saturday at Lake J.B. Thomas, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. James White will be the tournament director; if any questions call 267-8057. After the tournament, there will be club photos taken, so please stay after the tournament.

Then on July 30, we will have a special club meeting at the Old Settlers Pavilion/Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting we will discuss the arrangements of the upcoming Kids Fishing Tournament.

The Kids Fishing Tournament will be on Aug. 31, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Cosden/Comanche Trail Lake. This is an open tournament to anyone 16 years of age and under. There is no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded. If any questions call Joyce Wilson 263-0062.

Then on Aug. 6, our club will have our club meeting at the Old Settlers Pavilion/Comanche Trail Park 7:30 p.m.

### New law benefits

#### Texas wildlife

Texas wildlife won a major victory in the 1991 legislative session, as House Bill 1298 became law.

Sponsored by Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, this bill classifies wildlife manage-

ment as an agricultural use for purposes of ad valorem taxation, encouraging landowners to engage in management of native wildlife species rather than in a marginal agricultural use.

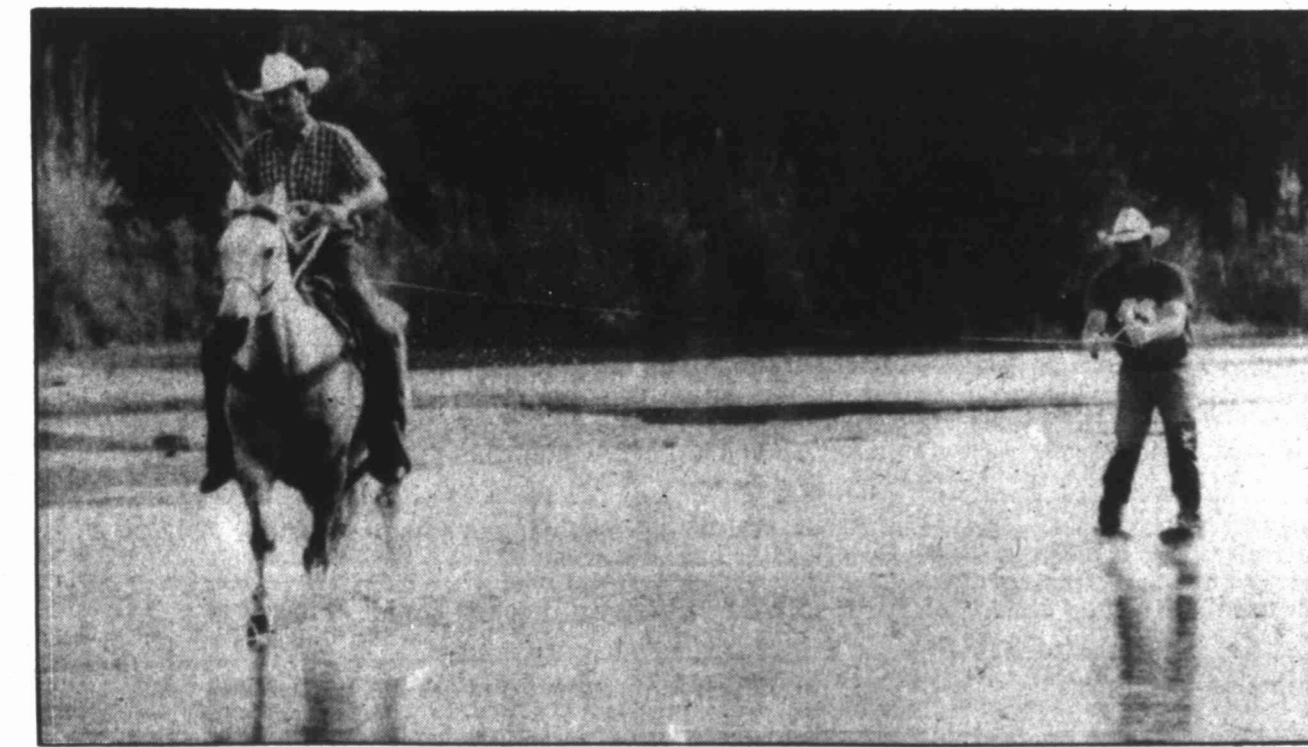
Under the new law, a landowner, instead of raising a few head of livestock or a few acres of crops, can convert to management for native animals while maintaining an agricultural exemption from property taxes.

Qualifying wildlife management practices, under the provisions of HB 1298, includes: habitat control, erosion control, predator control, providing supplemental supplies of water, providing supplemental supplies of food, providing shelters and making of census counts to determine population.

Land affected by the Berlanga bill must be appraised as qualified open-space land or eligible to be so appraised as of the bill's effective date of Jan. 1, 1992.

The conversion of these lands to wildlife management is expected to produce better habitat for wildlife. Also, livestock and crop markets may benefit from the departure of inefficient producers from the agriculture and livestock industries.

Berlanga's bill was strongly supported by the Texas Wildlife Association, a San Antonio-based organization of concerned landowners and wildlife managers.



TALOGA, Okla. — Rancher Denis Stidham applies the horsepower as ranch hand John Riley comes up on skis on the Canadian River in Taloga, Okla. The cowboys have been skiing the river since Stidham saw the stunt done in a television commercial a few years ago.

## Riding the range, the river in Oklahoma

TALOGA, Okla. (AP) — Most cowboys feel home on the range when they're sitting tall in the saddle. Some prefer horse-powered water-skiing.

"You live out here, you got to find something to do," said Jerry Cope, an oilman who provided the skis so ranch workers John Riley and Dennis Stidham could trade their boots for water skis and a horse-drawn tow rope for reins.

The sport is a good improvisation in places where lakes are sometimes scarce. Its only disagreeable moments are when skis skid into sandbars and spill the cowboys.

"You can get some strawberries on you," Stidham said, rubbing a hip.

"Pretty fun, ain't it?" Riley shouted as he and his palomino dragged a rope and skis past a sandbar that had just spilled his skiing partner.

Riley, 30, and Stidman, 35, started combining horsemanship and water skis a few years ago after Stidham saw it done on a television soft-drink commercial.

Even though western Oklahoma's Canadian River often is more sandbar than water, Stidham figured he could duplicate the commercial.

"So I had to try her, at least," Stidham said.

Now, Stidham, Riley and a few others ski the river with ease and often.

The channel is shallow enough that the horses can get good footing

and the cowboys don't have to worry about drowning or losing their cowboy hats. It's just wet enough to support speeding skis.

"Once we had this little yellow horse, and he could fly," Riley said. "And this old kid was on the skis and kept hollering, 'Faster, faster!'"

"That little horse just flew and pretty soon he yelled, 'Slow down, slow down!'"

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

1. Who's the best chiropractor in town?  
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3. Which pharmacy provides the best service?  
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5. Who's the best dry cleaner in town?  
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6. Who carries the best in brand name electronics?  
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7. Which car business provides the best service?  
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8. Which auto parts dealer offers the friendliest service?  
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9. Which feed store offers the best service?  
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10. Who's the best mechanic in town?  
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11. Which service station has the best service?  
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13. Which store offers the best value in men's clothing?  
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14. Which store offers the best value in children's clothing?  
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16. Who's the best wrecker service in town?  
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#### MISCELLANEOUS

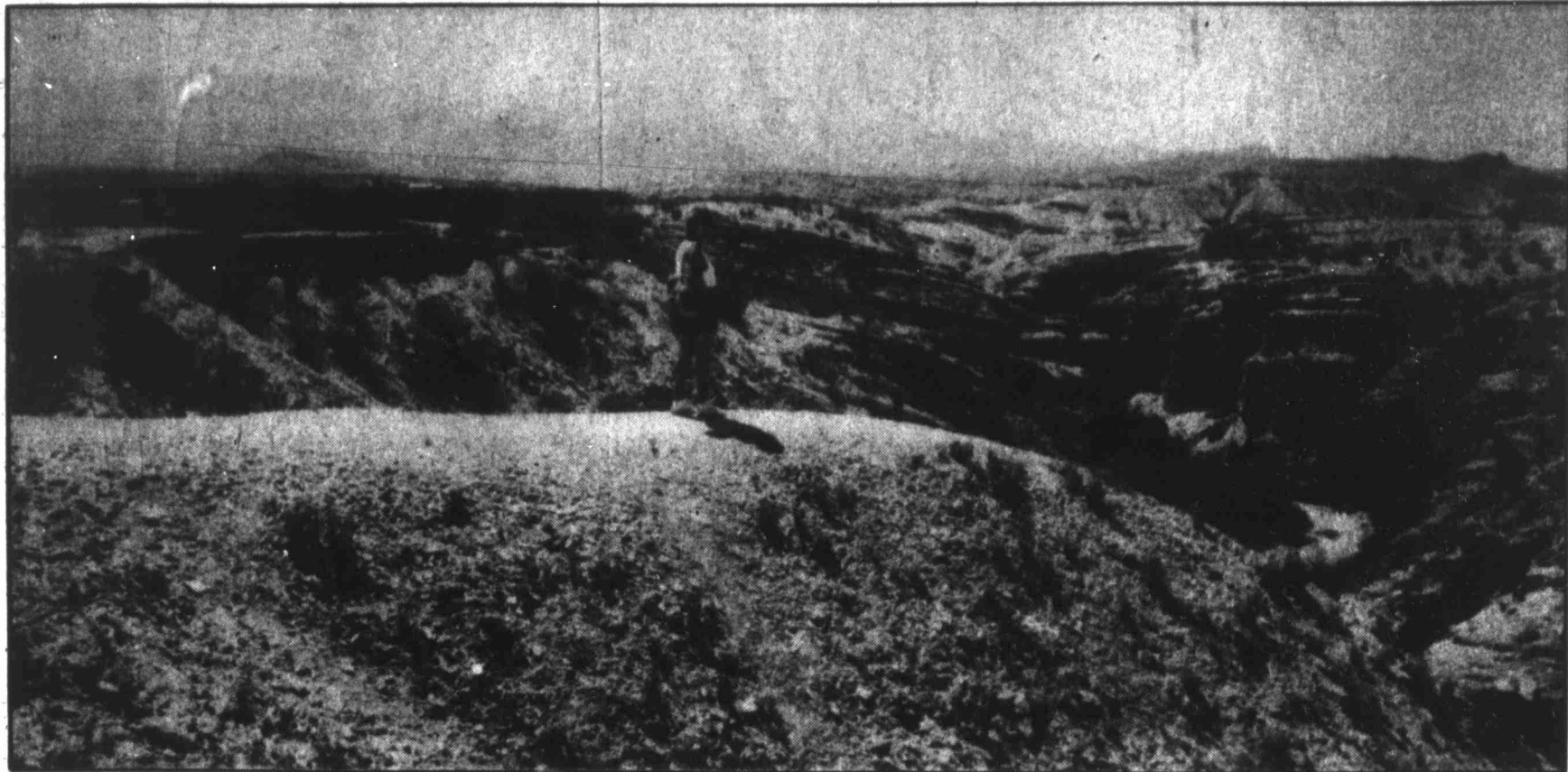
1. Which business has the friendliest service in town?  
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4. Who is the best car salesman in town?  
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5. Who is the best dressed lawyer in town?  
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6.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

## Travel to Big Bend — even in sunny, hot July!



At Terlingua ghost town, Big Spring resident Ralda Martin checks out the view from the edge of a canyon. The former mining town is now almost deserted, but still a beautiful spot for tourists.

Herald photos by Debbie Lincecum

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

"Big Bend? Nah, it's too hot this time of year!"

Thus argue foolhardy tourists who forget that warmer weather means shorter lines at restaurants, less competition at campsites and blissfully cool river water. Besides — locals will tell you — after June, the weather actually begins cooling.

The Lajitas area, on the western tip of Big Bend National Park on the banks of the Rio Grande, is a beautiful desert town with much to offer the West Texan. A change of scenery is not the least of its attractions.

Driving south on U.S. 385, there's not much to see until about 20 miles out of Fort Stockton, when the landscape begins to change. The beauty of Alpine, a small community surrounded by mountains, is only a taste of what lies ahead.

In Lajitas, there are a few hotels, stores and restaurants. The downtown area is a series of storefronts with real frontier charm. The Badlands Restaurant has a variety of menu items and the cool refreshment of air conditioning.

At the Lajitas General Store, travelers can buy a soda and a souvenir before visiting Clay Henry, the world famous beer drinking goat. Clay's pen, which also houses three or four of his less talented friends, is located adjacent to the store. Ask inside for details on watching the goat do his much-admired guzzle.

Hotels are available at all price levels. Recreational vehicle owners can hook up at the Lajitas RV Park, and campers can pitch tents in an area surrounded by a cactus fence at the edge of the river.

Recognizing that some golfers never leave their clubs behind, Lajitas offers a course set against a mountain backdrop.

The river is the town's gold mine, so the area is home to several companies offering raft trips. Big Bend River Tours, located downtown, offers moderately priced "float" trips, meaning a guide does all the work and visitors recline to view the scenery. A day-long ride includes lunch served under the shade of cottonwood trees; half-day rafters get a hearty snack served in similar style.

At various points along the way, rafters can get out of the boat and float in their life jackets, particularly refreshing this time of year. An occasional burro or horse may wander down to the river for a drink, and the area is known as a

bird's paradise. A word to the wise: Wear a bathing suit, sun protection and shoes on the float trip. Expect to get at least slightly soiled and for real enjoyment of this river trip, get wet.

A few miles to the north on the road out of Lajitas is Terlingua ghost town (marked with signs). Once booming with silver and mercury mining, Terlingua — also the home of the annual chili cookoff — is now almost deserted.

There's more breathtaking scenery, and historical accounts of the town are interesting. The Terlingua Trading Post has information, souvenirs, southwestern art and a cold drink.

Mine shafts have been covered by wire grates, but many deteriorating stone structures still stand. A cemetery dating back to the late 1800s is filled with graves of Mexican mine workers, some headed with elaborately carved stones, others marked with only a wooden cross.

For a meal or a drink in a bizarre setting, there's La Kiva (the cave), a stone restaurant/bar built on the side of a hill just east of Lajitas on Farm Road 170. The decor lives up to its name. Barbecue, beer and mixed drinks are available, and live music is a weekend possibility.

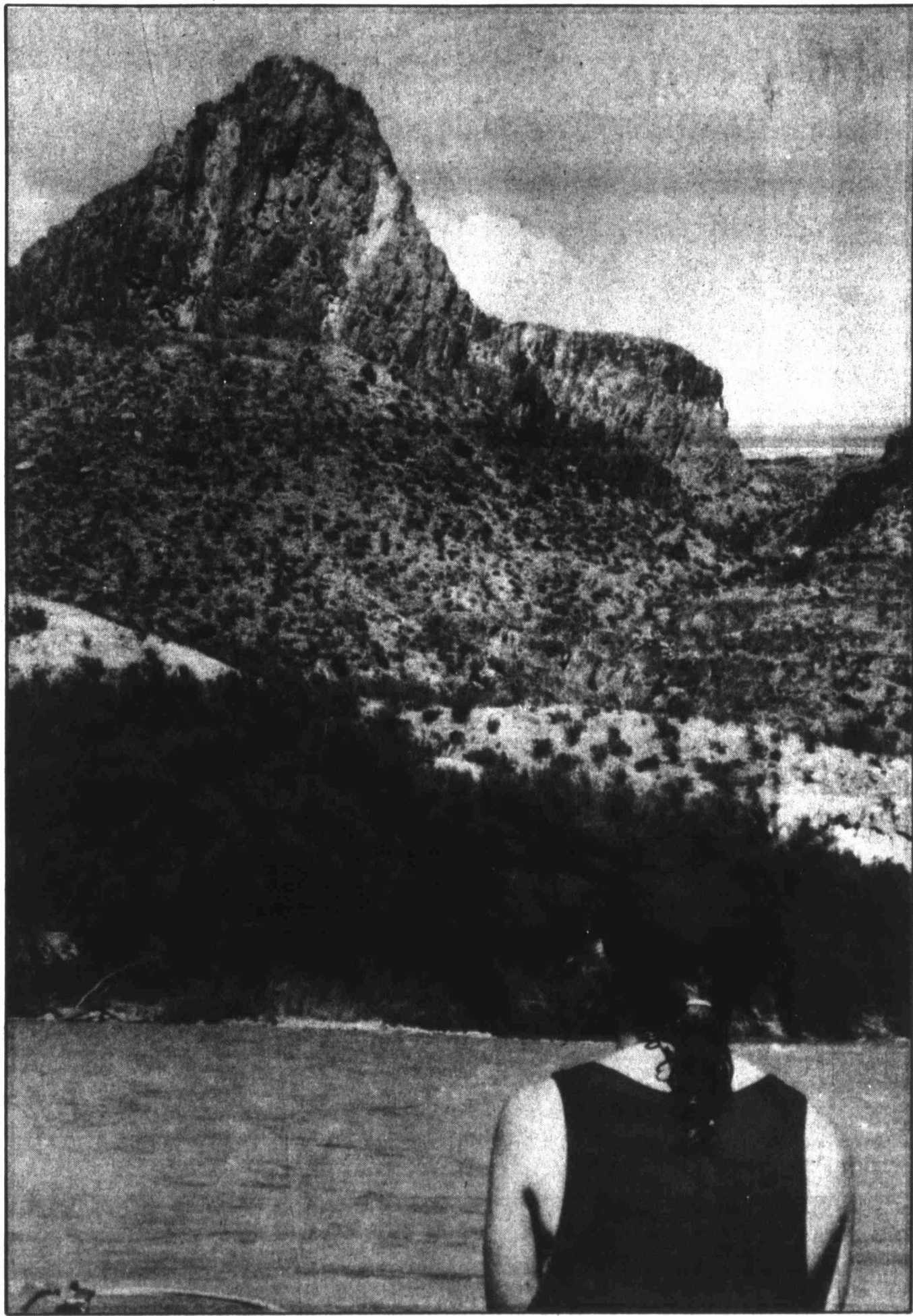
Other activities available in the area include horseback riding, swimming, hiking and shopping. There's an entrance to the Barton Warnock State Natural Area just east of Lajitas. Newly designated, the area is designed to be preserved in its natural, untamed state.

To head into the park, go east from Lajitas back to Study Butte (say "studdy beaut") and take Texas Highway 118 south. The Chisos Basin, a sight well worth the drive, is also an easy detour on the trip home.

At the basin, roads wind and climb through some truly breathtaking peaks, then dip into the cool breezes of the valley. This is a place for looking and taking pictures, relaxing and breathing fresh air. There is camping available here, too, but reservations are necessary at almost any time of year.

On the drive back to the West Texas area, take U.S. 385 north to Marathon, where the Gage Hotel (just west of the intersection of U.S. 385 and 90) serves sandwiches, burgers and specialty foods in a restored historic setting.

For a change of scenery, a host of outdoor activities and an unforgettable experience you'll want to repeat, take a deep breath, pick up your camera, put on a hat and head to Lajitas.



In the upper left photo, a visitor takes in the peaks while floating down the Rio Grande. Trips like this one are available in Lajitas, a small community on the western tip of Big Bend National Park. The lower left photo is an example of the Big Bend area's three merging ecosystems — the river, mountains and desert. In the photo above, river guide Lisa Powell rows, rows, rows the boat for a group of tourists under a mountain backdrop.



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# Weddings

## Burgess-Hargrove

Amy Lynne Burgess and Shawn Kenneth Hargrove, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows July 13, 1991, at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, Big Spring.

The Rev. Steve Comstock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Burgess, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hargrove, Crosbyton.

The entrance to the church was marked with garlands of English ivy and smilax, tied with ivory ribbon and bows. Hurricane lamps, decorated with ribbons and fresh flowers, designated the pews.

Matching crescent candelabra, intertwined with wild smilax and English ivy, marked the altar. Gold lame columns were topped with floral arrangements of stargazer lilies, Queen Anne's lace and alstromeria lilies. A kneeling bench was adorned with garlands of fresh and dried flowers.

Music was provided by Julie Shirey at the clavivona and Virginia Martin at the organ. Jennifer Shirey was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Rich Flora, Dallas, the bride chose a traditional gown of candelight satin featuring a sheer yoke and collar of lace accented with beadwork and pearls. The skirt and cathedral-length train were embellished with lace accented with pearls and sequins. The bride's cathedral-length veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of alencon lace accented with pearls, sequins and tulle cabbage roses edged in pearls.

The bride's bouquet was fashioned from roses and baby's breath tied with ivory ribbons.

Matron of honor was Cindy Flora, Dallas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Hunter, Lubbock; Michelle Finch, Crosbyton, cousin of the bride; and Rae Watson, Ralls, sister of the bridegroom.

Hanna Kate Flora and Grace Kendall Flora, Dallas, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Joe Hargrove, Crosbyton, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Hogan,



MRS. SHAWN KENNETH HARGROVE

Lubbock; Larry Stoddard, Austin; Bryan Witt, Dimmitt; and Newell Watson, Ralls, brother-in-law of the groom.

Ushers included Todd Butler, Lubbock; Bruce Odom, Plainview, cousin of the groom; and Mark Odom, Amarillo, cousin of the groom.

Laurel McDowell, Big Spring and Liz Bradford, Boerne, lighted the candles.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Big Spring Country Club. The bride's horseshoe-shaped table was draped in ivory lace; appointments were in silver and crystal. The bride's five-tiered Italian creme cake was decorated with ivory roses and hearts, and topped with porcelain doves.

The bridegroom's table, draped in ivory lace and accented with antique brass candelabra, held a multi-tier chocolate cake topped with marzipan fruit.

The champagne table featured a champagne fountain.

A graduate of Big Spring High School the bride is a senior at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom graduated from Crosbyton High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lubbock County Youth Center as juvenile probation officer.

Following a wedding trip to Las Colinas, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

## Gaitan-Patrick

Trinida Gaitan exchanged wedding vows with Russell Allen Patrick Jr. June 29, 1991, at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agustín V. Gaitan, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Russell Patrick and Nancy LeMoins Patrick, Big Spring.

The altar was marked by candelabra and a unity candle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a satin gown, styled with a high collar and puffed sleeves. Sequins accented the lace bodice and long train of lace. The bride wore a veil of sequined roses trimmed with baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Michelle Patrick, Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Olga Ortega, Sylvia Rainer, sister of the bride; Martha Rubio, Grace Gomez, Leanne Patrick, sister of the bridegroom; Elfi Tucker, Yolanda Rodriguez, Madonna Chavez and Carmentita Arguello.

Amanda Rubio and Anna Martinez, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. Patrick Aguilar, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Agustín Gaitan Jr. served as best man. Groomsmen were Andrew Ortega, Darrell Moore, Gilbert Rubio, Jose Gomez, Glen Harkins, Danny Tucker, John Rodriguez, Mike Zilai 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 featuring a crystal



MRS. RUSSELL ALLEN PATRICK JR.

fountain; six satellite cakes joined the center cake by four crystal stairways holding miniature bridesmaids and groomsmen in descent. The cake was trimmed in red roses, complementing the centerpiece of red and white roses.

The groom's table held a horseshoe-shaped chocolate cake, and a centerpiece of red and white roses.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Winn-Dixie.

The bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Angelo State University and the University of Texas-Austin. He has been employed in the pharmacy department at the VA Medical Center.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Houston, the couple will reside in Austin.

## Engaged



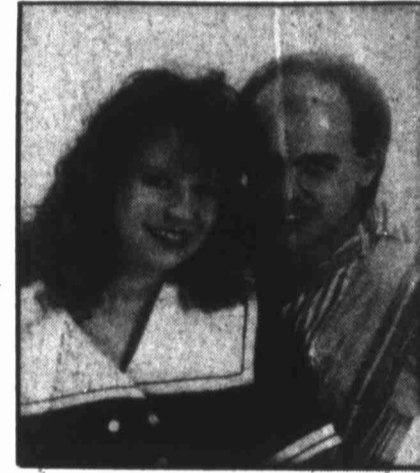
**ENGAGED** — Denette Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Denton, Coahoma, is betrothed to Tony Tennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tennell, Big Lake. The couple will wed August 3 at the Coahoma Church of Christ, Coahoma. Ralph Beistle, Lubbock, will perform the ceremony.



**DATE SET** — An August 24, 1991, wedding date has been set for Susan Colegrove and Bryan Blagrove. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jesse and Thelma Colegrove. Parents of the bridegroom are Darrell and Rena Blagrove. The ceremony will be held at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, with Jesse Colegrove, father of the bride, and Bud Shockey, pastor, officiating.



**DATE SET** — Kimberly Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobbs, Big Spring, is engaged to marry Allen Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Coahoma, and Mary Storen, Big Spring. The wedding ceremony is set for August 17 at the College Park Church of God, with the Rev. F. M. Small officiating.



**AUGUST NUPTIALS** — Timary DeeAnn Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Greene, is engaged to Charles Douglas Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. "Pete" Rosenbaum. The wedding ceremony will be performed August 3, 1991, at the First Church of the Nazarene, with Gary Smith, pastor, officiating.



**TO WED** — Tammy Smith Sikes and Phillip Dale McJunkin, both of Lubbock, have set their wedding date for August 3, 1991, at First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gwen Smith, Big Spring, and Ed Smith, Marvel. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Carolyn McJunkin, Lubbock.



**DATE SET** — Lisa D'Ann Riley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bob E. Riley, Big Spring, will wed Douglas James Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hardie, Amarillo, on July 27, 1991. The ceremony will take place at the West Texas State University Chapel in Canyon, with the Rev. David Scott officiating.

## Watkins-Levesque

Kimberly Watkins became the bride of Andrew Levesque in a ceremony performed at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses July 13, 1991, at 3 p.m.

Don Daniels, elder, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watkins. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Levesque, Colorado City.

The altar was designated by two marble columns which held large arrangements of asparagus fern and daisies. White baskets of English ivy, desert willow, snow flowers and pearl stems were placed on either side.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a straight-cut gown of lace over satin, styled with a Victorian neckline and drop waist. The bodice was embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins; pearls formed bracelets at the cuffs of the sleeves, and strings of pearls cascaded from the shoulder. A cathedral-length lace train was attached at the knee by a satin bow.

A beaded headband held a waist-length veil, accented with a pouf caught at the side with lilies of the valley.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, stephanotis and English ivy, interspersed with baby's breath.

Andrea Chamberlain was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were LeAnne Simpson, Odessa; and Cassandra Johnson, Aurora, Co.

Adrienne Joseph, Arlington, served as flower girl. Micah Joseph, Arlington, was ring bearer.

Cornelius Santana, Colorado City, was best man. Groomsmen were Chad Levesque, Colorado City, brother of the groom; and Jason Scriven, Redondo Beach, Calif., cousin of the groom.

Serving as ushers were James Pineda, Tommy Burt, and Eric



MRS. ANDREW LEVESQUE

Watkins, brother of the bride, all from Big Spring; and Kevin Watkins, Brooklyn, N.Y., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's table, covered with a peach cloth and lace overlay, featured brass appointments. The bride's cake consisted of a square base layer, topped with five round layers, each separated by clear columns. The cake was topped with fresh roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

The groom's table featured German chocolate and butter pecan cakes. The table was laid with a peach cloth with ivory lace overlay and centered with a brass hurricane lamp.

A 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride is employed by Pioneer Maintenance.

The bridegroom, a 1989 graduate of Colorado City High School, is employed at Pioneer Maintenance.

After a wedding trip to Piney Shores Resort on Lake Conroe and to Dallas, the Levesques will reside in Big Spring.

## Valdes-Cole

Cathy Valdes became the bride of Anthony Linton Cole in candlelight services at the First United Methodist Church in Midland Saturday, July 13, 1991, at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Jeff Lust, associate minister of the First Methodist Church in Midland, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Edgar Cole and Mrs. Bennie Page, Yellville, Ark.

The couple stood before an altar of candelabra and baskets of pink flowers. Each pew was marked by a candle and streamers in shades of pink.

The bride wore a backless formal gown designed by St. Pushi from silk ecru, lavished with sequins, pearls and lace. Styled with puffed sleeves and bandeau bodice, the gown was tapered to the knee, flaring out to the floor in front with a circular train in back. The hem and train were edged with handmade lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses with baby's breath. Her headpiece was made of pearls, lace and baby's breath.

Andra Newsom served as matron of honor. Flower girl and junior bridesmaid was Kyla Wilde, daughter of the bride. Keaton Newsom was ring bearer.

Beverly Newsom was vocal soloist. Best man was Edgar Cole, father of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Gordon Smith and Al Valdes Jr., brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Whitney Valdes and Zane Valdes, niece and nephew, respectively, of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's three-tiered cake was covered with pink flowers. Hors d'oeuvres were served from the groom's table. The tables were decorated with baskets of pink flowers and greenery. Greta Valdes, sister-in-law of the bride, headed the houseparty.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas A&M University, the bride holds a



MRS. ANTHONY LINTON COLE

master's degree from the University of Texas-Permian. A former Midland school teacher, she was most recently employed by Merck, Sharpe and Dohme in Midland.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, was a geologist for Conoco in Midland, prior to being moved to Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Following the wedding, the couple left for a honeymoon in London. They will make their home in Dubai, where he is employed with Conoco and she will teach third grade at the American School.

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JULY 21ST  
10 AM TO 5 PM  
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## Cole-Callison

Melissa Lynne Cole and Blain Rex Callison were married Thursday, June 6, 1991, at the McLennan County Courthouse in Waco. Judge Michael B. Gassaway officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cole, Tolar.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Callison, Big Spring.

The couple met while students in aircraft pilot training at Texas State Technical Institute. They will live in Waco where the bride is employed at the Family Practice Clinic, and the bridegroom is associated with H-E-B Food Store.

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Caress your hair with summer highlights.  
1/2 OFF with shampoo, cut and style.

**REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS**  
Big Spring Mall 263-1111

## Wed

DEAR A published a complaining invitations. L worth with a one.

As you can memo (which same envelop vitation AND vitation), this Rick." had t travel agent t for their H

This couple town to be tip but this kind "low." Obvio agent or the shower felt a memo out, a "Requested b

By the way cross out the memo, but I think this w publish this, n a m e s :

DELAWARE DEAR AM READERS: everything. F

"TO: The E Carole and R "FROM: Agency

"RE: Haw

## At is

By DON RIC COUNTY EX

One of the tified in the L Plan for the o tional progra factual inform

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McWilliam from the Association t potential risk health. The meeting wer asked to ran they felt pos risk to our basis.

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## Radio stifled

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Dr. Edwa dentist wh reports from station KRM cups about a lunch with h

"It has since," he s That's me his traffic suspended, the hiccup director M

"We just health pro "Now we w it."

Listener remedies, holding his thumbs ab Nelson h lot of sleep and he r delicate de DelGiorr to a doctor

MALDEN B BIG SPR



## Wedding invitation in bad taste

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently published a letter from a reader complaining about tacky wedding invitations. Let me add my 2 cents' worth with a story that will top that one.

As you can see from the enclosed memo (which was stuffed into the same envelope as the wedding invitation AND the bridal shower invitation), this couple, "Carole and Rick," had the gall to allow their travel agent to solicit contributions for their Hawaiian honeymoon.

This couple is known around town to be tightfisted with a buck, but this kind of solution is a new "low." Obviously, either the travel agent or the sponsor of the bridal shower felt awkward sending the memo out, as someone typed in, "Requested by: Rick."

By the way, Abby, I was going to cross out the names in the original memo, but I didn't want you to think this was a hoax, so if you publish this, please change the names. — **AMAZED IN DELAWARE**

**DEAR AMAZED, AND DEAR READERS:** Well, now I've seen everything. Read on:

**TO:** The Family and Friends of Carole and Rick

**FROM:** Chutzpah Travel Agency

**RE:** Hawaiian Honeymoon



Dear Abby

"We are pleased to advise you that we will be handling the travel arrangements for Carole and Rick's honeymoon. Our agency has set aside a separate account for payment, so Carole and Rick's friends and relatives may share in giving this terrific couple a memorable honeymoon. We would appreciate it if your gift would be a check made out to Chutzpah Travel Agency, for Carole and Rick. Please add your telephone number, so that we can call to thank you, upon receipt of your check. — **MAX SMITH, TRAVEL AGENT**"

P.S. And "aloha" to etiquette.

**DEAR ABBY:** I came across this very unusual obituary in *The Seattle Times*. I did not know the person, but I thought it might be something you would want to share with your readers:

"Rowena L. (Brown) Edelbrock passed away on June 12, 1991. She left us with these thoughts: "When I quit this mortal shore

"And mosey 'round this earth no more  
"Don't weep, don't sigh, don't grieve, don't sob;  
"I may have struck a better job.  
"Don't go and buy a large bouquet  
"For which you'll find it hard to pay.  
"Don't stand around me looking blue;  
"I may be better off than you!"

Abby, I think this poem is a winner, don't you? — **LORNA SCHOFIELD, MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, WASH.**

**DEAR LORNA:** It is, indeed, a winner. It is inevitable that one day we shall all "quit this mortal shore," and to do so as lightheartedly as Rowena did makes the journey less grim.

**DEAR ABBY:** In regard to your recent letter from the bride who found that their honeymoon suite contained no bed, I heard of another bride who had the same experience. When asked what her reaction was, she replied, "I was floored!" — **JACK RUNNINGER, ROME, GA.**

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

## Finding Stonehenge in Hunt, Texas

For years scholars have speculated on the significance of a group of stones on a plain in England. Some say the monument, known as Stonehenge, had something to do with sun worship or was a Druid temple or served as some kind of calendar.

It is one of the most popular tourist attractions in England. Visitors pay a small fee to see it. A man in Hunt, Al Shepherd, had a big vacant lot when his buddy, Doug Hill, showed up one morning with a giant stone. Al told him to put it in the middle of the field.

Al and Doug decided the rock would look nice if it had an archway built near it. So Doug built the arch in his spare time when he wasn't working at his regular job as a tile setter.

Now Al had visited Stonehenge in England the previous summer and the wheels started turning. He had the room and Doug had the know-how. They decided to build a replica of Stonehenge in Hunt.

It took nine months to complete. It sits now on a large circular lot in Hunt and attracts plenty of visitors. Stonehenge



Tumbleweed Smith

Two is becoming one of the most photographed sites in Texas. "I wish I had a nickel for every picture that's taken there," says Al. "I'll be in town and someone will hear my name mentioned and come up to me and say they were out at Stonehenge Two the night before just looking at the stars. It's the best place around here to look at the sky."

A wedding was held at Stonehenge Two and there have been church services there. The giant pillars are hollow, made of concrete an inch and a half thick. The vertical stones are anchored two feet into the ground. Doug is pleased with his work. "It's been up a year now and looks good. I think it'll be around for a long time."

Doug went to the library to be authentic in his work. "I got the dimensions of the stones in

England, their color and texture. From that we worked our scale and approximated what it might be."

The original Stonehenge is 94 feet in circumference. The one in Hunt is 88 feet. The British Stonehenge's highest stone is 24 feet. Hunt's tallest rock is 13 feet.

Doug bought 600 bags of Portland cement for the project. "There was truck after truck coming in here," he says.

It took some time to get the rocks in a circular pattern. "We wanted to have thirty stones, like Stonehenge," says Doug. "The first time we laid out the circle we had 29. The second time we had 31. Finally we ended up with 30 and they were all evenly spaced. We took the measurements from an archeologist's diagram we found in a book. That's how we located everything."

At the Stonehenge in England, midsummer is a time of great celebration. Young people gather in a huge pasture across the highway from the structure for a week of camping, music and frivolity. It's sort of like Woodstock.

## At issue: How risky are pesticides?

By **DON RICHARDSON**  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

One of the critical issues identified in the Long Range Extension Plan for the development of educational programs was the need for factual information.

Each of us is faced daily with various risks to our health and lately pesticides have been gathering a lot of attention. Just how much risk do pesticides offer us today?

Last week we conducted pesticide training programs for cotton producers and one of our speakers was Denise McWilliams, training specialist in agricultural chemicals with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service from Texas A&M University, College Station.

McWilliams discussed a report from the American Medical Association that listed the top 10 potential risks to any American's health. The participants at the meeting were given this list and asked to rank them in the order they felt posed the most to least risk to our health on a national basis.

Although exposure to some risk is rather infrequent, some of the items may be consumed or used on a daily basis. Based on information taken from the report the following ranking was determined by the American Medical Association as posing the most risks in the order

### Radio reporter stifled by hiccups

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — Doc Nelson can't seem (hiccup) to get traffic reports (hiccup) to drivers during the morning (hiccup) rush hour without a few blips in his delivery.

Dr. Edward "Doc" Nelson, a dentist who broadcasts traffic reports from the air for Tulsa radio station KRMG, says he got the hiccups about a week ago while eating lunch with his wife.

"It has been continuous ever since," he said Wednesday.

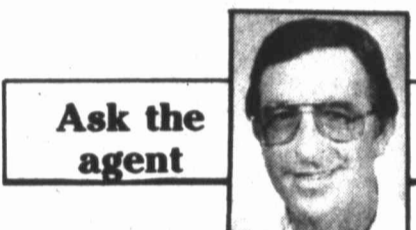
That's more than he can say for his traffic reports, which were suspended as of Wednesday until the hiccups go away, said program director Michael DelGiorno.

"We just don't want to exploit his health problems," DelGiorno said. "Now we want to see him get over it."

Listeners have called with remedies, such as sipping water, holding his breath and pressing his thumbs above his ears.

Nelson has lost 12 pounds and a lot of sleep since the bout began, and he rescheduled his more delicate dental procedures.

DelGiorno said Nelson was going to a doctor Thursday to relief.



Ask the agent

below: Smoking was listed as the nation's No. 1 risk followed by alcoholic beverage abuse in second place.

Third was surgery, and X-rays came in fourth. Contraceptives (she was unable to answer the question if this related to the use or non-use) ranked No. 5. Vaccinations were No. 6, No. 7 was food coloring and No. 8 was food preservatives. Pesticides ranked ninth, which may be a great surprise to a lot of folks, and 10th was prescription antibiotics.

Pesticides have been responsible for a lot of progress in the production of food and fiber in the United States. Proper use of these products can have a very positive impact, but misuse can be responsible for some pretty adverse conditions. This misuse, of course, is the cause of all the adverse publicity received by pesticides and resulting stringent restricted-use labeling and the requirements of producers for training and certification.

Agricultural producers who have not had Texas Department of Agriculture certification for supervisory use will have the opportunity to once again do so Aug. 13-14 in Big Spring and Stanton. Watch for more details in producer newsletters and news articles from this office.

While we were working with the producers at the training meeting last Thursday, Charles Allen, Extension entomologist from Ft. Stockton who conducted a cotton insect scouting school for producers at the meeting, and I discussed some future training meetings. We are currently planning our next cotton insect training program to be aimed at farm wives and youngsters. We both believe these people can benefit the family farm by learning more about the scouting program.

Warren Maulter, entomologist serving the St. Lawrence area producers, has been doing this for the past two years and has a lot of favorable response from the farm wives in that area. We are going to try it here and see how it works out, so you women farmers that may be reading this article may want to keep your eyes and ears out for more news on the date of this next training program.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the educational branch serving the citizens of Texas from Texas A&M University. All our educational program efforts serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. For more information on pest control or any other subject of agricultural-related work we invite you to call or visit the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on the first floor of the courthouse in Big Spring or by calling 267-6671 and we will be glad to try and assist you.

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**

**MONDAY** — Turkey roast; broccoli & cheese; peas; fruit salad and oatmeal raisin cookies.

**TUESDAY** — Fish; corn O'Brien; spinach; cornbread and brownies.

**WEDNESDAY** — Ham; glazed

sweet potatoes; cabbage and banana pudding.

**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf; macaroni & cheese; okra gumbo; tossed salad and gelatin.

**FRIDAY** — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; au gratin potatoes; mixed greens and fruit.

**STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

**MONDAY** — Barbecue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; snickerdoodles and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Liver & onions; cream potatoes; buttered broccoli; muffin; hot rolls and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf; lima beans; boiled okra; pineapple upside-down cake; cornbread and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Burrito; squash & potato casserole; banana pudding and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fried chicken w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

# ANTHONY'S

## BACK TO SCHOOL

### No Down Payment LAYAWAY Continues

Now Thru Sunday, July 14, 1991  
1st Payment Due Thurs. Aug. 1, 1991  
Avoid the Back-To-School Rush  
Hurry This Layaway Event  
Only Lasts Thru July 14th!  
Many Sale Prices In Every Dept.  
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Sunday 12:30-5:30  
College Park Shopping Center

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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JULY 14 1991

# Johnnie Lou Avery enjoys Abilene class reunion

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For The Herald

"I had the time of my life!" says Johnnie Lou Avery, who has just returned from the 35th reunion of her graduating class at Abilene High School.

Of the 550 who graduated in 1956, 170 returned for the festivities. Her class only gets together every five years, Johnnie Lou explains, and this was the first time she had attended in 15 years.

"Ours were Abilene High School's glory years," she remembers, when the school could boast of state championships in football, basketball and drama. Johnnie Lou's late husband, Jerry, was a star athlete there.

Activities included a reception and patio party on Friday night; opening of the AHS Museum Saturday (inspired by the BSHS Museum, incidentally!); and a dinner dance at Abilene's swanky Petroleum Club 19 floors above the city.

Johnnie Lou, who cracked two foot bones in a fall a couple of weeks ago, wasn't able to dance. "I just stationed myself at a table and everybody came by to visit."

Other local exes at the reunion were Reg and JoAnn Hyer.

Buck and Lillie Main have a houseful of visitors.

"It was sort of a family reunion," Buck says.

His brother, Jack, a Sydney, Australia, mortician made one of his infrequent trips to the states, so other relatives gathered to visit with him. Jack is a former staffer in the Los Angeles County coroner's office, working under the controversial Thomas Noguchi, so-called "coroner to the stars." Jack has the dubious distinction of having performed the autopsy on actress Marilyn Monroe.

Other visitors are Buck's mother, Edna Main, Holtville, Calif.; her sister, L'Rois Walker, El Centro, Calif.; Buck's aunt and uncle, Bill and Avis Callman, New

Milford, N. J.; and Sam Payne, Big Spring.

Walter L. Witte's family dropped in at lunch Thursday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center to wish him a "happy 97th birthday."

Walter said he started the day by singing "Happy Birthday" to himself. He noted that wife Lela Mae, 94, forgot to give him a birthday kiss, but Lela Mae said "all the ladies here (the staff) came by and gave him a kiss."

The couple's son, Walter L. (Sonny) Witte, Jr. said his dad's blood pressure and cholesterol "are lower than mine — and his favorite food was always pork roast and gravy!"

Bringing gifts were Sonny's wife, Irene; grandson, Terry Jenkins; and Terry's son (Walter Sr. and Lela's great-grandson), Justin Jenkins.

Walter was born in Washington County, Texas, in 1894. He retired from the U. S. Postal Service in 1956, moving to Big Spring from Muleshoe in 1965 "to be close to our children." The couple's only other child was Jean (Mrs. Pete) Jenkins, who died last year.

Lela Mae, a former dressmaker ("I used to cut my own patterns!"), brought her well-worn treadle sewing machine to the center and keeps busy making dolls.

Mack Underwood and his sister, Fannie Jo Cates, were in Wichita, Ks., recently to help celebrate the retirement of his son-in-law, Lt. Col. George Houle. George is married to Mack's daughter, Linda.

They were going to make the trip by car, but got only as far as six miles west of Colorado City before Fannie Jo's car went kaput. After they managed to limp back to Big Spring, Irene Butler rushed them to the airport with still enough time to make the party.

Mack's daughter, Helen Gibbons, was there from Shafter, Cal., with husband Harry.

## Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



After the retirement party — a humorous "roast" — Helen and Linda came to Big Spring to visit kin, including aunts Fannie Jo Cates and Mamie Kinman; and cousins James and Katie Kinman, LaVerne Kimzey and Meldean Kraus. Mack and Irene hosted the visitors to a dance at the Senior Citizens Center, and then the group took in the Albany Fandango.

Ella Carroll almost blew her own surprise 75th birthday party.

Friends from Ella's church were supposed to bring Ella by the home of her daughter, Ellouise Swinney, and husband Don on some pretext. But Ella didn't go to church that morning!

More than 70 guests were already crowded into the Swinney home when Ellouise phoned her mother and said "You'd better put on a cute dress and come over to my house right away!" Ella figured it out when she drove up and saw all those cars.

"I never expected such a big success — we ran out of cake and punch — and I just started serving lemonade," says Ellouise.

Ellouise's brother, Wesley Carroll, and wife, Genie, were co-hosts.

Friends brought cards to hang on a gold and pink tree.

Among guests were Tommy and Elnora Hart, Gage Lloyd, Margaret Cooper, the Pete Hensons, Ethel Trotter, Reva Adams, Opal McDaniel, Agnes Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelly, Iris Kilpatrick, Lola Knowles, Odessa; Paul and LaNell Webb, Odessa; Bill and Marilyn Wheeler, Stanton; Bob and Jan Wheeler, Andrews; Helen McCrary and many more.

## Stork club

● Born to Jason and Teresa Walker, 1904 East 25th, a daughter, Traosha T'Cole Walker, on July 3, 1991, at 8:55 a.m., weighing 3 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Wilma Pruitt and Leroy Phillips, Big Spring, and Earl and Mary Walker, Abilene. Traosha is the baby sister of Jason, 12 months.

● Born to Julian and Linda Olivarez, 912 East 17th, a daughter, Jo Vanna Marie Olivarez, on July 4, 1991, at 1:24 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Melecio and Lisa Arciniega, and Roman and Janie Alvarado, all of Big Spring. Jo Vanna is the baby sister of Julian Jr. 2½.

● Born to Larson and Brenda Lloyd, Big Spring, a daughter, Abigail Patrice Lloyd, on July 5, 1991, at 10:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Mathews. Grandparents are Margaret Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Clay, all of Big Spring. Abigail is the baby sister of Adam, 7.

● Born to Mary Mier, H.C. 63 Box 109, a son, Andrew Isaac Aguilar Jr., on July 7, 1991, at 11:08 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Humberto and Elena Mier, Big Spring.

● Born to Irene Rodriguez, 628 Caylor, a daughter, Ashley Nicole Rodriguez, on July 8, 1991, at 5:34 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriguez, Big Spring.

### ELSEWHERE

● Born to Kim Allen and Doty Long, a daughter, Michele Lanora, on July 20, 1991, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Patricia Alcalá at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. Grandparents are Kim and Dorothy Long, Big Spring, and Henry and Dorcas Haynes, El Paso.

● Born to Pat and Diane Carroll, Midland, a daughter, Britany Hope Carroll, on June 24, 1991, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, Big Spring, and Liz Clark, Lubbock.

● Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Elliott on June 21, 1991, a son, Jake Mathew Elliott, weighing 10 pounds 15 ounces, at Odessa Medical Center.



Lela White, 94, left, was among family members on hand Thursday to say, "Happy birthday" to her husband Walter Witte, 97, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Guests enjoyed food and fellowship while Witte got to open gifts!



Australians and other visitors have come calling at the home of Buck and Lillie Main in Big Spring. Pictured, left to right, are Buck Main, Edna Main of California, Jack and Judy Main of Sydney, Australia, L'Rois Walker of California, Bill and Avis Callman of New Jersey and Sam Payne of Big Spring. In the foreground is Samantha Payne.

**Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!**

## Heroin: pain reliever

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, M.D.

Several weeks ago, I challenged the North American medical profession. I questioned why doctors in the United States have not demanded the legalization of heroin as a painkiller in the treatment of terminal cancer, and why Canadian physicians who can legally use this humanitarian painkiller allow it to collect dust on pharmacy shelves?

The column struck a sensitive note with readers and they responded with a vengeance. Many asked how loved ones could be assured of receiving adequate painkillers during their final days.

A man from Appleton, Wis., writes: "I had the misfortune of watching a dear sister suffer unbelievable pain from cancer. I never dreamed I would be happy to see someone so young die. The memories I carry to this day are of her suffering. Thank you for being brave enough to stand up and fight for this cause."

A woman from Toronto says: "Your article sure hit a nerve. My mother had cancer of the pancreas and, although in severe pain, was just given Tylenol 3. Her doctor finally prescribed morphine, but it did not relieve the suffering. A few days before her death, he worried she might become addicted to morphine if he increased the dose. What absolute nonsense to worry about addiction at such a time. I'm sure my mother could have explained to St. Peter at the Pearly Gates."

A vexed reader from Texas says, "This is the first time I've written to a newspaper. But I feel compelled to do so. My sister was forced from life on her hands and knees, in horrific pain. Now that I know heroin

### Doctor game



might have eased her agony, it leaves me with nothing but contempt for those who withheld it from her."

A reader from Edmonton describes a tragic experience that occurred in Germany. He writes: "My mother died in a large West Berlin hospital in terrible agony. If doctors could feel the pain of terminal cancer for one hour, they might not fail their fellow man in this final act of mercy."

A British nurse from Toronto writes, "I was given heroin during my labor in London, England. After it took effect, they could have cut my head off without me caring. Morphine made me deathly ill."

The messages in the letters that cross my desk every year do not change. The person on the street simply can't believe that common sense is so lacking in both doctors and lawmakers. As one reader from California says: "Of course heroin should be legalized in the U.S. and used by Canadian physicians. It's ridiculous that you even have to discuss this matter."

What can be done when a loved one is suffering from terminal cancer pain and not receiving adequate painkillers? Unfortunately, what should happen and what does are two different things. In one way it's understandable that good intentions usually fail. Everyone is under tremendous stress at this time and the last thing anyone wants is to alienate a doctor by challenging his treatment.

## Military

Pvt. Danny G. Moreno has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



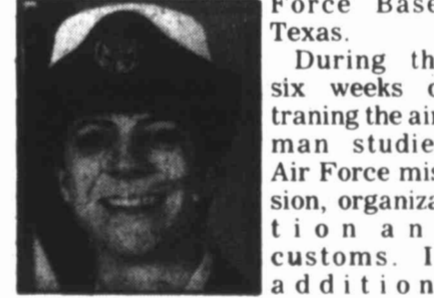
During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is the son of Suk Cha Seitz of 8644 Tilden Ave., Panorama City, Calif., and Adolfo Moreno of 157 Sterling City, Big Spring.

The private is a 1987 graduate of John M. Francis Polytechnic High School, Sun Valley, Calif.

outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

A 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Navy in July 1989.

Airman 1st Class Denette S. Denton has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Dick S. Denton of Coahoma.

In 1987, Denton graduated from Coahoma High School, and in 1990 received an associate degree from Angelo State University, San Angelo.

Navy Fireman Keith M. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Enger of Route 3, Big Spring, was recently commended while serving aboard the submarine USS Sea Devil, homeported in Charleston, S.C. Joiner was recognized for his

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# Payback time, unfortunately, has come to pass

**By CHRISTINA FERCHALK**  
The 3-year-old son of the lady across the street likes me. He comes to visit on a regular basis. He doesn't knock, he just barges through the front door. If he doesn't see anyone around, he looks in the bathroom. If he still doesn't see anyone, he checks the bedrooms. He keeps barging through doors until he finds whomever it is who's trying to hide from him.

The 3-year-old son of the lady across the street is a pistol. He makes himself at home. If he's hungry — and he's always hungry — he finds something to eat. He fixes himself a bologna sandwich and spills himself a glass of juice. He goes through my fridge, stick-



Christina Ferchalk

ing his dirty, grimy little fingers in the leftovers, the oleo and the last piece of strawberry cheesecake I was saving for a lonely night.

He systematically trashes my home. He picks up my glass knick-knacks and says, "Ah," "Oh," "Pretty," "Whoops!" He turns my TV set off and on, off and on, off and on. There used to be a time

when I could tell him, "I think I hear your mommy calling," but he got savvy and it doesn't work anymore.

The child can speak, but only in interrogative sentences. "Whatcha doin'?" "Where ya goin'?" "Why ya crying?" etc.

It's not that I don't like the kid, but it's very disconcerting to step out of the shower and find a 3-year-old sitting on your toilet, pointing to your anatomy, and asking, "What's that?"

Eventually the lady across the street comes looking for her son. She asks if he was any trouble. "Trouble!" I scream. "Your son, trouble? Are you serious?" I show her the destruction and devastation.

I tell her she should keep the kid on a leash. She should have a sign on her front door, "BEWARE OF BOY!"

The lady across the street just smiles. It's a smile wide enough to break her face. She smiles and says, "It's payback time." I hang my head. There's nothing I can say, nothing I can do, because she's right. It is payback time. The lady across the street has lived across the street for many years. In the beginning she was childless; I was not. For some reason my children really took to her. They thought she was the neatest thing since toilet paper.

There was the incident one cold winter morning, when the lady

across the street woke and found my 3-year-old sitting at the foot of her bed. My daughter explained that daddy had kicked her out of the house, locked all the doors and wouldn't let her back in. She had no where else to go.

Actually the child woke up earlier than anyone else, was bored and decided to go visiting. The lady across the street wasn't angry.

Then there was the time my child jammed twigs in all the door locks of her car while his sister filled the gas tank with dandelions. It was spring and they thought it would be fun to decorate her car. The lady across the street didn't take legal action.

One day one of my children set

roofing nails in her driveway. No reasonable explanation was given. The lady across the street didn't threaten bodily harm. When one of my kids, then in potty training, made a poo-poo on her porch, splat on the welcome mat, the lady across the street didn't say a word.

I once told her she had the patience of a saint. The lady across the street just smiled, a smile wide enough to break her face. "Some day, God willing," she said, "I'll have a child, and when I do, look out sister, cause it's gonna be payback time."

There's nothing I can say, nothing I can do. Payback time has come to pass.

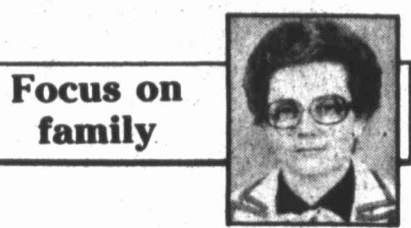
## The census: Texas in round numbers

**By NAOMI HUNT**  
**Extension Agent-Home Economics**  
Exact 1990 census figures are being finalized, but it is still helpful to think about Texas in "round numbers."

Round numbers are close to what the exact census figures tell us but are often easier to remember when all that may be needed is an approximation. Round numbers can still help us see who we are.

Texas has about 17 million people. There are a quarter million more females than males in Texas.

What proportion are young and old? Those under 18 account for 28.5 percent. Those 65 and older account for about 10 percent of the population. Texas has about 6 million households. These households include both family



Focus on family

households (which make up about 72 percent of all households), and non-family households (which make up the other 28 percent).

Sometimes there is confusion about the difference between households and families. The Census Bureau is specific in how these terms are defined. Households refer to people occupying a housing unit regardless of relationships. Family households (families) include a householder and one or more other persons living in the

same household who are related to the householder by birth, marriage or adoption.

Families may be either married-couple families or families with a male householder (a family with a male householder and no wife present) or families with a female householder (a family with a female householder and no husband present).

Texas has 4.3 million families. Married couple families make up almost 57 percent of all households in Texas but 79 percent of all family households. The approximately 700,000 families with a female householder make up almost 12 percent of all households but 16 percent of all family households. In contrast, the approximately 200,000 families with a male householder make up 3.4 percent of all

households but almost 5 percent of all family households. Almost 1.5 million householders live alone. Of householders living alone, almost one-third is 65 years of age or older.

When census data are analyzed by race, the Texas population is 75.2 percent white, 11.9 percent black, 0.4 percent American Indian or related group and 1.9 percent Asian or Pacific Islander. Texans of Hispanic origin represent 25.5 percent of the population. Hispanic origin is ethnicity, not racial classification.

In "round numbers" we're a big state that continues to grow. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

### Humane society

**Pet of the week:** "Kroger," sable and white collie mix. Medium-size dog with a pointed nose. Calm manner and gentle. Neutered male adult.

**"Legs,"** Schnauzer mix. Brown and grey wirey coat with slightly taller legs. Still a smaller dog with an outgoing personality. Definite terrier personality, neutered male adult.

**"Isabell,"** solid beige short haired dog. She is small and friendly would make a great indoor/outdoor dog with her size. Spayed female adult.

**"Jenny,"** pointer mix puppy. She is liver and white shorthaired. She is around 10 weeks old, almost housebroken. Has had all puppy shots adorable age for a family, female.

**"Leighanna,"** small black terrier with brown eyebrows. She has a wirey coat, small adult, her sister made a perfect indoor pet, she's still waiting, spayed female.

**"Bat,"** perfect indoor/outdoor dog. She is a black and white shorthaired dog. She is friendly and loves kids. Smaller spayed female, please come see.

**"Sherlock,"** 17-week-old Russian blue mix kitten. He has a steel gray coat with green eyes, male.

**"Jimmy,"** 16-week-old orange striped tabby kitten outgoing personality, male.

**"Oscar,"** black and white kitten around 20 weeks old. He has a white face, with a black nose. Very cute shorthaired male.

**"Shilo,"** beautiful maine coon mix adult cat. He has a longhaired brown and black striped coat. He has white markings with a white tipped tail, beautiful and sweet, neutered male around 11-12 months old.

**"Smokey, Tabitha, Lighting, and Fat Cat."** All come from a special home. All are declawed except for Fat Cat. Must be indoor cats. They have been well cared for.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are just a \$20 donation. This covers the vaccinations, tests for feline leukemia, and wormings. All felines are spayed or neutered free. All animals come with a two-week adoption period to find the perfect pet for you.

All fixed dogs are just a \$35 donation that covers spaying, neutering, vaccinations and wormings.

All puppies and unfixed dogs are just a \$20 donation that covers vaccinations and wormings.

Shelter hours Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. Sunday 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on West Interstate 20, frontage road exit. Please call before bringing an animal out to the shelter. It is possible we are on waiting list.

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## Arms merchant sells guns to all

**An AP SPECIAL FEATURE**  
Sam Cummings has his eye on the thousands of weapons the Iraqis abandoned in Kuwait and is trying to buy the nearly \$5 billion in weapons the United States left behind in Vietnam.

Cummings, according to an article in the current issue of *Connoisseur*, is the world's largest private arms merchant.

The 64-year-old former CIA agent has sold automatic rifles to Fidel Castro, bought Soviet-made weapons captured by the Israelis from the Egyptians and recalibrated light machine guns bought from the Belgian government for customers in Asia. He regards Oliver North as a rank amateur and would have sold weapons to Idi Amin if the United States had allowed it.

"We like to say, whoever wins, we win," said Cummings, who founded Interarms nearly 40 years ago. "We can supply the loser with new material, or we can buy the captured material from the winner."

A network of former defense ministers and retired generals working around the world on commission apprise Cummings of business opportunities.

Sales potential is limited only by the governments of the United States and Great Britain, because they must approve the shipment of weapons to other countries from Interarms warehouses in suburban Washington, D.C., and Manchester, England.

Interarms agents contacted Kuwaiti officials days after the war ended, offering to scour the desert for weapons to resell.

To Cummings' chagrin, the Allied forces seemed intent on

destroying enemy armaments so they could not be reused.

Cummings cupboard is not bare — his warehouses still contain enough firepower to equip 35 divisions of 10,000 men each.

The arms dealer has loved guns since he was a little boy. As a young man, he served stateside in the army. In college under the GI Bill, in his spare time he dealt in military curiosities. He once paid 50 cents apiece for some 2,000 German army helmets at a Richmond, Va., scrap yard and sold them for \$4 each.

The deal foreshadowed his future when he would sit across the table from Marcos, Somoza, Trujillo, Castro and Nasser.

As a 24-year-old small arms expert for the CIA, Cummings and another man spent all of 1951 and most of 1952 in Europe buying World War II German arms — about 200 million rounds of ammunition, at least 80,000 Mauser rifles, 10,000 German machine guns and about 100,000 machine pistols.

The weapons were to be shipped back to the United States where the military, fearing American troops might have to abandon Korea, was considering launching forces loyal to Chiang Kai-shek into mainland China to relieve pressure on the Korean front.

The buying spree cost Uncle Sam about \$100 million in 1951 dollars. But the Korean war began to wind down in 1952 — a good thing, Cummings said, because the Nationalist Chinese forces were so outnumbered "it would have made the Bay of Pigs look like Mother Teresa's

teatime."

Cummings left the government to enter the arms business. He printed letterheads listing himself as vice president to give the illusion that there was at least one more employee.

He wrote to embassies, police chiefs and ministries of defense around the world, soliciting obsolete arms for cash or trade. At first, Cummings said, "the silence was deafening."

Then in 1953 the police chief of Panama wrote Cummings about some weapons confiscated from smugglers. Cummings agreed to buy the lot for \$25,000 he didn't have, then sold it to a California company for \$60,000.

Interarms is privately owned by Cummings, who will acknowledge gross sales of at least \$100 million annually. The countries of the Middle East and Latin America once were good customers. But the superpowers now decide who gets what in the Middle East, and the Latin American countries are broke.

Business is still coming from Southeast Asia — Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The deal for the weaponry left behind in Vietnam is being held up because the United States won't okay it. Cummings told Rudy Maxa in *Connoisseur* that if the Americans don't want to buy it back, they should let Interarms have it.

"If we don't get it, it will go to some other no-goodnik and will not be disposed of according to U.S. policy," he said. "We'd bring it back to England ... and remarket it under British licensing wherever we can."

## Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

**Mark Woodrum** from Lamesa, is employed in the parts department at Feagin's Implement. Hobbies are hunting, water skiing and fishing.

**Shannon Adams** from Stillwater, Okla., is a mechanical engineer for Fina Oil and Chemical.

**Shannon Orsak** from Edna, is a mechanical engineer for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include softball, fishing and water skiing.

**Ralph Parkison** from Albuquerque, N.M., is a retired international chef. Hobbies include art, Riton bones and music.

**Mike and Joleen Cozart** and their children, Danny, 13, Stacie, 9½, Sierra, 5½, Dustin, 2, and Kortney 2 months. Hobbies include baseball, soccer and golf.

**Jeffrey Brown** from Lamesa, is a

telemarketer for Connelly's Consultants. Hobbies are music and singing.

**Michelle Baty** and her children, Joey, 7, Lacy, 6, and Amanda, 4, from Welch, is a telemarketer for Connelly's Consultants. Her hobbies is crafts.

**Michael Amend** from Chapel Hill, N.C., is a salesman for Southwestern Company. Hobbies include rodeos, rafting and swimming.

**Richard Gill** from Chapel Hill, N.C., is a salesman for Southwestern Company. Hobbies include racquetball, golf and tennis.

**Michael Griffin** from Chapel Hill, N.C., is a salesman for Southwestern Company. Hobbies include horses, swimming and rafting.

**YMCA After School Program**

Pre-registration for the YMCA Afterschool Program beginning the fall of 1991 is now being accepted. We will provide transportation from school to the YMCA. Program will include pickup, snacks, and a 4 week program of your choice of the following activities listed below.

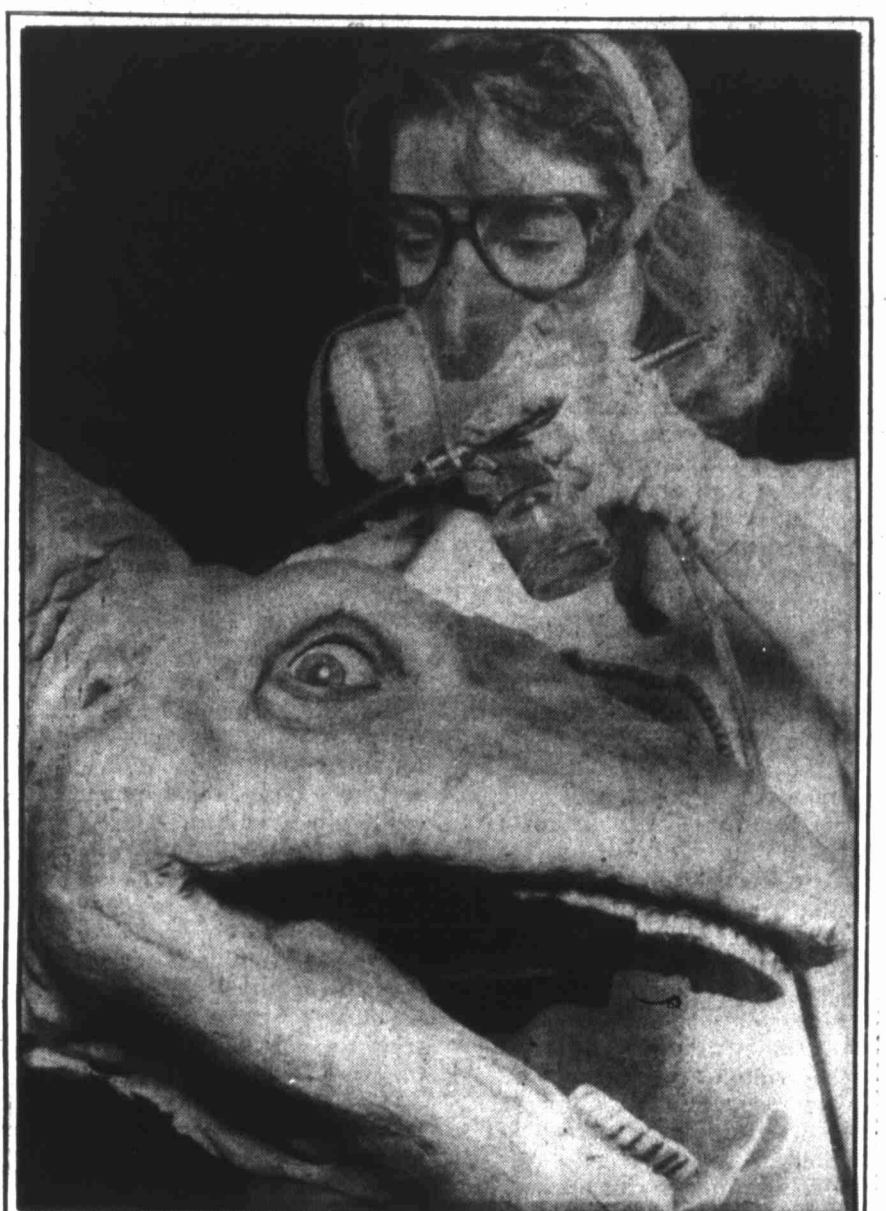
Deadline Aug. 14, 1991

1st nine weeks — Football, Cheerleading, or Swimming  
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# What's your allusion IQ?

Every day newspaper readers and television viewers are confronted by allusions — those unexplained references which are meant to explain or emphasize an idea or image — as well as the occasional untranslated foreign phrase. Since the writer assumes the audience has the knowledge to fill in the blanks, we in the audience all too frequently miss a part of the message.

For instance, a reference to someone "meeting his Waterloo" means the person has suffered a disaster like Napoleon's final and total defeat in 1815. If you don't know about Napoleon's experience, you won't understand what happened to the subject of the story. Similarly, you might be baffled by a description of someone as a "modern Horatio Alger" if you don't recognize the name of the 19th century author of dozens of poor-boy-makes-good novels.

Elizabeth Webber and Mike Feinsilber are authors of "Grand Allusions: A Lively Guide to Those Expressions, Terms & References You Ought to Know But Might Not" (Farragut Publishing Co.). Based on their book, they have devised the following quiz for you to test your knowledge of allusions found in current magazines, newspapers, books, and even television and radio. Don't worry, even the most well-read person couldn't answer them all. Answers are at the end of the column.

- Dunkirk**
  - (a) country retreat of Sir Winston Churchill
  - (b) a disastrous retreat by the British army in World War II
  - (c) a small village with a sinister secret in a Stephen King novel
- Iago**
  - (a) famous Italian tenor
  - (b) village in northern Italy known for its Passion Play
  - (c) villain in Shakespeare's "Othello," a betrayer
  - (d) Los Angeles restaurant frequented by celebrities
- Coxey's Army**
  - (a) famous Confederate army unit during Civil War
  - (b) unemployed who marched on Washington for jobs in 1894
  - (c) fanatical supporters of famous sports figure
- Yin and Yang**
  - (a) oriental expression for opposing forces
  - (b) famous and reproductively unsuccessful pandas
  - (c) comic duo in "Waiting for Godot"
- Cotton Mather**
  - (a) 18th century New England minister associated with fanatical Puritanism
  - (b) first signer of the Declaration of Independence
  - (c) Mr. Bojangles' real name
- Red Queen**
  - (a) dissidents' nickname for Raisa Gorbachev
  - (b) character in "Through the Looking Glass"
  - (c) shouted "Off with his head!"
- Walter Mitty**
  - (a) British comic novelist
  - (b) mild-mannered character who daydreams of performing heroic acts, created by James Thurber
  - (c) U.S. vice president who said "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."
  - (d) inventor of aspirin
- Torquemada**
  - (a) ruthless and fanatical head of Spanish Inquisition
  - (b) famous European racing car of the 1930s
  - (c) Don Quixote's sidekick
  - (e) nuclear-mutant monster in early '60s movies
- Ludite**
  - (a) a toxic byproduct of silicon chip manufacture
  - (b) a religious sect in New

England colonies favoring communal ownership of property  
(c) English workers in the 1800s who smashed the machines that replaced them

- Potemkin Village**
  - (a) false-front villages created in 18th century Russia
  - (b) world's largest shopping mall
  - (c) famous New York City neighborhood where writers and artists live
- Rashomon**
  - (a) Wyoming town threatened by bad guys in Owen Wister's novel "The Virginian"; the quintessential setting for Western novels and movies
  - (b) Japanese story/film as told by eyewitnesses; parable of how people perceive things differently
  - (c) character in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" who takes cruel and extreme actions which lead to his downfall
  - (d) adherent of Caribbean religious cult
- Shangri-la**
  - (a) name of U.S. aircraft carrier
  - (b) original name of Camp David
  - (c) James Hilton's fictional haven of peace and eternal youth
  - (d) all of the above
- Kulturkampf**
  - (a) Hitler's plan for taking over Germany; thus, a nefarious plan for seizing power
  - (b) a struggle between opposing political and cultural views
  - (c) a German word meaning a meeting of artists and critics; any scene of confusion and argument
- Road to Damascus**
  - (a) a dramatic change or turnaround in point of view, taken from the conversion of St. Paul in the New Testament
  - (b) Lawrence of Arabia's memoir of the war in the desert
  - (c) title of John Steinbeck's novel of migrant farmworkers
- Rube Goldberg**
  - (a) cartoonist whose name is synonymous with the eccentric, rambunctious machines he drew
  - (b) comedian in '50s television series famous for Borscht Belt humor
  - (c) science fiction writer whose work celebrates technological advances
- Star Chamber**
  - (a) torture chamber of the Tower of London; a chamber of horrors
  - (b) another name for the "green room"
  - (c) the inner sanctum of ancient Egyptian temples, accessible only to priests; a secret, sacred place
  - (d) a high English court originating in medieval times which operated in secret with no rights for the accused; a kangaroo court
- lese majeste**
  - (a) the obligation of those of aristocratic heritage to selflessly serve the public good
  - (b) a medieval lord's right to spend the wedding night with the brides of his subjects; an attitude of arrogant entitlement
  - (c) A French phrase meaning an insult to the monarch, or treason; an impudent act
- Rosetta Stone**
  - (a) early American labor union organizer; now refers to a radical, troublemaking female
  - (b) legendary stone from which Arthur drew the sword Excalibur, which made him king of England
  - (c) late 19th century English poetess noted for her use of druidical themes
  - (d) the key to a mystery, referring to a carved stone which provided the basis for translating ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics

Answers: 1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (b) 4. (a) 5. (c) 6. (c) 7. (b) 8. (a) 9. (b) 10. (a) 11. (c) 12. (a) 13. (b) 14. (c) 15. (a) 16. (c) 17. (c) 18. (d)

## Locals show 'true colors'

A Big Spring man said he discovered the "true colors" of his fellow citizens when his car broke down at a busy intersection recently.

Mack Underwood and his friend Irene Butler were traveling South on Gregg Street, going to do some shopping about 1:30 p.m. July 5. At the signal light near the intersection of FM-700, Underwood's car stalled.

"It wouldn't do a thing, even the emergency lights wouldn't work," he said. "We were stuck."

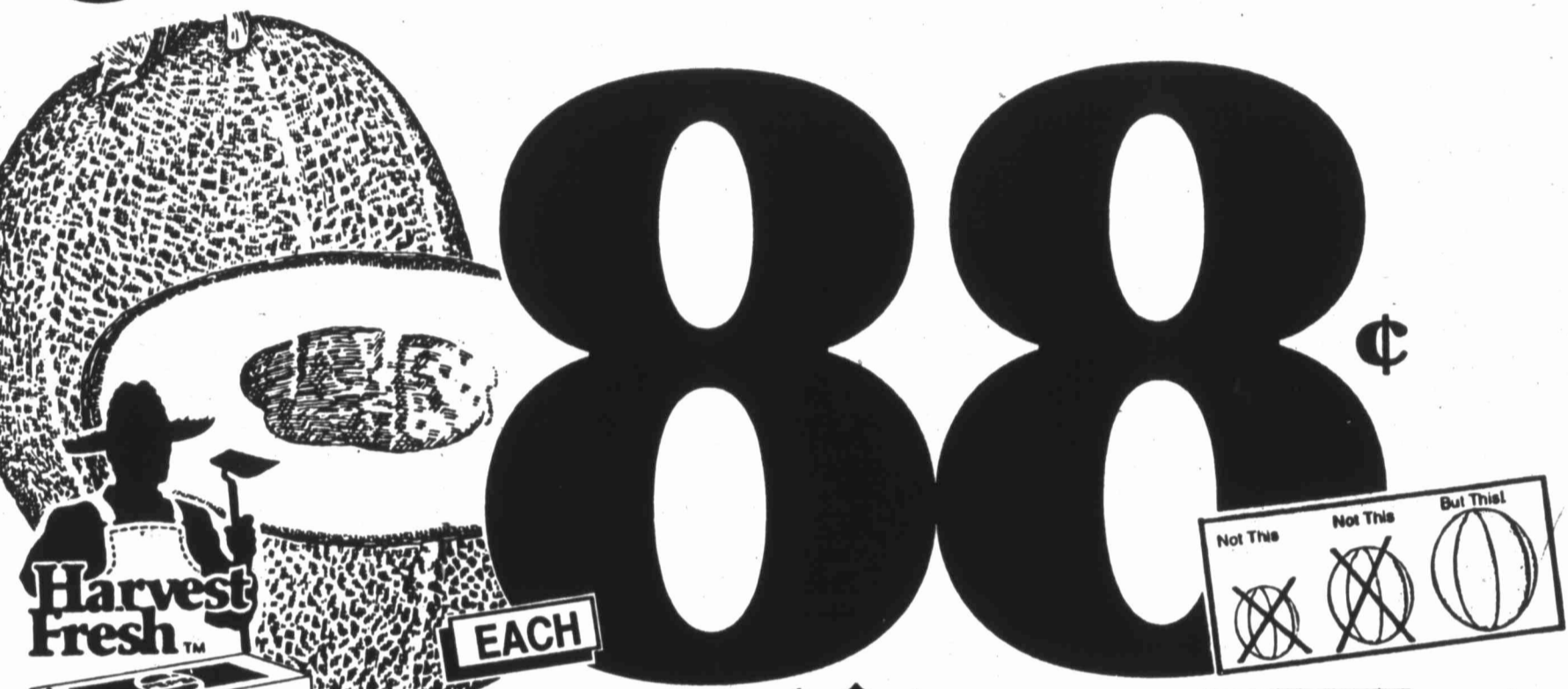
When Big Spring Police officer Jimmy Mayes arrived, traffic was redirected around the stalled car. He and officer Danny De la Torre on the scene were able to keep the other cars out of the way. One of the officers pushed it down the hill, toward the safety of the Wal-Mart parking lot.

"He pushed it by himself almost all the way," Underwood said. "Then when he had to go uphill, he couldn't keep it going. People around there saw what was happening and came out to help. They came out of their cars, out of the Dairy Queen, from all over the place."

Eight to 10 people came to help the officer, and the car was pushed into a space so they could call a wrecker. A Texaco mechanic said he thought the problem might be battery-related, but a complete cleaning and check of the wiring failed to resolve the problem. Still, the man didn't ask for any money for his services.

"It just shows people really do care," Underwood said. "A lot of people don't like to get involved, but this time they really did. It made me realize what a lot of nice people there are."

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**Harvest Fresh**  
12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties  
**Pepsi or Dr Pepper**  
**2\$5** For

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE**  
W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless Bottom  
**Round Steak**  
**1.88** Lb.

**Party Pizza**  
Family Size  
16.4 to 17.9-Oz. Family Size Asst.  
**Totino's Pizzas**  
**3\$5** For

**Lay's Potato Chips**  
6 1/4 to 6 1/2-Oz. Bag Asst. Lay's  
**Potato Chips**  
**98¢**

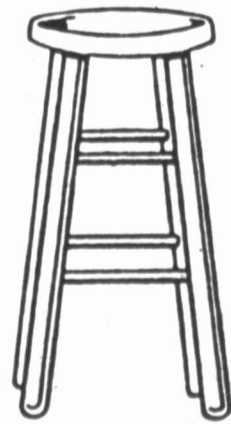
**Coors, Miller or Budweiser**  
12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties Beer  
**6.68**

**Del's Bakery**  
Sliced or Shaved!  
Deli Fresh 95% Fat Free Virginia Baked or  
**Honey Cured Ham**  
**3.98** Lb. Save \$1 A Pound

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**Flex Shampoo**  
**1.78** Ea.



30-Inch Solid  
**Wood Stool**  
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## Over the long haul, it's stocks

By JOHN PAYNE

**Question:** In 1990, my CD earned 8 1/2 percent and the Dow Jones Industrial Average went down more than 4 percent. My question is, how often do stocks outperform other investments? Dennis D.

Dear Dennis, Let's look at history to find the answer to your question. We will compare the Dow Jones performance vs. cash investments, vs. bond investments and against inflation.

It has always been my position that investors need to at least beat inflation to break even on your investments. If your investments don't beat inflation, you are treading water if not sinking.

The answer to your question is that it all depends upon the holding period. For 1-year holding periods since 1926, stocks outperformed all other investments 62 percent to 66 percent of the time, including bonds and cash-type investments. Stocks have also beaten inflation two-thirds of the time.

For 5-year holding periods, you will find that stocks have beaten bond and cash investments 77 percent to 79 percent of the time and have beaten inflation 76 percent of the time.

Over 10-year holding periods, stocks beat other investments 76 percent of the time and they beat inflation 79 percent of the time.

If you project out to 20 years, though, you will find stocks beat not only inflation but also bond and cash-type investments 98 percent of the time.

What do these historic comparisons tell us? If you invest in a risky or volatile investment, such as stocks, it will pay you to invest over the long term.

Even though, on average, stocks perform better than other types of investments two-thirds of the time over a 1-year holding period, you'll find that over 5-, 10-, and 20-year holding periods, stocks will beat the other investments 75 percent to almost 98 percent of the time.

If you've been a reader of this column, you probably already know that I have a low opinion of stock speculators. These are investors who trade stocks on a daily, weekly, or other short-term basis.

History also shows that if you invest in stocks over the long term, you're not only going to make money, you will beat just about any other investment category you can find.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas Your Money", 1800 West Loop South No. 980, Houston, Texas 77027.

## Businessmen hope new box pleases seed lovers

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Two Big Spring entrepreneurs are hoping a new box design will please lovers of sunflower seeds.

O.C. Shapland and Tom Guess turned an inconvenience into a new invention with S.F. Seeds, a Big Spring company that produces a sectioned box of roasted sunflower seeds. The simple name means just what it says — S.F. stands for sunflower.

"I like to eat sunflower seeds while I'm driving," Guess said. "But they're always spilling all over the floor, and then what do you do with the hulls going down the road at 60 mph?"

The solution? A top-opening box with a spout on each side. From one, the eater pours. Hulls, once removed from the seed, are put back into the other side of the box where cardboard dividers keep them from encountering the seeds.

A brightly colored box with the company's cartoonish mascot, a bird wearing a baseball cap, is designed to catch the consumer's eye, Shapland said. Each box in-

"We thought it might just be a product for older people, but we found (through market research) that wasn't true."

O.C. Shapland

cludes the slogan, "Reach for a seed 'stead of a weed," an appeal to smokers.

Shapland said eating sunflower seeds has helped some of his acquaintances stop smoking by offering a low-calorie substitute for their habit. Guess said eating seeds "keeps your hands busy." He eats them while driving to stay awake and stave off boredom.

At present, the seeds, delivered from North Dakota already roasted in bags, are packaged at a local plant with a small staff. Guess said no matter how much the

company may grow, the two plan to keep a base of operations in the local area.

"I don't see any reason why we couldn't go nationwide," he said.

The packaging and its product are expected to appeal to a surprisingly varied group of people, said Shapland — himself not a sunflower seed eater.

"We thought it might just be a product for older people, but we found (through market research) that wasn't true," he said. Guess said he discovered young people often eat sunflower seeds while playing sports.

Shapland and Guess, also co-owners of Places and Pleasures Travel, developed the S.F. Seeds idea over a period of several years. The two, long-time business associates, are still in the process of improving the packaging and conducting tests to determine an appropriate price.

"Our idea is to keep it as low as we can," Guess said. He said they will place S.F. Seeds in some local grocery, convenience and specialty stores.



Tom Guess, left, and O.C. Shapland have developed a new packaging for sunflower seeds that includes a space to put the empty hulls. S.F. Seeds, based in Big Spring, is their production company.

## Scenic Mountain unveils MRI machine

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

The latest medical diagnostic technology is now available in Big Spring — for a price — at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The new magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, equipment utilizes technology that allows doctors to let doctors see into the body and diagnose disease without surgery, X-rays or the injection of radioactive dye.

The MRI, which has been in operation for less than a month at Scenic Mountain, provides much more detail of soft tissues (non-bony structures) than X-rays. It is, therefore, the tool of choice for soft-tissue diagnosis.

The price of a MRI scan usually runs about \$800 at Scenic Mountain. That is the going rate across the country, according to Dr. Nancy C. Andreasen of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In comparison, a CAT scan, which uses X-ray "slices" to form a computerized image of internal structures, costs about \$400.

The MRI works by placing the body in a strong magnetic field. So powerful is the magnetic field that the nuclei of atoms in the patient's body line up parallel to it. A coil in the machine then jolts the nuclei with high-frequency radio waves, causing them to resonate like infinitesimal tuning forks.

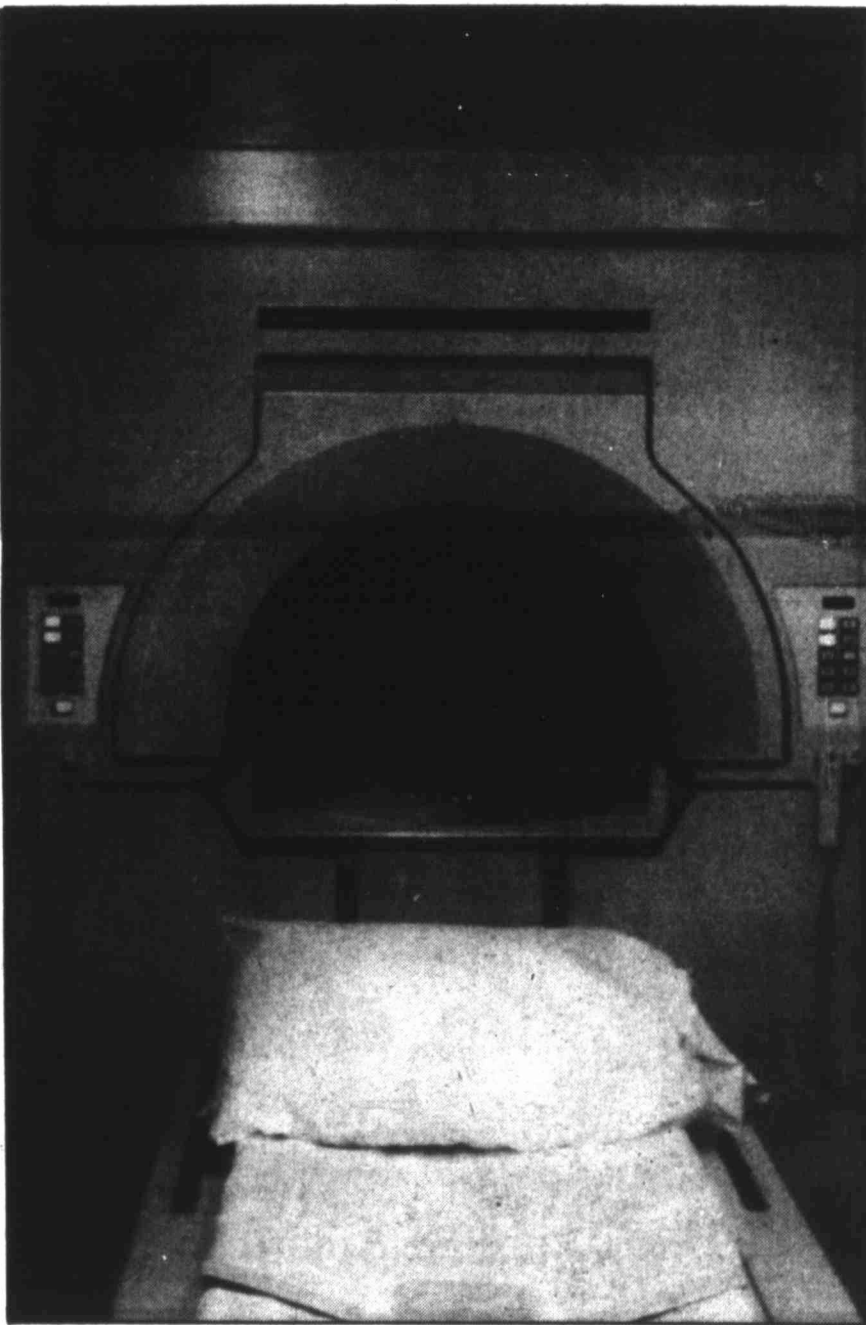
The resonating nuclei produce a faint radio signal that is amplified, recorded and translated into an image by a large computer.

Before the advent of the MRI, the computerized axial tomography scanning machine, or CAT scan, was the best internal diagnostic tool. SMMC also has a new CAT scanner, with which it does 150 to 200 CAT scans a month, said assistant administrator Mike McBride.

While the CAT scan is better for some uses, especially those involving bones, the MRI is preferable for soft tissue imaging.

Because the MRI image details soft tissues and not bones, it is often used for inspection injuries to knee and shoulder ligaments to determine if surgery is needed, said McBride.

"We might do the MRI and find out we have to do surgery, but sometimes the MRI might show



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Scenic Mountain Medical Center recently acquired a Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine. The MRI allows doctors to examine soft-tissue areas of the body without surgery, X-ray or injection of radioactive dye.

that there is no need for surgery. It could save on exploratory surgery," he said.

The MRI is also used in detecting anomalies such as tumors or hemorrhaging in the brain, liver and spinal cord.

Initially, 40 patients per month are expected to use the new MRI,

said Vivian Gordon, director of radiology for Scenic Mountain.

"The primary reason for the MRI is to give us another level of diagnostic capability. It's economically feasible, but it's not going to be a big moneymaker. It's (also) something else to attract physicians to this hospital," said McBride.

The MRI is the latest addition to the radiology department at the hospital, which is also proud of its new mamography equipment, he said.

"It's the latest technology. The images are wonderful. We use the highest contrast film on the market, which delivers better differentiation of different tissues with a lower radiation dose."

The mamography equipment also allows the physician to visualize a potential tumor for needle biopsy procedures, which is something the old equipment was unable to provide, said Gordon.

The last addition to the department is the new ultrasound equipment. Ultrasound is a method of producing images of internal structures by using sound waves.

"The new color-flow Doppler (ultrasound equipment) is brand new, top-of-the-line equipment," said Gordon. The new equipment is able to give better pregnancy images than the old equipment and provides new diagnostic capabilities, she said.

With the use of a new kind of probe, the ultrasound is able to provide early pregnancy studies and can even show an emerging follicle on an ovary, which is important in fertility studies, she said.

The new machine is also capable of diagnosing vascular disease because of its ability to show the relative speed of blood in arteries and veins, Gordon said.

"We can (create an image of) almost every vessel in the body. It's just phenomenal," she said.

The new additions to the radiology department have cost Scenic Mountain Medical Center's parent company, National Health Care Inc., approximately \$2.5 million, said Gordon.

"They've been sinking a lot of money into this department," she said. "Our goal is to be the best imaging department in West Texas."

## Business beat

### Co-op erects radio tower

STANTON — Cap Rock Electric recently completed construction of a 160-foot radio tower at the co-op's main yard.

The new tower will provide Cap Rock with a wider radio coverage, as well as two additional communications lines for the Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition system.

SCADA allows co-op personnel to constantly monitor the status of breakers, voltage, amperage readings and other functions.

The two new communications lines will serve repeater stations in Gardendale and between Ackerly and Vealmoor.

### June highlights at Fina refinery

After completion of repairs to the reformer and crude units, the Big Spring Fina Refinery returned to full operation in June.

The month was highlighted by no on-the-job injuries, although one off-the-job injury was reported.

Also, the refinery was selected by OSHA for an audit under the Special Emphasis Program; the audit should continue through September.

### Oil floor price could help fuels

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed \$20 per barrel floor price for oil could help in the development of Texas natural gas and other alternative fuels, said state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

"One of the reasons alternative fuels have developed slowly is the wide swing in oil prices over the last 15 years. It has hindered investment in new technology," Mauro said recently.

• BEAT page 2-D

## Petroleum extraction exports booming

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Exports of oil and gas extraction services and equipment through Texas ports was booming last year, up 94.6 percent from 1989, according to figures from the Texas Department of Commerce.

Some industry people cannot believe the phenomenal jump but admit that it is an area where Texas businesses may see an increase.

"It's big business," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland.

Oil and gas extraction exports through Texas ports were \$80.6 million, up from \$7.7 million in 1989. Mexico accounted for more than half of those exports last year, with \$47.3 million received. In 1989, Mexico got \$928,820.

Some industry people cannot believe the low amount of the 1989 exports to Mexico. "It must be a misfigure," Spannaus said. "A lot more's been done there by U.S.

Oil and gas extraction exports through Texas ports were \$80.6 million, up from \$7.7 million in 1989. Mexico accounted for more than half of those exports last year, with \$47.3 million received. In 1989, Mexico got \$928,820.

companies." "It's got to be more than \$1 million," said Tom Rutledge, co-owner of Fiberglass Technologies Inc. of Big Spring.

But both Spannaus and Rutledge agreed that exports of oil and gas extraction business to Mexico will probably increase in the future. "Especially for the off-shore

drilling and production," Spannaus said. But, he said, "I'm not sure how much of an involvement West Texas has in the development of Mexican production."

"International business is getting more lucrative all the time," Rutledge said. "It's a great area for us to expand into."

Rutledge said his company had done some business with Pemex, the national oil company of Mexico, in the early 1980s, but has stopped because of late payments for equipment. He said he would try to get payments up front if he does any business with Pemex again.

Fiberglass Technologies produces fiberglass sucker rods used to draw oil from a well. Other petroleum refining and related industry exports through Texas ports increased 51.14 percent, to \$2.5 billion, from 1989 to 1990, figures from the Department of Commerce show.

Of those exports, \$324 million went to Mexico last year, which was up about 2 percent over 1989.



Associated Press photo

### Shuttle deal

BOSTON — Some of Pan Am's Northeast shuttle fleet are shown at their gates at Logan International Airport in Boston. Delta Airlines announced Thursday it will purchase the Pan Am Shuttle and key trans-Atlantic routes for \$260 million.

July 16, Dixie & Keplace dealers. right to les. 991 as, Inc.

## Sidelines

### Gulf States declares dividend

BEAUMONT (AP) — The board of directors of Gulf States Utilities Co. Thursday declared a stock dividend for the first time in 4½ years.

The payment, about \$46 million, will go to about 2,100 institutions and individuals who own 4.6 million shares of preferred stock.

Gulf States common stock closed up ½ at \$10 a share Thursday.

The troubled utility last made a payment on the stock in December 1986. Common stock dividends were suspended earlier that year.

### Profit posted for TI Inc.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Industries Inc. earned \$158,000 for the fourth quarter that ended May 31.

A year earlier, the steel and cement conglomerate lost \$162,000 in the period.

The profit came despite lower sales in the quarter. Revenue was \$160.3 million compared to \$170.5 million a year ago.

For the fiscal year, Texas Industries earned \$22.1 million, \$1.97 a share, on sales of \$654.4 million. The company lost \$7.3 million, 84 cents a share, on sales of \$645.7 million last year.

"Our markets in Texas and the surrounding states are showing a steady recovery from the recession of 1985 to 1990," company president Robert Rogers said.

The company's Chaparral Steel subsidiary experienced lower profits in both the quarter and the fiscal year.

## Beat

Continued from page 1-D

Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger has proposed the floor price as part of a national energy policy.

U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., majority leader in the House, said in April he will introduce a bill that includes the \$20 per barrel floor price for oil, supported by a variable tax on imported oil.



Associated Press photo

## Top this

STOCKTON, Calif. — Technician Cynthia Lee displays the new Clean-Top can carrier being introduced by Forma-Pack to replace the familiar ring-type carrier for six- and 12-pack cans. The company says the Clean-Top keeps the top of each can clean and is recyclable.

## Oil/gas

### NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County  
No. 34 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,600-ft proj TD, 4 W Forsan, T&PRR Sur Sec. 5 Blk. 32; Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County  
No. 1 Mary Below, WC, 8,350-ft proj TD, 6 W Fluvanna, H&TCRR Sur Sec. 532 Blk. 97; Shenandoah Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County  
No. 5 Julie McBride "A," Phoenix Fld, 4,100-ft proj TD, 6.5 N Lenora, T&PRR Sur Sec. 5 Blk. 36; Beach Exploration Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County  
No. 1 Brunson, Powell Fld, 8,900-ft proj TD, 12.9 miles w. Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 38 Blk. 36; Mariah Energy, Austin, oprtr.

Howard County  
Oryx Energy of Midland has posted first production data for a pumping oiler in the Howard-Glasscock Field, about one mile east of Forsan.

Designated as the No. 433 Dora Roberts, the well showed ability to yield 50 barrels of oil plus a minor volume of gas and 140 barrels of brine per day on open choke. Production is from two sets of perforations 2,310 to 2,560 and 3,002 to 3,050 feet into the wellbore.

A successful plugback has been recorded in the Howard-Glasscock Field, five miles east of Forsan, by Union Oil of Midland. The well is known as the No. 8

### Otis Chalk.

Union plans to produce the well from two intervals in the Gloria Formation, 2,307 to 2,377 and 2,817 to 3,050 feet into the wellbore.

New daily potential was logged at 33 barrels of oil with 18,000 CF gas and 44 barrels of waste water per day.

Martin County  
The No. 1 Black has been brought on line in the Spraberry Field, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Development Co. about seven miles west of Lenora.

It showed ability to pump 34 barrels of oil with 25,000 CF gas and 127 barrels of salt water per day. It was perforated to produce in three intervals ranging from 7,499 to 9,115 feet into the wellbore.

Two new producers have been completed in the Orson leases of the Spraberry Field by Parker and Parsley Development Co. about 6.5 miles west of Tarzan.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 Orson "P" and No. 1 Orson "Q." They potentiated at 42 barrels of oil with 35,000 CF gas and 42 barrels of oil with 30,000 CF gas per day, respectively. Water production totaled 135 and 140 barrels per day.

The operator shot three pay intervals at each well. Production will range from 7,921 to 9,471 feet into the hole.

First production figures have been posted for the No. 1 Reese in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend, about 10 miles northwest of Stanton. Parker and Parsley Development Co. is the operator.

The well produced 30 barrels of oil with 28,000 CF gas daily on an open choke. It also made 105 barrels of salt water daily. It

## Business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am Corp. has agreed to sell its routes across the Atlantic and beyond to Delta Air Lines, beginning what Pan Am hopes will be a graceful death.

The deal will bring Delta, the third largest U.S. carrier, close to the size of American Airlines and United Airlines, the two biggest. Delta's \$260 million package, announced Thursday, also includes the Pan Am's Northeast shuttle and 45 aircraft.

Meanwhile, United executives were in New York Thursday, trying to arrange a purchase of the Pan American World Airways routes into Latin America and the Caribbean.

(AP) Despite signs of a budding economic recovery, consumers clung to their frugal ways in June, leaving many of the nation's retailers with lackluster sales.

Discount retailers who have enjoyed robust sales recently saw their business erode somewhat in June. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Kmart Corp. both reported lower sales gains Thursday than in previous months.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and May Department Stores Co. reported sales fell. Several specialty apparel retailers, including Limited Inc. and Gap Inc., reported good gains.

NEW YORK (AP) — The music

and electronics industries have resolved their dispute over the near-perfect copies of compact discs and tapes that consumers can make with new digital recording gear. But it won't end the confusion caused by a number of incompatible recording systems planned by manufacturers.

Under the deal, announced at a news conference Thursday, makers of digital tape recording equipment and blank tapes will be charged small royalties. The money will go to musicians, songwriters and music companies to compensate for the CD and tape sales they believe they will lose from recordings made at home.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's strongest banks — J.P. Morgan & Co and Wachovia Corp. — have reported solid second-quarter results, reflecting their avoidance of risky lending that has hurt many competitors.

Morgan, the nation's fourth biggest bank, reported earnings of \$231 million for the second quarter, or \$1.17 per share, compared with \$207 million, or \$1.06 per share for the year earlier period.

Wachovia, the 29th largest bank, reported earnings of \$79.5 million, or \$1.12 per share, a gain of 4.7 percent from \$75.2 million, or \$1.06 per share the year earlier.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arco says it has devised a clean-burning gasoline with a third less "smog-producing potential," but won't mass produce the fuel unless it's

adopted as a California standard. If Arco's EC-X gasoline were burned in all cars in California, which has some of the worst air pollution in the country, vehicle emissions would be cut by about 1,900 tons daily — the equivalent of removing one in three cars from the road — the company said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Greenspan's reappointment as head of the Federal Reserve virtually assures the nation's chief monetary policy-making body will not lower rates any time soon to spur the economy's recovery, analysts say.

"Monetary policy is on hold for the rest of the year," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York.

And because of that, said Allen Sinai of the Boston Co., "there is a potential clash with the administration," which would like to see further easing of rates to stimulate economic growth.

BERLIN (AP) — The refusal by Germany's independent central bank to increase interest rates sent the mark falling immediately, a disappointing finale for retiring Bundesbank head Karl Otto Poehl, 61.

The mark had been supported by speculation Thursday that the Bundesbank might increase interest rates at the Frankfurt meeting of its Central Bank Council.

## Citicorp opens Texas center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Citicorp is opening a national bank customer service center here to handle operations consolidated from regional centers, company officials said.

The announcement Wednesday came a day after Citicorp officials confirmed the international banking company is laying off up to 17,000 workers as part of a cost-cutting program.

The non-banking subsidiary Citicorp Data Systems Inc. will operate the new customer center. It will be patterned after a national credit card customer service center Citicorp operates in Sioux Falls, S.D., said new center president Richard Boverie.

"Citicorp likes Texas a lot," Boverie said at a news conference to announce the new site. "In my judgment, these will be good jobs."

The service center is expected to employ about 100 people by year's end. Employees will answer calls from Citicorp bank customers who have inquiries about their ac-

counts, Boverie said.

The number of employees is expected to increase to about 750 in 1995, when the projected payroll will be about \$18 million, Boverie said.

"We can't guarantee those numbers, but we think that is achievable. That's what we currently plan," Boverie said.

Only about 20 workers will be transferred from other Citicorp offices, and the rest will be hired locally, Boverie said.

Citicorp Chairman John Reed has announced the company may lay off up to 17,000 people under its cost-cutting program, 10,000 more than previously announced.

The cuts are part of an austerity program announced in January, when Reed said he wanted to reduce expenses by \$1.5 billion through 1993.

Citicorp has experienced an increase in defaults in commercial real estate and corporate loans because of the recession. About 7,000 people have lost jobs at Citicorp in the last five months.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

# Vote

On The Future Of American Cotton

## Vote Yes for the Amendment to the Upland Cotton Research and Promotion Order

Approval of this amendment will:

1. Require cotton textile and apparel importers to pay their fair share for cotton research and promotion
2. Increase funding for cotton promotion and market development
3. Increase funding for cotton textile research and expand technical services to textile mills
4. Continue efforts to improve fiber quality and reduce bale contamination

The Boards of Directors of the Following Regional Cotton Cooperatives Voted Overwhelmingly to Support this Amendment:

Farmers Cooperative  
Compress

Plains Cooperative  
Oil Mill

Plains Cotton  
Cooperative Association

Vote Yes and Return Your Ballot Immediately

## Cars

1984 Ford  
Red/white  
Rentals. 2  
1988 MER  
automatic  
1969 VW E  
LTD Kaw  
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FOR SAL  
62,000 ach  
or 394-486.  
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1988 ME  
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# CLASSIFIED

## CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad  
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



LOCATE A GOOD ARTIST TO PAINT A PORTRAIT OF YOUR BEST FRIEND

### RATES

**WORD AD RATES**  
(15 word minimum)  
1-3 days ..... \$8.25  
4 days ..... \$9.45  
5 days ..... \$10.50  
6 days ..... \$12.51  
1 week ..... \$14.40  
2 weeks ..... \$26.25  
1 month ..... \$47.10

### PERSON TO PERSON

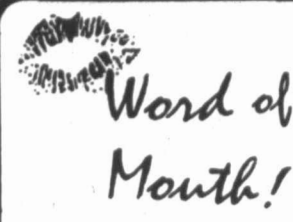
3 Days \$3.00  
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

### PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face to face...  
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

### GARAGE/YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only \$8.25 (15 words or less)



OUR HOUSE RENTED IN JUST ONE DAY!  
CLASSIFIED WORKED FOR US.

E. Dyess

### PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.



### DEADLINES

Line Ads  
Monday - Friday Editions  
3:30 p.m. of previous day.

Sunday Edition  
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"  
Friday 5:00 p.m.

### LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising  
Published in the "Too late to Classify" space.  
Call before 9:30 a.m.

### DIRECTORY

15 words  
26 times  
\$40.00 for 1 month or  
\$70 for 2 months

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



### Cars For Sale 011

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD convertible. Red/white. \$3,750. Located at Blackshear Rentals. 263-7982.  
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ L.T.S. 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 doors, loaded. Call 267-2107.  
1989 VW BUG. New paint, carpet. 1984 454 LTD Kawasaki. Both in great condition. 263-5941.  
FOR SALE: 1985 Ram Charger 4x4, some custom chrome, power doors/windows. \$5,500. 267-4603.  
FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury LS 4 door. 62,000 actual miles. \$4,500. Quails. 394-4866 or 394-4863.  
1988 GRAND AM LE. Exceptionally clean, loaded. Call 267-2107.  
1983 SUZUKI 4 wheel drive, 35,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call 263-5014.  
1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Low mileage, excellent condition. One responsible owner. Call for more details. 263-5401.  
1984 CADILLAC BROUGHAM D'Elegance, 4 door, low mileage. 267-5001. 2810 Coronado.  
1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca. \$9,500. or best offer.  
1987 FORD TEMPO LX. 5 speed, good condition. 63,000 miles. \$3,900. 267-7198.

### Cars For Sale 011

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups  
'84 Mercedes 500 SEL \$13,750  
'90 Nissan 240 SX...\$9,495  
'89 Conversion Van...\$9,495  
'89 Escort LX S.W....\$3,795  
'86 Toyota P.U.....\$1,895  
'86 Camaro ZTX.....\$2,795  
'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4 \$4,995  
Snyder Hwy 263-5000  
BRONCO II 4x4, XLT package. Extra clean, 20,000 on rebuilt motor. \$4,000. See to appreciate. 263-8402/263-2910.  
1980 FORD LTD. 4 door, engine and transmission rebuilt 44,000 miles ago. \$1,095. 267-3216.  
1977 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, 44,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 1310 Johnson.  
1989 FORD TEMPO. Cruise, child safety door locks, great on gas mileage. Call 263-2894 after 6:00p.m.

### Cars For Sale 011

1985 FORD TEMPO GL. 4 door, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, air. 68,000 miles. Call 263-7661 ext. 349, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00p.m.  
FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Grenada, \$800. Enclosed utility trailer, 6x7 1/2, \$250. 1306 Main, 267-5602.  
1985 SUBURBAN WHITE with maroon interior. Clean one owner. Silverado package. Dual air. \$6,200. 267-1857.  
1985 BUICK SOMERSET Limited. 64,000 miles. Air, power, electric windows. AM/FM cassette, clean. \$3,950. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.  
1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE Limited. Bronze with deluxe leather trim interior A/C, AM/FM stereo tape. 50,000 miles. Very clean. 263-8106.  
FOR SALE: 1980 Mustang hatchback. 4 cylinder, running. \$500. 267-7484, days.  
**Pickups 020**  
1981 FORD 150, p/s, p/b, a/c, Michelin tires, 100 boxes, good motor & body, needs transmission. \$1,000. Call 267-1567.  
SUPER CLEAN 1978 Chevrolet Crew cab. Low miles on engine. New tires. Great tow truck. \$3,950. Days. 267-6300, after 6:00, 263-8622.  
1977 DODGE PICKUP V.8, automatic. \$1,150. 267-5695.  
**Recreational Veh 035**  
'85 SOUTHWIND motor home, 27'. Loaded, 22,000 miles, like new. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.  
1978 ITASCA 24ft. Excellent condition, very low mileage. \$12,000. Call 263-1468 to see!

### Motorcycles 050

BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for 1984 or newer street motorcycles in good condition. Call for quote. Honda/Kawasaki of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

### Boats 070

16' DEMCRRAFT with 85 HP Johnson motor. Walk thru windshield, bow seats and walk around trailer. Sacrifice. Call 394-4818, after 5:00.

### Business Opp. 150

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell Elmer's Liquor Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.  
LOCAL VENDING Route. For sale cheap. 1-800-283-0088.  
**VENDING RIOT**  
Manufacturer of office Snack Machines offers for only 10% down:  
5 machines...\$427.50  
10 machines...\$827.50  
15 machines...\$1,250.00  
30 machines...\$2,425.00  
Good credit and steady job required.  
1-800-864-0567

### Business Opp. 150

AAA COMPANY seeks local vending partner handling Tropicana and other pure fruit juices in accounts companies establishes. Average monthly income \$1,956. Partner needs \$13,999 cash. 1-800-654-2419. Operator 2.  
LOCAL ROUTES handling Frito Lay, Nabisco, etc. Full company support. Census shows earnings of \$39,000 net per year. Requires cash investment of \$18,320. 1-800-225-9733, Operator 2.  
MCI, THE most lucrative business opportunity today. Your 1-900 line. Phone American wants you to call 1-900-446-7499 ext. 1087. FCC approved \$24.95 charged 100% refundable.  
**Instruction 200**  
PIANO LESSONS for beginners. Reasonable rates. Please call 4:00-9:00p.m. M.F., anytime weekends, 263-7205.  
**Help Wanted 270**  
EARN \$300 CASH daily buying merchant disc. 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.  
KINDERGARTEN TEACHING POSITION available in Fall. Pay commensurate with credentials/experience. Submit resume to Jack & Jill School, 1708 Nolan.  
POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41 \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995 Ext TX 161, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.  
NOW TAKING applications for data entry/training clerk. Call 267-1691, E.O.E.

### Help Wanted 270

**GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA. \$16,000- \$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2257 for current federal list.**  
PART TIME JOB: Full time adventure! We need part time soldiers in the Texas Army National Guard! Action! Benefits! Great pay! Are you qualified? Find out! Call 267-8111.  
EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.  
**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ruby Taroni/Owner  
110 West Marcy 267-2535  
CLERK Good typist. Wd. proc. exp. Salary good.  
DISPATCHER All shifts. Good typ. skills. Open.  
MAINTENANCE All skills needed. Must have own tools. Excellent.  
PERMIT CLERK All office skills needed. Open.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### 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.  
**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!** Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.  
ATTN: LOCAL men/women. \$425/wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020. 7 days/evr \$5/min.  
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST needed for busy clinic. Must type atleast 40wpm accurately and be a good speller. Contact Personnel office, Malone & Hogan Clinic.

### THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS  
1 Fumed  
6 Tore  
10 Partially open  
14 Macaw  
15 Zeus' consort  
16 Bamako's land  
17 Actor from Eng.  
19 Series on TV  
20 Parisian underworld member  
21 Nuns  
23 Austin's state: abbr.  
24 Secretary  
25 Sault — Marie  
26 Rule in India  
29 Mature  
31 Pilgrimage to Mecca: var.  
33 Nuncupative  
35 End of curry or honey  
37 Dupe  
39 Peaceful land  
41 Everlasting  
44 Large group  
45 Restaurateur  
Toots  
47 Cafe caré  
48 Type  
50 USSR river  
52 Droop  
53 Sphere  
55 Press  
57 Medic  
59 Ragout of meat  
61 Exit  
65 Sea of —  
66 Dublin-born author  
69 Baseball's "schoolboy"  
70 Lined up  
71 Lend — (listen)  
72 Sea birds  
73 Wall St. letters  
74 Hostess Perle  
DOWN  
1 Ind. ruler  
2 Not care —  
3 Vasco da —  
4 Upright  
5 Santa's reindeer  
6 — Na Na  
7 Footlike part  
8 Jagged  
9 Kind of pastry  
10 Amo, amas, —  
11 Author of "From Here to Eternity"  
12 On one's toes  
13 Wash cycle  
18 South of the border  
22 Ray  
24 Rep.'s foe  
26 Bird of myth  
27 Desert dweller  
28 Singer from the South  
30 — and pans  
32 Quad area  
34 To the left: pref.  
36 "To — not..."  
38 Singer Cantrell  
39 Exuberant  
42 Professions  
43 Haul  
46 Vandal  
49 — horse  
51 Deadlock  
53 Midwestern airport  
54 Shaver  
56 Eared seal  
58 Hag  
60 Burl of song  
62 Takes a look  
63 Jazz singing  
64 Vital fluids  
67 Apr. and Nov.  
68 Sheep

**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs  
Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7000  
FREE ESTIMATES

**TREE SPRAYING**  
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales**  
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!  
1989 HONDA CIVIC CRX — 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 4 cylinder. \$7,895  
1990 SUZUKI 5-SPD — A/C. \$5,450  
1988 FORD F-150 — A/C, automatic, AM/FM cassette V.6. \$7,950  
1988 DODGE DAKOTA — Automatic, V.6, AM/FM, A/C. \$6,488  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**HYDEN'S AUTO REPAIR**  
2709 Wason Rd. 263-3213  
**BRAKE SPECIAL**  
Lifetime Guarantee for most popular models  
FRONT DISK \$89.89  
Air Conditioning Service Special \$14.50 + Freon  
Transmission Overhaul Start \$289 + Tax and Fluid

**A-BOB SMITH**  
BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

**REWARD REWARD REWARD**  
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:  
**KEITH STEWART**  
P.O. Box 186  
Forsan  
**GLORIA JEAN HERNANDEZ**  
Apache Bend Apartments  
Bldg. #8, Apt. #6  
Big Spring  
Call 267-3024  
Ask for Stan

**LOW OVERHEAD LOWER PRICES**  
Warranties Available  
1989 Geo Spectrum — Power, auto, air, 34,000 miles. \$4,895  
1990 Nissan Sentra XE — One owner, 5 speed with air, 20,100 miles. \$7,895  
1989 Pontiac 6000 LE — Beautiful V-6 with tilt cruise and cassette, 49,000 miles. \$7,295  
1988 Olds Calais — Quad 4, loaded with accessories, 56,000 miles. \$5,795  
1986 Chevy Monte Carlo — One owner, V.8, loaded with everything, 62,000 miles. \$4,895  
1986 Ford Taurus — 4 door, economical, 4 cylinder, auto, tilt, cruise, tape, 46,000 miles. \$4,895  
We finance — 1978 Chev. Suburban, 1979 Toyota, 1980 Cadillac, 1985 Nissan Pulsar.  
We Take Trade-Ins  
**NOWELL AUTO SALES**  
605 W. 4th 263-0747

**Announcing Danny Lewis New Sales Manager for the Used Car Dept.**  
**NEW MANAGER'S SPECIAL**  
1987 GMC 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Show Quality, Red and White With Only 44,000 Miles. Local One Owner. Loaded With Powerful, But Economical V-6 With Warranty. **\$7,995**  
**USED CAR SALES STAFF**  
Ray Christian Travis Mauldin Jim Thurman  
Charles McKaskle Pete Baeza Make Ready Dept.  
1991 Buick Regal Sedan — GM program car, 9,000 miles. \$15,495  
1991 CORSICA — Loaded GM program car only 6,400 miles. \$10,995  
1991 Pontiac 6000 LE — Beautiful V-6 with tilt cruise and cassette, 49,000 miles. \$7,295  
1988 Olds Calais — Quad 4, loaded with accessories, 56,000 miles. \$5,795  
1986 Chevy Monte Carlo — One owner, V.8, loaded with everything, 62,000 miles. \$4,895  
1986 Ford Taurus — 4 door, economical, 4 cylinder, auto, tilt, cruise, tape, 46,000 miles. \$4,895  
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — GM program car — white with red leather interior. \$28,850  
1990 GEO METRO — GM program car — Low, low payments! \$7,850  
1991 BUICK CENTURY — GM program car — V6, loaded. \$14,250  
1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — Fully loaded, sun roof, 5-speed. \$9,450  
1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Loaded plus special paint. \$14,950  
1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Fully equipped, very nice. \$10,995  
**POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO**  
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Help Wanted 270

MED. TECHNOLOGIST Career opportunities available for Medical Technologists (ASCP or equivalent) to work in our CAP and AAB approved Laboratory, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We offer our Medical Technologists exceptional professional development opportunities. Our MT Career Ladder provides incentives for cross-training, specialty certification and continuing education. To the successful candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes paid health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; interview and relocation expenses; and much more. For consideration, please call 1 800 833 2916, or submit resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Development Department, 2200 West Illinois, Midland Texas 79701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE MORE Money full or part time! Men and women needed to sell our profitable line of calendars, pens, and advertising gifts to business firms in the BIG SPRING area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 82 year old AAA 1 company. No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write Kevin Peska, NEWTON Mfg Co Dept K23460, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792 4121

NEEDED AIRCRAFT Service Manager and Mechanics. Must have A & P licenses and a minimum of 3 years experience on general aviation aircraft. Call Aero Mod Service, between 8 a.m. 5 p.m., (915) 563-1666, ask for Jack.

Help Wanted 270

PART-TIME SALES person. Professional appearance and good personality necessary. Call for appointment, 267-6161, Merle Norman Cosmetics.

PART-TIME furniture and appliance sales person needed. Apply in person between 9:00-10:00a.m. 115 East 2nd.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 971, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Driver GET IT IN GEAR You'll make more money with J.B. Hunt. We pay the highest salaries in the trucking business. To get what you're worth get on the phone. 1 800-2JB-HUNT J.B. Hunt Where the driver makes more money. An equal opportunity employer. Subject to drug screen. Phone applications welcome for experienced drivers.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES & cooks needed Country Fare Restaurant, Rip Griffin, 1202 & Hwy 87. Apply in person, no phone calls!

TEACHER NEEDS mature Christian woman to babysit 4 month old in my home. Mon. Fri. 8-10 4:30. References required. Call 263 2731.

COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 year O.T.R. Experience. Single 19-22 cents East Coast pay, incentive pay, benefits package, minimum age 23. Teams 27 31 cents. 1 800-441-4394.

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.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON advanced commissions paid weekly. Great training. Free leads from exciting client base. Send resume to T.L.C. National Marketing, Box 310091, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

NEED WOMAN for attendant in laundry. Work every other week. Some evenings. Must have own car and be in good health. Work well with public. Prefer mature woman with no children at home. Social Security OK. 267 2430, after 5 p.m.

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 will 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.

SITE SUPERVISOR responsible for preparing records, reports, patient interviews, lab work and to assure a well managed, smooth and efficient functioning family planning clinic. Must have excellent organizational skills and reliable transportation. Medical background and bilingual ability helpful. Applications may be obtained at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, 618 Gregg St., Big Spring or the Administration Office, 910 B.S. Grant, Odessa, Texas. EOE/M/F.

NOW HIRING evening shifts only. Prefer previous good work history. Gil's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

NOW HIRING for experienced gang pusher and roust about hands. Apply at CAT Construction 1/2 mile East of Coston on South Service Road.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Income opportunity on Lake Thomas. Concession store for lease. Contact Bill Sanders. 915-697-1340 or 817-640-0714

COUPLE TO BE CARETAKERS AT COUNTRY RANCH HOUSE 20 MILES SOUTH OF BIG SPRING. Duties include: General Maintenance, Pool Maintenance, Yard Work, Gardening, Housework, General Cleaning. \$1100.00/Mo. Company insurance available. Send resume to P.O. Box 2820, Big Spring, TX 79721 2828.

Help Wanted 270

HOMMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Will provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation who live in the community. Will involve serving as role model/teacher in the homes of the individuals as well as various community settings. Must have background of successful people skills, experience with the mentally retarded is preferred. Extensive training will be provided, and must be successfully completed, prior to assuming job duties. Position requires high school diploma or GED certificate, good driving record, and candidate must pass a driver's physical meeting requirements determined by facility medical staff. Hours of work will vary and flexibility is required. Part-time and full-time positions available, with salary ranging from \$6.10 per hour to \$1,119.00 per month, depending on experience. Applications received at the Texas Employment Commission, Home and Community Based Services, Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation, An EOE Employer.

BRILLIANT FUTURES Full/Part-time Sales Associates No matter which arrangement is better for you, it will be time well spent at Zales. You'll enjoy expert training, as only the nation's largest retail jeweler can provide. You'll also enjoy the results, since a fully competitive salary with commission opportunities, profit-sharing, medical/dental/life insurance, merchandise discounts and more are yours from the start. If you have some fashion retailing experience and all the motivation and desire needed to excel in a competitive environment, we want to meet you right away. Please apply in person at Big Spring Mall, ZALES JEWELERS An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Help Wanted 270

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE NEW UNIT TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN LAMESA, TX. DURATION OF PROJECT IS APPROXIMATELY 11 TO 12 MONTHS.

Construction Program Coordinator V (Salary \$3,568.00/mo.) I. Job Description Performs supervising of highly technical work in the engineering and construction field not requiring certification under any provisions of the Texas Engineering Practice Act, as amended, Article 327/s VACS. Work involves planning, coordinating and directing various construction projects. Also directs work of subordinate construction program coordinators.

II. Minimum Qualifications A. Minimum of fifteen (15) years experience in directly related construction areas.

OR An Associate Degree (from an accredited College or University) in a construction field plus ten (10) years experience.

OR Bachelor of Science (from an accredited College or University) in a construction field plus five (5) years experience.

B. Must be able to read working drawings and understand construction specifications.

C. Must have practical knowledge and/or experience in construction techniques and practices.

D. Must have good written and oral communication skills.

E. Must have ability to direct and supervise subordinate personnel in technical work.

Inspector II Mechanical (Salary \$2,251.00/mo.) I. Job Description Performs highly technical work in inspection all mechanical phases of construction on projects of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, with the expressed purpose of protecting the State of Texas. Work includes but is not limited to the inspection for acceptability of materials, methods, and workmanship for conformity to plans, specifications, uniform codes and quality standards. Maintains accurate records and prepares necessary documents and reports to inform TDJC of current construction activities and progress. Works under the general supervision of the Construction Program Coordinator or a Senior Inspector.

II. Minimum Qualifications A. Education, Experience and Training

1. High school diploma or G.E.D. and a minimum of ten (10) years wage earning experience as a mechanical inspector, field engineer or related construction experience.

2. Extensive experience and

Help Wanted 270

Knowledge of mechanical systems, mechanical interface and requirements involving construction applications. B. Knowledge, Skills, Abilities, and other Characteristics 1. Extensive knowledge of construction procedures, methods and industry standards regarding the mechanical field. 2. Ability to correctly read, interpret, and understand blueprints, plans, and specifications. 3. Ability to use both oral and written communication skills effectively.

Construction Secretary II (Salary \$1,260.00/mo.) I. Job Description Performs somewhat complex secretarial work. Has some latitude for decision-making in carrying out routine phases of the work, such as answering correspondence, distributing mail, giving information, keeping records and files, and preparing routine reports. Work procedures are established by supervisor who periodically reviews completed work conformance to procedures.

II. Minimum Qualifications A. Must have three (3) years wage earning experience in secretarial and clerical work; two (2) yrs. word processing and spreadsheet programs. A verified typing score of 40 WPM required, 50 WPM preferred. All outside applicants must have taken a typing test with the Texas Employment Commission. The results of the typing score must be on file with TDCJ before the closing date.

B. Graduation from a standard senior high school or equivalent.

C. Ability to maintain records and prepare reports; to make mathematical computations with speed and accuracy; to compose letters and memoranda; to understand and follow moderately complex oral and written instructions; to assign and supervise subordinates; to make minor decisions in accordance with agency laws and regulations and apply them to work problems; to maintain confidentiality; and to establish and maintain effective working relationships with other employees and the public.

ALL INTERESTED APPLICANTS MUST FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT AND AN APPLICATION FOR A POSTED POSITION. APPLICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING MIKE UTLEY, CONTRACT CONSTRUCTION, P.O. BOX 99, HUNTSVILLE, TX 77340 (409)294-6924; OR 294-6921, OR BY CONTACTING YOUR LOCAL TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY THE CLOSING DATE OF MONDAY, JULY 26, 1991, 4:30 P.M. LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

BON - EL Telephone Answering Service Bonnie Bennett & Jackie Seay 915/263 0562 Agents For: PAC TEL PAGERS 204 Runnels Big Spring, Texas 79720 Beeper Service FOR BUSINESS AND PERSONAL USES

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING LOW COST COLLEGE CREDITS DAY/NIGHT CLASSES HANDS ON TRAINING SMALL CLASSES RICE AVIATION Houston Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy. CALL: 1-800-776-7423

— RN's — Now hiring 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. \* Competitive Pay \* Holiday Pay \* Insurance \* Vacation Apply in person to Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad

Aladdin Beauty College 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937 Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sale Time: 5 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 1991 C-City Auction House 1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas PARTIAL LISTING: Oak Draw Leaf Tables, Oak Wardrobes, Oak, Walnut & Mahogany Buffets, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Drop Front Desk, 2 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Rope Seat Porch Rocker, Duncan Phyfe Dining Tables, D/P Buffet, Cannon Ball Beds, East Lake Bed, Brass & Iron Bed, Jenny Lind Bed, Old Church Pew, Sm. Glass Displays, Wicker Cupboard, Child's Rocker, Oak Chairs, Baseball Items, Coca Cola Items, Costume Jewelry, Beautiful Linens, Over 35 Pieces of Gorgeous Crystal Bowls, Compotes, Butter Dishes, Perfume Bottles & Etc. Over 45 Pieces of Francian China (Ivy) Oak Case Wall Kellogg Telephone (Complete), Blue Stoneware Crock Bowls & Pitcher, Super Nice Mar Train Set W/Lots of Track, 12 Cars, Transformers & Etc., M. Monroe Items, Old Movie Poster, Super Nice Pool Q's & Balls, 3 Davy Crockett Toy Watches on Card, Cushman Scooter Items, Old Quilts, "Cock Fighting" Books & Scales, Old Tins, Black Memorabilia, Cast Iron Lemon Squeezer, 1920's & 30's Magazine Plus Much, Much More. For More Information Call 915-728-8292. Inspection Time: 3 P.M. Sale Day. Food Available. AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

110 WEST MARCY 263-1284 263-4663 Tom McAdams 263-1840 Vicki Walker 263-0602 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525 Joan Tate 263-2433 Peggy Jones 267-7454 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893 Linda Leonard 263-7500

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES HOME OF THE WEEK



3620 HAMILTON — Don't miss this three bedroom 2 bath doll house. Immaculately clean and neat with central heat and air and a large workshop for the hobbyist in the family, plus an E-Z non qualifying assumable loan. Just priced at \$38,000.

- GREAT BUYS 805 East 10th 2/1 Debut. \$7,500 408 E. 12th 2/1 Good rental. Pending 1204 East 15th 3/1 Investment \$15,000 613 NE 10th 2/1 Fixer upper. \$14,000 1785 State 2/1 nice carpet. \$18,000 802 W. 8th Fresh start. \$18,500 1304 Stanford 2/1 Take a break \$19,000 1611 Canary 2/1 Starting a family? \$19,000 1204 Sycamore 2/1 Pleasing \$21,000 3308 Cornell 3/1 Price lower. \$21,900 Pending 1511 Kentucky Way 3/1 Fresh. \$21,000 1308 Princeton 3/2 Lower to \$23,200 Pending

- COMFORTABLE LIVING 1303 E. 19th 3/1/2 Great yard buy SOLD 2300 Hamilton 3/2 CP Lrg Workshop. \$38,000 801 W. 14th 3/1/4 Workshop. \$39,000 1707 Larry 3/1/4 Price lowered SOLD 3907 W. Hwy. 80 3/2 Owner finance? \$39,500 406 Holbert 4/2 See this one. \$39,000 2610 Parkway 3/2/1 Doll house SOLD 2027 Merritt 3/1/2/2gar. Price lowered. \$39,900 145 Jefferson 3/1 Price lowered \$35,000 1303 Runnels 2/2 Immaculate. \$39,000 3711 Central 3/2 Fireplace \$40 \$5 SOLD 3227 Drexel 3/1 Newly decorated. \$42,500 3216 Drexel 3/2/2 CP. New listing \$45,000 908 Baylor 3/1 One owner \$45,000 1587 Runnels 3/1 Neat older home \$42,000 1964 Cindy 3/1/2 Lg. yard, lg. master \$47,000 1906 Goliad 3/1 Fncd yard w/storage \$54,000 707 West 14th 2/2 \$20,000 carpt allwnce \$39,900 2611 Carol 3/2 open liv area \$60's Pending 2504 Larry 3/2 Large den, Kenwood \$59,900

- GREAT OPEN SPACES Wesson Road-13 acs. Commercial \$25,000 Sterling Rd-3/2 double wide mobile 3 lots \$46,000 McGregor Rd. 3/2 mobile 2.5 acres \$39,000 Timothy Lane-3/2 Mobile home. \$33,000 So. Ser. Rd.-3/2 \$20's SOLD Moss Lake Rd.-4/2 New paint & dishwashr. 40s Hwy. 87 South 3/2 3.5 acres. Own fin. \$59,000

- LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL 3911 W Hwy 80 24x100 shop. Own fin. \$19,500 Good Comm. Business. \$20,000 plus inventory College Park Shopping Ctr-Spaces for lease Building Lot-Highland So. \$20,000 2811 McAustin-Vacant lot. \$20,000 117 Runnels-Office building. \$20's 87 Ac. Andrews Hwy. All or part 2222 Lynn-Building lot. \$4,000 4022 Lynn-Building lot. \$6,000 700 NE 24th Comm. bldg. W/4.35 acs. \$199,000 2114 West 3rd-Rent or sell. \$84,900 Thorp Road-1/2 building site 306 & 308 Austin-Comm. bldgs. \$100,000 504 E. 3rd-Nearly 7000 sq. ft. FM 700-Prime location-approx 10 acres 1202 E. 5th-Res. lot \$800.00

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties. 263-8419

DON'T ROB A BANK! Save what you need on this perfectly legal bargain. There are 3 bedrooms or the playroom could be a 4th if needed. Priced in the 20's, the central heat and air, completely remodeled bath and appliances that are staying are real bonuses. Worth calling about!

JUST YOUR SIZE! Measured to fit growing families! This expansive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in Coahoma is a mom-n-dad-n-kid pleaser! Mom will love the huge kitchen with a bar and loads of cabinet space, dad can escape to the over-sized workshop and the kids can just cross the street to the elementary to play on the playground or ballfields. Bring your clan to see! \$50's

PRICE DROPPED \$4,000 Four bedroom with hardwood floors, this house is located with the prestigious older homes. A corner lot gives ample yard space and is fenced for child protection. Other features include a storm cellar, single garage, large rooms, and a central location. Take advantage of the price reduction today.

BARGAIN SALE This house is not only FOR SALE but ON SALE. It has been reduced to \$8,000! A two-bedroom home is great for anyone, whether you are a newlywed couple, a single college student, a retired couple, or a cozy family. The owner says SALE so why don't you come BUY!

WHERE IS DAVIS ROAD? If privacy is one of your priorities, consider this roomy home on 3 acres where often the only sound is that of birds singing. Privacy is not all you'll find, however — you'll discover an 8-year-old 3-BD, 1 1/2-bath home with central heat and refrigerated air, an over-sized garage, wonderful water and soil for the garden, and an orchard with apples and peaches hanging from the trees! For the anxious owners' price of just \$42,000, you can enjoy the simple pleasures of rural life! (By the way, Davis Road is off Gail Route.)

SUMMERTIME and the livin' is easy! With work-savers such as all new top-of-the-line appliances and a sprinkler system for the entire yard, and with the home already in company's coming condition, you can relax and cook out under the big covered patio's shade or enjoy life from the energy-efficient air-conditioned indoors. Entertain corporate clients or just friends and family at this extraordinary home at 712 Dallas!

THIS IS THE LIFE! At the end of a country lane and down a winding driveway, this wonderful estate set on several scenic acres is only 5 minutes from town! The 10-room, 4,500-square-foot 2-story has it all — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, a 40-foot den, and a tiled breezeway! For your private showing of this very private place, call us today — it's more affordable than you think!

FIRST-COME — FIRST-SERVED For only \$49,500 you can get a 2000-square-foot 3-BD, 2-bath country charmer with den, fireplace, large utility room, beautiful kitchen cabinets, central heat and refrigerated air, well with new pump and pipe, a large air-conditioned workshop, and a priceless view! Quality-built and carefully maintained, this is truly a home the freedom-seeking family will appreciate!

WHAT IS YOUR BUYING STYLE? Whether you want to make an exhaustive study of everything on the market or want us to narrow the choices for you, we will proceed to help you at your pace! Give us a call today!

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS. Becky Knight 263 8540 Virkie Purcell 263 8036 Liz Lowery 267 7823 Darlene Carroll 263 2329 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267 7760

Jobs Wanted ENERGETIC would like hauling. 267-7... RELIABLE, man has m work. Please SITTER NEEDED elderly. Par live-in. 16 ye... Loans NEED CA payments? I tages local Donna at Di today! Call I... ARE YOU r tract of Sale owner finan American E 2389... Child C WANTED E Mature lady 6307... Diet & I... Botanica... Index 2... Grain F ALFALFA I Call 263 1324... ALFALFA I 54. 263-8007... Livesto WEANING Call at 263 6... Horses 10 YEAR O hands, expe... Auction SPRING CI Auctioneer, 1831/263 0914... Katie C Julie B Patti H Janelle Janelle Connie Ellen F \*A Nearly ne 2 tirepac Better th Park Hill, Spacious Choice an Charming 2-Bdrm D Family di Nice 4 + 1 Non-qual. Edwards \*SOME Magnific Spectacu Executive Dream he Custom C Beautiful Custom, C... 3-2 + 2 L Elegant h Great vie Highland Wash. B... Washing King size Corner lo College P Big 4-2, 1 Brick on Park Hill Oh My!!! Spacy 3 Great sta 3-2 Brick, Corner B Brick, Ne 3-2 Brk, 4 4 bd., 1 1/2 Bg. Lot, Super de Family h Newly re 4 Bd., Fa Big Fam... Value ph WJWI 2 Just red Near 1 B Great Sh Near 2 B... Special 4 Bd., 2 Rm 3 Bdrms 3 Snyder P 10 Acres 2 Ac. Co Country Day Car 3rd Br, 5 Office & Complet Retail Sp Downtown 1-26 Stat Cornea 4 15-20 Br Former LET I



Jobs Wanted 299
ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

Loans 325
NEED CASH? Receiving mortgage payments? We buy owner financed mortgages locally and nationwide.

Child Care 375
WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Mature lady, reasonable rates. Call 264-6307.

Diet & Health 395
MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor

Grain Hay Feed 430
ALFALFA HAY for sale, \$3.50 per bale. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

Livestock For Sale 435
WEANING PIGS for sale. 5 weeks old. Call at 263-6578.

Horses 445
10 YEAR OLD Registered bay gelding. 17 hands, experienced rider. 267-4511.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Terms, USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
LOST SMALL brown chihuahua puppy in the area of 1800 Duquoin. If found please contact Rhonda Parker, 264-0007 or 263-8431.

Musical Instruments 529
BUNDY CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

Household Goods 531
REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette, 6 chairs, dining table, 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Household Goods 531
CARPET SALE Thursday, Sunday, 1218 Lloyd. Telephones, TV, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

Household Goods 531
ESTATE SALE, Saturday, 8:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Small appliances, stereo, baby things, Christmas, 4050 Vicky.

Household Goods 531
GARAGE SALE, 802 E. 15th Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 4 families, lots of misc.

Household Goods 531
GARAGE SALE 1609 Harding, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Kids clothes and much more.

Household Goods 531
THREE FAMILY sale, Saturday, Sunday, 710 Galveston. Boys, adult clothing, Toys, lamps, stove, love seat, tables, lots misc.

Household Goods 531
FURNITURE, MODERN teenage, big women's clothing. Miscellaneous. 9:00-6:00, Saturday, Monday, 1400 State Park Drive.

Household Goods 531
BACKYARD SALE 1014 Stadium, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Good tires, small appliances, miscellaneous & much more.

Household Goods 531
YARD SALE Friday, Sunday, 700 E. 14th. Lots of miscellaneous.

Household Goods 531
CARPET SALE/ Multi-family, Mustang, boat, misc. Saturday, Sunday 8a.m. 702 Jeffery Rd. in Tubbs Addition.

Household Goods 531
YARD SALE at 1602 Virginia. A lot of things to be sold. Starts at 8:00 til when Saturday & Sunday.

Household Goods 531
SUNDAY 10:00-7:04 W. 7th. Due to illness must part with all my goodies. Over 200 items to choose from.

Household Goods 531
ALL DAY garage sale, 2 doors north of Coahoma Motel on 6th Street in Coahoma.

Household Goods 531
WHITE FROST-FREE refrigerator, 30" maple china cabinet, 2x6 heavy bunkbeds, table, upholstered chairs w/casters, Jennie-Lynn baby bed. Antique wash stand w/beveled mirror. Duke's Furniture.

Garage Sale 535
SALE 916 GOLIAD, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. New & used tools, books & misc. items.

Garage Sale 535
BRASS, GLASSWARE, nice clothes, dolls, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 3303 Cornell.

Garage Sale 535
FOUR FAMILY sale: 626 State Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Band saw, tools, 4 drawer chest, nice baby and adults clothes, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00-3:00, 2104 Runnels (in rear).

Garage Sale 535
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Garage Sale 535
ALL DAY garage sale, 2 doors north of Coahoma Motel on 6th Street in Coahoma.

Misc. For Sale 537
CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.

Misc. For Sale 537
WE BUY good used refrigerators. No Junk. Call 267-4421.

Misc. For Sale 537
QUEEN SIZE waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal. Lighted glass book-end headboard. Must sell best offer. 394-4256, ask for Dennis.

Misc. For Sale 537
SHARE AMERICA! Walls must fall! Deedlines near AISE Exchange. Students allow family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.

Misc. For Sale 537
LAWNMOWER 3 1/2 horsepower Briggs & Stratton, good condition. \$35. Call 263-5456.

Misc. For Sale 537
\$150 REWARD PAID for a gasoline powered grinder last seen by North Street Road near Coahoma. No questions asked. N. Trent, 394-4746.

Misc. For Sale 537
NAILS, NAILS & nails. \$10 per 50lb. box. Lots of miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80, 263-4242.

Misc. For Sale 537
RIDING LAWNMOWER. 8 horsepower, electric start. 30" cut, excellent condition. \$275. Call 263-5456.

Want To Buy 545
WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

Want To Buy 545
FOUR CHROME rims to fit 6 hole wheels. Call 267-6772 9:00-5:00.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and service. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601
REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOME 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
WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

Houses For Sale 601
NICE 3 1/2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2431.

Houses For Sale 601
1 1/2 STORY, THREE bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858, \$61,500.

Houses For Sale 601
BY OWNER: 3-1 brick, ch/a, large patio and shade trees. 3302 Cornell. 263-2345.

Houses For Sale 601
1726 PURDUE, 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath. Large remodeled kitchen, lots of storage. \$50's. 263-4204.

Houses For Sale 601
ESCAPE to the country... just minutes from town! Completely remodeled home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living area on one acre, outside city limits, Coahoma School District. Call Vicki Walker, 263-0602, or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

Houses For Sale 601
SILVER HEELS, Ruffin & Glenn 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, central heater and air/refrigerated, double carport, satellite, 2 acres. 267-8052 appt. Affordable.

Houses For Sale 601
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, large lot, 24x40 garage. Great location. Good buy! After 2:00p.m. 263-6739.

Houses For Sale 601
FALL... ABSOLUTELY in love. Remodeled & completely by particular people interior just like out of Better Homes & Gardens. Beautiful baths glass shower stall, etc. Neat, sharp, clean... perfection. 3 bedroom 2 baths, handy south-east location. Low move in costs. \$30's. Century 21 McDonald Realty, 263-7615, LaVerne Hull, 263-4549.

Houses For Sale 601
Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402 Sales Appraisals Rentals

Houses For Sale 601
LOW EQUITY - Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref, air, 3 bedroom, garage. Marcy School \$36,000.

Houses For Sale 601
NEW LISTING - Kentwood brick on corner 1/2 acre lot. Over 2000 sq. ft. with large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two living areas, double garage, sprinkler system, no maintenance steel covered trim. Many other extras. \$80,000.

Houses For Sale 601
WALK TO MARCY SCHOOL - Will owner finance this 3 brm brick, two living areas, two bath, carport and fenced. Asking \$39,500.

Houses For Sale 601
FOUR BRDM. - 3 bath, frpic, and cool ref. air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only \$33,000.

Houses For Sale 601
OWNER FINANCE - Two bedroom on Mulberry. Neat little house, fresh paint. \$13,000.

Houses For Sale 601
TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2 1/2. Great view. 267-7537.

Houses For Sale 601
3-1 BRICK. NEW roof, nice neighborhood. Wallpaper, mini-blinds, ceiling fans. Pay equity - assume loans. Low monthly payments, low interest rate. Phone 263-0503 for appointment.

Houses For Sale 601
4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH. Lovely home, fenced yard, assumable. Spring City Realty 263-8402, Donna, 267-6938.

Houses For Sale 601
OWNER FINANCE. 3-1-1. Recently remodeled, new air, heat system, new carpet, cabinets. Call 263-8611.

Houses For Sale 601
3-2 nice brick home - less than 10 years old. 3231 Duke Street. Low equity, take up payments. Weekdays, 267-3920, nights & weekends, 263-8466.

Houses For Sale 601
INDIAN HILLS. 3br. 1 1/4ba, assume less than \$700 a mo. with low down payment. 267-8371.

Houses For Sale 601
RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale on Brent & Lynn Street. (915)465-4279, Jack.

Houses For Sale 601
BUILDINGS FOR SALE 603
STEEL BUILDINGS must sell two steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x40 brand new, never erected. Will sell for balance owed. Call Dave at 1-800-552-8504.

Houses For Sale 601
ACREAGE FOR SALE 605
3/4 OF ACRE with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, well water, will owner finance. Sand Springs Area. 263-7536, 267-3841.

Houses For Sale 601
5 ACRES TUBBS addition, Jefferey Road. Water well, barn, carport, corral, Forsan school district. Call Janice Brown, (915)264-7410, after 5:00.

Houses For Sale 601
LAND BONANZA! 4% interest on Texas forfeited land. Average 10 acres, \$0 down, \$92 monthly, 3-36 months. All areas. Homesite, getaway, hunting, investment. State authorized agent. 1-800-275-REPO.

Houses For Sale 601
Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE: 1985 Breck mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling. Very good condition, located on 5 lots in Coahoma, Texas, can be moved or purchase lots with horse pens. Please call: Home 263-5439 or work 267-5208.

Houses For Sale 601
MOBILE HOME buyers: Drive a little, save a lot. FUQUA clearance sale. Save thousands \$\$\$, Best built in Texas. Visit FUQUA Factory Outlet. 1-800-899-0440.

Houses For Sale 601
HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Houses For Sale 601
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

Houses For Sale 601
24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive

Houses For Sale 601
263-5555 263-5000

Houses For Sale 601
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-8402.

Houses For Sale 601
NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

Houses For Sale 601
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. No utilities paid. \$150/month, \$50 deposit. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

Houses For Sale 601
Century 21 McDONALD REALTY EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

Houses For Sale 601
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 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."

Houses For Sale 601
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.

Houses For Sale 601
Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery... 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

Houses For Sale 601
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 COUNTRY LIVING - 5BR, 3 1/2 bath, detached gameroom, 24x45, Central Heat, air. Has 2.09 acres patio. JUST ADD FURNITURE - 2BD, 1 1/4 Bath, den, 14x60, well water, 1 1/4 acres. Lots fruit trees. Cellar, workshop. 75' CORNER LOT ON GREGG

Houses For Sale 601
Home, Home IN YOUR RANGE! HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8669 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Furnished Apartments 651
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

Furnished Apartments 651
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE FOR single, lots of storage, carport. Deposit, references, no bills paid. \$150/mo. No pets. 263-2396.

Furnished Apartments 651
ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Furnished Apartments 651
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

Furnished Apartments 651
ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet (stove, refrigerator optional). \$175 plus deposit. 1605-A Lincoln. Call 267-7628.

Furnished Apartments 651
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES. Quality brick home. 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyard! Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375. Appliances furnished, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. 263-3461.

Furnished Apartments 651
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.

Furnished Apartments 651
RENT-TO-OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510, nighttime 264-0159.

Furnished Apartments 651
TWO BEDROOM, \$225. New carpet, prefer couple, no pets, 2403 Runnels, 263-4717.

Furnished Apartments 651
TWO BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, appliances, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Call 263-0634.

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE TWO bedroom. No pets, no children. \$175/month. West side. Call 267-7705.

Furnished Apartments 651
HUD ACCEPTED! All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

Furnished Apartments 651
EXTRA NICE three bedroom. Stove & refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer connection. 1607 Bluebird. References will be required and checked. \$300 + deposit. 263-0703, after 5p.m.

Furnished Apartments 651
2 BEDROOM, GARAGE, fenced back yard. 1711 Johnson. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

Furnished Apartments 651
TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, fully carpeted, laundry hook-ups. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. Refrigerator and range. Call 235-3505.

Furnished Apartments 651
SELL OR Rent two bedroom house or three bedroom house. Both nice. 267-3905.

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE 3 BEDROOM brick house 20 miles south Big Spring in Garden City school district. \$350. 263-8854.

Furnished Apartments 651
2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED. \$150 monthly, deposit required. 604 W. 5th. 263-2382, 263-1506.

Furnished Apartments 651
3 1/2 nice brick home on 3231 Duke Street. Weekdays, 267-3920, nights & weekends, 263-8466.

Furnished Apartments 651
Housing Wanted 675 WANTED 1,800 sq. ft. plus house. Nice neighborhood, rent lease or buy. Price negotiable. Call 267-1601, ext. 151.

Furnished Apartments 651
Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

Furnished Apartments 651
FIRST 1ST REALTY 207 W. 10th 263-1223

Furnished Apartments 651
COUNTRY - 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale \$25,000. EAST 23RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's MAKE OFFER GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Call me for details.

Furnished Apartments 651
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - On West side. 7 acres. WE HAVE RENTALS Complete Agricultural Services Don Yates... 263-2373 Billy Smith... 267-9955

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. 600 SO. GREGG ST. 267-3613 OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M. 2610 CENTRAL - Something your family needs! Tempting 3/2/2 in Kentwood with all of the extras. See Today!

THE HOME FRONT By Kay Moore Planning home improvements? The best investment is probably an extra bathroom. It may add as much as twice its cost to the value of your house when you sell.

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS REALTOR Marva Dean Willis... 267-8747 Carla Bennett... 263-4667 Jean Moore... 263-4900 Lyla Estes, Broker, GRI, 267-6457

ERA REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS REALTOR 1382 Kinde-2 1 Owner finance. 1304 Kinde-3 1 Owner finance. Hilltop Rd.-Acree 2 1 Owner finance. 148 Hopper-Westbrook 3 1/2, FP. 1910 Scurry 2 2 Duplex, invest. prop. 2910 Cherokee 2 1 Owner finance. 1205 Runnels 2 1, cottage, workshop. 900 Lancaster-3 1 2 Teens.

Home, Home IN YOUR RANGE! HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8669 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

**Business Buildings 678**

FOR LEASE Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263 5000.

FOR LEASE Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00. 263 6319; after 5:00, 267 8657.

FOR RENT car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263 5000.

50x100, NO INTERIOR post, air condition & heat, off street parking, excellent for retail or office space. 903 Johnson 263 7436.

**Office Space 680**

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES, LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510 1512 Scurry 263 2318.

LEASE/ SALE Retail/ office Gregg Street location. Beautiful interior, rear parking, 1,200 sq ft. 267 4854, 263 8489.

**Announcements 685**

HAVE A home delivery! Call a mid wife. Proceeds go to support home for pregnant girls. 686 9427, 1 800 299 9427.

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1 800 SIBLING.

**Lodges 686**

**CV** CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, July 23, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree, 2101 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

**CV** STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, 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**

ADOPTION and a life of love await your newborn in a large white colonial country home with garden and yard to play in. City close by for puppet shows and zoo. A fine education and a life of devotion and security promised. Expenses paid, please call Tracy and Steve collect at anytime. (914)227 7983.

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple wishes to provide a warm, loving home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718 209 9521.

**Personal 692**

**SINGLE**

**GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!!**  
1-900-820-3838  
\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

ATTN: LOCALS! Meet by phone. Chris Ian 24hr. Romance line! It works! \$3/min. 1 900 786 7710.

ADOPT: FAMILY oriented couple ready to give love, warmth, and affection to newborn. Expenses paid. Call Jim and Eileen collect, 914 362 2147.

ADOPTION: Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect after 7:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, (203)838 0950.

**ST. JUDE'S Novena.** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. My prayer has been answered. J.R.

ADOPTION WE are a childless couple eager to adopt and give your baby all the warmth and security possible. We have been married 7 years and have a stable, happy home. Expenses paid. Call Marion & Roger collect anytime. 312 477 5517. We love Music!

ADOPTION CALIFORNIA professional couple with much love and security to offer desire to adopt a baby age 2. All expenses paid, totally legal. PLEASE call Joanne collect 818 508 7024.

HAPPILY MARRIED childless couple with much love to give wishes to adopt newborn. Loving stable environment. Secure future. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Collect Marie/Eric 212 486 8572.

**Travel 695**

**A CARRIBEAN BLOWOUT!!**

We overbought cruises Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days/4 nights, \$229/couple. Hotel paid. No gimmicks. Tickets good one year. 404-451-9908.

**Too Late To Classify 900**

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

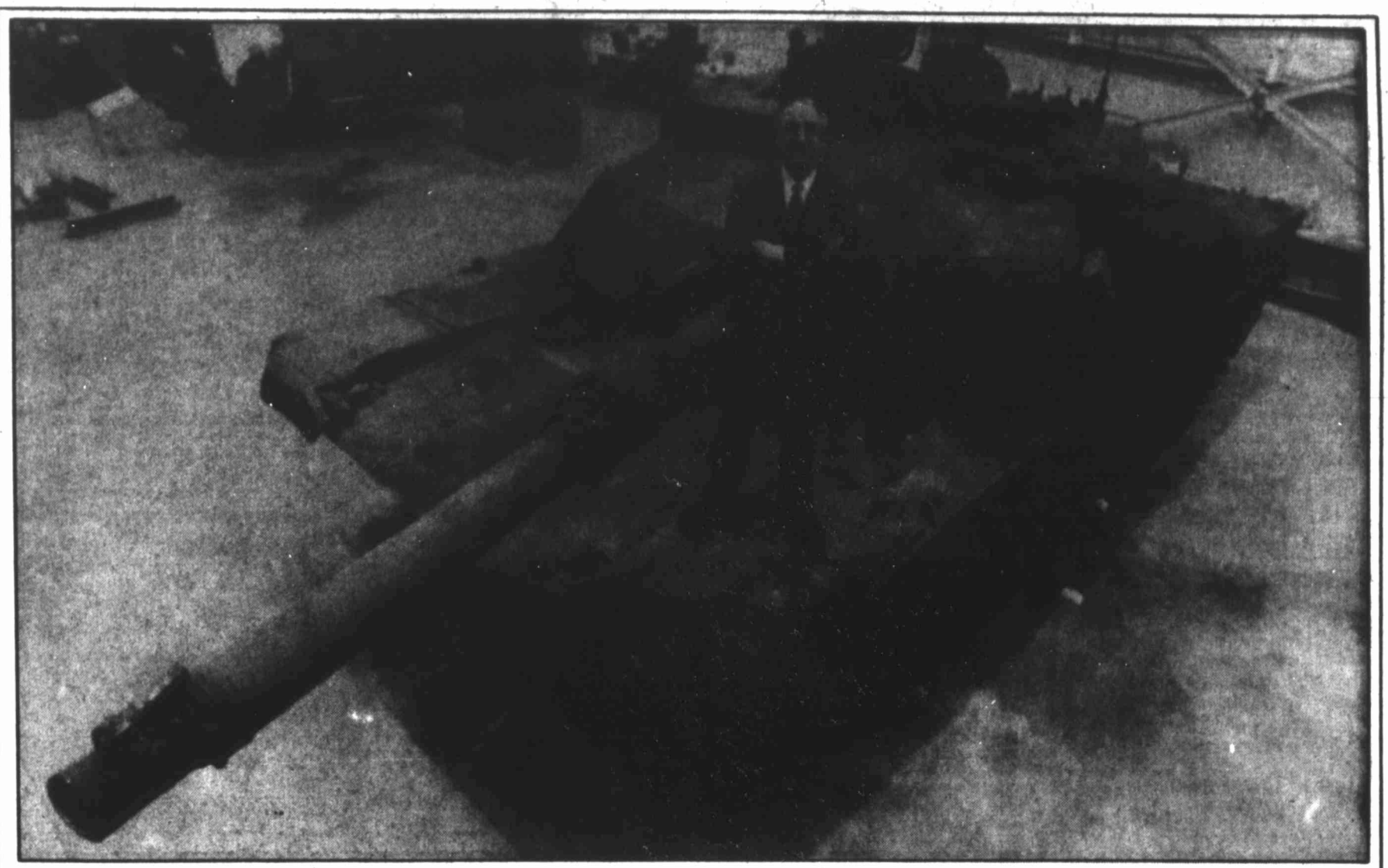
**HEART DISEASE.**  
We're Making a Difference.  
American Heart Association

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m. July 24, 1991, on the following:  
Boys Basketball Supplies  
Girls Basketball Supplies  
Swimming Supplies  
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on July 29, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. at their specially scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
7360 July 12 & 14, 1991

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
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3 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
263-6319

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Ceiling Fans  
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Pool & Club House  
"You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring"  
McDougal Properties  
1 Courtney Place  
(915) 267-1621



**Moving up**  
Gordon R. England, 53, vice president of General Dynamics Corp. Land Systems division, stands atop a prototype M1A2 Abrams tank at GDC's Sterling Heights, Mich. plant. England has been named executive vice president of General Dynamics Aircraft Program in Fort Worth.

**Akron loses smell of rubber — and jobs**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Factories that once employed thousands and gave Akron the reputation as tire maker of the world are closing down. The smell of rubber no longer lingers in the air.

"Back in the good days, the smokestacks were belching out smoke and there was a rubber smell all over the city," said Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. spokesman Hank Ruppel. "It was sort of a trademark of Akron."

In the post-World War II boom and even into the recessionary 1970s, rubber was king in this northeastern Ohio city of 230,000.

"In Akron's heyday, oh man, beautiful automobiles driving around, and people had bucks in their hands," said Clark Lantz, president of Local 7 of the United Rubber Workers and a 45-year employee of Bridgestone-Firestone Inc. "It was really something."

But the day is coming when Akron will no longer be equated with tires. Goodyear and Bridgestone-Firestone make only racing and experimental tires here now.

The city has instead pinned many of its hopes to the polymer industry.

"All we hear now is the polymer business," Lantz said. "Every indication is... it's our one, big hope for bringing in some decent paying jobs."

In the 1970s, what had once been known as rubber science evolved into polymer science, a broader subject that includes plastics and high-tech materials.

In April, the University of Akron's College of Polymer Science and Polymer Engineering dedicated a \$17 million building equipped with laboratories, classrooms and test manufacturing equipment.

**"Back in the good days, the smokestacks were belching out smoke and there was a rubber smell all over the city. It was sort of a trademark of Akron."**  
Hank Ruppel

The university solicited industry for gifts and received \$2 million from 67 private donors, many of them companies long associated with Akron's tire industry. Goodyear funded a 213-seat auditorium, Bridgestone-Firestone backed construction of the lobby, and BFGoodrich funded a lounge.

"To me, that's a bright spot," said James Phelps, Akron's vice mayor for economic development. "It's an opportunity this community and the entrepreneurs in this community have."

"It's the wave of the future," agreed Goodyear's Ruppel. But he added, "Goodyear will always have an operation here."

Even so, Akron's tire industry is dying. Goodyear's Plant No. 1 closed in 1975. The last auto tire to come out of Akron was made in 1977, the last truck tire in 1981 and the last aircraft tire in 1988.

In 1955, Akron's tire-making industry had employed about 55,000 people, Ruppel said. By 1979, that dropped to 24,700, and by 1988 to 10,400.

Today, about 2,000 people work directly in the tire-making business in Akron. About 25,000 work in related industries such as raw materials, machinery and maintenance, Phelps said.

Some of the big tire makers — Goodyear, Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co. and Bridgestone-Firestone — have corporate offices and research shops in Akron, but even some of that presence is fading.

Firestone, bought by Japan-based Bridgestone Corp. in 1989 for \$2.6 billion, was reconstituted as Bridgestone-Firestone. The company, which lost \$350 million last year, announced in June that by the end of the year it would move its headquarters to Nashville, Tenn., home of parent Bridgestone's U.S. headquarters.

James McCann, president of Bridgestone-Firestone, said the move was part of a strategic plan to put the headquarters closer to its suppliers and customers and further consolidate the two companies.

Goodyear, meanwhile, is still recovering from a failed hostile takeover attempt in 1986 by British industrialist Sir James Goldsmith. The company was forced to sell off some of its most profitable divisions, and corporate debt soared.

Goodyear had losses of \$38.3 million last year and \$90.1 million in the first quarter of 1991. Former Chairman Tom H. Barrett predicted a profitable second quarter shortly before announcing his resignation June 4.

He was replaced the same day by former Rubbermaid Inc. Chairman Stanley C. Gault, who also forecast improvement in the second quarter.

The financial cat fights of the 1980s played a role in rubber's decline. Tiremakers were swept up in a wave of mergers and acquisitions: Michelin bought Uniroyal-Goodrich for \$1.5 billion in 1990;

General Tire was bought by Continental AG of Germany.

BFGoodrich and Uniroyal merged their tire-making businesses in 1986. BFGoodrich moved into polyvinyl chloride, specialty chemicals, and aerospace and defense products.

"It's ironic, but Goodyear is a major purchaser now of BFGoodrich products," Phelps said.

Ruppel, who grew up in Akron and has been with Goodyear since 1972, said management had offered labor unions a variety of concessions during World War II to keep the plants in operation.

Management agreed to rules limiting the types of jobs that could be performed by specific unions and other such rules that led to problems in production.

"A lot of production efficiency was lost because of rules that came in during that period," he said.

When the war was over, the unions were reluctant to give up the management concessions. As time went on, it was easier and cheaper to build a modern plant elsewhere.

Lantz said the unions fought for every concession, and said each benefit was "carved out of our wage increases." In 1967, the union struck for three months over basic wage issues, and in 1976 rubber workers walked out for 4 1/2 months over cost-of-living allowances.

"We had some bad strikes. But those bad strikes made our standard of living," Lantz said.

"We made some mistakes. Anybody will tell you that if you had hindsight, you'd do some things differently.

"I haven't got any regrets on it, but I do believe if we had done some things better, Akron might have been different, too."

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE OF BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 29, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING WINTER JACKETS FOR INMATES AT THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR CITY SECRETARY 7355 July 14 & 21, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On Tuesday, July 9, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved in regular reading ordinances which are described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING THE INTERSECTION OF AYLESFORD AND 10TH STREET AS A MULTIWAY (4-WAY) STOP INTERSECTION. DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF THE PROPER SIGNS. STATE LAW PROVIDES THAT IT IS A MISDEMEANOR OFFENSE TO RUN A STOP SIGN PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF UP TO \$200.00 (ON CONVICTION), AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE ENTITLED "CEMETERIES, PARKS AND RECREATION," IS HEREBY AMENDED BY AMENDING ARTICLE 6, AMPHITHEATER, BY ADDING SECTION 6-139, REGULATING THE USE OF THE AMPHITHEATER FOR PROFIT CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY OR FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$200.00 FOR EACH DAY OF VIOLATION, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF THE PROPER SIGNS, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Thomas D. Ferguson  
City Secretary  
7356 July 12 & 14, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Forsan ISD will receive bids for the purpose of cafeteria items until 10:00 a.m. August 7, 1991. Specifications may be received from the Superintendent's Office, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733. Further information may be received by calling 915-457-2223. The district reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.  
7363 July 14 & 21, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BID 91-259  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:  
MALPRACTICE INSURANCE SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON AUGUST 15, 1991, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 364-5175.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.  
7359 July 14 & 21, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE OF BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 29, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FENCING CONSTRUCTION AT THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR CITY SECRETARY 7356 July 14 & 21, 1991



**Movin' along**  
TOKYO — A model puts her finger on a container the size of a fissure box in a demonstration of Toshiba's magnetic levitation transport system Thursday. The box glides almost effortlessly, suspended a fraction of an inch above a seven-foot surface track. The system has applications in space and earthbound manufacturing.

# Southmark sues Milken, associates for \$200 million

DALLAS (AP) — A federal court lawsuit accuses former junk-bond king Michael Milken and various associates at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. of orchestrating financial deals that pushed Southmark Corp. into bankruptcy.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday, asks for more than \$200 million.

The lawsuit alleges Milken and others "saddled Southmark with a crushing burden of public debt, then encouraged Southmark to divert the proceeds of that debt from legitimate operating needs to highly speculative investments."

Drexel is not named in the suit. Drexel, with Milken at the helm

of its junk-bond business, underwrote numerous debt issues of Southmark and its subsidiaries in the 1980s. Drexel encouraged other transactions that financially strapped Southmark, the lawsuit says.

"The issuance of high cost public debt in excess of the legitimate operational needs of the company, and the investment of the excess proceeds in speculative junk bonds, were completely inconsistent with Southmark's financial interests, and were done solely to satisfy the greed of the Milken group and other defendants," Southmark stated in court papers.

Defendants in addition to Milken

The lawsuit alleges Milken and others "saddled Southmark with a crushing burden of public debt, then encouraged Southmark to divert the proceeds of that debt from legitimate operating needs to highly speculative investments."

and Drexel, the suit names 21 people, including Milken's brother Lowell, a former senior vice president of Drexel, former Drexel chief executive Frederick Joseph and one-time junk-bond trader Bruce Newberg.

The lawsuit also accuses several

overseas Drexel-affiliated investment partnerships of participating in the transactions and earning "exorbitant and illegal profits" by manipulating the sale and resale of Drexel underwritten securities to Southmark.

Southmark filed for Chapter 11

protection from creditors in July 1989, after two years of financial strife and a few months after the firm's new management wiped out shareholder equity with a massive \$1 billion write-down of assets.

The company has since emerged from bankruptcy proceedings and is liquidating its remaining assets to pay creditors owed more than \$1 billion.

The payout to creditors is less than 10 cents on the dollars but could be greater if Southmark wins the Milken suit and another pending lawsuit against Southmark's former chairman Gene Phillips and vice chairman William

Friedman.

Milken pleaded guilty to unlawful securities trading in April 1990 and agreed to pay the government \$200 million in fines and \$400 million in restitution to benefit defrauded investors and clients. Both he and brother Lowell Milken have been barred from the securities business.

Drexel pleaded guilty to six felony counts of securities fraud to satisfy charges brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission and later filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors in February 1990.

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## Sidelines

### Study: Workers undertrained

HOUSTON (AP) — Petrochemical plants that hire contract workers provide little safety training for them, federal researchers report in a study draft.

In a yet to be released draft of the national study, the John Gray Institute in Beaumont reports petrochemical plants leave job training for contractors hired to perform those duties.

But many contractors provide little safety instruction, the Houston Chronicle reported in Friday editions.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration hired the institute, part of Lamar University, to study the use of contract workers in the wake of the Oct. 23, 1989, explosion and fire at a Phillips Petroleum plant in Pasadena.

The explosion injured 130 workers and killed 23 workers, including four employees of a contractor, Fish Engineering and Construction.

### Pennzoil cutting natural gas output

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. plans to retain a third of its marketable natural gas rather than sell it at a loss, the company said.

The depressed gas market, at its worst since the 1970s, led the Houston-based oil and gas company to announce Thursday it would reduce its annual production by as much as 50 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper said the company won't open the taps again until the price of the fuel improves.

"It's so far below what the intrinsic value should be that we have just chosen to limit our sales," Harper told the Houston Chronicle. "The crystal ball is a little cloudy as to what the future of natural gas prices is going to be."

Stung by three consecutive warm winters and a glut of fuel, gas prices are at their lowest level in 15 years.

### Judge favors MCorp again

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge ruled for the second time this year that regulators violated banking law in a dispute related to the collapse of MCorp, once Texas' second-largest bank holding company.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter ruled Wednesday the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. withheld money owed MCorp's New Braunfels bank after their 1989 takeover.

The \$17.1 million in dispute was lent to MBank Dallas by MBank New Braunfels.

After regulators seized the Dallas bank and 19 others owned by MCorp, MBank New Braunfels was told it could get only 80 percent of the money, the same percentage creditors would receive for claims from the liquidation of MBank Dallas.

But because some MBank Dallas creditors got 100 percent of their claims, Porter said regulators violated the National Bank Act by treating MBank New Braunfels unfairly.

### Bank reports 2nd quarter loss

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cullen Frost Bankers Inc., one of the state's largest banks, blamed a court ruling for a \$2.96 million loss in the second quarter.

The bank company Thursday said the 33 cents a share loss compared to a \$622,000 profit, 7 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Cullen Frost, after losing an appeal of a 1982 foreclosure dispute, settled the matter for \$5.4 million.

Excluding the suit and non-recurring securities gains of \$2 million during the three months ended June 30, the company said it would have reported a profit similar to the \$555,000 it earned in the first quarter.

Cullen Frost reported interest income of \$26.6 million during the quarter and non-interest income of \$15.3 million.

For the first six months of the year, the company lost \$2.4 million, 27 cents a share. That's compared to a \$1.1 million profit, or 13 cents a share, during the same period last year.

# Rumor uncorks black fears of white malice

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumor made sense to Early May, and she was alarmed. It was that inexpensive soda pop, a flier posted in her apartment building said, the kind her daughter liked to buy.

For weeks, the story burned through Harlem like wildfire: Low-priced brands of soda called Tropical Fantasy, A-Treat and Top Pop were made by the Ku Klux Klan with an ingredient to sterilize black men.

"My daughter used to buy those sodas and I told her, 'Don't buy them no more,'" said Early May, 62, who declined to give her last name. "I came from Alabama. That's why I believe it."

A block away down Malcolm X Boulevard, 17-year-old "Tosh" Williams repeated the rumor as he stood outside one of many small groceries dotting the Harlem neighborhood that makes up Tropical Fantasy's hottest market.

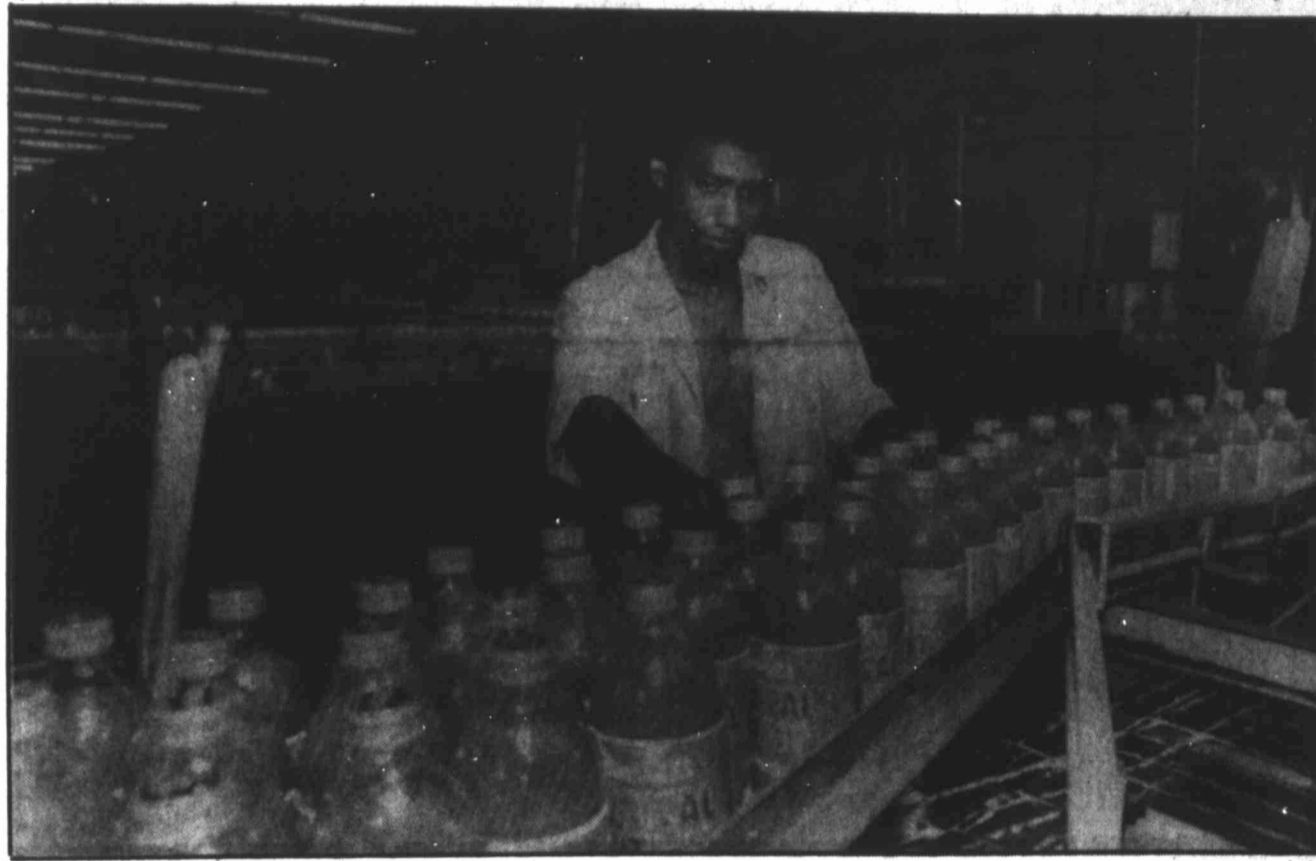
"I heard people talking about it, and I went into a store and saw the sign," Williams said. "It's cheap soda that makes you sterile." If anyone buys it now, he said, "They're fools."

This is a story about a rumor — how it nearly soured the success of a little soda company and how the company fought back and won. It's also about being black in America. It begins in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Bottling Co. was limping into bankruptcy in the mid-1980s, barely surviving on sales of seltzer when Eric Miller inherited the firm his grandfather founded in 1937.

The 33-year-old scion of bottlers revived the family business with shrewd marketing. He brought back the old line of fruit-flavored sodas, added a few more and changed the name from Crown and Glory to Tropical Fantasy. His strategy was to keep the price down, way below big-name competition like Pepsi and Coke.

Tropical Fantasy sold well in corner groceries from Boston to North Carolina, but Miller couldn't control the counter price. Soda was sold to shopkeepers, who charged up to 85 cents for what Miller intended to be a bargain. He solved the problem by printing the 49-cent price on the bottle cap. While he



BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Juan DeLeon, an employee of Brooklyn Bottling Co., checks the conveyor or Tropical Fantasy sodas recently. Tropical Fantasy was the target of a rumor campaign which claimed the soda contained an ingredient that sterilized black men.

was at it, he increased the bottle size from 12 ounces to 20. The new packaging made its debut Sept. 30, 1990. It was a smash.

"It just started selling, selling, selling," Miller said of those heady days.

Sales rose 50 percent in 1990, to \$12 million. Miller projected sales of \$15 million this year. Optimism lasted seven good months. But then the rumor struck.

By all accounts, it began in April. At least that's when the first flier was seen. It was April 3, to be exact, in Harlem.

Mel Johnson remembers the day. His company, WAM Beverage Distributors, owns half the fleet of 25 trucks that distribute Tropical Fantasy.

The anonymous handbills were crudely printed. The grammar was flawed. They got the KKK's full name wrong.

"ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!!" each handbill read. "Please be advise,

Top Pop, and Tropical Fantasy, also Treat '50 sodas are being manufactured by the Klu Klux Klan. Sodas contain stimulants to sterilize the black man, and who knows what else!!!!

"You have been warned," it concluded. "Please save the children."

Three days later, the same flier turned up in Brooklyn.

"Overnight, the thing mushroomed to no end," Johnson said. "Outside school buildings and churches, we seen kids on the street, giving out these fliers." The youngsters, when asked, said some guy paid them \$5. What guy? They couldn't say.

The rumor flew and spread and stuck wherever it went. It galloped over the Brooklyn Bridge to East New York, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Coney Island. "One of my drivers went into the Coney Island section," Johnson said. "A group of kids started throwing bottles at the truck yelling 'Get out of here! You

sterilize blacks!!!"

It fanned out into Queens. It leaped westward over the Hudson River into New Jersey where Mary Truesdale, in Englewood, heard her nephew say a couple of his friends weren't drinking the stuff.

Truesdale came across an article in the newspaper debunking the rumor and gave it to her 7-year-old son, Brian, to take to school, where the teacher discussed it with the class. "The teacher thanked me. The students were interested, especially West Indian kids who have relatives in the city who had heard about it," Truesdale said.

And still the rumor passed from friend to friend, from child to parent.

Rosemarie Mulero looks after truants at a school in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. She's also the wife of a Brooklyn Bottling truck driver. One day in the school staff lounge, she overheard one black teacher warn another not to drink Tropical Fantasy.

Another day, as Mulero was about to drink from a bottle of the soda, a girl about 14 years old walked into her office. "She said, 'Mrs. Mulero, don't drink that soda' and I said 'Why?' and she said, 'You're going to get sterile.'" She said she saw it on the news.

About 20 inquiries came in to the Food and Drug Administration, FDA spokesman Herman Janiger said. "We didn't believe it, but we decided to investigate," he said.

Soda samples were checked for the presence of saltpeter, potassium nitrate, an anaphrodisiac. Investigators visited Brooklyn Bottling. They checked the warehouse, the raw materials area, the production line. Nothing unusual was found.

At Brooklyn Bottling, meanwhile, things went from worse to worse yet.

Grocers couldn't move the soda. Some shoved unsold bottles to the back of their coolers; others stopped ordering it.

Top Pop, made by Premium Beverage Packers Inc. of Wyomissing, Pa., and A-Treat, made in Allentown, Pa., lost business, too. But they depended less on the New York market.

Eric Miller had the most to lose, and he was the angriest. A man proud that his company of 125 workers is staffed largely by minorities, who likes the idea of offering poorer consumers a good deal on soda, he saw the rumor as an absurd attack and set about to stop it.

Miller hired Robin Verges, a public relations consultant expert in African-American concerns. Her efforts paid off immediately when New York Mayor David Dinkins, a black man, agreed to drink Tropical Fantasy on television.

The news media jumped on the story. The Ku Klux Klan came out with a disclaimer: "The KKK is not in the bottling business." Wizard James Farrands of Sanford, N.C., told a weekly magazine. Editorials in the city's major and minority newspapers raised stern voices against believing hurtful nonsense. Brooklyn Bottling employees met with the PTA and church leaders.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

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