

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

115 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 47

July 28, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

\$1 News stand

22 branches to close 45 Southwest branches sold

DALLAS (AP) — The government thrift bailout agency has sold 45 of the 68 branches of Southwest Federal Savings Association and decided to pay depositors of the rest.

Twenty-two Southwest branches, including ones at Big Spring and Colorado City, will close. The Big Spring branch has \$20 million in deposits and 849 accounts, an agency spokeswoman said.

Temple-Inland Inc., the Diboll-based forest products company that was the biggest buyer of Texas thrifts last year, bought the Southwest branches Friday in its largest acquisition of 1991.

The company's Dallas-based thrift, Guaranty Federal Savings Bank, will take eight of the branches. The other 38 will go to its Kilgore Federal Savings and Loan of Kilgore.

"I would characterize this as a

big step toward the size we want to be. But are we finished? Not necessarily," said David Dolben, Temple-Inland's chief accounting officer.

The company beat nine others for Southwest, which had assets of \$3.9 billion on June 30 and was one of the largest unresolved thrift failures in Texas. Deposits totaled about \$3 billion.

The Resolution Trust Corp. will help the transaction by advancing \$1.47 billion to the Temple-Inland thrifts and retaining about \$3.75 billion of Southwest's assets for later sale. The Southwest failure will cost taxpayers \$677 million, the RTC estimated.

The sale and closing of Southwest's branches is one of the most complex deals structured by the RTC in Texas, agency spokeswoman Teresa McUsic said.

● SOUTHWEST page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

MDA 'poker run'

Benny Patterson, Alene Watson and Gene Williams look at some of the motorcycles parked after area motorcyclists completed a poker run benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday. In spite of rain, more than 100 people

turned out for the run and barbecue lunch. Some 30 riders participated in the 93-mile run from Big Spring to Lake J.B. Thomas, with more than \$1,000 collected for MDA.

Mitchell County: Redistricting plan has 60% Hispanics

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — An alternate Mitchell County commissioner precinct redistricting plan recently completed has drawn a precinct with 60 percent Hispanics and 12.7 percent blacks.

Commissioners, who tentatively passed a plan with 40.48 per-

cent Hispanics and 4.3 percent blacks July 15, will probably consider the new plan before adopting a final one, said County Judge Ray Mayo.

Some local Hispanics have threatened to file a civil rights voting lawsuit if a precinct with at least 65 percent minorities is not created. Hispanics comprise

● REDISTRICTING page 7-A

40-year search continues

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Ken Baker, who once lived in Howard County, has been searching for his mother and youngest sister for 40 years.

But what Baker didn't know was that some of his family was searching for him, and he found relatives living only four miles from his home, now in San Marcos. Baker began looking for his mother in 1951, when he was 20 years old. So far, his search has led him to cousins, nieces and one 90-year-old half-sister, Inez Koon, who lives in New Mexico. But no solid evidence has been discovered.

The mystery begins in 1931 with Baker's parents, Looney Vespus Thompson, 51, wed Anna Lee Jacks, his 14-year-old niece by marriage. Jacks was the daughter of Thompson's deceased wife's sister.

L.V. "Babe" Thompson was born in Buffalo Gap, Texas, in 1880. He died in 1943 and is buried in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring. Anna Lee Jacks was born in Colorado City in 1917. They wed in 1931 in Portales, N.M., and the license has "second marriage" written at the bottom. Baker said both Thompson and Jacks falsified their ages.

"Anna would have probably needed parental permission to

marry — she was only 14," Baker said.

The Thompsons had three children: James Kenneth, Betty Lou and a younger daughter, whose name Baker does not know. Baker learned of his youngest sister in 1951, when he talked with Koon.

Baker met his first cousin, Genevieve Jacks Benson, in May this year through Koon. Benson, from Columbus, Ohio, said Koon related the story of Anna Lee and the youngest child.

"She left the baby in a suitcase in a Los Angeles hotel with a note to Emily Ann McKaughan to please

● LOST page 7-A



Associated Press photo

Kimberly Gillespie lays a rose on the casket of her late husband Maj. John Gillespie on Feb. 23, 1991, at a cemetery in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Gillespie, an Army doctor, died in Saudi Arabia in a jeep accident.

Flames still burning from Gulf war

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

One year ago, on the quiet fringe of Geneva, Arab sheiks gathered in a plush Swiss hotel to shape a new world order for oil. Off in a distant desert, 45-ton battle tanks were rumbling into position, awaiting an order of a different kind.

The rest of the world, unsuspecting, was looking elsewhere those lazy days of July 1990, toward the booming U.S. stock market, or the bombastic Boris Yeltsin, or the beaches and backwoods of vacation season.

Then, on Aug. 2, lightning struck. The Iraqi army invaded Kuwait and stunned the world, shaking it awake from a midsummer dream of peace after a long Cold War.

Weeks of crisis followed. Nations stood united as never before, the U.S. military unleashed its awesome might, and in the end an aggressive Third World power was beaten back.

The upheaval in the Persian Gulf enhanced America's global role and rejuvenated the United Nations. It may even have helped clear a path toward settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But after 12 months of invasion, standoff, war and cease-fire, flames still rage in the gulf, and the map remains cluttered with uncertainties.

For one, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, with half his army intact and his nuclear aims now confirmed, continues to hold down the command bunker in Baghdad. For another, more than 40,000 U.S. troops still man positions close to Iraq, their homecomings subject to change.

For a third, oil aflame and oil afloat still pose perils in the gulf.

A fourth great uncertainty lies buried in the desert sands, in nameless, numberless graves.

The Pentagon reported 148 Americans killed in action. But the full human cost of invasion, counterattack and civil war may never be known. Greenpeace estimates up to 200,000 Iraqis and 5,000 Kuwaitis died.

Among all the unknowns a year after Iraq tried to swallow its wealthy neighbor, veteran observers sound sure of one thing: The crisis and its climax have not

Related stories, page 5-A

ushered in a new period of stability and goodwill in the Mideast.

"This 'new world order,' putting right to wrong, having the lion sleep with the lamb — that balloon is going to be deflated very quickly," Kamel Abu Jaber of the Jordan Institute for Middle East Studies predicted in an interview.

The lion turned loose a year ago was the Iraqi army's Republican

Guard, whose tanks took over Kuwait within hours, chasing Emir Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah and his "despotic, corrupt" ruling family into exile in Saudi Arabia.

Their quarrel was rooted in money — big money. The Iraqis said they lost billions of petrodollars when Kuwaiti overproduction drove down oil prices. They were embittered, too, by the emir's demand for repayment of Kuwaiti billions that bankrolled Iraq's war with Iran in the 1980s.

Six days before the invasion, at the Geneva meeting, Kuwait had

● WAR page 7-A

Time frame for war, aftermath

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a brief chronology of the events that began a year ago with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait:

1990

AUG. 2 — Iraq's army invades and occupies Kuwait, climax of dispute over oil money and territorial claims. U.S. imposes economic sanctions on Iraq.

AUG. 6 — U.N. Security Council clamps total embargo on Iraq.

AUG. 7 — President Bush orders deployment of U.S. troops to Persian Gulf.

AUG. 8 — Iraq declares Kuwait part of Iraq.

OCT. 16 — Soviet Union launches mediation effort.

NOV. 8 — Bush orders additional 150,000 troops to gulf; U.S. contingent in Arab-Western coalition eventually totals half-million troops.

NOV. 29 — U.N. Security Council gives Iraq six weeks to pull out of Kuwait before U.S. and allies attack.

DEC. 7 — Iraq announces it is freeing thousands of foreigners held hostage during crisis.

1991

JAN. 9 — Secretary of State Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz meet in Geneva but fail to defuse crisis.

JAN. 12 — Congress votes authority to Bush to wage war in gulf.

JAN. 15 — Last-minute French peace effort fails. Soviet mediation failed earlier.

JAN. 17 — Desert Storm air war begins. Iraq attacks Israel with Scud missiles.

JAN. 25 — Allies say Iraqis dump Kuwaiti crude oil into gulf from off-

shore terminal.

FEB. 23 — Allies launch ground offensive against Iraqi troops.

FEB. 25 — Saddam orders beaten forces to withdraw from Kuwait. Retreating Iraqis set hundreds of Kuwaiti oil wells ablaze.

FEB. 26 — Kuwaiti resistance declares Kuwait City liberated.

FEB. 27 — Bush suspends offensive combat operations.

MARCH 3 — Iraqi military accepts U.N. Security Council's strict terms for formal cease-fire.

MARCH 12 — Iraqi troops crush Shiite Muslim rebellion in southern Iraq. They later put down Kurdish uprising in north, touching off mass flight of Kurdish refugees.

APRIL 11 — Security Council announces formal end to Gulf War, accepting Iraq's pledge to pay war

● CHRONOLOGY page 7-A

Football Hall of Fame inducts five. Story on page 1-B.

Shotgun wedding? See how it's done in West Texas. Story, page 1-C.



Franco's Catering and Bakery caters to culinary whims. Details, page 1-D.

Sidelines

Wingtips of planes brush on taxiway

GRAPEVINE (AP) — An American Airlines jetliner and a smaller American Eagle commuter plane brushed wingtips Saturday afternoon while taxiing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. No injuries were reported, said D-FW Airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti. "Shortly after 3 p.m., an MD-80 and a commuter aircraft, a Jetstream 31, were taxiing and apparently touched each other on a taxiway or clipped wings," Ms. Biasatti said.

The mishap, on taxiway 32 on the airport's west side, did not affect traffic, she added.

Passengers from both planes were transported to terminals by airport buses, Ms. Biasatti said.

The passengers were to be placed on other planes for the continuation of their flights, said Laura Hurd, an American Airlines spokeswoman.

"We will do our very best to accommodate them," she said.

There were 117 passengers and six crew members on the jetliner, Flight 602 from Dallas-Fort Worth to Oklahoma City, Ms. Hurd said.

Experts say law aids officer in case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former prosecutors say provisions in a Texas law that grand jurors are obligated to consider will likely clear a Fort Worth police officer who was videotaped repeatedly striking a handcuffed suspect with a nightstick.

Officer Edward Parnell III was videotaped July 3 striking auto theft suspect Ernest Anderson, 21, at least 28 times after stopping his patrol car on Interstate 30. Parnell was driving Anderson to a police station when Anderson kicked out a rear window and tried to jump out onto the interstate.

Parnell was arrested two days later on suspicion of aggravated assault and suspended with pay.

But as prosecutors continue to prepare for a grand jury presentation, the case appears to be more complicated than the videotape might suggest, legal experts say.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80 DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

AJRA JUNIOR RODEO. July 24-27 at the rodeo bowl, 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$4. Children, \$1.50.

SUNSET TAVERN. Dance to live band. No cover charge. "Deuces Wild." Benny Hatfield, Tommy Lucas and others jamming. Sunday matinee, 4 p.m. N. Birdwell Lane. Paul & Gloria.

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

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Doyle Hoggard playing Country & Western. Martha.

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

HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a class in Nurse Aide, Mondays and Thursdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday. For more information call 264-5131.

FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM. Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays at 5 p.m. Public Welcome. 2000 W. FM 700.

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

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-8811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly;
\$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9.50 monthly. Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties.
\$8.75 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

A bumpy ride in Legislature's second week

AUSTIN (AP) — The wheels didn't fall off the budget-cutting bandwagon during the Legislature's second week. But lawmakers felt a shimmy.

The 30-day special session hits the halfway mark Monday, and much work remains.

Bills designed to merge agencies, cut spending, eliminate state jobs and raise fees to bridge a projected \$4.8 billion deficit aren't law yet. A 1992-93 state government budget isn't written yet. A way to fund all \$57 billion or more of the budget's cost hasn't been found yet.

This special session opened with resolute accord as Gov. Ann

Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis jumped behind the 975 budget reform ideas offered by Comptroller John Sharp's audit of state government. A Republican group even urged Sharp, a Democrat, to change parties.

But in Week Two, the bandwagon struck some potholes. Among the rattles:

— One of the first major bills adopted wasn't to cut spending but to borrow money. To build more prisons, the Senate voted to sell \$1.1 billion in state bonds, at a cost of about \$100 million a year in interest, while the House OK'd selling \$440 million in bonds.

News Analysis

— During debate on merging several environmental agencies into one, Lewis voiced frustration with guerilla tactics of special interest lobbyists. He said they were "feeding amendments in the back door" to lawmakers who then proposed the measures without knowing what they did. "It's been happening all week," Lewis growled. "I've had a belly full of it."

— The Senate ground to a halt all day Tuesday when Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, filibustered what she called an unconstitutional

provision in a bill to save \$1.1 billion with streamlined state financial practices. Ms. Krier finally tired and was outvoted 29-1 in a post-midnight roll call. Senate leaders privately said they were vulnerable to more filibusters as the remaining days dwindle.

— The House endured what Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, called a "wild night" of changing education laws. It prompted a walkout by 42 lawmakers angry over a vote to stop funding 3-year-old pre-kindergarten. Speaker Lewis said the House should focus on the budget, not on "reinventing the wheel."

— The Senate postponed debate

on a lynch pin of Sharp's plan — a bill merging 32 occupational licensing agencies into one. Strong opposition from doctors and some trades reportedly forced the delay.

— Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, argued against merging the Youth Commission and Juvenile Probation Commission into a new health and welfare super agency, saying: "I'm not down here to do what John Sharp wants to, just because John Sharp wants to do it."

Greg Hartman, a top aide to the comptroller, said an estimated 70 percent to 80 percent of Sharp's \$4 billion budget-cutting program was moving forward.



Cotton comeback

ACUFF — Jere Mimms, right, and his sons Brady, left, and Marty, center, are shown in their cotton field northeast of Acuff last week.

Nearly 3 million acres of cotton on the South Plains has received well-timed rains to survive a month of severe weather.

Associated Press photo

Local officials clean up beach waste

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — As state and federal agencies investigate how hundreds of pounds of debris — including medical waste — made it ashore, local tourist officials are working to calm visitors' qualms about health concerns.

United States Coast Guard and Texas General Land Office officials are sorting through the garbage, which includes pills, syringes and veterinary supplies, to determine the culprit.

"We're 99-percent certain it's Mexican waste," said Billy Horton, with the state land office. "But we don't know for sure."

The waste, which began showing up on Texas beaches near Corpus Christi Wednesday, is believed to have originated in Mexico, because

most of the packaging and labeling is in Spanish and markings say the material was made in Mexico.

Tree limbs, bamboo and other Gulf flotsam, which tends to wash up periodically, came simultaneously with the medical supplies this week.

By Friday afternoon, workers had collected some 400 pounds of garbage from 13 miles of county beaches, including 70 pounds of medical waste, said Nueces County Beach Services Director Chris Lawrence.

But hard-working cleanup crews haven't eliminated all evidence of the trash, although most of the medical waste had been removed. And Port Aransas Mayor J.C. Barr said publicity about the waste has spooked some visitors, as clean-up

efforts continue.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lanette Nolte said there hasn't been any complaints about the beaches from merchants or tourists, although several vacationers called Friday, to check the beach-to-waste ratio.

Tony Amos, a scientist at the UT Marine Science Institute, says the waste may have flowed into the Gulf from a Mexican river.

"It's possible that this was river-borne into the Gulf because of all the driftwood and tree stumps," Amos said.

Lawrence said someone could have seen the massive amounts of flotsam and taken advantage of the situation to dump the medical and veterinary waste.

Report to detail need for housecleaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service needs a major housecleaning to eliminate problem agents, beef up supervision and revamp the way it handles misconduct allegations, says a review board, according to sources familiar with the findings.

Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett appointed the nine-member panel in May to investigate corruption allegations in the agency's Southwest region. It found that problems there were symptomatic of troubles in Customs nationwide, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The board, whose conclusions have not officially been released, is calling for massive reassignment of employees, careful evaluations of all offices to weed out problem agents, elimination of an "old boys network" that has allowed agent supervision to collapse, and appointment of a "reform czar" to oversee the changes, the sources said Friday.

In addition, the panel found that the method for reporting possible corruption among Customs officials needs an overhaul, as managers are often ruling on agents' complaints against

managers, the sources said. A proposed change would require that all allegations of management misconduct be referred promptly to internal affairs at headquarters.

Just two days earlier, Hallett offered a more upbeat characterization of the panel's findings, telling an interviewer that its members found "the allegations of systemic corruption simply do not exist, and they interviewed over 150 people."

Panel chairman Frank Keating agreed in a separate interview Wednesday that it found no widespread corruption.

The overall tenor of the report, which Customs has said will be released sometime next week, is extremely hard-hitting, the sources said.

The panel was formed after former agent Louis Smit said publicly that he and fellow agent John Graham had told their boss in the fall of 1988 of other law enforcement agencies' allegations that there was corruption in the Customs Service's Southwest region. Smit said he and Graham suffered retaliation — including harassment and reassignment to menial desk jobs — after reporting the allegations.

Smit said such a conclusion is a strong indictment of the agency. "The last time I checked definitions and my federal manuals ... failure to promptly investigate integrity violations ... is malfeasance," Smit said in an interview from Las Vegas, where he now works as an investigator for a private firm.

"When you have two or more people to accomplish that, that is called a conspiracy ... to obstruct justice," he said. "If a blue-ribbon panel has found management is guilty of doing that, then I don't know how they define it, but that is corruption."

Hallett and Keating said the panel's decisions were unanimous. Five members, including Keating, the general counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Developing, were from outside the Customs Service.

Woman aids in search of missing U.S. soldiers

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area woman who has worn a bracelet for a missing Navy officer for 22 years is joining the serviceman's family in organizing a white-ribbon campaign after a photograph drew national attention to the man and other missing U.S. soldiers.

Lisa King has worn a \$2.50 bracelet bearing Navy Lt. Larry Stevens' name since she was 13. A friend's father returned from Vietnam in May 1969 and urged her to wear the bracelet "until in your heart you know he comes home."

In the early 1970s people often purchased the bracelets, adorned with the name of a missing serviceman, to show compassion.

Ms. King said she broke into a cold sweat last week when she first saw the photograph that purportedly depicts Stevens and two other U.S. servicemen, who still may be held captive in Vietnam.

"I do believe it's him, very much so. I still believe he's alive. I still believe they're there," she said.

Stevens' plane was shot down Feb. 14, 1969, over Vietnam.

The Pentagon and Vietnam both have declared the picture, obtained from a Cambodian group, a hoax. Even the American Defense Institute, the group that released the photo, is unsure of its validity.

But Ms. King is not dissuaded. "It didn't lessen anything," said Ms. King, who moved to the Houston suburb of Tomball last

month from California. "Too much has happened, too many things. There's no denying that that's Larry. There's too much of a resemblance."

Ms. King said she has marched, protested and solicited signatures on petitions to get more information about servicemen who still are listed as Missing In Action.

Five years ago, she traced down Stevens' mother, Gladys Fleckenstein. The two met in person in 1989 and since then have worked closely in the search for Stevens.

"They're like family. I love them dearly. I love them like I do my parents," Ms. King said. Her two children know Stevens' story and 11-year-old son, Michael Scott, has worn his own MIA bracelet with Stevens' name for six years.

The women, who usually call each other several times a month, have renewed enthusiasm for a white ribbon campaign to serve as a reminder of the prisoners of war and MIAs.

"I don't know that it accomplishes anything," Ms. King said. "It was something I had to do for me."

HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.
Big Spring Herald
209 E. 3rd 263-0400

We Deliver!
5-Gal. Bottle ... \$4.30
Senior Citizens ... \$3.00
BYOB 25¢ Per Gal.
Ask About Our Ice Prices
Third Coast Water Company
209 E. 3rd 263-0400

RITZ
401 MAIN
Child \$1.50 Adult \$1.50
WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN
Starring Gabriella Anwar
5:10-7:10-9:10
DYING YOUNG
Starring Julia Roberts
5:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
STARTS WED. HOT SHOTS
PG Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:25 ULTRA STEREO
R Point Break ULTRA STEREO
2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY
G 101 Dalmatians
1:40-3:30-5:15-7:00
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY
R Terminator 2
1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45 ULTRA STEREO
Problem Child 2 PG-13
9:30 Nightly
The Bear PG
Wed. & Thurs.
Morning 10 A.M.
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

USDA Choice Regular Rib Eye Dinner
Dinners include choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf & Texas Toast.
FM 700
\$5.99
Only **GOLDEN CORRAL**

Big Spring Shrine Club
Presents our 41st Annual Shrine Circus Sept. 16, 1991 in the Rodeo Bowl at the Howard County Fair Grounds.
Tickets are on sale now by local shriners. Business and families will be contacted by the local Big Spring Shrine Lodge. Save by purchasing tickets early.
SHRINE CIRCUS
J.C. YARBROUGH-CHAIRMAN
BIG SPRING SHRINE CIRCUS

SPORTING GOODS SALE
50% OFF Selected Groups
Plus Many Other Great Specials
NEAL'S
1903 South Gregg Phone 263-7351

DIVISION II COAHOMA UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Wish to thank the following contributors for their help in defraying the cost of our National Tournament in San Angelo.
Dorothy Garrett
Tucker Construction
Daryl Rich Oilfield Electrical
B.B.&C. Transport
Eddie's Barber Shop
NTS Communications
Grady & Sue Tindol
Wal-Mart
Trio Fuels
Metha Rich
Winn-Dixie
Grantham Water Well Service
George Newsom
Walls Outlets
Bill Blalack
Smith Auto
Gale's Bakery
Big Spring Tire
Hernandez Station
Jake Parrish
Sherry Wegner Insurance
Phillips Machine Shop
Ultra-Video
Big Spring Printing
Borden's Snacks-Curtis Hawkins
Do-It-Center
Dr. Pepper
KBST
Tex-Pure
Trim-Way

Nati
Gonza
WASHINGTON
senior Hou
Justice D
Florida br
plugged Ba
merce Int
cover oper
about the
financial c
The Just
Florida's d
financial i
the state l
agency co
cover op
released F
The doc
by House
Chairman
Texas, wh
credible"
would pr
Alder
MILWAU
murder sp
frey Da
motivated,
alderman
"A blind
race crim
victims w
black peop
man Mich
threatened
ditions in
prove by l
Of 11
Dahmer's
black, one
was white
11th victi
Sears, 26,
since spri
Meanwh
confessed
Ohio. Th
reported;
sources it
Repor
NEW YO
administ
getting G
on steps t
dent Sadr
reported t
After Pe
plans to
Iraq's sec
voiced re
position,
reported,
sources.
Preside
Egypt dis
ed bombi
officials t
Saudi
missile b
tect its a
craft resu
ing possi
officials sa
Turkey
briefings
tions laun
last wee

Nation

Gonzalez questions agency on BCCI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior House Democrat says the Justice Department's use of Florida branches of the scandal-plagued Bank of Credit and Commerce International in undercover operations raises questions about the agency's handling of financial crimes.

The Justice Department asked Florida's comptroller to keep the financial institution operating in the state last year so the federal agency could use accounts for covert operations, documents released Friday show.

The documents were released by House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who said he found it "incredible" that the department would pressure Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis "to keep open a crime-infested financial institution."

The attempt was unsuccessful. Lewis ordered BCCI to close its Florida operations in March 1990 and seized \$15 million of its assets after the bank admitted laundering drug money through its Tampa office. The Florida closure became final last January.

Luxembourg-based BCCI is at the center of a worldwide scandal involving allegations of fraud and money laundering.

In related developments: —In London, charred BCCI documents were found in a burned warehouse where two firefighters died, officials of the Fire Brigades Union said.

Alderman: Murder spree racist

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The murder spree attributed to Jeffrey Dahmer is racially motivated, a black activist city alderman charged Saturday.

"A blind man can see this is a race crime. The majority of his victims were black. He hates black people, period," said Alderman Michael McGee, who has threatened violence if racial conditions in Milwaukee don't improve by 1995.

Of 11 bodies discovered in Dahmer's apartment, nine were black, one was Laotian and one was white. Police identified the 11th victim Saturday as Anthony Sears, 26, of Milwaukee, missing since spring of 1989.

Meanwhile, Dahmer, 31, has confessed to killing a man in Ohio. The Milwaukee Journal reported Saturday, quoting police sources it didn't identify.

Police in Bath Township, Ohio, confirmed they have sealed off the grounds of Dahmer's former home there and will search for body parts Monday.

The Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal quoted unidentified police sources saying Dahmer had sex with a man, killed him and buried him near his home while he has living with his parents in 1978.

Township police Capt. John Gardner wouldn't comment on the report but confirmed that Bath and Summit County detectives were interviewing Dahmer on Saturday in jail in Milwaukee.

Police in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis said Milwaukee authorities had contacted them about the possibility that Dahmer killed someone while living with his grandmother.

Report: Allies voicing reservations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bush administration is having trouble getting Gulf War allies to agree on steps to deal with Iraqi president Saddam Hussein, it was reported today.

After Pentagon briefings about plans to bomb what is left of Iraq's secret weapons sites, allies voiced reservations, or even opposition, The New York Times reported, citing unidentified sources.

President Hosni Mubarek of Egypt disliked the idea of renewed bombing, U.S. and Egyptian officials told the Times.

Saudi Arabia wants Patriot missile batteries replaced to protect its air bases should allied aircraft resume bombing Iraq, fearing possible Iraqi reprisals, officials said.

Turkey demanded detailed briefings on any military operations launched from its bases and last week briefly halted U.S. reconnaissance flights over Iraq in a disagreement over allied chain of command, a U.S. official said.

Israel has asked for 72 hours notice to prepare its defenses against any Iraqi retaliation and asked that its hotline to the Pentagon be restored. It was dismantled this spring.

Pentagon sources said U.S. military officials were briefing British and French officials about plans to bomb not "only" Iraqi nuclear sites, but also "leadership sites," including Saddam.

France has reserved making any decision about whether to join allied punitive actions aimed at Iraqi facilities, a U.S. official said.

Britain is generally seen as supportive of the Bush's position that he wants the broadest possible allied participation in any attacks.



MOSCOW — Two young Muscovites display Russian matrioshka dolls portraying Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, U.S. President George Bush and some other well-known politicians in Moscow Saturday. These dolls cost about \$15.

Soviet poll: Government control of industry supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in three key Soviet republics favor continued government control of most industries, showing only lukewarm support for transforming the system into a market economy, a Times Mirror survey said Saturday.

Preliminary results of the poll by the Times Mirror Center for The People and The Press were announced on the eve of President Bush's Moscow summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Support for a free market economy in Russia and other Soviet republics is modest at best and there is little evidence in the research that the Russian public is ready, willing or able to easily adapt to a free market economy," Times Mirror said.

Fifty-four percent of those polled in the European part of Russia, 53 percent in the Ukraine and 76 percent in Lithuania approved of efforts to establish a free market economy. However, the slim majority in both Russia and the Ukraine fall within the poll's margin of error. The poll did not cover people who live in the part of Russia that lies in Asia, east of the Ural Mountains.

The picture changed dramatically when the questions got specific, such as whether certain industries should be state-controlled or privatized. Then, majorities favored private ownership only in the area of agriculture.

State or cooperative control of heavy industry was favored by 79 percent in Russia, 86 percent in the Ukraine and 69 percent in Lithuania. There were also majorities in all three republics against private ownership of the phone system, radio and television, trains and buses, schools, and electricity.

Only in Lithuania, which is seeking independence from the Soviet Union, did a clear majority say they favored changing to a capitalist society, with 29 percent approving capitalism as found in the United States or Germany and 38 percent preferring "a modified form of capitalism such as found in Sweden."

Forty percent of those polled in Russia and 49 percent in the Ukraine favored one or the other form of capitalism, while 36 percent in Russia and 27 percent in the Ukraine favored the option described as a more democratic type of socialism. In both republics, 10 percent held out for status quo communism.

Even in Lithuania, only 20 percent said banks mainly should be privately owned, 16 percent said most newspapers should be private, 31 percent said consumer goods should be manufactured privately and 43 percent said shops should be mainly private.

The survey was based on face-to-face interviews with 2,210 people in households selected at random. The interviews were conducted between April 15 and May 5.

World

Troops flush Croatian police

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav air force jet fired on Croatian forces Saturday, while ground fighting in the breakaway republic erupted into clashes with federal tanks and troops.

The aerial attack marked an escalation of combat in Croatia, where 10 people were reported killed in an overnight assault by about 200 troops and 11 tanks on the town of Glina, south of the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

The jet rocketed Croatian forces near Ilok, in eastern Croatia, after they had shot at the plane while it was on patrol. No casualties were reported.

About 50 people have been killed in three days of fighting involving Croatian police, ethnic Serb militias and the federal army.

More than 200 people have been killed in Croatia and Slovenia since the republics declared independence on June 25.

By evening, however, Croatia was reported to be mostly quiet.

The Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug said at least 24 people died in Friday's fighting. The 10 reported killed in the overnight assault on Glina apparently were in addition to the 24.

Also Saturday, Italian Foreign Minister Gianni de Michelis told reporters in Dubrovnik that the European Community, meeting Monday in Brussels, likely would decide to send a three-member group back to Yugoslavia.

That could signal the beginning of a diplomatic effort to end the fighting in Croatia, similar to that which led to a cease-fire in Slovenia.

Observers set up in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A 110-person United Nations' observer force prepared Saturday to investigate human rights abuses as a first step toward ending the 11-year civil war.

The mission has set up an office at a hotel in the capital. Members will spend the first two months compiling reports of abuses and investigating them in San Salvador and in five provinces.

U.N. spokesman Mario Zamorano said Saturday the civilian, military and police observers will spend the first week or so organizing their work before fanning out into the field.

The observer mission was agreed upon this year by the rightist government and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the leftist guerrilla coalition that has fought a succession of U.S.-backed governments. More than 75,000 people have been killed in the conflict, many of them by death squads.

Human-rights watchdog groups blame security forces for most of the atrocities, but the rebels have been held responsible for hundreds of kidnappings and non-combat slayings.

The observer force is the first tangible result of U.N.-mediated peace negotiations.

Rebel leaders have insisted that the United Nations verify the end of human-rights abuses as one of the principal conditions for calling a cease-fire. Disagreement remains over how and to what extent to purge the military of abusers.

Labor movement threatens strikes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The nation's largest labor movement on Saturday threatened the government with strikes and a tax boycott to protest secret government payments to a rival group affiliated with the Inkatha Freedom Party.

In a declaration at its national conference, the 1.25-million-member Congress of South African Trade Unions joined a growing list of anti-apartheid groups calling for the government's resignation amid the growing scandal over the secret payments.

A focus of criticism in the scandal, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, said later Saturday that he did not feel he should have to resign.

"I think that I am not really responsible for the problems we are experiencing. I've told the president ... and he has accepted my viewpoint," Vlok said in a television interview.

Vlok, who commands the police, has come under fire because security police requested the money for Inkatha. The African National Congress — Inkatha's bitter rival — says this bolsters ANC allegations of police bias toward Inkatha in factional battles that have killed more than 6,000 people in the past five years.

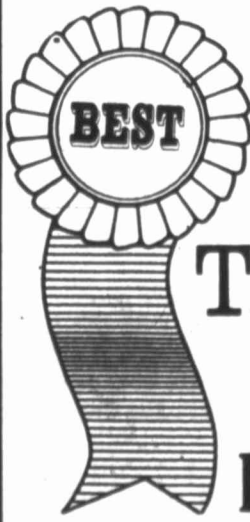
Police said Saturday that three people had died, 10 were wounded and five arrested in political unrest throughout the country during the previous 24 hours.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions, which has close ties to the ANC, issued a declaration saying: "This illegal war is not a project of individual ministers: the government as a whole ... is involved and bears collective responsibility for the massacres, destruction and destabilization."

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 hrs.

The One You Chose As
Best Breakfast
Best Chicken Fried Steak
And Friendliest
Service In Town
Thanks For Your Vote
The Wilkerson Family
HOMER, STINA, & OPAL



1601 Gregg

267-3281



St. Mary's Episcopal School

offers

AGE 3 THROUGH GRADE 3

Small Classes
Individual Instruction
Accelerated Learning
Dedicated Faculty

and

AN EXTENDED DAY OF ENRICHMENT

following the regular academic day

11:30-5:30

Call 263-0203 for Enrollment Information

118 Cedar • Big Spring

Celebrating Our 31st Anniversary

St. Mary's welcomes qualified students of any race, sex, religious preference or national origin.

Opinion

Herald opinion

Choices are complicated

No one ever said being an informed citizen is easy. The issues to be decided by the Aug. 10 election are fairly complicated and raise a lot of questions.

There are two state constitutional amendments on the ballot. Proposition 2, providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students, is pretty cut and dried. The amendment, if approved, permits the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue and sell up to \$300 million in additional bonds to finance loans under the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program.

With federal student aid drying up and college costs continuing to increase, it makes sense to pass this amendment to assist state students in obtaining higher education.

Proposition 1 is a lot more complicated. This amendment would allow voters in the newly formed county education districts to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property.

Under the new school finance law, Senate Bill 351 created 188 county education districts. These CEDs form a new taxing entity subject to the same tax codes that regulate the school districts.

Under current law, according to information from the Texas Legislative Council, property owners have constitutionally required total and partial exemptions under the CED, including a \$5,000 general homestead exemption and a \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled. And, under current law, the CED may decide to tax personal property not used to produce income.

What Proposition 1 does is take the authority to grant these exemptions and the authority to decide whether to tax personal property out of the hands of the CEDs and gives it to the voters of each CED.

The CEDs were formed for the purpose of combining a portion of the tax funds of several schools districts so the money could be distributed more evenly between the poor and the wealthy schools. There are some serious questions about the legality of the plan, which is currently being challenged in court. Proponents of Proposition 1 argue it indirectly endorses the school refinancing plan and should be rejected on those grounds.

Unfortunately, we do not have time to wait until the constitutionality of the law is settled by the courts; we have to vote now on the proposed amendment.

In addition to the proposed amendments, voters are being given a second ballot asking them to make decisions about the CED exemptions and personal property taxes.

If Proposition 1 fails, the votes on the CED issues will be moot. Before we can make decisions affecting the CEDs, we have to change the state Constitution to allow us to do so.

Generally, the CED ballots let voters authorize the amount of the homestead exemptions and decide whether the local CED should tax personal property. In other words, voters get to establish some limits on taxation, rather than giving that authority to the governing board of the CEDs.

One of the main concerns local voters are expressing is the fear of having personal property taxed. While officials are currently saying the cost of assessing personal property would be higher than the amount collected, it is still a fact that approximately 100 of the state's 1,200 school districts do tax personal property. To add a personal tax on automobiles, airplanes and boats would be fairly easy under current licensing procedures. One way to counter the threat of a personal property tax would be to vote for Proposition 1 and to vote against the taxation of personal property on the CED ballot.

If Proposition 1 fails, the authority to tax personal property for the CED is given to the CED board and not to the voters.

On the other hand, if the court rules CEDs are illegal, Proposition 1 will be just one more useless amendment attached to the state constitution.

We recommend voting for Proposition 1 and Proposition 2 and against the taxation by the CED of tangible personal property.

Mailbag

Big Spring: Such a wonderful town

To the editor:
Why would anyone balk at living in the wonderful town of Big Spring? Why get upset over a few minor discrepancies? Just because one little man deems it necessary not to accept U.S. currency at a supposed convenience drive thru window at our wonderful local water department is no reason to get upset. I would have thought a sign saying to have your statement ready and your check filled out or you must come inside would have been more appropriate, but I am just a lowly tax/water bill paying citizen, not worthy of the intelligence appropriated to those in our higher echelons. If they do not want to accept money for that stuff you can't drink, don't want to smell, is a funny orange color that turns all your new water appliances into instant trash, and corrodes even the heaviest metals within record time at an exorbitant price we should feel honored to comply, for

we are only customers. Not only this, but when you receive a new tax appraisal that has upped your glorious home value a thousand dollars, be proud that someone took the time to drive by and look at your home. Unfortunately they did not see that only the front of the house is painted, that the stucco has holes and cracks now that lets the water in, the roof is a hundred years old, and the wood has a few rotten spots. But hey, they will catch it on the next drive through, because once again these are people of higher intellect.

So what if the utility companies keep overcharging us on our bills? They reimburse it at a later date and they need the interest that was accrued, don't they? They say they do. I have but one other note. This is to say that I fully understand and support the proposed monetary increase in sewage, because when you live in Big Spring, you must realize that it's getting deeper all the time. I now fully understand why people say "you've got to wear boots to live here."

LINDA G. HARGROVE
809 E. 14th

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



Immigrants: Economic plus

The producers of the ABC Sunday news program "This Week with David Brinkley" knew what they were doing when they cast Sam Donaldson in his quarrelsome role. He serves a purpose, does Donaldson.

Donaldson brings to the table the instant reaction of the common person. His average prejudices, plain misconceptions and shoot-from-the-hip reactions are not ill-intentioned. He is just the Archie Bunker of electronic journalism.

Donaldson's opinions and statements bounce noisily about the television set until quieted by the reasoned depth of *Washington Post* columnist George Will or the informed sense of ABC congressional reporter Cokie Roberts.

Any viewer watching recently when Donaldson sounded off about immigration could see clearly what is not often evident on many Sunday mornings: that Donaldson clicks on an influential television show with an audience of millions.

The Brinkley program, for a reason that was never explained, was originating from Los Angeles, and it could hardly avoid discussion of immigration. Los Angeles, the new Ellis Island, is a roiling mix of ethnic hubbub. There is little in the future to suggest that will change this decade and into the next century.

Donaldson in Los Angeles, or anywhere else, on the subject of immigration is perfect. Perfectly wrong. Like too many other people, he basically misunderstands the issue. In the border states of Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico, everyone feels he or she knows the issue personally.

Seeing the cultural milling of the southwestern population



Jesse Trevino

around us makes us all experts. Donaldson, born in El Paso, is no exception.

But it was painfully obvious as he offered his opinions that he knew nothing of the landmark 1985 Rand Corporation study that concluded immigrants, specifically in California, contribute more to the system than they take out.

In fact, they are an net economic plus.

If true of California — the largest, most dynamic economy in the nation and the seventh most powerful economy in the world if California were a nation — then immigration must have the same positive economic impact on the rest of the 50 states.

After all, California has the largest concentration of immigrants of any state and if immigration presents problems feared by Donaldson and many other people, then those problems should be more easily documented there than anywhere.

But you do not have to go to California to see immigration's positive impact. The debate just happens to center on California because of that state's magnetic attraction.

In that sense and in so many other ways, immigrants are not different from everyday people. Whether rich or poor, they all contribute.

Many of the immigrants who arrive in this country are instant adults in the sense that someone else paid for their educations. Many of them are ready to go to work. If everyone migrating here were 85 years of age, they would be instant dependents.

But most immigrants are not rich or old. They are poor. They work hard jobs and long hours. There are a few misanthropes in the crowd. Some get in trouble; poor people often do as they try to exist in an expensive world. But most are men and women who want to work, nothing else.

They are the new American labor force as the country gets older. We need them. They may not be the new Albert Einsteins — although one certainly will in due time — but today they help feed and clothe the Einsteins and the rest of us in this world. They are a major cog in today's economy.

But none of that matters to people like Donaldson. "Well, should we just open the borders and let them all in?" Donaldson lobbed this modern Bunker plaint to Cokie Roberts.

Roberts, who obviously knew the economic plus that immigration has on the country and who suggested that people not react with Donaldson's fear, responded evenly, seemingly rolling her eyes and dismissing him. "Of course not, Sam."

And of course we shouldn't. But it would help matters if individuals who occupy a national soundbox like Donaldson didn't go around misinforming people.

But, then, he is helping — in an odd sort of way.

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



Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Guy Huffman
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas.

Editor's notes



Back in the fast lane again

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

My life finally settled back into a normal routine last week after a vacation the previous week. I seem to have no aptitude for vacations — this one left me merely tired and frustrated.

For one thing, I spent the week at home, rather than going away. For another, I had too long a list of things I wanted to get done. I not only didn't accomplish everything on the list, but I felt guilty and miserable when I did try to just sit and relax. All in all, it felt good to come back to work.

I spent a great deal of time yesterday trying to understand the Aug. 10 ballot issues so I could write the editorial on this page. If I managed to finally grasp the main points, and if I have successfully explained them to *Herald* readers, then why couldn't these issues have been expressed more clearly by our state legislators and by the secretary of state for Texas.

Apparently the secretary of state's office has been inundated with requests for explanations. The office has sent out several press releases dealing with the constitutional amendments on the ballot, but it did not begin to make sense until Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, sent me a copy of the analysis published by the Texas Legislative Council.

At any rate, if we did a poor job last week explaining the tax issues you will be asked to vote on, it is because we were having a hard time understanding the implications ourselves. I hope the editorial on the upper left corner of this page helps you understand. If it doesn't, please feel free to call me and I will try again. I feel very strongly that voters ought to know just exactly what they are being asked to decide on.

The *Herald* will be publishing the results of the Readers' Choice survey next week. We had asked readers to pick the best of Big Spring — the store with the best value in children's clothing, the restaurant with the fastest service, etc.

The results were interesting and fun to compile. Because so many readers and so many businesses like the survey, we plan to make this an annual event.

What I liked best about it was that it forced people to look at good things about our town and our services. It's always easier to complain than it is to think about some of the fine features of our town.

I haven't gotten much feedback, either from conversations or from letters to the editor, about the city council's failure to change the ordinance regulating drinking in the parks. This may be because everyone was wholeheartedly tired of the issue after three months of debate. Or it may be because no one was able to suggest an equitable solution.

It is a hard issue. If you look at drinking in terms of morality, as many did, perhaps it is easier to decide what others can or can't do.

I'm inclined to look at the issue in terms of another limit on freedom. I would like as few limits on personal freedom as possible on behavior that doesn't harm anyone else. I figure we have a lot of laws controlling drunks that can be, and are, enforced. I don't see any reason to control the freedom of the majority of people who merely want to have a beer or two while they listen to a concert.

I don't think the city council did a very good job with the drinking issue. However, I am reluctant to criticize because I don't think I could have done any better.

The one good thing about it was the amount of discussion it sparked in the community. We may not have settled anything, but we sure covered the issues thoroughly. Isn't democracy great.

in
st
gain
THY
tled back
e last week
e no ap-
- this one
and

pent the
er than go-
er, I had
ngs I
I not only
everything
guilty and
d try to
ll in all, it
ack to work
al of time
understand
sues so I
rial on this
to finally
its, and if I
explained
fers, then
issues have
e clearly
ors and by
te for

cretary of
en inun-
for ex-
ce has sent
leases deal-
ational
ballot, but
ake sense
ser, R-Big
opy of the
y the
Council.
did a poor
ining the
be asked to
se we were
understan-
is
e editorial
rner of this
erstand. If it
free to call
gain. I feel
oters ought
y what they
decide on.

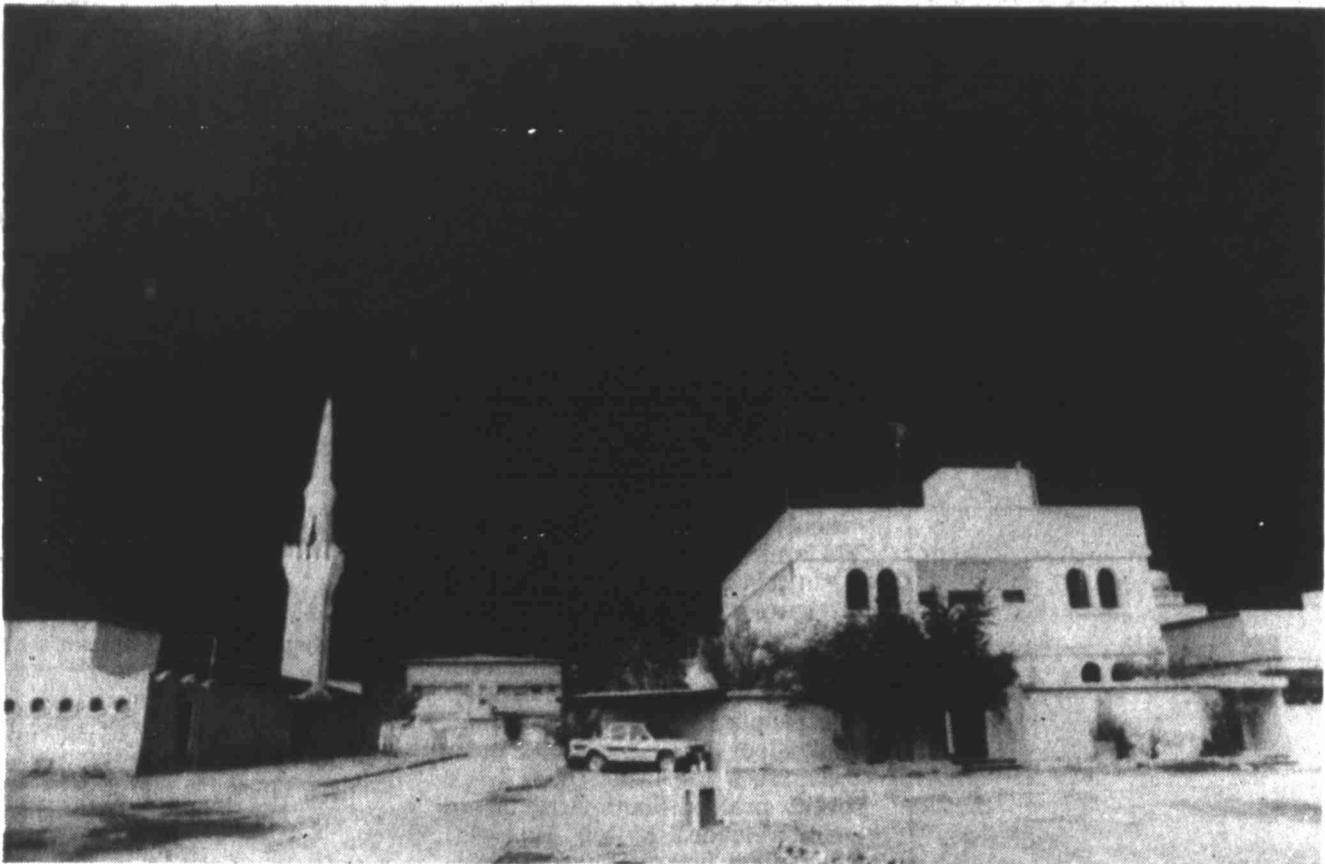
* publishing
eaders'
week. We
to pick the
- the store
in
the
fastest ser-

interesting
Because so
so many
survey, we
n annual

about it
people to
about our
ces. It's
mplain than
some of the
r town.
* much feed-
onversa-
s to the
ty council's
e ordinance
; in the
because
eheartedly
fter three
Or it may be
le solution.
If you look
is of morali-
rhaps it is
at others

ok at the
nother limit
d like as few
freedom as
or that
ne else. I
t of laws
that can be,
I don't see
rol the
jority of peo-
nt to have a
hey listen to

city council
with the
wever, I am
ze because I
have done



A dense cover of black smoke darkens the noon sky over Khafji, Saudi Arabia, near Kuwait oil facilities on Feb. 22, 1991. The retreating Iraqi army set fire to hundreds of Kuwaiti oil wells, spreading a hellish pall hundreds of miles. Associated Press photo

Iraq's future hinges on Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Bankrupt, destitute and disease-ridden, Iraq remains bound to the destiny of the man who led it into the most disastrous episode of its modern history one year ago.

Saddam Hussein's own future is shaky, buffeted by countervailing winds that make his long-term survival uncertain.

On one hand, his police state is largely intact, having proved surprisingly resilient after 20 years of brutally eliminating all organized opposition.

No one has appeared to challenge him since the catastrophic war that followed his invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. His image still is seen daily on television and in newspapers, not to mention the 15-foot-high portraits that line the streets of Baghdad.

On the other, the 54-year-old leader faces the implacable determination of President Bush and other allied leaders to see him removed.

They hope Iraq's economic distress, compounded by huge debts and war reparations, will convince one of his generals or top party officials a palace coup is the only way to rescue Iraq from the status of international pariah.

Gutted official buildings and wrecked Tigris River bridges are daily reminders of Saddam's costly adventure to the 4 million people of this 1,200-year-old city.

"A move against him could come

at any time," Philip Robins, a Middle East expert at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, said in a telephone interview.

"In fact, it's probably easier to move against him when no rebellion threatens, since that doesn't cost anything in national stability," Robins said.

In his biggest gaffe since the Gulf War, Saddam was caught trying to hide parts of his clandestine nuclear weapons program.

When that defiance of the U.N. cease-fire resolution brought a rain of condemnation and U.S. threats of another military attack, Iraq pledged full cooperation with U.N. inspectors.

Since crushing rebellions in the north and south, Saddam has purged thousands of military and party officials whose loyalty was in question and put relatives in top security positions, according to diplomats and the official media.

He seems likely to sign an autonomy agreement soon with Kurdish rebel leaders, as U.S. troops pull out of their protective occupation zone in the Kurdish region of northern Iraq.

In June, a U.N. delegation including Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan and Elliot Richardson, a former U.S. attorney general, recommended the economic embargo be relaxed to allow Iraq some sales of oil, its economic lifeline.

The delegation said war, rebellion and sanctions had left Iraq unable to feed itself or reopen its factories.

Inflation of 300 percent and more has forced families to sell furniture and jewelry to buy food. Malnutrition and gastrointestinal disease are expected to kill up to 200,000 children.

Sadruddin warned of a possible health "catastrophe" in coming months.

Restoring some income to the bankrupt economy could aid what most experts and diplomatic sources see as Saddam's strategy: rebuild his stature at home by rebuilding and feeding the nation, while staying out of trouble abroad.

On July 4, for example, the National Assembly passed a law that ostensibly permits opposition parties, but provides little real political reform.

In recent weeks, Saddam also has held conciliatory talks with delegations from rebellious Shiite towns, increased food rations and opened government storehouses to poor people's cooperatives.

Between Saddam and his plans is President Bush, revered in the Kurdish north as Hajj (Honored) Bush and Kaka (Brother) Bush, but still demonized in Baghdad.

Bush's leverage lies in the near-destruction of Iraq's huge military machine, and in the strict controls provided by sanctions.

New U.N. team arrives in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A new U.N. team arrived on Saturday to inspect Iraq's nuclear program and determine whether it has been misleading the world about its capability to refine uranium for nuclear weapons.

It is the fourth weapons inspection team to visit Iraq since the Persian Gulf War. An earlier team said Baghdad may be hiding weapons production sites in violation of the cease-fire terms that ended the war.

The allies say they will uncover all of Iraq's sites, and they have threatened a military strike to destroy them if necessary.

David Kay, the chief inspector, said his team of 18 scientists and technicians will visit "numerous" sites during its two-week visit, but he would not disclose the locations.

"The whole idea is that they should be surprise inspections," he said.

The inspection team, attached to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, was to begin its work on Sunday.

Maurizio Zifferero, the team coordinator, said earlier the team's mission was to "try to clarify the extent of the centrifuge program" in which Iraq was making weapons-grade uranium.

The previous inspection team issued a report Friday saying investigators on a mission July 7-18 discovered a plant in Tarmiya that could have produced up to 33 pounds a year of enriched uranium, which is used to make nuclear weapons.

Kay said that was possible — if all the equipment had been installed and functioning at the Tarmiya site.

The report identifies Tarmiya, just north of Baghdad, as the main production site for the enrichment of uranium by centrifuge.

However, the report also said that "it seems likely that the full extent of the centrifuge work has not been disclosed; the possibility also exists that there are still undeclared locations with sensitive equipment and material."

The centrifuge process separates isotopes by subjecting processed natural uranium in a gas form to high rotation in steel cylinders. Another process, electromagnetic separation, is a dated technology that was used to produce the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima at the close of World War II.

The U.N. resolution that laid out terms for a cease-fire in the Gulf War specified that the United Nations would investigate Iraq's program to produce nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. Under the peace terms, all those weapons must be destroyed.

Thursday was the deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for the government of President Saddam Hussein to disclose all details of its nuclear program.

The United States and its Gulf War allies had indicated they were prepared for a military strike if the deadline was not met, but American officials said an attack was not imminent.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Save On All Boys Denim Jeans
Levi 550
Midnight Black
Reg. 29.00
Now **21⁹⁹**
Save \$7.01

Save 25% On All Currents®
Bottoms For Jrs.
Knit Pants
Reg. 18.00
Now **12⁹⁹**
Save \$5.01

Save 25% On Girls
Sure Fun Tops & Bottoms
Harem Pants
Reg. 15.00
Now **11²⁵**
Save \$3.75

Save On
Keds® Footwear
Camp Oxford
Reg. 26.00
Now **19⁹⁹**
Save \$6.01

Save 25% On
All Outerwear
For Boys and Girls
Reg. 39.99
Now **29⁹⁹**
Save \$10.00

Save On
Sugar Babies® Footwear
Crissy White
Reg. 16.00
Now **10⁹⁹**
Save \$5.01

Save 25% On
Boys Tops
Bugle Boy Knits
Reg. 20.00
Now **14⁹⁹**
Save \$5.01

\$2
Holds Your
Lay-A-Way
Till
Aug. 31st

Save On All
Junior Jeans
Mixed Blue® Button Fly
Reg. 21.99
Now **15⁹⁹**
Save \$6.00

Save 25% On
Leather Handbags
Full Flap
Reg. 30.00
Now **19⁹⁹**
Save \$10.01

Save On
Mixed Blue®
1 Pocket Tee
Reg. 11.00
Now **2/16⁰⁰**
Save \$6.00

Save 25% On All Saint John's
Bay® Sport Shirts For Men
Garment Dye Tee
Reg. 15.00
Now **11²⁵**
Save \$3.75

Save 25% On All
Rafferty® Tops for Jrs.
Short Sleeve Camp Shirts
Reg. 20.00
Now **14⁹⁹**
Save \$5.01

Save 25% On All
Rafferty® Bottoms For Jrs.
Pleated Skirts
Reg. 28.00
Now **20⁹⁹**
Save \$7.01

Save On Every Jean
In Stock
Levi P.W. 550 Ind.
Reg. 27.00
Now **21⁹⁹**
Save \$5.01

Save 25% On All
Currents® Tops For Jrs.
Trapeze Tops
Reg. 24.00
Now **17⁹⁹**
Save \$6.01

Save On All
Young Men's Tops
"The Original Arizona Jean Co."
Sc'id Pique
Reg. 24.00
Now **16⁹⁹**
Save \$7.01

HALL-BENNETT MEDICAL CLINIC
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF
LEONARD VIGDERMAN, D.O.
BOARD CERTIFIED IN
INTERNAL MEDICINE
NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
HALL-BENNETT MEDICAL CLINIC
411 E. 9th 267-7411

JCPenney
Fashion comes to life
Mon.-Sat. 10-8 pm
Sun. 1-5 pm

Artist stirs up town over tumor incidence

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A soft-spoken sculptor has unsettled this once tranquil haven for nuclear weapons research by compiling a lengthy list of residents and former residents he believes fell victim to brain tumors.

Tyler Mercier has been besieged by interview requests and berated by critics since he went public in May. There have been calls from scientists, universities and tipsters purporting to know about unreported accidents at Los Alamos National Laboratory, he said.

Mercier gingerly opened a mysterious cardboard box that arrived on his doorstep recently to find a plastic quart-bottle of potassium mineral supplement the sender assured him was a cure for cancer.

"I'm just astonished," Mercier said of the uproar. "I can't believe it."

For 11 months, the grandson of a nuclear safety engineer at the lab where the atomic bomb was developed has collected names of people who possibly fell victim to brain tumors.

After his disclosures, the Department of Energy, which funds the lab, agreed to pay for a study to determine what, if anything, is going on.

As publicity snowballed, Mercier's unofficial list has grown from a dozen names to more than 50. Most are dead.

His phone rings almost constantly in his modest rented home in a complex built 40 years ago for lab workers. His daily routine — sculpting in the early morning, then caring for his 14-month-old son while his wife works at the lab as a computer specialist — has been disrupted.



Catchin' frogs
Bobby Litke, 6, looks in his cup to see if he caught anything after scooping it through the water at Comanche Trail Lake Saturday afternoon. Bobby and several other boys, armed only with cups, were attempting to catch fish and frogs from the edge of the lake.

Castro more defiant

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's impassioned vow to maintain Cuba's Marxist ways highlights his island's growing isolation from his former Communist patrons and from newly democratic Latin America.

Hours after Soviet Communist leaders approved a platform shedding decades of Marxist dogma, Castro dug in his heels Friday in his annual Revolution Day speech, saying Cuba "would not even think" of changing names of schools named for Karl Marx and Vladimir Lenin.

"In this revolution there will be no changes of names or ideas," the Cuban president told a huge crowd in the plaza of in Matanzas, a town about 70 miles east of the capital. The people rose to their feet and applauded.

Castro's defiant three-hour speech praised South African opposition leader Nelson Mandela, who joined him on the platform, and blamed "capitalism, imperialism and neo-colonialism" for ills of the Third World.

"We are smarter than the 'smart weapons' and smarter than the people who have those weapons," he said, referring to the arsenal mustered by the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

"How far we slaves have come!" he shouted. He spoke firmly and slowly, sometimes gesturing, sometimes with his hands clasped almost as if in prayer.

Castro referred to the "craziness" of capitalism and market economies and called the collapse of Soviet bloc communism a "disaster" and a "tragedy."

The tumble of communism in Eastern Europe has cost Cuba its most supportive allies and its most important trading partners.

The result is the worst economic crisis in the country's history, one that appears to be getting worse not better as consumer shortages increase.

Before the crowd, he vowed that Cuba "will never go the way of Eastern Europe."

Attending the speech were international leftist party leaders, but not one head of government — illustrating Cuba's increasing isolation in the world.

The Cuban Communist Party newspaper Granma on Friday printed a congratulatory message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, whose platform of abandoning Marxist dogma was approved by his Communist Party's central committee only hours before Castro spoke.

Mandela, who heads the once-outlawed African National Congress and spent 27 as a political prisoner, spoke warmly of Cuba's support for revolutionary movements in Africa and criticized the United States for announcing an end to economic sanctions without consulting his party.

"In this context we value the friendship of Cuba very very much," he said.

Castro awarded Mandela the Jose Marti medal, Cuba's highest honor.

"I do not think I deserve it," Mandela said. "It should go to those who already have won the freedom of their people."

Mandela referred to "a vicious imperialist orchestrated campaign to destroy the gains made in Cuba" and said oppression remains in South Africa despite the official repeal of segregation laws.

Castro accused capitalism of fostering racism in South Africa. "No, no, imperialism did not break with apartheid. Imperialism kept and keeps excellent relations with apartheid," he said.

Castro's defiance seems to be on the rise. At a summit meeting in Guadalajara, Mexico, this month he said he would like to bring Cuba back into the Latin American family but has rejected ideas of democratization of his country, which is quickly becoming an ideological museum piece.

Last week Castro told Mexican television that he never would permit a pro-American opposition movement in Cuba.

Gorbachev loses closest ally as Yakovlev resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev lost his closest ally and architect of his revolutionary glasnost policy on Saturday when Alexander Yakovlev resigned as a presidential adviser.

The move could deprive Gorbachev during his summit Tuesday and Wednesday with President Bush of the men responsible for helping him launch his dramatic reforms. Besides Yakovlev, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resigned in December.

Yakovlev, 67, has been at Gorbachev's side since the Soviet leader came to power in 1985 but he has increasingly aligned himself more with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other radical reformers.

Although Yakovlev did not explain why he was quitting Gorbachev's team, the reason may be disagreement over a Yeltsin decree to bar Communists from political activity in government offices, factories and state-run businesses.

Gorbachev on Friday joined other Communist leaders during a Central Committee meeting in blasting the decree. On Saturday, Yakovlev defended it.

"It's a normal approach," Yakovlev told reporters, referring to Yeltsin's order. "We are talking about a law-based state and everyone should be treated the same."

A month ago, Yakovlev and Shevardnadze helped found a pro-democracy coalition that may oppose the Communist Party.

Yakovlev gave a surprisingly sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Other Communist leaders during a Central Committee meeting in blasting the decree. On Saturday, Yakovlev defended it.

"It's a normal approach," Yakovlev told reporters, referring to Yeltsin's order. "We are talking about a law-based state and everyone should be treated the same."

A month ago, Yakovlev and Shevardnadze helped found a pro-democracy coalition that may oppose the Communist Party.

Yakovlev gave a surprisingly sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Woman gets her home's tax value raised

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Helen Johnson got her wish, in hearings that ended last week, to have this year's preliminary tax valuation of her home raised by 85 percent.

But about \$11.5 million in preliminary property values for 39 other taxpayers were reduced by 27 percent by the Howard County Appraisal Review Board, which held six days of hearings from July 15 to last week.

"It's been very interesting," said Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire. "The review board saw some unusual problems."

There were 114 protests filed with the Howard County Appraisal District by a deadline July 19 to contest property values set in the first full reappraisal of property in the county since 1982. There were 78 protests filed last year when a partial reappraisal was done.

Johnson's house in the Wrights Airport Addition near the McMahon/Wrinkle Airport is the only property that the review board has raised a value on, from \$9,845 to \$18,189.

Johnson said she wanted the higher value so she could get a better sale price for the home she is trying to sell. Board members decided that an economic factor set for that neighborhood did not apply to that particular house.

"I just had to have it," Johnson said. "I wouldn't have minded if they would have went a little (more) up." But, she said, "That'll do."

Owners having property values reduced in hearings held July 16 through last Tuesday were:

- Southwest Savings, which had 113 properties decline in value from \$4 million to \$2.4 million.
- Flato Realty, which had a home reduced from \$338,836 to \$113,546.
- Edward Eugene Jones, who had two homes valued at a total of \$22,807 lowered to \$16,800.
- Pamela Wilson, who had seven properties valued at \$376,290 lowered to \$178,586.
- Jimmy Daniels, who had a property lowered from \$32,980 to \$24,469.
- Charles J. Haugh, who had a property valued at \$101,051 lowered to \$94,175.
- Lendon E. Hamlin, who had grassland valued at \$194,625 lowered to \$118,300.
- JMM Corp., which had a property valued at \$17,625 lowered to \$9,125.
- Charles Roy Williams, who had a property valued at \$46,795 dropped to \$35,414.
- Ella Moore, who had a property valued at \$20,616 lowered to \$9,556.
- Bramalea Centers Inc., which had the Big Spring Mall, valued at \$3.4 million, lowered by \$159,748, and Sunrizon Homes, valued at \$217,000, lowered to \$140,000.
- Winston Kilpatrick, who had a property valued at \$105,331 lowered to \$95,037.
- Jim Jolley, who had six properties valued at \$24,768 dropped to \$14,133.
- A.O. Nichols, who had two properties valued at \$15,827 lowered to \$8,679.
- Jeanne Bristow, who had a property reduced from \$59,773 to \$53,144.
- Bobby McDonald, who had two houses and vacant lots reduced from \$81,501 to \$38,362.
- Mildred I. Wilber, who had a house reduced from \$35,049 to \$25,608.
- Franklin Jenkins, who had a property lowered from \$43,080 to \$31,611.
- J.D. Carter, who had property valued at \$32,562 lowered to \$30,841.
- Landvest, which had nine properties valued at \$30,283 lowered to \$14,411.
- David Hodnett, who had a \$59,282 house reduced to \$41,405.
- David Wilson, who had property valued at \$14,089 lowered to \$7,684.
- Gloria C. Chapman, who had two one-acre tracts lowered from \$1,300 to \$326.
- Bobby M. Hogue, who had two houses valued at a total of one house lowered from \$38,864 to \$29,563.
- J.D. Nelson, who had a house lowered from \$135,545 to \$122,098.
- Mercedes-Benz Credit Corp., which had \$126,550 for vehicles lowered to \$106,300.
- Brinkcraft Development Co., which had about \$1.1 million for an apartment complex and vacant lots reduced by \$28,620.
- Morris Robertson, who had a tract of land reduced from \$2,925 to \$878.
- John R. Gilbert, who had a home reduced from \$61,529 to \$51,950.
- Bob E. Wilson, who had a home and land valued at \$54,388 lowered to \$33,992.
- Perry Chandler, who had land lowered from \$5,610 to \$4,315.
- Westar Transmission Co., which had mineral values lowered from \$194,030 to \$97,000.
- Colorado Bluebonnet Energy, which had mineral values lowered from \$7,220 to \$6,100.
- A.N. Standard Jr., who had land valued at \$11,847 qualify for agricultural use, bring the taxable value down to \$846.

Sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Sharp answer Saturday when asked if Gorbachev could become the leader of the pro-democracy coalition. "No!" was Yakovlev's reply. He refused to elaborate.

Yakovlev would not say Saturday if he was quitting the Communist Party, although reports circulated a few weeks ago that he was.

Yakovlev, a one-time Soviet ambassador to Canada, has been Gorbachev's top strategist and confidante on democratic reforms since March 1985.

Public records

COUNTY COURT RULINGS:
Billy T. Chrane vs. Narrell Choate Shepard — case #4733 dismissed.
Carl Duane Britton — guilty of Rider Not Secured By Seat Belt — \$40 fine, \$87.50 court costs.
Carl Duane Britton — guilty of speeding — \$40 fine, \$87.50 court costs.
Manuel Trejo Rodriguez — guilty of driving while intoxicated — \$100 fine, \$144.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend an alcoholic educational program.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Dan Earl Lusk, 37, 1102 Scurry and Annie Vanslyke, 32, 41 Courtney Place #706.
Jimmy Wayne Walters, 31, 802 W. 17th & Cheryl Lynn Banks, 27, 2105 Alabama.
Kenneth Darnell Wagener, 24, 1900 Simler Ave. & Lalana H. Gant, 24, Los Angeles.
Jeffery Allen Keller, 26, 2611 Dow Dr. and Stacey Lynn Starkey, 23, same.
Stanford Scott Shults, 29, 4201 Birch and

Tammy May Wilhelm, 20, same.
Tommy Lee Mitchell, 42, 611 Caylor Dr. and Alice Jones Young, same.
Brian Clinton Coats, 24, 1209 Mulberry and Shannon Kathleen Heffington, 19, 200 Circle.
Charles Douglas Rosenbaum, 25, HC 76 Box 112 and Timary Dee Ann Greene, 22, 608 Colgate.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:
Katherine Suzanne Powers vs. Jesse Earl Powers, divorce.
A.K. Guthrie, et al vs. Dee Scott Davis, et al — other.
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Randy R. Roberts, et al — ANC (accounts, notes, contract).
Maria B. Pena vs. Gulf Insurance — WOC (workman's compensation).
Pennie Bowen vs. Brett Bowen, divorce.
Ascension P. Yanez vs. Alicia Flores Yanez, divorce.
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Lino J. Leos and Patricia Leos — ANC.

Margaret Churchwell vs. Cosden Federal Credit Union — IDO (injuries, damages, other).
Patty Elizabeth Heckler vs. Frederick Kyle Heckler — divorce.
Delinda Marlene Jensen vs. Brian James Jensen — divorce.
Sheri L. Hart vs. Mervin Alan Hart — divorce.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:
Teresa Meyers vs. Allen Winn — order exempting applicants from 72 hour waiting period.
Gladys Elizabeth England — decree granting change of name of adult.
Estate of Elwyn Lucile Boykin deceased — order of dismissal (No. 91-01-34,823).
Evelyn Darlene Peterson and husband, Virgil Peterson vs. Tommy Ray Yorkman and Snowwhite Laundry & Cleaners — judgment.
Mary E. Barrientos vs. Jesus G. Barrientos — final decree of divorce.
Bobbie Jo Mosher vs. Bradford H. Mosher — final decree of divorce.
David Eugene Wilkes vs. Thomas Ray Squires and Clovis Riley Inc. — order granting new trial.

LOANS
SIGNATURE LOANS
Borrow \$100⁰⁰
With Approved Credit Application
CIC Finance
406 Runnels 263-7338

Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicom
announce they will be at their practice of Neurosurgery at the:
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On July 31, 1991
For Appointment Call:
(915) 267-8226

July Clearance is in Progress At Carter's Furniture Shop Red Tags For Special Discounts Throughout The Store.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)
Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM
267-6278
Closed Every Sunday

Beltone®
Better Hearing Through Professional Care
Odessa, Midland, and Big Spring Area's ONLY Authorized Beltone Dealer and Service Center.

The time to start wondering about a hearing aid company is before you buy the hearing aid.

If you don't know hearing aids, then know your hearing aid company. And the people who work there. Because the service you get after you buy a hearing aid can be more important than the hearing instruments themselves. See your Beltone Certified Hearing Instrument Specialists today. We're professionals who care. Backed by a company that's been in business for over 50 years.

"In this business a company is only as good as the people who represent it. All Beltone people are hand-picked for their knowledge, experience, and skill. What sets them apart is their compassion, understanding, and desire to help other people."

Josh Villasenor Mike Wallis

"We won't be satisfied until you are."

FREE HEARING TESTS
And
FREE SERVICE FOR Your Hearing Aid
And
\$50.00 Discount On The Purchase Of A New BELTONE HEARING AID
(Not Good With Any Other Offer)
Expires August 8, 1991

Beltone® HEARING AID CENTER
106 West Marcy Big Spring, TX 79720 Ph. (915) 263-6181
2002 West Wall Midland, TX 79701 Ph. (915) 682-2180
817 East 7th Odessa, TX 79761 Ph. (915) 332-0519
©1991 Beltone Electronics Corporation

Partly wide thunder in the lo the up dry mo the low 60s.

Sp bo

Hov

Q. In mains toad w differ: A. At "Big Heritag

Cal

TODAY: • T Clean' District day. If picked 263-831 MOND • T at 7 Center welcor call 39 TUESI • S 1209 W and b needy • A As Ch p.m. Episc Goliad call fi Dawn 287. • Group Howa Cente port; assist tively their Anyor first l intery Dawn 287. • Storm at 7 p Medi • will l 7:30 Pavil Park Joyce WED • Supp p.m. Chur welc avail tran lot. l 267-6 • will Mou fourt

Pe

the ment incide • restec icated bond. • restec failure relea • restec a \$1.0 • restec an \$1 • 600 b

SI

The fice incid • Moss • repoi Road

Co

Fill Cour • 142. into senti Depu

Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms. High Sunday in the lower 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Mostly fair and dry Monday. High Monday in the lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. In what museum are the remains of "Big Jim," a horned toad who was airlifted to 14 different cities in 1938?

A. According to Texas Trivia, "Big Jim" is found in the Heritage Museum in Big Spring.

Calendar

TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 2 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 of Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

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

• A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• 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 teen-agers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview — John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett 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 Bass Club will have a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. the Old Settlers' Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

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.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A 31-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$2,500 bond.

• A 20-year-old man was arrested for failure to stop and failure to render aid. He was released on bonds of \$3,500.

• A 19-year-old man was arrested for DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

• A 52-year-old man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was released on an \$150 bond.

• An assault was reported on the 600 block of E. 12th.

Sheriff's log

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

• Shots were reported on south Moss Lake Road.

• Terroristic threats were reported from a location on Kyle Road.

Court docket

Filings in 118th Judicial District Court indicate the following:

• Elliott Clint, 28, Route 61, Box 142, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, a third offense. He was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

War

Continued from page 1-A
agreed to abide by OPEC quotas. But Iraq wasn't satisfied. Kuwait's crown prince and Saddam's chief lieutenant then met for urgent talks in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, July 31. Early the next morning, with nothing resolved, the Iraqi stormed off. And at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Iraqi T-72 tanks punched south toward Kuwait City.

More than settling oil accounts, the conquest settled a long-held Iraqi territorial claim over all Kuwait. It became Iraq's "19th Province." But Iraqi control lasted only 210 days. In a furious six-week war, an Arab-Western alliance led by a half-million U.S. troops drove the badly mauled Iraqis from the tiny emirate.

For Kuwait, the five months since have been a trying time.

The retreating Iraqis set fire to 650 Kuwaiti oil wells, and more than 400 still burn, spreading a hellish pall hundreds of miles. In the gulf below, vast oil spills from the war's last days — an estimated 125 million gallons — have spread down the coastline, inflicting damage still untallied.

Land mines litter the landscape. Tens of thousands of Kuwaitis have not come home from exile. The devastated economy lies moribund.

Politically, the restored Kuwaiti oligarchy has embarrassed its allies with its harsh retribution against Iraqi collaborators, and has disappointed home-grown reformers with only a half-hearted promise of distant elections. The sheiks and sultans of other gulf states seem even less inclined to liberalize their family regimes.

In Iraq, the cornered Saddam declared July 17 that his one-party state would soon embrace "pluralism." Meanwhile, his regrouped army, unimpeded by the Desert Storm allies, crushed uprisings by Iraq's Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

That Western inaction looked to some like tacit support for Saddam against secessionists. The State Department's former Mideast chief, Richard Murphy, doubts that is the U.S. attitude. "But our policy has to be to support the integrity of Iraq as it has been created in post-World War I times," he told an interviewer.

Beyond the gulf, the crisis sent human tides of refugees — perhaps 3 million — flooding across the Middle East.

As many as 800,000 Yemenis living in Saudi Arabia were dispossessed and driven across the border to Yemen because its government refused to join the anti-Iraq coalition.

Mohammed Abdul-Rahman Khalifa, a leader of Jordan's fundamentalist and politically potent Muslim Brotherhood, says he told Saddam to his face the Kuwait invasion was wrong. But the American intervention, Khalifa says, "was nothing more than a new Crusader war against the Arabs."

"One year after Aug. 2, 1990, the Arab world is still deeply divided," says a prominent Egyptian analyst, ex-diplomat Tahseen Bashir.

Southwest

Continued from page 1-A

Twenty-two Southwest branches in West Texas will be closed, eliminating 110 jobs. The RTC will pay about \$961 million to the holders of about 57,000 deposit accounts in those branches.

The branches to be closed are in Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Ballinger, Big Spring, Canyon, Colorado City, Fort Stockton, Hamlin, Levelland, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Panhandle, San Angelo and Sweetwater.

Guaranty Federal will take control of Southwest's Preston Center branch in Dallas, the Stansney, Commodore, Windsor, Shoal Creek and Northgate branches in Austin, the Northwoods Park branch in Houston and the branch in Navasota.

Those branches have deposits of \$344 million. Guaranty Federal also acquired \$2.7 million in assets from those branches, the RTC said. Guaranty had 52 offices before the deal.

For the other 38 Southwest branches, Kilgore Federal acquired \$1.84 billion in deposits and \$698.9 million in assets. Kilgore Federal had 23 offices previously.

Temple-Inland, a nearly century-old lumber and paper company, got into the thrift business with the purchase of Kilgore Federal Savings and Loan in 1987. It acquired Guaranty Federal in 1988 and 13 smaller thrifts last year.

Poll

Continued from page 1-A
say generally unfavorable and 56 percent say neutral.

The 28 percent favorable rating is a sharp decline from 41 percent in the AP's last pre-summmit poll, taken with Media General Inc. on May 11-20, 1990. That rating was a boost from 24 percent favorable in a November 1989 poll taken before a December summit.

Results of all three polls have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



Anna Lee Jacks Thompson and L.V. "Babe" Thompson, pictured in the mid-1930s, were the parents of Ken Baker and Sandra Allee. (Photo courtesy of Ken Baker)

Lost

Continued from page 1-A

take care of her baby.

"But (Jack's) Aunt Emily had small children and couldn't take the baby, so we think she was placed in foster homes in the L.A. area. Perhaps someone will recognize the name 'McKaughan,'" Benson said.

Baker, who retired to live in San Marcos, was adopted in 1936 and his name was changed from Thompson, as was his sister's, Sandra (Betty Lou Thompson) Allee. He said he has no memory of his youngest sister, and no one knows what year she was born. He believes his mother had the third child between 1934 and 1936.

"They (the Bakers) wanted to change my name to Richard, but I guess I was too old to go for that. I was 5 then," Baker said.

Baker found out Benson had been searching for him since 1985, when she began tracing the Jacks' family history. And Baker found another cousin, Roy Jacks Jr., living in San Marcos.

"Roy called me after he'd gone and met Ken. He told me their houses are about four miles apart, and that if he stretched his neck he could probably see Ken's back yard," Benson said.

Lita Kirby and Fran Jansch, Big Spring, are both grandchildren of Babe Thompson and Alvena Chaplin Thompson, Babe's first wife. They met Baker and Sandra Allee last March.

"We never knew Papa (Babe Thompson) had been married a second time. Even his death certificate said he was a widow, which is just not true. I have the marriage license for Papa and Anna Lee, but

Chronology

Continued from page 1-A

damages and scrap weapons of mass destruction.

APRIL 16 — Bush announces allied forces will establish Kurdish refugee camps inside Iraq.

APRIL 19 — State Department rejects as inadequate Iraqi accounting of weapons of mass destruction.

MAY 8 — Last U.S. soldiers leave southern Iraq, replaced by U.N. peacekeeping force.

we have no record of them getting a divorce," Jansch said.

Baker and his sister visited the Howard County Courthouse in March and found the original birth certificate for Allee, verifying that she was born in Coahoma. The adoption process was supposed to have sealed the records, Baker said. He was born in Lindrieth, N.M.

Benson said Social Security records for Anna Lee Jacks Thompson ceased being active after 1950. She located an Anna Jacks in McKinney, Texas, born the same day and year as her aunt, but the woman refuted being the missing relative.

Benson said, "I asked her a couple of questions, and my heart was just pounding. But she said no, she's not that Anna."

"We want to find her, but she might not want to be found — we've had to consider that possibility. Part of me is hopeful that she's out there somewhere," she said.

Anna Lee Jacks will be 75 years old this year. A family member saw her in 1948 in California, and a friend of the family said she was seen in New Mexico on her way to Big Spring in the 1960s, Baker said.

"It's really a mystery. If any one knows anything about Anna or the third child, I hope they contact us. There's some theory that the baby was born in Big Spring, but we're not sure," Baker said.

Other accounts of Anna and her children place them in San Antonio, Baker said. He and his sister Sandra were adopted from there by the Bakers and moved to Corpus Christi. Social Security records indicate Anna may have used the last name Sperry.

JUNE 25 — Iraq denies international inspection team access to secret base believed used to store nuclear materials.

JULY 8 — Iraq acknowledges for first time it has had a secret preliminary program for making nuclear bombs.

JULY 14 — Iraq, under threat of further U.S. military action, delivers new list of nuclear facilities in attempt to satisfy U.N. demands.

Half-sister a heroine

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Kenneth Baker's half-sister was a Big Spring heroine in 1925 when she saved two of her friends from drowning in Birdwell Tank, where Birdwell Park is today.

But 13-year-old Mildred Alvena Thompson died rescuing those friends.

The *Big Spring Herald*, dated May 29, 1925, records the death of Mildred, daughter of L.V. "Babe" Thompson and Alvena Chaplin Thompson.

The *Herald* story said Mildred had been refused permission to swim at the tank that day until her brother Dilworth could go to supervise the younger girls. Mildred and her friends, Nancy Jones and Pearl Bostic, went to the tank to wait for Dilworth.

The younger girls waded into the tank and fell into a deep hole, the report states. Mildred had refused to wade, choosing to wait for her brother. But when the girls began drowning, she jumped in and kept them afloat until help could arrive.

August Alva swam from the far shore of the tank in time to rescue the younger girls, but Mildred, exhausted from her efforts, went under water. Rescuers searched for 30 minutes or more before Marvin Post found her body, reported the *Herald*.

In memory and recognition of Mildred Thompson's bravery, the Carnegie Institute awarded her a tombstone and medal for heroism posthumously. The tombstone is in Mount Olive Cemetery on the Gail Highway.

Thompson was one of several children born to Babe and Alvena Thompson. They married in 1900,



THOMPSON'S TOMBSTONE

and Alvena died in 1924. Mildred was born in 1911. Babe Thompson died in 1943.

Today, Mildred's half-brother and sister, Ken Baker and Sandra Allee, are searching for their mother Anna Lee Jacks Thompson, who was last seen in the mid-1960s. Anna married Babe Thompson in 1931.

Baker and Allee are traveling to Oklahoma this week to search for more family members among the Cherokee Indians. Babe Thompson's mother, Fannie Jane Murphy, was full-blood Cherokee, and Babe's father, James Thompson, met and married her on the Trail of Tears, the forced march the Indians underwent to reach Oklahoma from the eastern United States.

Redistricting

Continued from page 1-A

30 percent of the 8,016 county residents counted in the 1990 U.S. Census. There are four county precincts.

Commissioners were expected to adopt a final redistricting plan Monday, but Austin attorney H. Greg Hudson, who drew up the tentative plan, said he will recommend that commissioners hold off a vote until the new plan can be studied.

"It has to be scrutinized to figure out what is the best plan, or if another plan has to be drawn," Hudson said.

A rough draft of the plan was given to Mayo Friday, said Esther Goss, who was appointed to a citizens committee last month to provide advice on the possibility of creating a minority precinct.

"It's an alternative," said Goss, who received maps of the plan on Friday from Texas Rural Legal Aid in Austin. "It can be done, and we want them (commissioners) to know it can be done." Legal Aid drew the plan for the committee in conjunction with Southwest Voters Registra-

tion Project in San Antonio.

Hudson said earlier this month that Hispanic concentrations are spread throughout the county and present too many problems for a precinct with even 50 percent Hispanics.

When told about the recently drawn plan, he said, "I really would like to make a comment on it after I see it."

Goss, who is a member of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said members of the citizens committee will probably meet with Legal Aid officials sometime this week to finish up work on the plan.

The minority precinct includes the southwest area of the county as well as the south and west parts of Colorado City. Goss said.

Hudson said he wants to meet with members of the citizens committee and Legal Aid officials. "I would like to make sure our numbers are the same."

Mayo said on Friday he would distribute copies of the plan to commissioners so they could study it this weekend.

Deaths

Jerry Green

ROBERT LEE — Jerry D. Green, 72, Cross Plains, father of a Big Spring man, died July 26, 1991, at Humana Hospital in Abilene. Services will be today at 2:30 p.m. in the Southside Church of Christ in Robert Lee with Glen Gray officiating. Burial will in Wilmeth Cemetery in Coke County under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

He was born April 26, 1919, in Marathon and married Virginia Gregory Aug. 17, 1968, in Big Lake. He was raised in Robert Lee and worked for Texas Oil and Gas Co. in Big Lake from 1968-1984, when he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, Cross Plains; one son, Ike Low, Big Spring; two daughters: Judy Henson, Midland, and Nancy Lewis, Dell City; his mother, Ethel Green, Robert Lee; two brothers: Garland Green, Horseshoe Bay; and Bill Green, Robert Lee; one sister, Joyce McBride, Robert Lee; and six grandchildren.

Anita Dalton

Anita M. Dalton, 70, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, July 25, 1991, in an Odessa nursing home.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, pastor of 14th and Main Streets Church of Christ, officiating, and under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

She was born Sept. 7, 1920, in Wichita County. She married Fred Dalton Aug. 21, 1967, in Plains. She had lived in Big Spring for 40 years before moving to New Jersey in 1989. She moved to Odessa in November 1990. She was a homemaker and a waitress. She was a member of Church of Christ. Survivors include one son, Raymond W. Martin, Westampton, N.J.; one brother, Delbert Sims;

and one grandchild.

E.L. Fannin

E.L. Fannin, 71, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services with military rites will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Chaplain Carroll Kohl, pastor of Veteran's Administration Medical Center, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 21, 1920, in Elbert. He married Thelma McCarty, May 13, 1946, in Paint Rock. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1946 and was a Baptist. He was a member of American Ex-Prisoners of War, Disabled Veterans and the American Legion. He had served during World War II, where he was a prisoner of war for 3½ years. He had worked in the oil field, for Big Spring Hardware and for Sears and Roebuck as an appliance technician, retiring in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Fannin, Big Spring; four daughters: Lynda James, Big Spring, Thelma McGuire, Plymouth, Mass., Betty Sue Wilson, Joy Kaye Moser, Fort Worth; one son, Elbert Fannin Jr., Big Spring; one brother, Cecil Fannin, Weatherford; three sisters: Eula Overton, Big Spring, Inez Guffey, Abilene, and Margie Walker, Winters; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Troy Richard James Fannin; and two brothers: Albert Fannin and Arvie Fannin.

Wilma Dobbs

Wilma Dobbs, 60, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, in a Midland hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 20, 1930, in Athens. She married William (Bill) Dobbs, Feb. 5, 1971, in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of College Baptist Church. She moved to the Permian Basin area as a young child. She graduated from Big Spring High School. She had owned and operated the H and R Block office in Big Spring from 1984 to May 1991.

Survivors include her husband, William (Bill) Dobbs, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Deborah) Whitely, Sanger; three sons: Michael Taylor, San Antonio, Douglas Taylor and Scott Taylor, both of Odessa; one step-daughter, Debra Kay Ledbetter, Hobbs, N.M.; one step-son, William R. Dobbs, Denton; her mother, Nora Williams, Odessa; two brothers: Harold Williams and Clifford Williams, all of Odessa; three sisters: Joann Leatherwood, Springtown, Sandra Swinney, Odessa, and Jean Lehner, Azle; and 15 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Fannin, Big Spring; four daughters: Lynda James, Big Spring, Thelma McGuire, Plymouth, Mass., Betty Sue Wilson, Joy Kaye Moser, Fort Worth; one son, Elbert Fannin Jr., Big Spring; one brother, Cecil Fannin, Weatherford; three sisters: Eula Overton, Big Spring, Inez Guffey, Abilene, and Margie Walker, Winters; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Troy Richard James Fannin; and two brothers: Albert Fannin and Arvie Fannin.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Fannin, Big Spring; four daughters: Lynda James, Big Spring, Thelma McGuire, Plymouth, Mass., Betty Sue Wilson, Joy Kaye Moser, Fort Worth; one son, Elbert Fannin Jr., Big Spring; one brother, Cecil Fannin, Weatherford; three sisters: Eula Overton, Big Spring, Inez Guffey, Abilene, and Margie Walker, Winters; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Troy Richard James Fannin; and two brothers: Albert Fannin and Arvie Fannin.

Lou Ann Smith

Lou Ann Smith, 56, Stanton, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Tim Shihart, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She was born Nov. 18, 1934, in Howard County. She married

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
LOCATED ON
24TH STREET
BETWEEN GOLIAD
& GREGG STREET

Lena Wicks

Lena Wicks, 91, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, in a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Edward Sparling

Edward Lyman Sparling, 59, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, July 25, 1991, in a Dallas hospital. Services are pending in Illinois.

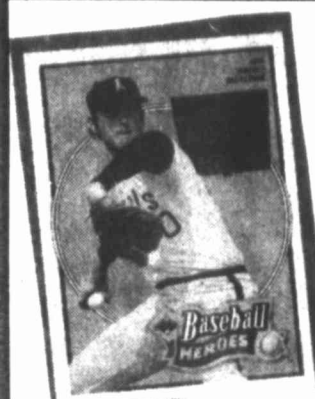
Nalley-Pickle & Welch

FUNERAL HOME
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Wilma Dobbs, age 60, died Saturday in a Midland hospital. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday, July 29, 1991, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

E.L. Fannin, age 71, died Friday in a local hospital. Military graveside rites will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

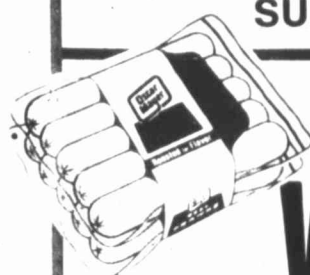
Lena Wicks, age 91, died Saturday in a local nursing home. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



UPPER DECK
FIND THE NOLAN BASEBALL CARDS

FOIL PACK **99¢** EACH
LIMITED QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD SUN.-WED.



OSCAR MAYER **WEINERS**

ALL MEAT!
ONE POUND PACKAGE **99¢** PKG.



SUNKIST **ORANGE JUICE**

12-OZ. **89¢** EACH



DON'S DELI **CORN KING BOLOGNA**

Sliced to your order. **99¢** LB.

NEW!
FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY — **BUTTERMILK CHESS PIE**
\$2.59 EACH

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN **BLUE PLATE SPECIAL**

•Meat
•2 Vegetables
•Roll
IN A CARRY HOME PLATE! **\$1.99** EACH



COORS
•COORS LIGHT
•EXTRA GOLD
12-PK. **\$6.39**



DON NEWSOM'S

NO: 1 1300 S. GREGG

NO: 2 611 N. GREGG

OPEN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR STORE"

WE GLADLY ACCEPT
•FOOD STAMPS
•WIC CARDS



BLUE BELL **ICE CREAM** **2** 1/2 GAL. CTNS **4.99**

HALF GALLON ROUNDS

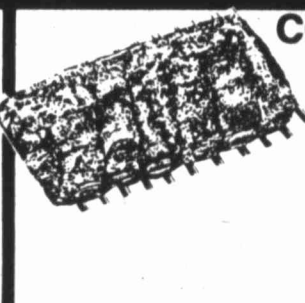
MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S



MELLOW CRISP **BACON**
LB. PKG. **99¢**



TOP SIRLOIN **STEAKS**
LB. **\$2.59**



COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS**
LB. **\$1.39**



FAMILY PACK SPLIT

FRYER BREAST **99¢** LB.



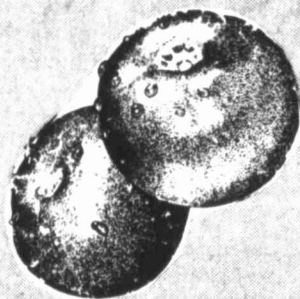
RAINBOW **SUGAR**
4-LB. BAG **\$1.39**



IGA **CHARCOAL**
10-LB. BAG **99¢**

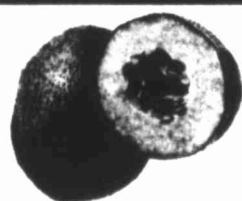


RAINBOW **MACARONI & CHEESE**
6 FOR **\$1**



FRESH **TOMATOES**

4 LBS. FOR **\$1**



TRAVIS TURNER **CANTALOUPE**

3 LBS. **\$1**



• RED • SWEET • JUICY

WATERMELONS

99¢ EACH



RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPES**
LB. **79¢**



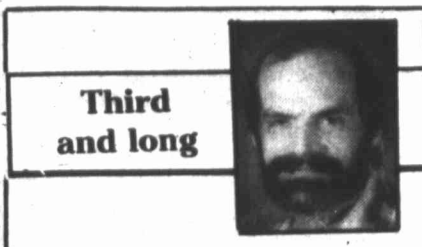
FRESH **OKRA**
3 LBS. FOR **\$1**



SANTA ROSA **PLUMS**
3 LBS. FOR **\$1**



DR. PEPPER **2** **\$4.99**
A&W ROOT BEER
SEVEN-UP
BIG RED
12 PACK CANS



Walking out of the light

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while watching my lawn grow:

This, it would seem, is the year of the attempted comeback.

Several athletes, who are arguably past their prime, are attempting to regain their lost glory. Mark Spitz, Jim Palmer, Larry Holmes and Fernando Valenzuela are a few of the ex-stars who attempted to walk back into the spotlight this year.

Palmer, who was elected into baseball's Hall of Fame last year, was the first of the group to ditch his comeback attempt. His arm, he said, was willing, but his hamstrings were not.

Spitz, as of this writing, is still doggedly pursuing his comeback, although his results have been far less than encouraging.

The winner of seven gold medals in 1972 Olympic swimming competition has been hammered in just about every race he's entered this year. Still, he refuses to call it quits just yet.

Holmes' comeback hopes appear to be in limbo. The former heavyweight boxing champ has been in one fight since he un-retired (un-quit?), but nothing much has been heard from him since.

The jury is still out on Valenzuela. The former Cy Young Award winning pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers was released by LA in spring training before signing on with the California Angels a few months ago.

After a couple of weeks in the minors, Valenzuela was called up to the majors, only to be shelved in his two appearances for the Angels.

He was released by the Angels, re-signed to a minor league contract and is currently pitching for California's Midland farm club in the AA Texas League, hanging on to his dream of returning to his past glory.

What drives these folks to attempt a comeback? I used to think the reason was solely financial, what with all the big bucks professional athletes make nowadays, but now I'm not so sure.

Granted, the money has to be part of it. After all, who could resist a shot at making millions playing a game you used to be extremely good at?

And with the advancements in sports medicine, the idea of an athlete enjoying success in his mid-40s isn't as far-fetched as it used to be, as evidenced by Nolan Ryan and George Foreman.

But money can't be the only reason. These folks are setting themselves up for a mighty big fall if they fail — and they know it — so a hefty paycheck can't be the only incentive.

I think I know what else spurs them on — at least part.

A few years ago, I covered a football game between Texas and Texas Tech in Lubbock. A few minutes before the game ended, those reporters interested in post-game interviews began making their way to the locker rooms.

As luck would have it, we were on field level when Tech scored the go-ahead touchdown with about a minute or so remaining. It was a moment I will never forget.

When the Tech player scored, the crowd of 50,000 or so erupted in unbridled joy — or at least a very good simulation of same.

It was one of the most intoxicating moments in my life, and I wasn't even one of the players. Imagine what they must have felt.

When one has spent a good portion of his or her life receiving that kind of adulation, it must be extremely difficult to give it up and walk away. Life as a "normal" person must pale in comparison for some former stars.

So, when I read of an athlete attempting a comeback, part of me cynically thinks they're in it for the money. Then I remember that day in Lubbock — and I silently wish them good luck.

Boat racing returns to Moss Lake

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

It'll be "thunder on the water" at Moss Lake when the Second Annual West Texas National drag boat races kick off Saturday.

About 100 drag boat racers from across the country are expected to compete for more than \$10,000 in purses at the meet, which is sanctioned by the Southern Drag Boat Association.

Admission is \$7 for the Saturday preliminaries and \$10 for Sunday's finals. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$2.

Organizer Robert Sanders said competition classes will range from flatbottoms to nitromethane-burning hydrofoils, which reach speeds in excess of 200 mph.

Sanders himself is considered a pre-race favorite. His boat, "Alcohol on Water," is undefeated in the blown-alcohol flatbottom class, excluding three times when he left the start line early.

He said last year's inaugural event was a success, and expects more of the same next week.

"Last year went real well," Sanders said. "I don't know exactly how many people attended... but I know we had several thousand for the two days — and about 80 percent of those were from out of town.



Robert Sanders does some adjusting to his drag boat, Alcohol on Water, at his Big Spring shop recently. Sanders and about 100 drag boat racers

will test their skills at the Second Annual West Texas Nationals at Moss Lake, beginning next Saturday.

"Rain was the biggest problem (last year); it caused problems with parking," he said. "If it doesn't rain this year... hopefully everything will go smooth.

"We think we'll have way more people this year if everything goes off OK," he added. "It looks like we'll definitely make it an annual event."

Drag boat racing is very similar to land drag racing in that both are elapsed-time races over a quarter-mile straightaway. The major difference between the two is that

boats are allowed a moving start in a staging area and are not allowed to cross the start line until a countdown clock shows green.

Drag boats come in three basic types: hydroplanes, flatbottoms and jets. A hydroplane is a three-point hull with a tunnel bottom and a flatbottom is similar in design to family ski boats, while jets may be of any hull type, with a jet pump providing its steering and propulsion.

The boats are further classified by fuel types and engine structure. Pro gas engines must burn a gasoline-type fuel and may not exceed 500 cubic inches, while blown (supercharged) engines may not exceed 565 cubic inches and may burn either methanol or nitromethane.

Speeds generated by the boats are impressive. Sanders' boat, for example, has recorded a top speed of 154 mph and holds the elapsed time record in its class at 6.77 seconds.

That pales, however, when compared to the top-fuel hydrofoils, which have reached speeds of 220 mph and have elapsed times of less than five seconds.

With boats racing around this fast, safety is imperative, Sanders said. Flameproof suits, helmets,

DRAG BOATS page 2-B



Hang in there
Sid Franklin holds onto the straps as he participates in the boys 16-19 bareback riding competition at the Howard County American Junior

Rodeo Association Rodeo Thursday evening at the Rodeo Bowl. The Rodeo concluded its four-day run Saturday night.

Former Howard College coach Sparling dies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

DALLAS — Ed Sparling, former head basketball coach at Howard College, died Thursday in the Dallas Veterans Administration Medical Center after a long illness. He was 59.

Sparling coached the men's basketball teams at Howard during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons. His teams compiled a 26-33 record (.441 winning percentage) during his tenure there.

A memorial Mass for Sparling is scheduled Wednesday afternoon at St. Bede Academy in Peru, Ill.

He was born Oct. 2, 1931, in El Dorado, Kan., and was raised in the La Salle-Peru, Ill., area. He married Charlene Dietman Sept.

10, 1955, in Ottawa, Ill.

He coached men's basketball for 35 years, most recently late last year at the professional level in Doha, Qatar, on the Saudi Arabian peninsula.

Sparling began his coaching career at a Tampa, Fla., high school in the mid-1950s. His first college coaching job was with Burlington Junior College (Iowa) beginning in 1965.

In six years at Burlington, his teams reached the national junior college tournament five times. Two of his more illustrious players were Sam Williams and "Downtown" Freddie Brown, formerly of the Milwaukee Bucks and Seattle SuperSonics, respectively.

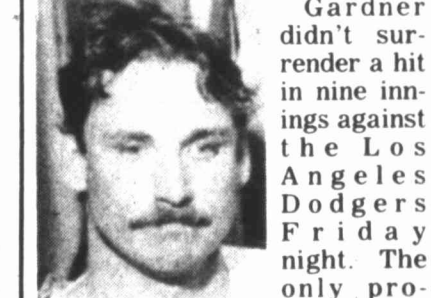
He left Burlington to become assistant coach at the University of Texas-El Paso under Don Hawkins.

His other coaching jobs included the head coach-athletic director position at the College of Steuben-

COACH page 2-B

A no-hitter that wasn't

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Gardner pitched a no-hitter that wasn't.



Gardner didn't surrender a hit in nine innings against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. The only problem was, his Montreal teammates failed to score a run in that time, and in the bottom of the 10th, Gardner gave up two hits and wound up a 1-0 loser.

"I had a great game, but I don't feel good about it," Gardner said. "It's still a loss. It was a great accomplishment but still a loss."

The 29-year-old right-hander (5-7) was pitching in front of several family members, who came to Los Angeles from their home in Fresno.

Since he allowed hits in extra innings, Elias Sports Bureau, the National League's official statistician, said Gardner will not get credit for a no-hitter, but will appear in a separate list of 11 other pitchers in this century who lost no-hitters in extra innings.

The list starts with Cleveland's Earl Moore in 1901 and includes Harvey Haddix's 12 innings of perfect pitching for Pittsburgh in 1959. It happened most recently to another Fresno product, Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds, in 1965.

Ironically, of the 12 pitchers who have had nine-inning no-hitters broken up in extra innings.

GARDNER page 2-B

Five inducted into football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — John Hannah, who made just about every All-Pro team, moved into a different league Saturday.

"What today means is that I've made the cut, I'm on the team," Hannah said upon his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "Now I have the honor of playing alongside the greatest heroes to ever play the game."

Hannah was joined by running back Earl Campbell, place-kicker Jan Stenerud, lineman Stan Jones and former Dallas Cowboys general manager and president Tex Schramm.

The five were inducted on the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. After the ceremonies, the Detroit Lions defeated the Denver Broncos 14-3 in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Schramm was honored for his years of service to the Dallas Cowboys and to pro football. Taking over as general manager of the fledgling Cowboys in 1960, he created one of the dominant franchises of the next three decades.

"I wasn't one of the great athletes, like the men here behind me," he said. "To recognize the depth of this honor to me, I was in the league for 44 years and there are a lot of people in the hall who are people I saw and met. I never dreamed that someone from the administrative side would ever be here. It's staggering. There is no greater honor."

The Cowboys, under the direction of Schramm, put together 20 consecutive winning seasons and made the playoffs 18 times in that span. Five times, they made it to the Super Bowl, winning twice.

Schramm was also behind many innovations, including instant replay, the wild-card playoff system, the six-division setup and the Cowboys' cheerleading squad. He was also a central character in the merger of the AFL and NFL.



CANTON, Ohio — The 1991 class of enshrinees to the Pro Football Hall of Fame pose after ceremonies Saturday. From left, they are: Tex Schramm, John Hannah, Earl Campbell, Stan Jones and Jan Stenerud.

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle presented Schramm at the induction ceremonies. Schramm gave Rozelle his first job in the NFL.

"He created 'America's Team,'" Rozelle said. "Tex didn't name them that, but he clung to it anyway."

Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner at Texas in 1977, rushed for 9,407 yards and 74 touchdowns in eight seasons in the NFL with the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints. His first season as a pro, he was named rookie of the year. All-Pro, won the rushing title and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

"Next year, or two or three years from now, I'll come back here and I'll say, 'I'm in there. I'm in with

the big boys. You talk about the Jim Browns, the O.J. Simpsons, the Walter Paytons and the Franco Harris. Nobody can look down on nobody when you get to the Hall of Fame because there's not another football award left," he said.

Jones, selected by a seniors committee, spent 12 years with the Chicago Bears and one with the Washington Redskins. He spent most of his career as an offensive guard, but also played defense late in his career.

Only two offensive guards — Abe Gibron and Gene Upshaw — made it into the Hall prior to the inclusion of Hannah and Jones this year.

"At one point in time, Abe Gibron, myself and a number of guards decided to put our hall of fame in

Buffalo, N.Y.," Jones said with a laugh during the induction ceremonies. "We were going to have a bowling tournament. Of course, being offensive linemen, we weren't going to use bowling balls — we'd just run down the lane and hit the pins with our heads. Rodney Dangerfield would be the master of ceremonies."

"But since three of us have gotten in, I think everybody has cooled down in the loyal brotherhood of offensive guards. I guess we'll have to work within the framework of the Hall of Fame now."

Hannah was an All-Pro guard for 10 straight years, 1976-1985 with the New England Patriots. The first Patriot in the hall, he was named the best offensive lineman in the NFL four times.

Sidelines

Old-timer game set for today

There will be two old-timers baseball games between the old Big Spring Tigers and old Midland Colts at 2 p.m. today at Angels Stadium in Midland. The first game will match players between the ages of 50 and 75, while the second game will feature players between the ages 40-55. The games, dedicated to deceased Tigers Tony Fierro Jr., Marian Treadaway and Billy Weatherall, will benefit Bruno Reyes of Midland, who recently had a kidney transplant.

Drag boat races coming Aug. 3-4

The Second Annual West Texas Nationals Drag Boat Races will be held Aug. 3-4 at Moss Lake. Race organizer Robert Sanders said that around 100 professional racers from across the country are expected to compete for more than \$10,000 in purses. Included in the field will be top-fuel hydroplanes, capable of reaching speeds in excess of 200 mph. Sanders added that persons are welcome to enter their outboards, ski boats and jet skis in bracket class competition. Trophies and a cash prize of \$75 will be awarded to bracket winners. Admission is \$7 for the Saturday preliminaries and \$10 for the Sunday finals. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$2. For more information, contact Sanders at 267-1226.

Softball meet set for Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Lubbock will be the site of the Counterstrike ASA slowpitch softball tournament Aug. 3-4. The tournament will be held at the softball complex at 115th Street and Indiana Avenue. Entry fees are \$125 for men's teams and \$100 for women's teams. The first place men's team will win jackets, second place team members will receive T-shirts while the third place team will win a team trophy. Prizes for the top three women's teams will be bat bags, T-shirts and team trophy. For more information contact Von Roberts at (806) 797-5526 after 6 p.m., Debra Horton at (806) 744-6259 or Helen Madrid at (806) 766-1973 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CTGC hosting club tourney

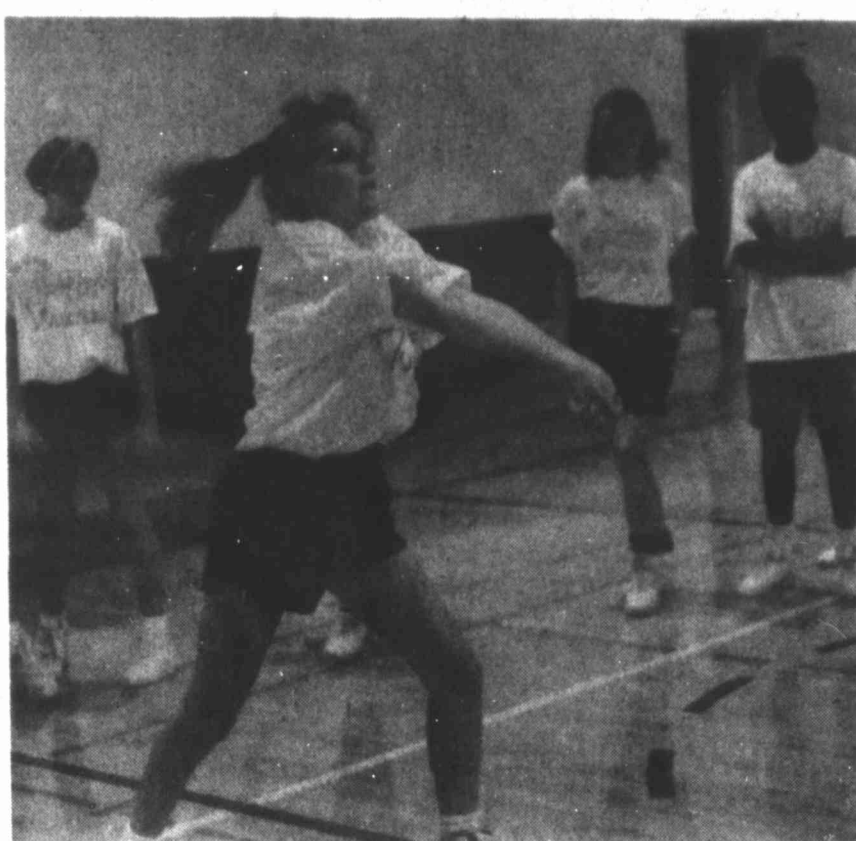
Comanche Trail Golf Course will host its annual club championship beginning Monday. The championship will be match play and the \$20 entry fee guarantees entrants at least two matches. CTGC pro Al Patterson said. Entry deadline is today. There will be four divisions: seniors (50 and over); adult (18-49); junior (17 and under); and peewee. For more information, contact Patterson at 263-7271.

Bass Club has many activities

The Big Spring Bass Club has a number of activities planned in the near future. On July 30 the Bass Club will have a special meeting at the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062. On Aug. 3 the Bass Club is sponsoring a Kids Fishing Tournament at Comanche Trail Lake from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

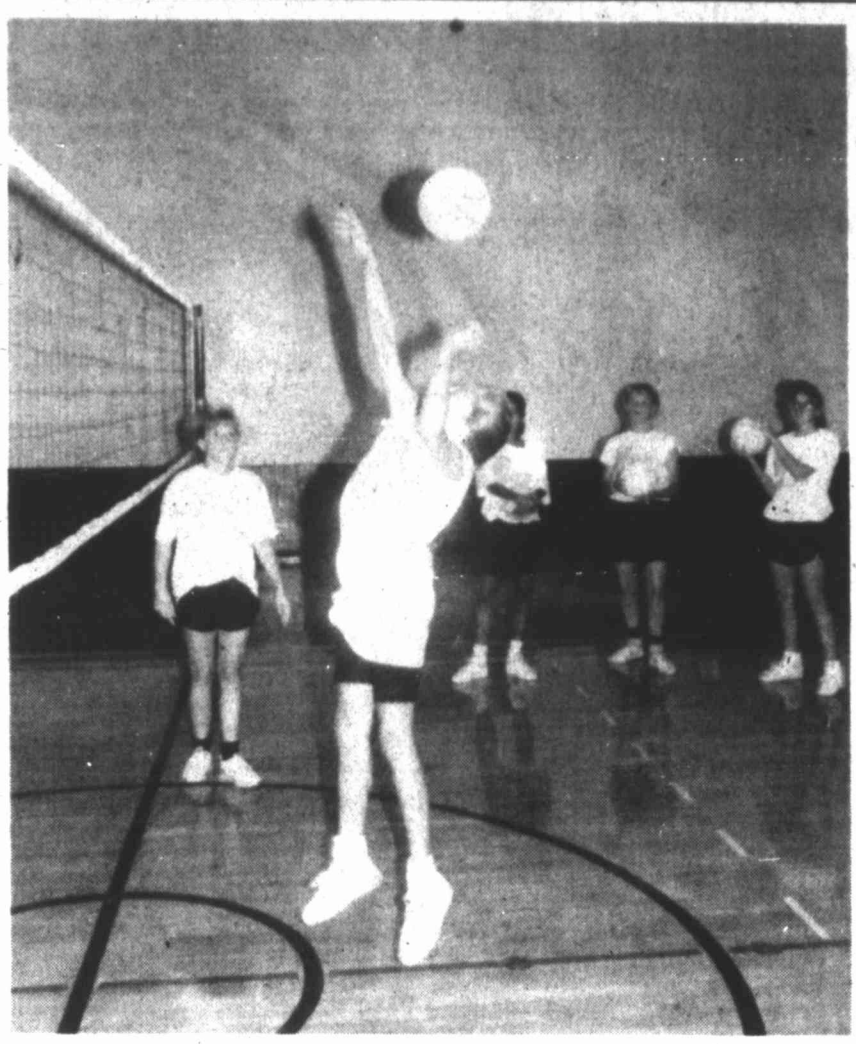
Junior tennis camp scheduled

A tennis camp for youths in grades 5-9 will be July 29-Aug. 2 in Big Spring. Times of the camp are from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. each day. Cost is \$60 and each camper is responsible for his or her lunch; soft drinks will be sold. Instruction will include grip on racket to the mental aspects of the game. It also includes more than 30 hours of court time, including instruction, match play, video taping and use of ball machine. For more information call Big Spring High School tennis coach Todd Spears at 267-1099.



Volleyball camp

Christi Myers, left photo, practices her setting and Lacey Lewis, right photo, prepares to spike the ball during the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp Friday morning. The camp, directed by BSHS Volleyball Coach Lois McKenzie, was for girls in grades 7-9.



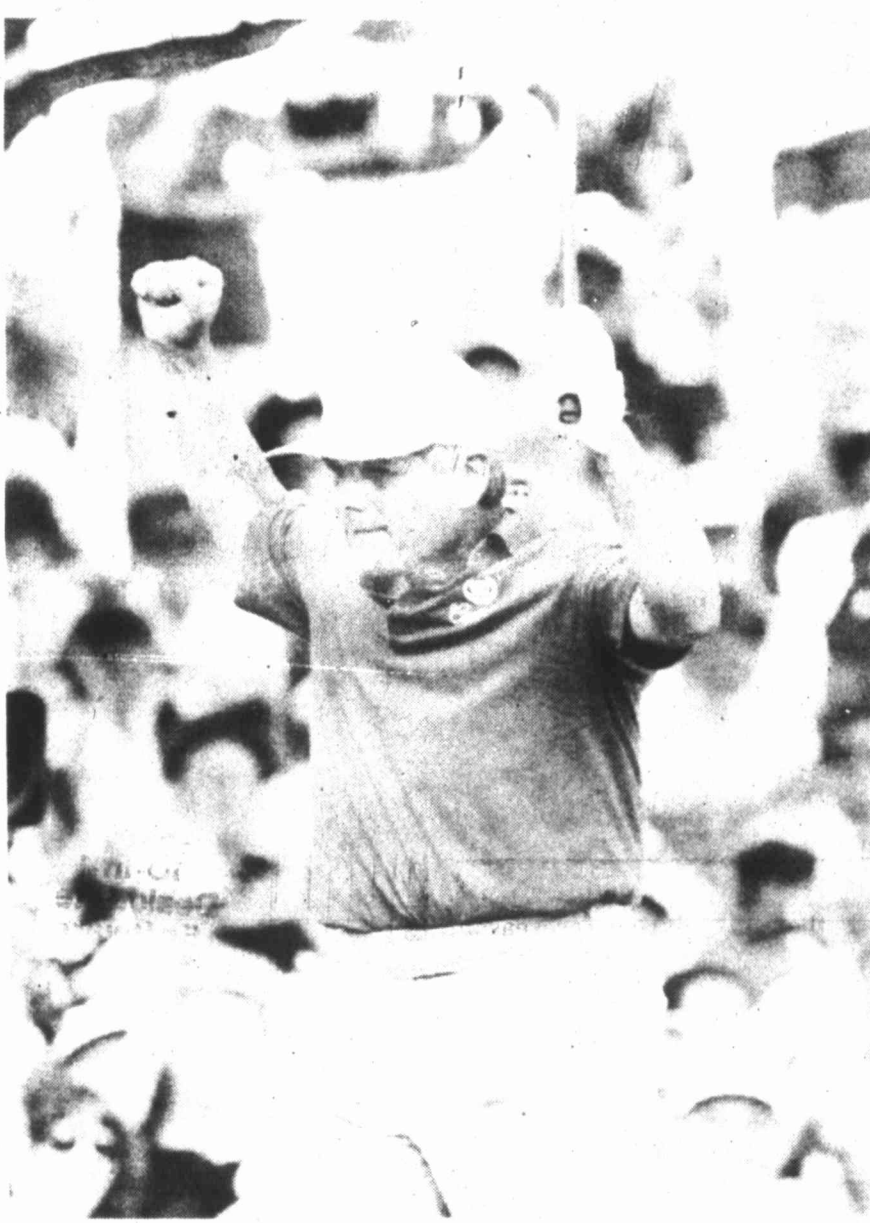
Trevino leads Open after three

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — It's a dream pairing for Lee Trevino, but one that's been more like a nightmare for Jack Nicklaus. Trevino and Nicklaus are the last twosome off the tee at Oakland Hills Sunday with the U.S. Senior Open title at stake. "Great. Absolutely great," Trevino said after he had taken the lead Saturday with a 2-under 68 and a 54-hole total of par 210. Nicklaus scrambled his way into that pairing with a 70 that left him at 211, one over and one behind. Chi Chi Rodriguez and J.C. Snead are also at 211. Rodriguez matched par 70 in the third round, while Snead relinquished the lead with a 71.

It was another two shots back to Mike Hill, Don Bies and Al Geiringer, tied at 213. Hill shot 71, Bies and Geiringer 72. They were followed by the threesome of South African Gary Player, Charles Coody and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand. Coody moved up with a 69, while Charles and Player each shot 73. Walter Zembriski made the biggest move with a 66 that was, by two shots, the best of the tournament. It was only one off the course record set by George Archer in the 1964 Carling World tournament. At 216, six shots back and with seven players ahead of him, however, Zembriski has little chance of overtake the Hall of Fame members in the final pairing, one that renews a strangely lopsided rivalry.

The matchup moved into the '90s last year when Trevino beat Nicklaus for this title at Paramus, N.J. Just like several other times when Trevino has bested Nicklaus for major championships.

Trevino's first victory as a professional, the 1968 U.S. Open, the tournament that established him as a star of the first magnitude, came at Nicklaus' expense. Nicklaus was second in that tour-



BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Lee Trevino cheers after making a birdie putt on the 18th green during the third round of the U.S. Seniors Open Saturday. Trevino leads the tournament with a score of 210, good for even par.

namment, and was second to Trevino in the '71 U.S. Open, the '72 British Open and the '74 PGA championship. "The U.S. Senior Open is the only major senior title I haven't won,"

said Nicklaus, who won the PGA Seniors earlier this year. "I haven't won at Oakland Hills. I'd like to do that. This is the biggest of all the senior titles. It's a title I would like to have," he said.

While their head-to-head confrontation promises great drama, it also contains the possibility of danger. Both Trevino and Nicklaus are aware of it. Both mentioned it. "I hope we don't get to looking at each other and let somebody else go by us," Trevino said.

"It's still anybody's golf tournament, not just my golf tournament or Trevino's golf tournament," Nicklaus said. "There must be six or seven others can still win it. "What I don't want to happen is to get caught up in playing Trevino, like Arnold and I used to do," he said, and then played both ends of an imaginary conversation: "Hey, I got you, Arnie, 72 to 74."

"Yeah, but what about those other 10 guys that went past us while you were doing it?" "That's what I don't want to happen," Nicklaus said. Nicklaus, who has won four or eight previous career starts among golf's over-50 set, put himself in position to gain that title despite an effort that was considerably less than his best.

"I'm pleased to get out of it with a 70, a pretty good score for a round when you're not swinging very well," he said. Nicklaus had a birdie-birdie start, hooking an 8-iron around trees to four feet of the flag on the first hole and two-putting for birdie-4 on the second.

"I was lucky to have a good start and build a little cushion," he said. He 3-putted twice on the front side, once when he stubbed the putter. "Can you imagine what it feels like to hit a putt fat in a tournament?" he asked. "Nicklaus played the back in par but, said he "was kind of erratic."

Trevino, on the other hand, said he only hoped to "keep on hitting the ball like I have the last three days. "I do that and I'm okay."

Fehr shoots 66 to grab lead at Greater Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Rick Fehr played unspectacularly, but well enough to shoot a 4-under-par 66 that edged him one shot ahead of Corey Pavin in the Greater Hartford Open on Saturday.

Pavin, the 36-hole leader, and five others were within two strokes of Fehr, who had five birdies en route to a 54-hole score of 201, nine strokes under par for the 6,820-yard Tournament Players Club at River Highlands course.

"I hit a lot fairways, hit a lot of greens and hit a few putts," Fehr said. "When the scores are like this, that's good enough."

Pavin, the second-round leader, pitched in a bunker shot from 60 feet away on the 18th hole to salvage par for the day and remain at 8-under with a three-round score

"I hit a lot fairways, hit a lot of greens and hit a few putts. When the scores are like this, that's good enough."

Rick Fehr

of 202. "I feel fortunate with the way I played today that I'm still there," Pavin said. "I missed a couple of short putts, I made a lot of long ones. I scrambled."

Fehr said Saturday was the type of day players could plod along and not lose ground.

"I survived when there was a chance of something bad happening," he said. "And I hit the right shots at the right time."

His best shot was a 20-foot putt for birdie on the 431-yard, par-4

third hole. His only bogey was on the 443-yard, par-4 seventh, when he drove it into the deep rough and hit a bad chip shot.

This is only Fehr's second tournament since finishing second in the St. Jude Classic in June. He said he needed time to relax "and work on my lawn."

He also worked on his swing a bit and he's happy with the results. "I hit a couple of weak putts but I'm striking the ball well. I'm hitting it consistently," he said.

Fehr is in his sixth year on the

tour and has won once, the B.C. Open in 1986. But he said he won't put any extra pressure on himself to win Sunday. He's already assured of a spot on the tour next year with his earnings and he said he's happy to contend.

"I don't feel extreme pressure, but I'd like to win. All I can do is go out there and try to play solid," he said.

Scott Hoch, Jim Hallet, Billy Mayfair, Larry Rinker and Jim Gallagher Jr. were all two strokes back. Rinker shot 66, Hallet 68 and Hoch, Mayfair and Gallagher each had 70s.

None of Friday's leaders could put together strong rounds, so several golfers who trailed by six strokes or more moved back into contention.

Gardner

Continued from page 1-B

ings, their teams lost 11 of the games.

As far as Gardner's catcher, Alberto Reyes, was concerned, it was a no-hitter, no asterisks needed.

"It's a great feeling," Reyes said. "He pitched great. All the pitches we called were the right pitches and he hardly shook me off at all."

Alfredo Griffin led off the Dodgers' ninth with a pop to second, Chris Gwynn struck out and Gardner then got Brett Butler on a grounder to second.

The crowd stood and cheered, and Gardner's teammates congratulated him in the dugout. He briefly acknowledged them and tried to keep his mind on the game, although he knew his pitch count was getting too high.

"The no-hitter was really of no consequence," Gardner said. "It didn't matter to me. I wanted to win the game, even if they went into the pen at the end."

Lenny Harris got the Dodgers' first hit in the 10th on a bouncer that went over the mound.

"I had no chance on that pitch," Harris said. "I just stuck the bat on the ball, it bounced over his head and I was able to beat it out."

Eddie Murray followed with a single to send Harris to third. Jeff Fassero relieved and Darryl Strawberry ended the game with a single.


In all, Gardner walked two and struck out four. Jay Howell (4-2), who pitched the ninth in relief of Kevin Gross, got the win.

The only thing close to a hit off Gardner in the first nine innings came with one in the fifth when Mike Scioscia hit a hard grounder in the hole to Andres Galarraga at first.

Gardner became the first to hold the Dodgers hitless for nine innings at home since Johnny Vander Meer beat Brooklyn at Ebbets Field on June 15, 1938, for his second straight gem.

The Dodgers' three hits gave them one more than the Expos. Orel Hershiser gave up just one hit in six innings in the game, which was a testament to the surgical skill of Dr. Frank Jobe. Less than eight months after rebuilding Hershiser's right shoulder, Jobe repaired Gardner's right arm in November.

"I'm going to be mad at Dr. Jobe if he doesn't put an outing like that in my shoulder," Hershiser said.



CULLIGAN® GETS THE NITRATES OUT.

We Pioneered R/O Systems in Big Spring with a special system designed for this area.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

503 E. 6th
Ph. 263-8781
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

DIAL SPORTS

1-900-963-4545

Sports news for serious fans, no matter what your game.

- Scores
- Injury Reports
- Odds
- Game Previews & Summaries
- Updated 24 hrs a day

75 cents per minute Touch-tone phones only.

DIAL SPORTS Big Spring Herald

A.C. says...
The sky's the limit!



'90 FORD TAURUS 4-DR. — Beautiful (loaded) ... \$8,950

'86 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB P.U. — XLT Lariat ... \$5,950

'88 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 4-DR. — (Loaded) ... \$7,950

'85 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB P.U. — XLT Lariat ... \$6,950

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Coach

Continued from page 1-B

daughters: Kelly, Shani, Kaysi and Blythe Burke, all of Mesquite; and two grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family is establishing a scholarship in his name.

Drag boats

Continued from page 1-B

Stanton sky-diving group will perform. There also will be competition classes for amateurs. Sanders said anyone wishing to enter their outboard, jet or ski boat is welcome. There will be five bracket classes and prizes will be cash and trophies. There are some safety restrictions for this class, however, Sanders said, urging boaters to call him at 267-1226 for more details.

Sid
TSO. so
in Swe
SWEET
there will
Olympics
clinic at U
School fie
Registr
a.m. until
9 a.m. to
informati
tion call M
263-8123.

Yank
Califo
NEW Y
day when
Yankees
the futur
too.
Matt N
runs in a
time this
beat the
Saturday
Before
commem
niversary
56-game
ing the H
Mercede
Yankees
like the
"A thi
manager
his club
run lead
you just
You don'
run com
late inni
eight-run
Nokes
homers
on base
Greg Ca
up four
Nokes hi
fifth and
Yankees

Tart
Kans
TORO
Kansas
positive
Tartabu
top of th
Tarta
ble gave
in the 10
Royals
Toronto
for their
eight g
Tarta
rumors
is hittin
and 67
may st
Briar
off the
Timlin
cond or
intentic
Brett,
The Bl
intentic
inger a
with a
"I gc
half of
said. "s
someth
other

Gial
seve
SAN
Almos
San Fi
right
Rool
McCle
combi
beat th
3-0 Sa
season
victor
Craig
Will C
elbow
pitch
"He
that p
Craig
X-ray
Clark
with
The
Thom
home
the fe
the P
straij
back
in M
"W
pitch
Freg
sever
slum

evi
Big
CHI
Dr. B
2
140

Sidelines

TSO softball clinic in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — On Aug. 3 there will be a Texas Special Olympics softball certification clinic at the Sweetwater High School field house.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Class is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on early registration call Minnie Gonzalez at 263-8123.

Yanks outmuscle California, 12-10

NEW YORK (AP) — On a day when the New York Yankees celebrated their past, the future looked pretty good, too.

Matt Nokes hit two home runs in a game for the third time this month as the Yankees beat the California Angels 12-10 Saturday on old-timers' day.

Before the game, New York commemorated the 50th anniversary of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak by giving the Hall of Famer a white Mercedes-Benz. Then the Yankees went out and looked like the Bronx Bombers of old. "A thrill a minute," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said as his club almost blew an eight-run lead. "You lose that one, you just crawl under the turf. You don't like to see that tying run come to the plate in the late innings when you had an eight-run lead."

Nokes hit his 16th and 17th homers — both with a runner on base — to make a winner of Greg Cadaret (3-4), who gave up four runs in 5 1-3 innings. Nokes hit his first homer in the fifth and another in the Yankees' five-run sixth.

Tartabull paces Kansas City, 5-2

TORONTO (AP) — When the Kansas City Royals talk about positives this season, Danny Tartabull's name is right at the top of the list.

Tartabull's run-scoring double gave Kansas City the lead in the 10th inning, and the Royals went on to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 Saturday for their seventh victory in eight games.

Tartabull, a target for trade rumors the last three winters, is hitting .331 with 22 homers and 67 RBIs. It looks like he may stay in Kansas City, now.

Brian McRae singled to lead off the 10th against Mike Timlin (9-6) and moved to second on a grounder. After an intentional walk to George Brett, Tartabull broke the tie. The Blue Jays issued another intentional walk to Todd Benzinger and Bill Pecota followed with a two-run single.

"I got a fastball on the inner half of the plate," Tartabull said. "But I was looking for something I could drive the other way."

Giants win seventh straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Almost everything is going the San Francisco Giants' way right now.

Rookie right-hander Paul McClellan and two relievers combined on a three-hitter to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Saturday for the Giants' season-high seventh straight victory. But manager Roger Craig feared the worst when Will Clark was hit on the right elbow by a Mitch Williams pitch in the eighth inning.

"He got hit pretty good, so that puts a damper on it," Craig said before learning the X-rays were negative and that Clark is listed as day-to-day with a bad bruise.

The game was settled early when Matt Williams and Robby Thompson hit consecutive homers off Danny Cox (3-4) in the fourth inning to help send the Phillies to their sixth straight loss. The pair also hit back-to-back homers last week in Montreal.

"We've run into some good pitching," manager Jim Fregosi said. "Right now several of our big hitters are in slumps and it's showing."

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

Stouffer leads Seattle to scrimmage win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kelly Stouffer, attempting to prove he deserves a chance to play someplace in the NFL, directed Seattle to three touchdowns Friday night in a scrimmage against the Atlanta Falcons.

The Seahawks outscored the Falcons 24-18 with ex-Oregon standout Derek Loville scoring the decisive touchdown on a 4-yard run.

Stouffer, once considered the quarterback of the future for the Seahawks, didn't take a snap last season, his third year in the league.

In fact, he was in uniform for only one game. The rest of the time he was on the inactive roster.

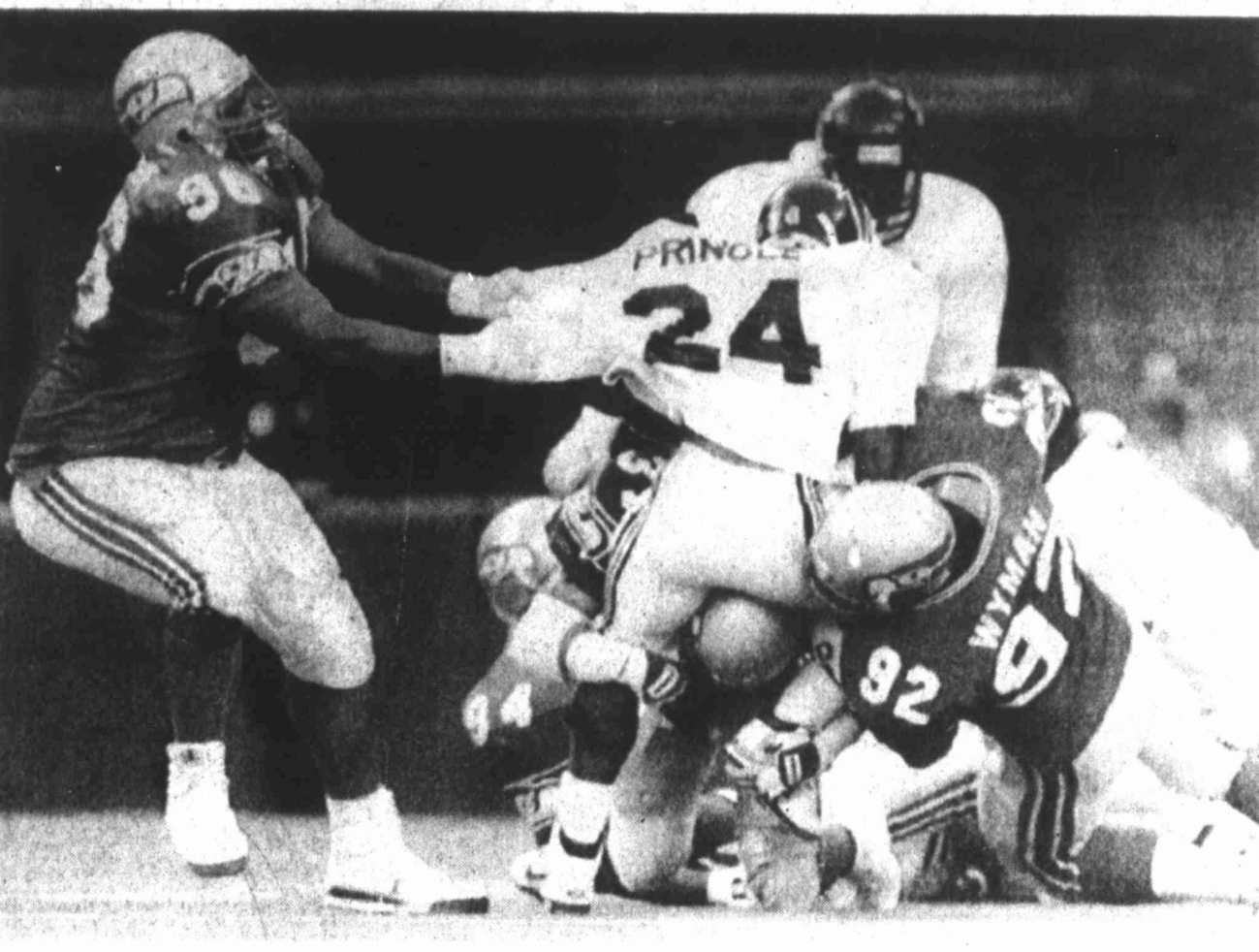
Stouffer's future in Seattle looks even darker with the arrival of first-round draft pick Dan McGwire from San Diego State.

But Friday night, Stouffer completed five of nine passes for 117 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown pass to John Ford. His biggest gain was a 49-yard pass to Louis Clark.

Stouffer directed the Seahawks' first unit to two touchdowns and the reserves to another.

McGwire, playing mostly with the Seattle second unit, completed eight of 12 passes for 113 yards, including a 36-yarder to rookie free agent Curtis McManus for a touchdown. Seattle starter Dave Krieg didn't play.

Atlanta's Chris Miller, the former Oregon star returning after missing the final three games of last season with a broken collarbone, completed six of 11 for 82 yards and a touchdown. He connected with Andre Rison on a



PORTLAND, Ore. — Atlanta running back Mike Pringle hits the Seattle Seahawks' defensive wall as Cortez Kennedy, left, and David Wyman (32) stop him from crossing the goal line in NFL exhibition play Friday night.

52-yard pass play to the Seahawks' 1-yard line.

Falcons' rookie Brett Favre, a third-round draft choice from Southern Mississippi, got off to a fast start, completing six of his

first seven passes, culminating with a touchdown toss to Michael Williams on a play that covered 12 yards. Favre wound up with seven completions in 11 attempts for 127 yards.

Atlanta reserve Gilbert Renfroe had a rough night, throwing two interceptions and completing just three of eight passes.

Seattle is without starting running backs Derrick Fenner and John

L. Williams because of contract hassles. In their absence, Chris Warren went 59 yards to the Atlanta 1 on the Seahawks' first play.

Seahawks guard Darrick Brizl and wide receiver Brian Blades sat out the scrimmage, Brizl with a hand injury and Blades with a slight ankle sprain. Both were injured in drills before the scrimmage.

A near-capacity crowd of 22,592 watched the scrimmage at Civic Stadium, the first appearance by NFL teams in Portland since 1969. The game raised more than \$100,000 for the Portland State University athletic program, athletic director Roy Love said.

Lions 14, Broncos 3
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Campbell caught two second-quarter touchdown passes Saturday, leading the Detroit Lions to a 14-3 victory over the Denver Broncos in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Campbell's scores were all the Lions needed as they limited the Broncos to two first downs and 49 yards in the second half.

Campbell pulled in a 38-yard scoring pass from Rodney Peete on the third play of the quarter to give the Lions a 7-3 lead. Peete, who completed 5 of 9 passes for 105 yards, strained a muscle in his leg on the play and left the game.

Andre Ware replaced Peete and capped an 80-yard drive with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Campbell for a 14-3 lead.

Campbell finished with three catches for 99 yards. Ware completed 8 of 16 passes for 123 yards.

'Thirty-something gang' now reaching its prime

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If Bob Young's theory is correct, the Houston Oilers offensive line is about to come into its full thirty-something glory.

"I keep telling people you don't get good until you're 30," said Young, the Oiler line coach who was an All-Pro at 36. "If you don't get injuries and you keep lifting, I really believe you have your best years from 30 to 35."

First round draft picks Mike Munchak (1982), Bruce Matthews (1983) and Dean Steinkuhler (1984) are the granite-like cornerstones of what was supposed to form the top offensive line in pro football.

It's true that Munchak and Matthews have earned All-Pro honors and Steinkuhler has played heroically despite crippling elbow and knee injuries.

But they've never quite reached the pinnacle. They are no longer the line of the future. One by one they are passing the 30-year-old milestone, hoping they don't become the line of the past.

Young expects his longevity principles to show there are plenty of ticks left in his line's biological clock.

"If you have injuries or sit on your butt in an office in the off season it's a different story," Young admits. "I didn't make All Pro until I was 36 or 37, but I kept lifting and I worked out hard in the off-season."

"You get to where everything is easy and you know everything that's going to happen before it happens. You get better. You lose a little flexibility when you get older, but you get stronger."

Young's coaching dilemma is that he's had to shuffle his players because of injury or lack of performance.

Munchak, 31, is entrenched at left guard. Steinkuhler, who turned 30 in January, will remain at tackle after declining a move to guard. Matthews, who'll be 30 Aug. 8, is the most versatile and athletic of the group; he has played every position on the line except left guard.

His latest shift came in the final regular season game last season. Young benched popular center Jay Pennison and moved his All-Pro guard Matthews to center to help run-blocking.

That's where Matthews begins this season. David Williams, Doug Dawson and Don Maggs have join-

"I keep telling people you don't get good until you're 30. If you don't get injuries and you keep lifting, I really believe you have your best years from 30 to 35."

Bob Young

ed the mix during preseason workouts. Young is teaching each player two positions but he would prefer to get his best five players on the field and leave them there.

"I hate moving people around," he said. "I need five solid guys, not three, not four. Once you get your five guys, you leave them there 2-3 years and don't make changes."

Matthews has been a willing moveable part in the puzzle although he'd prefer to have a home. But it appears he'll be the center this season unless Dawson or Erik Norgard emerge. All three have been working at center in training camp.

"If they don't show anything, Bruce has to stay at center," Young said. "Everybody knows Bruce is great, but I'd love to have him at guard."

The Oilers' switch to the run-and-shoot offense last year eliminated the tight end and changed the line's blocking schemes. It took much of the season to get the drill clicking.

"The big point stressed in the off-season was that where we finished last season is where we start this season," Matthews said. "Last year there were a lot of questions even when we kicked off against Atlanta (first game) and it showed by the way we played."

Steinkuhler has watched the years pass and the injuries mount but he thinks there's some fight left in the Oilers' line.

"Time has really gone by quick," he said. "When we first came in, we were really highly touted and we didn't really do the things that we should have been able to do."

"But I think now we've all kind of come together. Munchak has a couple of years left in him and I think Bruce has done nothing but get better over the last couple of years and his whole career is ahead of him."

Radio Shack SINCE 1921

AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

SIZZLING SUMMER SALE!



Includes Easy-to-Use 10-in-1 DeskMate Software

Super-Low Price!
286-Based PC for Home or Office

Save \$600
49995
Reg. 1099.95

Low As \$20 Per Month - Monitor extra

Save \$661 on TL/3 System with CM-5 color monitor and 20MB hard drive. Reg. separate items \$1749.85. #25-1603/1043/1047. Sale 1088.00

- Tandy 1000 TL/3 Computer
- 10 MHz 80286 Microprocessor
- 3 1/2" 720K Floppy Drive #25-1603



We Put Savings In Print!
Triple-Mode Printer

Save \$160
19995
Reg. 359.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

- Word Processing, Draft and Graphics Modes #26-2848



Catch the Action - Handheld Scanner

Save \$100
22995
Reg. 329.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

- 200 Channels - Fire, Police, Rail, More #20-135



2-Way Compact Mobile CB

29% Off
4995
Reg. 69.95

- #21-1509
- Fits Easily in Most Cars
- Get Emergency Help Fast!



Save BIG! Our Trim-Fone

29% Off
2495
Reg. 34.95

- For Desk or Wall Use
- White #43-585, Almond #43-586
- Gray #43-587 Tone/Pulse dialing



VHS Hi-Fi Stereo VCR

Save \$29995
\$150
Reg. 449.95

Low As \$15 Per Month -

- On-Screen Programming
- 122-Ch. Cable Compatible #16-617



Dual-Band Radar Detector

HALF PRICE!
6995
Reg. 139.95

- Drive Relaxed - Spots All Types of X and K-Band Radar #22-1621



Handheld Cellular Super-Low Price

Save \$334
24995*
Reg. Separate Items 584.90

Low As \$15 Per Month -

- Charger, Adapter - An \$85.90 Value!
- #17-1050/602/273-1653



Auto-Reverse Personal Cassette With Headphones

40% Off
3977
Reg. Separate Items 65.90 in 1991 Catalog

- With Nova-34 Headphones
- Dolby B Noise Reduction #14-1071/33-1000



Compact Notebook PC

Save \$1388
\$611
Reg. 1999.00

Low As \$43 Per Month -

- Tandy 1500 HD ■ MS-DOS® And DeskMate® Software #25-3506



AC Power Strips Cut 32%

4-Outlet 1088
Reg. 15.95

6-Outlet 1488
Reg. 21.95

- Changes One Outlet Into Four #61-2620
- Ideal for Work Bench and A/V Systems #61-2619



Data Organization at Our Lowest Price Ever

Cut 47% 795
Was 14.95 in 1991 Catalog

- Calculator/Data Organizer
- Stores Up to 50 Items #65-934

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for com or party lines. We service what we sell. Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp. *Requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier (price without activation \$549.00). Void where prohibited by law. See store manager for details. Offer void in CA and NC.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

I-B
1 of the
atcher,
cerned,
sterisks
Reyes
All the right
look me
off the
p to se-
uck out
t Brett
second.
heered,
tes con-
gout. He
em and
on the
new his
oo high.
eally of
er said.
me. I
even if
a at the
Jodgers'
bouncer
nd.
on that
st stuck
bounced
s able to
ed with a
to third.
nd Dar-
he game
ked two
y Howell
ninth in
got the
a hit off
e in rings
ft when
a hard
Andres
first to
s for nine
Johnny
oklyn at
15, 1938,
gem.
hits gave
e Expos.
just one
e game,
nt to the
nk Jobe.
ths after
s right
ed Gard-
ember.
ad at Dr.
an outing
er." Her-
GETS
TES
R/O
Spring
system
s area.
IONING
31
ce 1945
ORTS
-4545
ews
s fans,
ter
game.
 summaries
lay
Touch-tone
phones only.
ORTS
ing
d

Sidelines

Martinez homer sinks Mariners

CLEVELAND (AP) — It'd be fine with Carlos Martinez if the Cleveland Indians would keep him hitting fourth in the lineup all season long.

As long as Albert Belle keeps hitting fifth.

"Anybody hitting in front of Albert Belle is going to get a lot of good pitches to hit," Martinez said Saturday after he homered and hit three singles in the Indians' 6-1 win over the Seattle Mariners.

It was Martinez' first four-hit game in the majors, improving his average to .350 in 15 games since the Indians called him up from Class AA Canton-Akron.

The Indians signed Martinez as a free agent in March after he refused to be sent to the minors by the Chicago White Sox. In parts of three seasons with Chicago, he hit .258 with nine homers and 56 RBIs.

The hits Saturday extended his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games.

"No pitcher in baseball wants to get to Albert Belle," Martinez said. "When they check the stats and see his 16 home runs and about 50 RBIs (actually 46), they say they want to get me out."

White Sox win marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Dan Pasqua's two-run single with the bases loaded in the 14th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 10-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Jeff Reardon was one out away from preserving Roger Clemens' 12th victory when Robin Ventura hit his second homer of the game and 13th of the season.

Melito Perez (6-4) blanked the Red Sox on two hits, striking out seven and walking two, for seven innings for the victory. Bobby Thigpen got the last three outs for his 21st save.

Dana Kiecker (2-2), the sixth Boston, gave up a single to Ozzie Guillen leading off the 14th. Tim Raines sacrificed Guillen to second and Ventura was intentionally walked.

Frank Thomas, who pulled Chicago to 8-7 with a homer in the seventh, then beat out an infield grounder loading the bases and Pasqua lined a single to left.

Ellis Burks, Tony Pena and Jack Clark had homered to rally the Red Sox after Clemens got off to a shaky start.

Sandberg leads Cubs past Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg drove in five runs with a pair of homers, including an inside-the-park shot, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5 Saturday.

Sandberg hit his inside-the-park homer with two on in the first inning off John Smoltz (5-12). It was a deep fly down the left-field line which got by a diving Lonnie Smith. The ball rolled to the wall as Sandberg scored behind Chico Walker and Mark Grace.

It was Sandberg's second inside-the-park homer, the other coming in 1986 at Montreal. It was also the first by a Cub in Wrigley Field since Ron Cey did it in 1983.

Sandberg made it 5-0 in the third with his 16th homer after Grace had walked to help make a winner of Les Lancaster (7-4). It was the 18th two-homer game for Sandberg, the last coming Sept. 15, 1990, at St. Louis.

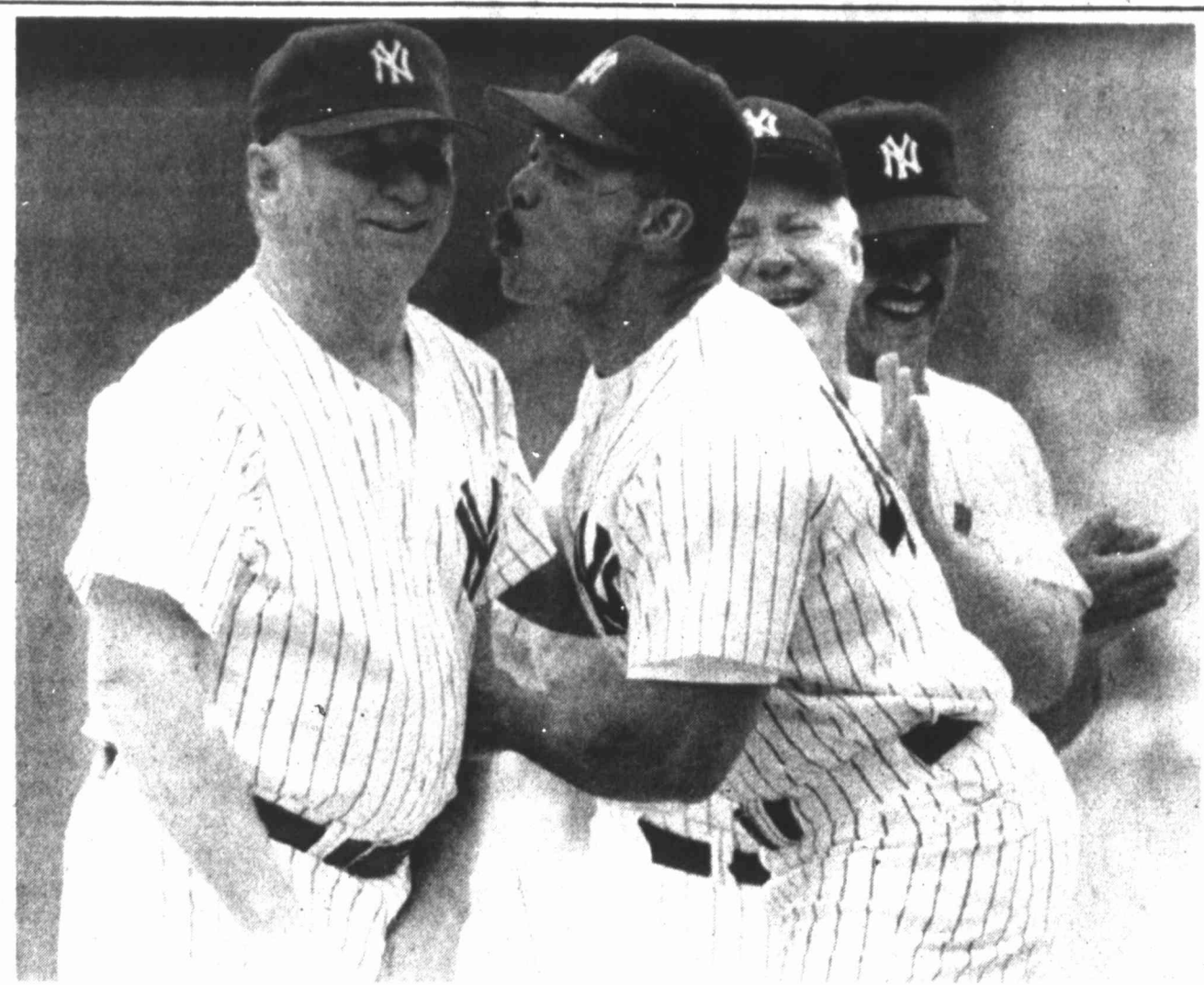
Lancaster retired the first 10 Braves before Jeff Treadway doubled in the fourth and scored on Terry Pendleton's 12th homer. Two pitches later, Ron Gant hit his 20th home run.

Sanguillen trot wins Heroes game

HOUSTON (AP) — Manny Sanguillen's three-run inside the park home run powered the Hitters over the Sluggers 4-3 in the Upper Deck Heroes of Baseball game Saturday in the Astrodome.

The game featured Hall of Famers Lou Brock, Harmon Killebrew, Eddie Mathews, Gaylord Perry and Billy Williams. The four-inning game was played prior to the Houston Astros-Pittsburgh Pirates game.

Trailing 2-0 in the fourth, the visiting Hitters rallied for four runs. Former Saint Louis Cardinal Curt Flood started things off with a single and moved to second on a balk by former Astro Joe Sambito.



A kiss from Reggie

NEW YORK — Former New York Yankee Mickey Mantle, left, gets a kiss from ex-Yankee Reggie Jackson during the Yankees' 45th Annual

Old Timers Classic at Yankee Stadium Saturday. Former Yankees Ron Guidry, right and Whitey Ford watch.

Associated Press photo

Professor at center of Ewing-Knicks wrangle

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sooner or later, Andy Warhol told us, everyone would be famous for 15 minutes. For Professor Daniel G. Collins, it's been more like a week.

Collins teaches contract and labor law at New York University. And while he is renowned in his field, he could hardly be described as a celebrity beyond the tweedy halls of academia.

Not until Patrick Ewing went to war with the New York Knicks, that is. The 7-foot center took his team to arbitration last week to decide whether he deserves free agency because of a tricky clause in his contract.

Contract? Did somebody mention contract?

That would be a perfect case for Collins, who is an expert at interpreting the sometimes muddled language of the party of the first part and the party of the second part.

Collins functions as the NBA's permanent arbitrator, but his previous cases have not always had the high visibility built into Ewing's battle with the Knicks.

Not a great deal of attention was paid, for example, to his 1987 ruling that the New Jersey Nets were entitled to damages because Otis Birdsong neglected to inform the team that he had a stress fracture

before he signed a three-year contract. The order keeping Brian Shaw with Boston instead of the Italian League needed a federal court judge to uphold it. And Swen Nater's deferred payment grievance hardly caused a stir.

But Patrick Ewing, one of the NBA's biggest stars, taking on the New York Knicks, one of the league's marquee franchises. Now that's the sexy kind of intramural war that's guaranteed to turn heads.

Collins heard the arguments last Monday and promised a decision on the issue within seven to 10 days. And so, with the contract fate of the Knicks' franchise player in his

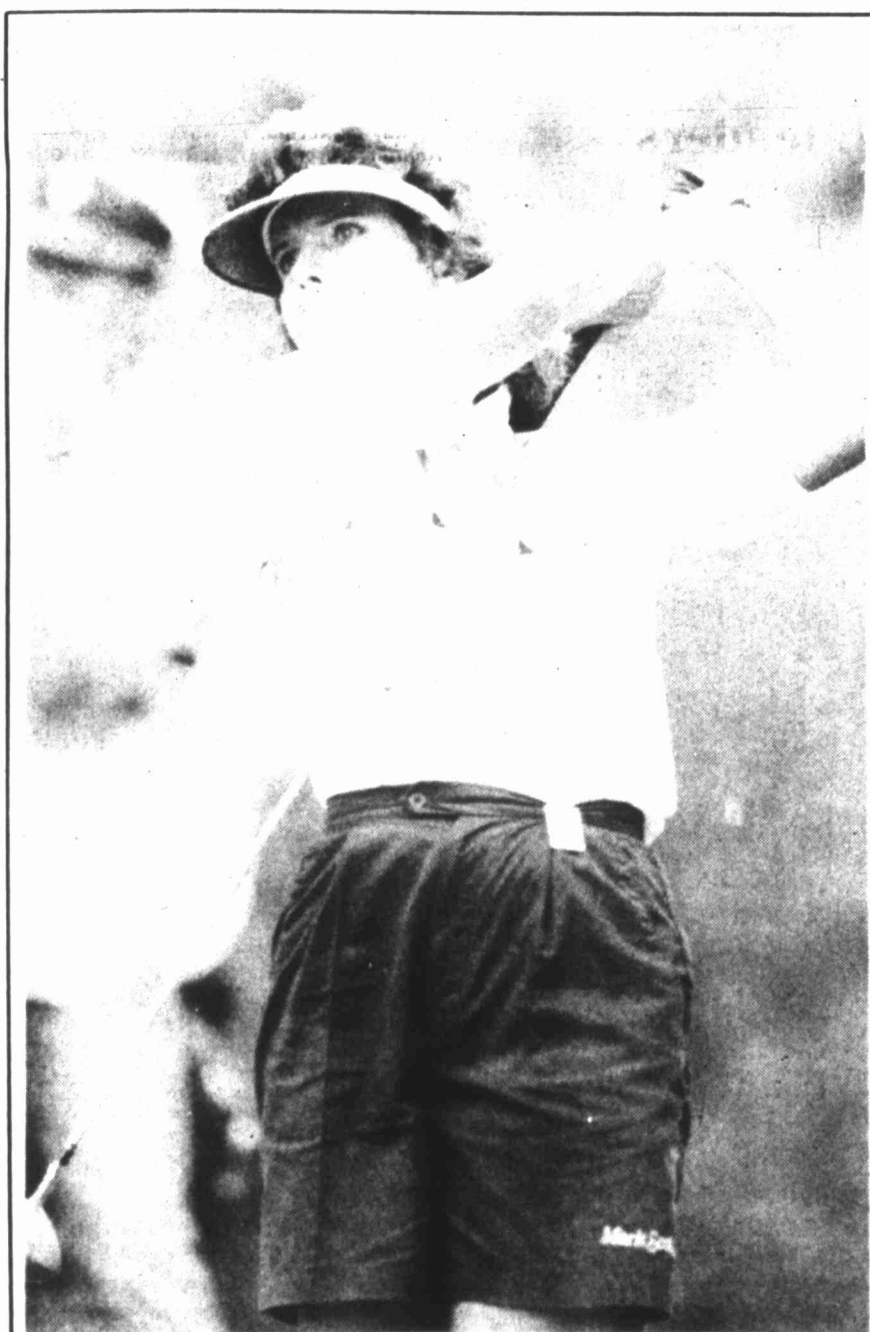
grasp, the law professor has become a celebrity.

He comes to the task with a pretty good grounding in the sport. His father was a semi-pro basketball player in a time when there was no NBA. And like most New Yorkers with a feeling for hoops, Collins roots for the Knicks.

That should not be interpreted as an edge for the team in the Ewing case. Arbitrators don't operate that way. If they did, they wouldn't be arbitrators very long and Collins has been at this touchy business for 23 years, dealing in the past in such diverse issues as baseball salary cases and Broadway shows.

He has been assigned to dozens of baseball contract arbitrations over the last three years, although only three reached hearings. He heard Jim Acker's bid for \$495,000 from Atlanta in 1988 and decided the Braves' offer of \$435,000 was more appropriate. A year later, he picked Atlanta's offer of \$400,000 instead of the \$540,000 Dion James wanted. Then last year, he decided Milwaukee's offer of \$1 million was sufficient for Jim Gantner, who had asked for \$2 million.

Besides the NBA, Collins serves as permanent arbitrator for disputes between the New York City Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union.



Leading Edge

CANTON, Mass. — Mitzie Edge of Augusta, Ga., tees off on the 12th hole during action at the LPGA Bay State Classic Friday. Edge led the tournament after two rounds, but faltered in Saturday play.

Associated Press photo

LeMond gracious as Tour ends

MACON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, gracious in winning the Tour de France three times, showed Saturday he can be gracious in losing it.

"Sooner or later I was going to be beat," LeMond said after he came in third in a time trial on the next-to-last day of this year's 22-stage event.

Miguel Indurain of Spain is virtually certain to succeed LeMond as champion. He won Saturday's time trial and maintained a solid lead over Gianni Bugno of Italy.

LeMond is seventh overall, 13 minutes, 13 seconds behind Indurain. The two-time defending champion lost almost 17 minutes to Indurain in four mountain stages.

"When you push yourself to win, it is much easier than to push yourself when you're losing," LeMond said. "Today in the time trial I pushed myself 100 percent. I didn't win. I was beaten by someone better than me."

The race ends Sunday with a ride into Paris and the Champs Elysees.

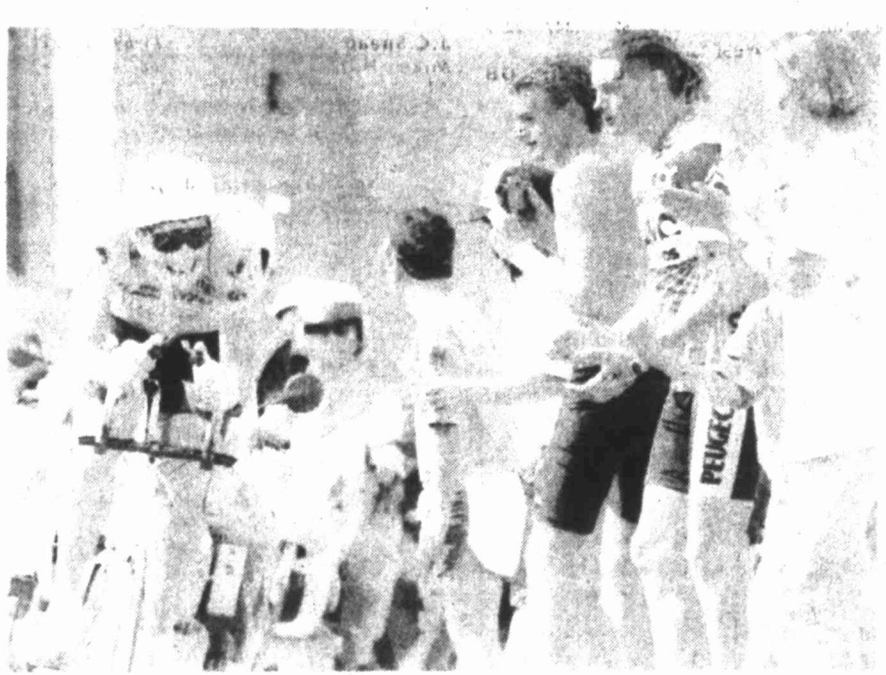
"The biggest disappointment is not winning," LeMond said. "It's been a very difficult Tour de France for me. The most difficult. It was difficult for me psychologically."

"Now that I won it three times, it is disappointing to finish beyond first place," LeMond said.

LeMond said that a viral infection hurt him in Val Louron, the 13th stage, when he dropped seven minutes to the leaders.

"There are guys like Indurain and Bugno who are at their peaks healthwise and motivation and very talented," LeMond said.

Once he recuperated, LeMond said it was easier both mentally



MACON, France — Spain's Miguel Indurain is cheered by spectators on his way to winning the 21st stage of the Tour de France Saturday. Indurain maintained his lead in the overall standings.

and physically. He made strong bids in the 16th and 19th stages, but came up a bit short.

LeMond had the lead in the first half of the race and everybody pointed towards him.

"Everybody in the pack was not going to give me a gift in the Tour de France," LeMond said. "Most of the people were racing against me. It's a natural thing because I won the TDF three times. I took a great lead in the first stage. I was the man to beat."

Things changed after the 11th stage when he lagged far behind in the Pyrenees.

"Had I felt good in Val Louron it would have been difficult for me to control the race," LeMond said.

"Even if I were with Indurain, I don't think he would have worked with me."

Next year, LeMond says he expects to be favored in the race and knows what Indurain will go through.

"I still am going to come to the Tour de France next year as the man to beat with Indurain," LeMond said. "There is incredible motivation to win your first Tour de France and that is what Miguel has."

Tightening his grip on second place overall was Bugno, who was 27 seconds back of Indurain in the 21st stage.

THE GRADUATION CLASS OF 1941 IS TRYING TO LOCATE THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE FOLLOWING CLASS MEMBERS. IF YOU CAN HELP US WITH LOCATING THESE FOLKS, PLEASE CALL 267-8203.

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Edith Allen | Mary Francis Hale | Jack Ralston |
| Virginia Avent | Norma Lee Hanes | Dorothy Dee Reeves |
| Robert Bankson | Maurice Howard | Louise Reeves |
| Mildred Barlow | Robert Hull | Annette (Roberts) Allgood |
| Grover Blissard | Leroy Hux | Lendora Rose |
| Bille Guida Bradley | Cecil Ivey | Agnes Schuster |
| Bernice Cagle | Karl Kautz | Pauline Scott |
| Keith Cass | Betty Kendrick | Preston Senter |
| Ray Cloud | Billy Kent | Patsy Stalcup |
| Margaret Collet | Irmadene McCloud | Noragene Taylor |
| Elton Counts | Helen McGee | Bessie Vega |
| Edward Cunningham | Harriett Meyer | Jimmie Warren |
| Ruth Ann Dempsey | Mary Pearl Mittel | EI Wanda Williams |
| Harry Dorman | Chesie O'Brien | John H. Winter |
| Imogene Duffer | Elmo Oliver | Jewell Wood |
| Mildred Elliott | Bobby Potter | Phyllis Wood |
| Eugene Gobbel | Jean Ragsdale | |

Defector disenchanted with baseball

MIAMI (AP) — Less than three weeks after Rene Arocha defected to the United States to pursue his dream of major league baseball, the Cuban ballplayer is disenchanted.

"I thought this was the land of opportunity," he said. "But it doesn't look that way to me right now."

Arocha, a member of the Cuban national baseball team for a decade, defected July 10 in Miami following a series of games against the U.S. team in Millington, Tenn. He left his wife and daughter behind in Cuba.

Arocha didn't know about a 1977 directive that forbids major league clubs from signing Cuban players until they obtain U.S. resident status.

According to U.S. immigration laws, Cubans must wait a year and a day after their arrival before ap-

plying for a resident's visa. That means Arocha might have to wait until July 1992 to resume his baseball career.

"I thought all sorts of doors would be open to me when I made my decision," Arocha said Thursday. "I didn't think there would be these types of problems."

But Arocha may have more than immigration laws to worry about. Baseball people who have seen him pitch in the past and work out recently at Grapeland Park in Miami are skeptical about the right-hander's ability.

Herb Raybourn, director of Latin American scouting for the New York Yankees, came to Miami two weeks ago to work out Arocha. Raybourn clocked Arocha's top speed at 84 mph — below the 85-90 mph scouts seek.

"If he doesn't throw at least 85, he's hurting," said Julio Blanco

Herrera, the Milwaukee Brewers' director of Latin American scouting. "There are a lot of high school kids in this area that throw that hard."

Arocha said those readings of arm strength are inaccurate. He claims to throw between 89-92, but said the scouts timed him following three days of throwing, which left him with a tired arm.

"Arocha is a desirable player but would not be looked upon as a premium player," said Dan O'Brien, the Houston Astros director of scouting. "He would probably fall in the next level of players in terms of ability."

Another potential stumbling block for Arocha is age. He says he is 25. But at a news conference announcing his defection on July 12, reporters were told Arocha is 27. Other published reports have listed him as 28.

HOM
BON
NFL
Buffalo
Indianapolis
New Eng
N.Y. Jet
Miami
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Houston
Pittsburg
Kansas C
San Diego
Seattle
Denver
L.A. Rai
NJ
Dallas
N.Y. Gia
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Washingt
Chicago
Detroit
Green Bay
Minnesot
Tampa B
San Fran
Atlanta
L.A. Ran
New Orle
Chicago
Detroit
San Fr
17
Buffalo
England,
Cincin
Indiana
Chicago
p.m.
New En
Minnes
Los A
Jacksonv
Phila
Dallas
Houston
Los A
Tokyo, 16
Phoeni
Washin
AL
Toronto
Detroit
New Yo
Boston
Milwauk
Baltimor
Cleveland
Minnesot
Chicago
Oakland
Texas
Seattle
Californ
Kansas
Chicago
Seattle
Californ
Minnet
Californ
Toronto
Oaklan
Detroit
Chicago
game
Chicago
Clevel
Kansas
New Y
Oaklan
Milwa
Detroit
Californ
(Kamien
Oaklan
(McDon
Seattle
(Nichols
Milwa
(Morris
Kansas
(Candiot
Chicago
(G. Harri
Detroit
6-5), 8:05
Oaklan
Texas
Californ
Chicago
Detroit
Baltim
Only 9
NL
Pittsbu
New Yr
St. Lou
Chicago
Montreal
Philadi
Los An
Atlanta
Cincin
San Di
San Fr
Houston
Atlanta
St. Lo
Pittsb
San D
Los A
San F
Chicago
San F
Pittsb
Cincin
Mont
New Y
Cincin
(DeLeo
Atlanta
(Bielec
Pittsb
(Bowen
Mont
Angies
New

SCOREBOARD

NFL preseason

All Times EDT						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	1	0	.000	0	6
Central						
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	3	14
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000	17	24
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	6	0
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Friday's Game
Chicago 6, Miami 0

Saturday's Games
Detroit 14, Denver 3
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles Raiders 17

Sunday's Game
Buffalo vs. Philadelphia at Wembley, England, 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 2
Cincinnati at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Denver, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 3
Chicago vs. San Francisco at Berlin, 1 p.m.

New England at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta at Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders vs. Miami at Tokyo, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

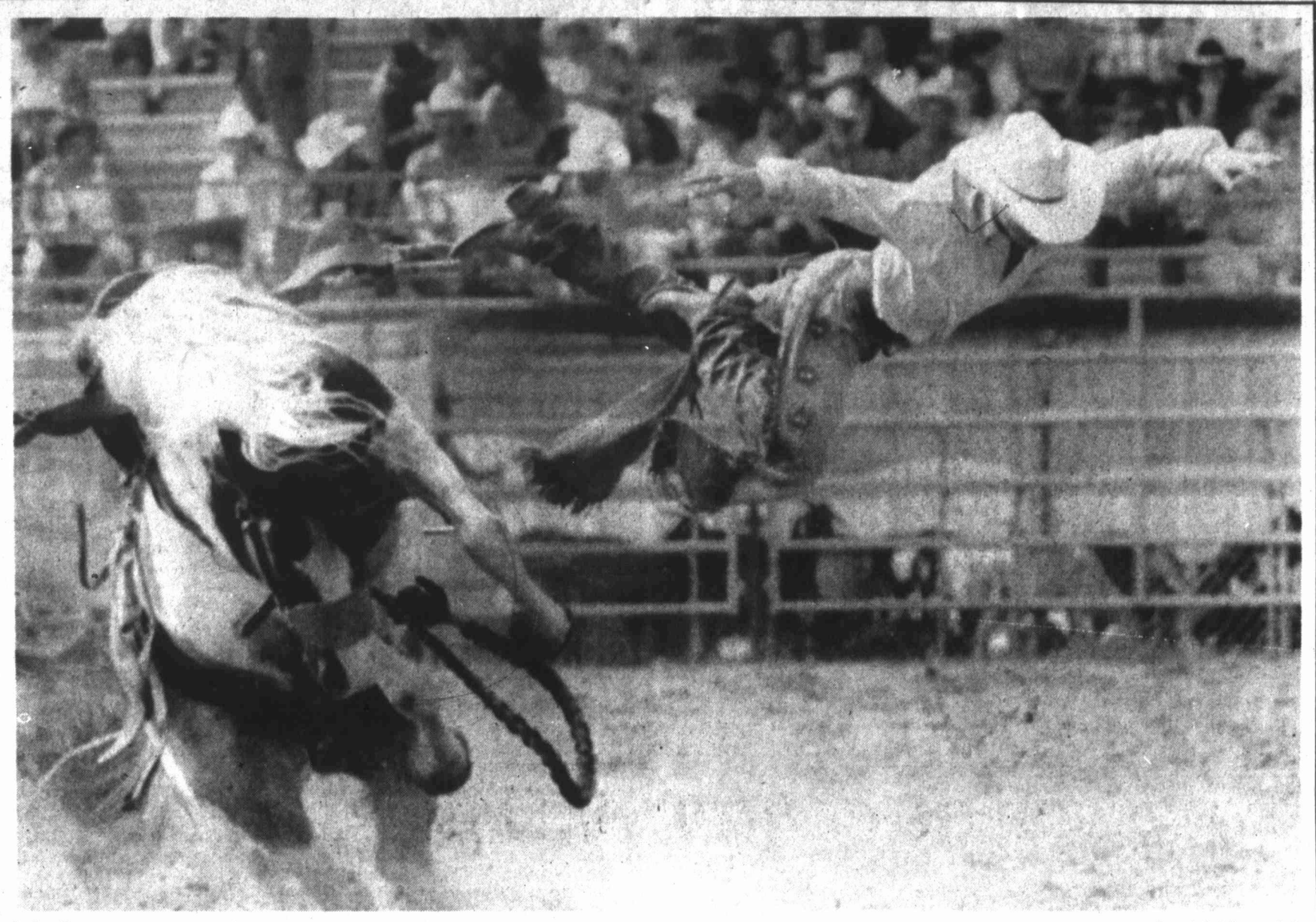
Sunday, Aug. 4
Washington at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

AL standings

All Times EDT						
East Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Toronto	57	41	.582	—		
Detroit	50	45	.526	5 1/2		
New York	46	47	.495	8 1/2		
Boston	46	49	.484	9 1/2		
Milwaukee	41	55	.427	15		
Baltimore	39	56	.411	16 1/2		
Cleveland	33	62	.347	22 1/2		
West Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Minnesota	57	40	.588	—		
Chicago	52	43	.547	4		
Oakland	52	45	.536	5		
Texas	49	43	.533	5 1/2		
Seattle	51	47	.520	4 1/2		
California	49	47	.510	7 1/2		
Kansas City	47	49	.490	9 1/2		
Friday's Games						
Chicago at Boston, p.p.d., rain						
Seattle 7, Cleveland 4						
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3						
California 5, New York 1						
Toronto 6, Kansas City 5, 11 innings						
Oakland 12, Baltimore 9						
Detroit 3, Texas 2, 10 innings						
Saturday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
Chicago 10, Boston 8, 14 innings, 1st game						
Chicago at Boston, 2nd game, (n)						
Cleveland 4, Seattle 1						
Kansas City 5, Toronto 2, 10 innings						
New York 12, California 10						
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)						
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)						
Detroit at Texas, (n)						
Sunday's Games						
California (J. Abbott 8-7) at New York (Kamieniecki 4-2), 1:30 p.m.						
Oakland (Welch 8-6) at Baltimore (McDonald 4-4), 1:35 p.m.						
Seattle (R. Johnson 8-7) at Cleveland (Nichols 1-8), 1:35 p.m.						
Milwaukee (Navarro 7-8) at Minnesota (Morris 13-6), 2:05 p.m.						
Kansas City (Gubicza 5-5) at Toronto (Candiotti 9-9), 3:05 p.m.						
Chicago (Fernandez 4-7) at Boston (G. Harris 6-10), 8:05 p.m.						
Detroit (Tanana 7-6) at Texas (Ryan 6-5), 8:05 p.m.						
Monday's Games						
Oakland at New York, 7:30 p.m.						
Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m.						
California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.						
Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.						
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.						
Baltimore at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.						
Only games scheduled						

NL standings

All Times EDT						
East Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	59	34	.634	—		
New York	53	42	.558	7		
St. Louis	52	43	.547	8		
Chicago	47	50	.485	14		
Montreal	42	54	.438	18 1/2		
Philadelphia	40	57	.412	21		
West Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Los Angeles	55	40	.579	—		
Atlanta	49	45	.521	5 1/2		
Cincinnati	46	48	.489	8 1/2		
San Diego	47	50	.485	9		
San Francisco	45	51	.469	10 1/2		
Houston	37	58	.389	18		
Friday's Games						
Atlanta 6, Chicago 2						
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1						
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 1						
San Diego 8, New York 2						
Los Angeles 1, Montreal 0, 10 innings						
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2						
Saturday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
Chicago 7, Atlanta 5						
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 0						
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)						
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)						
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)						
New York at San Diego, (n)						
Sunday's Games						
Cincinnati (Myers 4-7) at St. Louis (DeLeon 4-6), 2:15 p.m.						
Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-8) at Chicago (Bielecki 10-7), 2:20 p.m.						
Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 10-7) at Houston (Bowen 9-1), 2:35 p.m.						
Montreal (DeMarini 10-6) at Los Angeles (Morgan 9-5), 4:05 p.m.						
New York (Viola 11-6) at San Diego						



Airborne
SHAWNEE, Okla. — Oregon cowboy Mark Nichols is tossed from the back of a bucking bronc Friday during saddle bronc competition at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla.

(Benes 4-10), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Greene 7-3) at San Francisco (Black 7-8), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Senior Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Scores Saturday after three rounds of the \$600,000 U.S. Senior Open on the 6,718-yard, par-70 South course at the Oakland Hills Country Club (a-amateur):

Lee Trevino 70-72-68-210
Jack Nicklaus 72-69-70-211
Chicki Rodriguez 73-68-70-211
J.C. Sneed 71-69-71-211
Mike Hill 68-74-71-213
Al Geiberger 71-70-72-213
Don Bies 72-68-72-213
Charles Coody 78-68-69-215
Gary Player 69-73-73-215
Bob Charles 72-70-73-215
Walter Zembriski 74-74-66-216
Jack Kiefer 75-72-69-216
Harold Henning 73-73-70-216
Babe Hiskey 73-72-71-216
Bruce Crampton 75-69-72-216
Bruce Devlin 71-73-72-216
Dale Douglass 73-70-73-216
Tommy Aaron 73-73-71-217
Jim Dent 73-72-72-217
Orville Moody 77-71-70-218
Bobby Nichols 71-73-74-218
Jim Colbert 74-70-74-218
Ken Still 76-71-72-219
a-Jim Patti 78-68-73-219
Snell Lancaster 72-74-74-220
Brian Waites 75-76-70-221
Jim Albus 75-76-70-221
Al Kelley 77-74-70-221
Jack Rule Jr. 73-76-72-221
Rocky Thompson 73-76-72-221
Frank Beard 73-74-74-221
Tom Shaw 74-73-74-221
John Brodie 73-73-75-221
Gibby Gilbert 73-73-75-221
Phil Rodgers 71-77-74-222
Don Massengale 75-72-75-222
Miller Barber 75-77-71-223
a-Dick Siderowf 71-80-72-223
Chick Evans 75-75-73-223
Doug Dalziel 73-77-73-223
Ben Smith 75-74-74-223
Jerry Barber 74-74-75-223
John Paul Cain 73-74-74-223
a-Hunter McDonald 71-81-72-224
Steve Spray 76-75-23-224
Joe Jimenez 77-74-73-224
Mike Joyce 77-73-74-224
Deray Simon 74-76-74-224
Bill Majure 73-75-74-224
Gay Brewer 74-74-76-224
Walter Morgan 77-73-79-225
John Paul Cain 73-73-79-225
J.C. Goosie 78-74-74-226
a-David King 77-74-75-226
Larry Ziegler 79-73-75-227
Ray Vanyo 76-75-76-227
Billy Lively 73-77-77-227
Paul Moran 77-77-78-227
Doug Ford 75-76-77-228
a-Dick Goerlich 73-78-77-228
Willie Felker 77-72-80-229
Robert Gaona 74-78-80-232
Charles Moore 77-75-81-233

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Dave Johnson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Shane Turner, infielder, to Rochester of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Brook Jacoby, infielder, to the Oakland Athletics for Lee Tinsley, outfielder, and Apolinar Garcia, pitcher, and assigned them to Canton-Akron of the Eastern League. Recalled Luis Lopez, infielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the contract of Denny Neagle, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jarvis Brown, outfielder, to Portland.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled Joe Sitariski, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced the resignation of Carl Barger, president, effective Aug. 2.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract Craig Shipley, shortstop, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Brian Dorsett, catcher, for reassignment.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Lanard Copeland, guard.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Named Tony Morocco assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Chris Smith, tight end, to a three-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed James Campen, center, and Ron Pitts, defensive back, to two-year contracts.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Glenn Montgomery, defensive lineman. Waived Eric Brown, wide receiver.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to terms with Jessie Hester, wide receiver, on a two-year contract.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Agreed to terms with Gerald Perry, defensive end, and Brandy Wells, defensive back.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Freddie Joe Nunn, linebacker, and Aeneas Williams, cornerback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed John Shannon, defensive lineman. Waived Sam Archer, wide receiver.

Arena Football League
ORLANDO PREDATORS—Activated Victor Scott, wide receiver-defensive back, from injured reserve. Placed Brett Munsey, wide receiver-defensive back, on injured reserve.

TAMPA BAY STORM—Signed John Darnell, quarterback. Placed Jay Gruden, quarterback, on injured reserve.

Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Ken Watson, defensive back, and Lynell Mayo, linebacker.

World League of American Football
SACRAMENTO SURGE—Announced the resignation of Charlie Sumner, defensive coordinator.

COLLEGE
CAL POLY-POMONA—Announced the retirement of John Scolinos, baseball coach, in September.

PRINCETON—Named Donald Toot Cahoon men's hockey coach.

STONY BROOK—Announced the resignation of Joe Castiglia, men's basketball coach.

SYRACUSE—Named Mike Perkins video coordinator for football and basketball.

Mark Wiebe 70-68-73-211
Mike Springer 71-69-71-211
Bob Wolcott 71-69-71-211
Michael Allen 69-68-74-211
Dave Rummells 75-66-70-211
Mike Smith 70-71-70-211
John Cook 71-70-70-211
Ed Fiori 71-70-70-211
Pat McGowan 70-71-70-211
Blaine McCallister 68-69-75-212
Neal Lancaster 71-70-71-212
Bill Sander 69-71-73-212
Denis Watson 68-69-76-213
Kirk Triplett 70-70-75-215
Brian Clear 70-71-74-215
Ian Baker-Finch 70-70-77-217
Trevor Dodds 72-68-78-218
Jim Thorpe 72-69-77-218

Canseco, Oakland, 70; Palmeiro, Texas, 67; White, Toronto, 66; Cripken, Baltimore, 66; Sierra, Texas, 63; Fielder, Detroit, 62; DHenderson, Oakland, 62.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 78; Canseco, Oakland, 76; Carter, Toronto, 68; CDavis, Minnesota, 68; Sierra, Texas, 67; Tartabull, Kansas City, 67; Cripken, Baltimore, 65.

HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 127; Cripken, Baltimore, 125; Palmeiro, Texas, 124; Molitor, Milwaukee, 121; Sierra, Texas, 118; Carter, Toronto, 114; Franco, Texas, 114.

DOUBLES—RAlomar, Toronto, 31; Carter, Toronto, 29; Palmeiro, Texas, 28; Boggs, Boston, 28; Cripken, Baltimore, 25; White, Toronto, 24; Brett, Kansas City, 24.

TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Polonia, California, 7; White, Toronto, 7; RAlomar, Toronto, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 5; Devereaux, Baltimore, 5; Puckett, Minnesota, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 26; Fielder, Detroit, 26; Carter, Toronto, 23; Tartabull, Kansas City, 22; CDavis, Minnesota, 22; Cripken, Baltimore, 21; Deer, Detroit, 19; DHenderson, Oakland, 19;

AL leaders

BATTING—Puckett, Minnesota, .337; Palmeiro, Texas, .331; Tartabull, Kansas City, .331; Cripken, Baltimore, .329; Boggs, Boston, .321; EMartinez, Seattle, .320; Franco, Texas, .318.

RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 71;



Men's Athletic Shoe Sale

1/2 PRICE OFF

Pick from Nike Converse Reebok



Ladies Shoe Sale

1/2 PRICE OFF

Choose from Naturalizer — Connie Selby — Cobbie — Nike and LA Gear



Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Hours: 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat. Highland Mall 263-4709

Winfield, California, 19.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 34; RAlomar, Toronto, 32; Raines, Chicago, 31; Polonia, California, 30; Cuyler, Detroit, 23; White, Toronto, 23; Franco, Texas, 19.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Erickson, Minnesota, 14-3, .824, 2.07; Henneman, Detroit, 8-2, .800, 2.71; Klunk, Oakland, 7-2, .778, 2.76; Langston, California, 14-4, .778, 3.49; Wells, Toronto, 12-4, .750, 2.73; Krueger, Seattle, 9-3, .727, 2.76; Finley, California, 13-5, .722, 3.98; Gullickson, Detroit, 13-5, .722, 4.15.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 142; RJohnson, Seattle, 141; Ryan, Texas, 135; Swindell, Cleveland, 121; Finley, California, 120; McDowell, Chicago, 117; Langston, California, 116.

SAVES—Aguilera, Minnesota, 26; Harvey, California, 24; Eckersley, Oakland, 24; Reardon, Boston, 24; Olson, Baltimore, 21; Thigpen, Chicago, 21; JeRussell, Texas, 20; Henke, Toronto, 20.

NL leaders

BATTING—Pendleton, Atlanta, .339; TGwynn, San Diego, .337; Nixon, Atlanta, .326; Morris, Cincinnati, .322; Jose, St. Louis, .315; Calderon, Montreal, .310; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, .308; OSmith, St. Louis, .308.

RUNS—Butler, Los Angeles, 68; Johnson, New York, 66; Sandberg, Chicago, 66; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 63; Gant, Atlanta, 60; OSmith, St. Louis, 60; JBel, Pittsburgh, 58.

RBI—WClark, San Francisco, 71; Johnson, New York, 70; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 66; Dawson, Chicago, 64; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 63; GBell, Chicago, 62; Kruk, Philadelphia, 60.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 130; Samuel, Los Angeles, 112; Butler, Los Angeles, 110; Jose, St. Louis, 106; Sandberg, Chicago, 106; Calderon, Montreal, 105; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 104; Pendleton, Atlanta, 104.

DOUBLES—Jose, St. Louis, 30; Morris, Cincinnati, 25; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 25; McReynolds, New York, 25; Gant, Atlanta, 23; TGwynn, San Diego, 22; Sandberg, Chicago, 22.

TRIPLES—TGwynn, San Diego, 9; Lankford, St. Louis, 8; LGonzalez, Houston, 6; Kruk, Philadelphia, 6; Felder, San Francisco, 6; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 6; Candaele, Houston, 5; Coleman, New York, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5.

HOME RUNS—Johnson, New York, 22; Gant, Atlanta, 20; McGriff, San Diego, 19; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 18; GBell, Chicago, 18; WClark, San Francisco, 17; Mitchell, San Francisco, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Nixon, Atlanta, 53; Grissom, Montreal, 44; DeShields, Montreal, 40; Coleman, New York, 33; Lankford, St. Louis, 28; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 28; Butler, Los Angeles, 23.

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$400,000 LPGA Bay State Classic, being played over the 6,137-yard, par 36-36-72 Blue Hills Country Club (a-amateur):

Caroline Kiegi 70-68-69-207
Kay Cockerill 70-68-69-207
Brandie Burton 71-68-69-208
Juli Inster 70-72-66-208
Ming Malton 71-69-69-209
Cindy Schofield 70-73-66-209
Nancy Scranton 69-68-72-209
Pat Bradley 68-70-71-209
Milti Edge 69-67-73-209
Terry-Jo Myers 70-70-70-210
Dawn Coe 76-68-67-211
Deb Richard 67-70-74-211

Outdoors

Beating the frontal systems

By MARK WEAVER

Picture in your mind the perfect day for fishing. What kind of weather would you expect? You know how tough the fishing is just after a cold front passes through.

However, did you realize that one of the best times to catch freshwater fish is right before a cold front hits?

Weather has a tremendous impact on most animals and fish of all species. In fact, weather is probably blamed for unsuccessful fishing trips more than anything else (except that they just were not biting). However, if you have a good understanding of weather systems and how they affect fishing, you can greatly improve your chances of catching fish.

Exactly what is a cold front? The "front" is actually the dividing line between two masses of air with different temperatures.

Although the term cold front is usually associated with a drop in air temperature, when studying fish activity around a cold front it is more helpful to think in terms of light penetration rather than air temperature. The high moisture content in the air ahead of the front



Fishing with Mark

restricts light, and a high relative humidity reading by your meteorologist is a good sign.

Also, the cloud cover that builds for a couple of days before a front passes through cuts down on light penetration. Since light penetration is one of the primary keys to fish movement, these factors tend to cause fish to become more active.

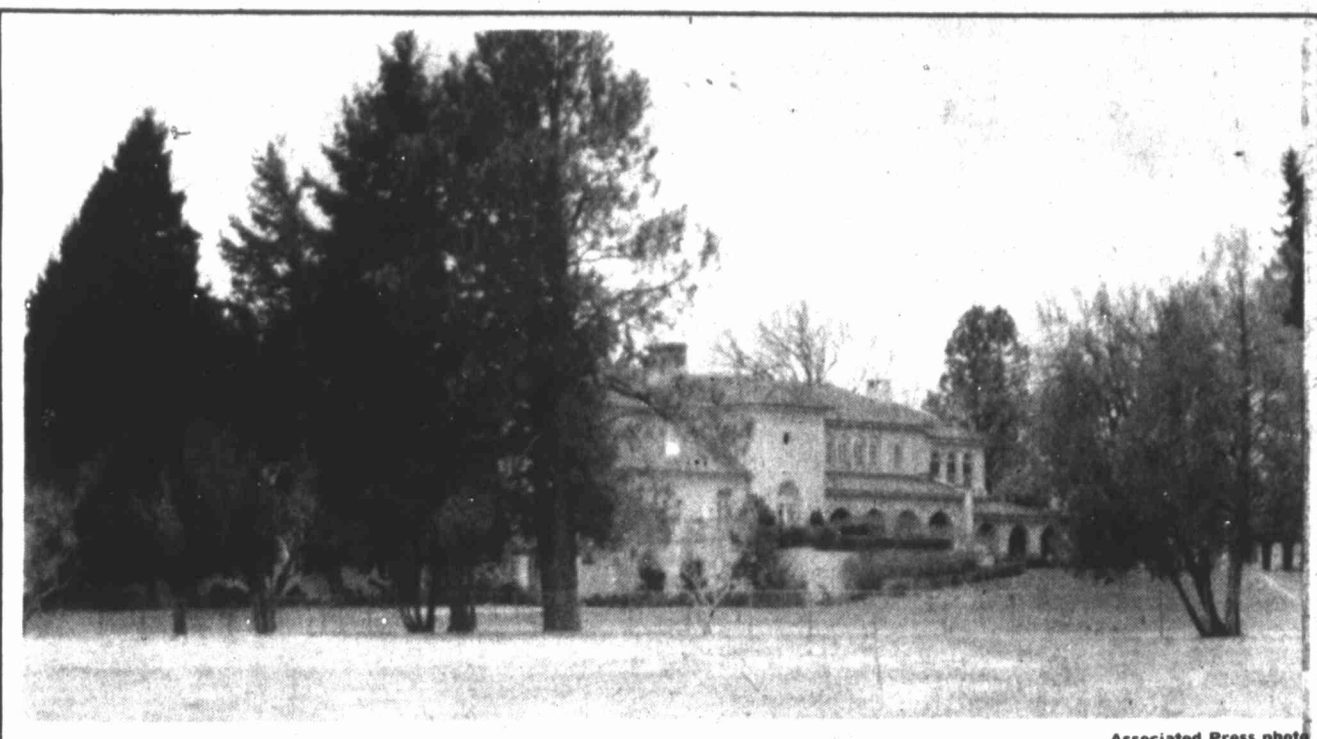
The actual passage of the front is often associated with rough weather such as heavy rains, thunderstorms and a tremendous amount of wind. This is especially true of fronts with great differences of temperature in the air ahead of and behind the front.

Sometimes the action before a front gradually increases a day or so before the front actually arrives,

reaching a peak just before the passage. At other times, the action may only last a couple of hours or even less. The more dramatic the weather change is to be, the more likely you are to experience exceptional fishing.

Of course, while there is no sure fire way to guarantee good fishing, there is one thing you can do to improve the odds. Timing your fishing trips to coincide with the pre-frontal conditions is perhaps the best way to ensure that you will catch fish. You've still got to find them. You've still got to figure out what is required to make them strike. But, during the period immediately preceding a frontal passage, you can be assured that the fish are at the highest activity level they will be at for the next several days.

Through the years I have changed my definition of a "good day" to go fishing, when given a choice of a rainy, dreary day or a bright clear day, I'll get wet every time. If you will adopt this philosophy and learn to fish pre-frontal conditions, you can definitely improve your catch ratio.



Villa Philmonte

CIMARRON, N.M. — The luxurious Villa Philmonte, built by oil man Waite Phillips, on the Philmont Ranch was included in his gift 50 years ago of 127,000 acres to the Boy Scouts of America. It's the largest Scout ranch in the world at more than 214 square miles.

Geese populations up, but ducks still below average

HERALD WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The federal government's annual survey of waterfowl populations shows that geese flocks are generally thriving while ducks are still suffering the effects of the late 1980s' droughts.

The figures are awaited each year by hunters as an indication of the fall's hunting season.

"Goose hunting should be good in most areas of the country good and duck hunting should be about the same as last year," said Meg Durham, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The agency estimates that about 60 million ducks will head South this fall. That is an increase over last year's 57 million estimate — but it is still more than 20 percent below the long-term average duck flight figures.

"Most species remain well below long-term averages, and (the population of) northern pintails fell to an all-time low," the agency said in its report.

Blue-winged teal and scaup ducks declined to record lows for the second year in a row. Mallards increased by almost 25 percent this year to 10.2 million birds, but their population is still far below the long-term average, the agency said.

In contrast, the agency reported good news from its survey of 27 different flocks of geese that winter in North America.

"Most of our geese populations are doing pretty well this year," Durham said.

Highlights of the geese population report include:

- The Mississippi Valley population of Canada geese, one of the largest flocks in North America, is estimated to be 939,700 birds, the second-highest count on record. The birds gather in the fall in southeastern Wisconsin and spend the winter in southern Illinois, southern Indiana and adjacent areas of Kentucky, Missouri and western Tennessee.

- Efforts to re-establish the giant Canada geese have paid off, with the birds increasing their numbers in the Mississippi flyway and expanding their range. The December survey counted 345,100 giant Canada geese in the flyway, compared to 284,300 the previous year. "This year's count represents a population that is almost seven times the 1969 population level," the report said.

- The population of short grass Canada geese has boomed over the past year, increasing from 376,000 to 536,000. The birds migrate through the Great Plains and spend the winter in southeastern Colorado, northeastern New Mexico and the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas.

- The Western Prairie and Great Plains populations of Canada geese posted a significant increase, from 271,000 last year to 390,000 this year. The two flocks mingle during the winter along the Missouri River and reservoirs in Kansas and in Texas.

- The population of greater white-fronted geese wintering in Louisiana is expected to remain stable at 135,000 birds.

- The Atlantic Brant, which winters from Massachusetts to

North Carolina, increased slightly this year from 135,400 birds to 147,700.

- Other flocks have not fared as well. The Atlantic population of Canada geese dropped slightly this year. The agency estimates 706,000 of the geese will fly to winter homes from New England to South

Carolina, compared to 737,000 in 1990.

- Another area of concern is the Southern James Bay population, which winters in Kentucky, Tennessee and northern Alabama. A mid-December survey counted only 142,200 of the birds, compared to 159,400 the year before.

Threatened cormorant now threatening salmon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The double-crested cormorant has been so successfully rescued from the danger of extinction that it is threatening the future of some salmon, wildlife officials say.

"The double-crested cormorant represents one of the most ironic wildlife success stories in the past quarter century," Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner said.

The bird, a freshwater diving duck, apparently is feeding on juvenile salmon from the Columbia River Basin on their way to the ocean, federal officials say.

The problem, Turner said, is that the bird, which now is abundant, is fully protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. That means anglers and commercial producers are prohibited from taking bird-control measures into their own hands.

The phenomenal recovery of the bird with webbed toes and a

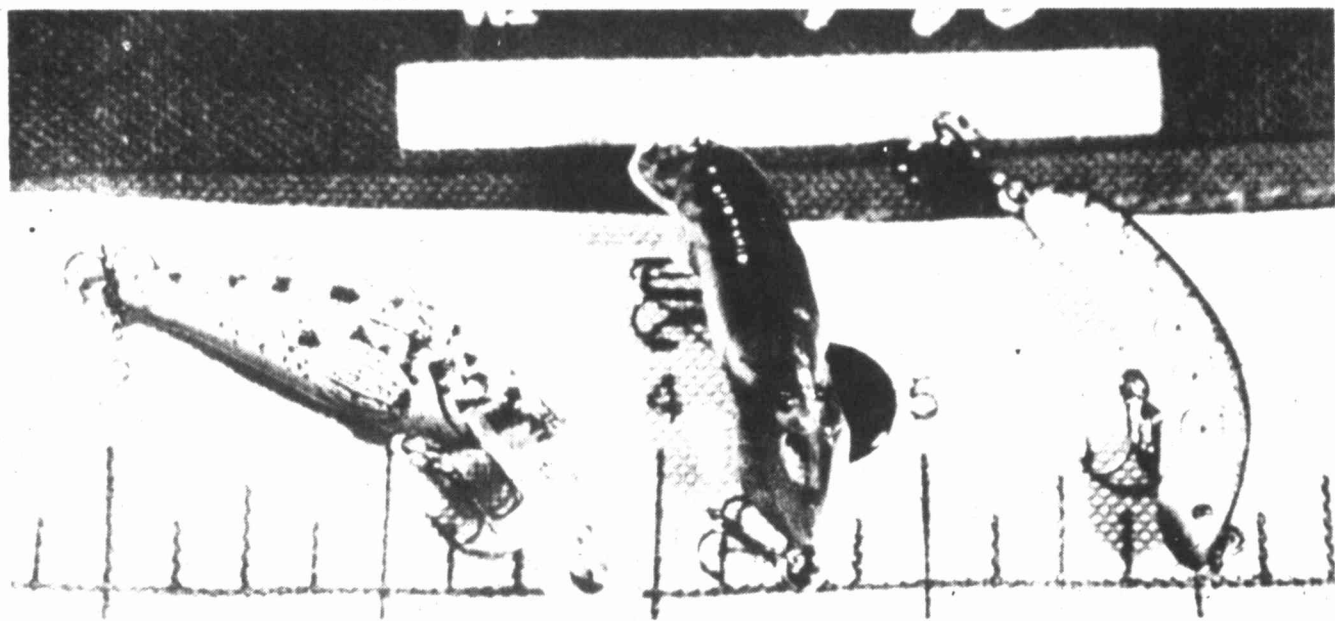
hooked bill appears to be fed by hatcheries and commercial fish farms, he said. "In one case documented in Utah, the cormorant's take of stocked trout far exceeded the catch by anglers," Turner said.

Webster's New World Dictionary notes that the word cormorant is synonymous with "greedy person."

The double-crested cormorant was so imperiled by DDT in the late 1960s that many wildlife scientists thought it would be one of the first additions to the U.S. endangered species list, Turner said.

But DDT was banned in the 1970s and since the early 1980s the cormorant's population has been increasing by nearly 7 percent annually, he said.

Concern about the attack on fish populations first surfaced two or three years ago, said John Nickum, the service's national aquaculture coordinator in Arlington, Va.



Each weighing one-eighth ounce or less, these tiny lures help anglers pull in full-string catches. Shown on a creel ruler are, from left, the Creek Creature, the Crawfish and the Cat'R Crawler.

Mini-lures growing in popularity

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Though still favored by only a small percentage of fishermen, tiny lures called ultralights are growing in popularity.

The success of ultralights is that they catch fish, according to Lisa Hughes, spokeswoman for one of the makers, Plastics Research and Development Corp. of Fort Smith, Ark. The company makes Rebel, James Heddon's Sons, Bomber Baits and Cotton Cordell lures.

"The experienced angler knows he can get as much as 10 or 20 times the amount of action when using light line, light tackle and small lures," Mrs. Hughes says. "You may not catch the monsters, but

you know you are going to catch something."

Even tournament anglers are beginning to use ultralights, she says. They get a limit fast, then move on to larger baits for larger fish.

Ultralights are designed to be fished with line no heavier than six pounds. Rods range from four-footers to fly rods.

"What you want to do is use as light a leader as possible, and don't use a snap swivel," says Jim Martinson of Sheldons, Inc., another maker based in Antigo, Wis. His company recently introduced a series of one-thirty-second ounce

spinners, adding to the line of tiny Mepps spinners they have been marketing.

Other versions include the one-eighth ounce Tiny-Trap from Bill Lewis Lures. It's a smaller version of its Rat-L-Trap line.

Sales of tiny lures remains small overall, but the market has doubled or tripled in the last few years, says Tom Rosdail, fishing tackle buyer for Cabella's, a leading sporting goods catalog. The interest has in turn spurred sales of ultralight rods, he adds.

"They (anglers) know they can go out and catch fish with these little crankbaits," he says.

Outdoors briefs



MARTY WHETSEL



PAM CHRISTIAN



JEREMY WHITE

Bass club fishes Lake J.B. Thomas

The Big Spring Bass Club fished Lake J.B. Thomas last Saturday.

Club President Marty Whetsel won the Big Bass calcutta with a 6 pounder, then won the men's division with two fish weighing 8.6 pounds. Both fish came from the same area of the lake, where fish moved in and out all day. Whetsel hung his catch on crankbait.

Second place went to Ted Christian with three fish at 7.14 pounds. Third place was Jim Wilson, 6.13 pounds, and Jerry Dudley took fourth place money with 6 pounds.

Pam Christian led the women's division with 2.10 pounds. Christian pulled her bass from a rocky point with a crankbait. Second place was Joyce Wilson with 2.3 pounds. The youth's division went to Jeremy White, with 2.15 pounds.

The next club meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail

Park. This meeting is to finalize details of the youth tournament to be held Aug. 3. The tournament will be held at Cosden Lake from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no entry fee and is open to any child up to age 16. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

The next tournament will be the club's night tournament at Lake Colorado City from Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. Aug. 24. Jim Wilson will be the director; call 263-0062. For any club information call Marty at 457-2239.

Some near records at Lake J.B. Thomas

There were a couple of near records at Lake J.B. Thomas last week.

Despite warm weather and low water, fishing traffic was fair. In fact, the Silver Bullet and the Big Spring Bass clubs held tournaments there. Water temperature rose slightly to 79 degrees.

Lake Spence fishing was light with mild results. A few striped bass were being caught in late evening, and there were a few reports of white bass catches. Boating and water skiing

dominated reports from Lake O.H. Ivie.

At Lake Thomas, Robery Essery, Snyder, reeled in a 11-pound, 1-ounce black bass, just 10 ounces under the record set by Scott Jenkins in 1989. Math Mink, Andrews, came in with a 26-pound blue catfish, one pound off the lake record. The big thrill, however, was a 35-pound yellow catfish caught on rod and reel by Larry Baldock, Big Spring. Roy Hufaker, Lubbock, caught a black bass weighing 8 3/4 pounds.

IRON will make your lawn greener

ferti-lome.

SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1969

Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center

600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

AUCTION

10 A.M., Saturday, August 3, 1991

LOCATED: 502 EAST F.M. 700
Big Spring, Texas

EQUIPMENT OF A FORMER CHRYSLER DEALERSHIP

SHOP EQUIPMENT • 8 Metal Work Benches w/Wilton Vise • ZEP Parts Washer • Service Desk • 2 Rolling Metal Work Benches w/Drawer • 2 Shop Stools • 5 Metal Shelves • Service Counter • 3 Metal Work Benches • Metal Shop Cabinet • Metal Chrome Cage 30"x42"x72" • Bear 4-Dimension Front End Machine Mdl. 60-500A • Wayne Air Compressor, High Capacity Twin Motors & Twin Compressors • Elec. Car Buffer • Elec. Blower • Evacuator Pump • 1 1/2 Ton Floor Jack • (2) 2 1/2 Ton Floor Jacks • Walker Floor Jack • 3 Pneumatic Bumper Jacks • Cherry Picker • Snap On Battery Charger • 2 Solar Battery Chargers • Portable Auto Starter • Sun Voltage & Amp Tester Mdl. VAT-40 • 3 Propane Torches • Lot Air Hose • 2 Transmission Jacks • Robnair Smart Car A/C Charging Station • OTC Refrigerant Recovery & Recyc. Station • 2 Air Tanks • Bear Headlight Machine • Continental 30-Ton Shop Press • 2 Engine Stands • 2 Parts Washers • 3 Elec. Grinders • 2 Wheelbarrows • Air Grease Gun • Kerosene Heater • Rear End Grease Pump • 3 Drain Oil Cans • 5 Sets Jack Stands • Portable Gas Tank w/Pump • Bear Computer Tune-Up Center • Electronic Performance Engine Analyzer • Bear Parts/Brake Shop • 2 Sets 2-Wheel Dollies • Oxy/Act Torch & Cart • Lot Fire Extinguishers • Hose Reel • Tandems Lee Trailer w/Gas Powered High Pressure Washer • Shop Vac • Barrel Chamois Wringer • Lot Barrels • Miller Electric Welder

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 2 DCI Computers (Wheel Printers, 2 Hayes Phone Modems, 2-Disc Drive Memory) • 2 Executive Chairs • 7 Reception Chairs • Drafting Stool • Swivel Rocker • 10 Oak Wooden Chairs • 10 Rolling Office Chairs • 22 Stacking Chairs • 13 Secretary Chairs • 14 Metal Folding Chairs • Office Supply Storage Cabinet • RC Allen Mdl. 2101 Cash Register • 16 Calculators, Various Brands • Alanthus T-300 Computer Terminal • 4 Copier Stands • ADP Computer Terminal • 3-M Mdl. 596 Copier • Xerox Mdl. 1012 Copier • Xerox Mdl. 2350 Copier • 3 Credenzas • 4 Metal Desks • 8 Metal & Wooden Desks • 5 Wooden Desks • Executive Desk • Wooden Secretarial Desk w/Return • Flip Files • 2 Metal Index Files • 2 Metal Tub Files • Lot Hanging Files • Lot 5 1/2" Floppy Disks w/Files • Fire King File Cabinet, Flammable • (5) 2-Drawer Letter File Cabinets • (17) 4-Drawer File Cabinets • 3-Drawer File • (2) 2-Drawer Files • Sofa • Bookshelf • 6 Round Wooden Tables • Cincinnati Time Clock • Acroprint Time Clock • Latham Time Clock • Scott VHS SVR122 Video Cassette Recorder • Sony Trinitron TV • Video Tapes • Sony Betamax Video Cassette Player • Typewriter Stands • 2 IBM Typewriters • 2 Check Protectors • 3 Purulow Air Treatment Systems • Royal Vacuum • 2 Rolling Display Carts • Pitney Bower Postage Scale (0 to 4 Lb.) • 4 Wooden Book Cases • Boston Air Cleaner • Lot Misc. Office Supplies • Lot Paper Goods

MISCELLANEOUS • Small Elec. Water Heater • Tables • Step Ladder • Elec. Heater • Popcorn Machine • 3 Small Oscillating Fans • Cleaning Supplies • Trash Cans • Hand Cleaner • Janitor Supplies • Mop & Chrysler Catalogues • Chilton Labor Parts Manual • Microfiche, Micro Mdl. 790 • Microfiche Mdl. 887 • 4 Parts Shelving 18"x36"x84" • 36 Parts Shelving 12"x36"x84" • Screw Clamps • 2 Bolt Bins w/Bolts, Nuts, Washers • 12-Drawer Cabinet, Curtis Noll (Mech. Screws, Nuts, Grease Seris, Roll Pins, O-Rings, Etc.) • 64-Drawer Cabinet of Brass Fittings • 72 Drawer Cabinet of Metric Washers, Screws, Key Blanks, Toggle Switches, Wire Connectors, Etc.) • 14-Drawer Cabinet (Misc. Elec., Freeze Plugs, Rivets, Etc.) • Much, Much More

PARTS • Chrome Metal Tool Box • Lot Trailer Hitches • Lot Sets • Chrome & Painted Bumpers • 4-Cyl. Engine Block • Transmission • Chrome Headache Rack • Lot Tires & Wheels • Lot Car Radios • Other Headache Racks • Chrome Cow Catcher • Truck Mirrors • Chrome Running Boards • Lot 14" & 15" New Wheels • Lot Hub Caps • Lot Wheels • Lot Auto Parts (Oil, Oil Filters, Brake Pads, Shock Absorbers, Headlights, Grease, Lug Nuts, Spark Plugs, Air Filters, Heater Hoses, Wiper Blades, Muffler Clamps, Paint, Gas Filters, Carb Kits, Miscell. Parts, Etc.)

JACK FAULK AUCTIONS

(806) 783-8919, PO Box 5701, Lubbock, TX 79417, Lic. # 8813

Shotgun wedding . . .

This is the way it's performed in West Texas



By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

The bride was demure in a blue-denim jumper with red roper boots. A wreath of white daisies wrapped her hair.

An altar, illuminated by the light from red barn lanterns, had been created from freshly-painted white corral fencing.

When the wedding party stepped out to the tune of Cotton-Eyed Joe, the bride's father picked up his shotgun and prepared to give his daughter in marriage.

When Susan Denise Self, Big Spring, and Kenneth Joe Rose, Stanton, decided to take the big step they wanted a wedding ceremony that would be uniquely theirs. The western theme won hands down.

The couple put its brand on every aspect of the ceremony — from the hay bales for guest seating to their wedding toast with cactus juice.

Susan's parents, E. J. and Carol Self, fell in with the plans right away. E. J. set out to create a pastoral scene in the backyard of the Self home at 2618 Central. Out of 4x4's he constructed two fences leading to a corral-type gate archway, and painted them white. E. J. had to take down the family's clothesline in order to position the altar in the shade!

They searched the area for just the right kind of red lanterns to carry out country theme. Natural straw wreaths, tied with white daisies, red bandanas and conchos decorated the fence posts. And a couple of well-worn saddles were thrown over the top rungs.

No detail was left to chance. Carol designed armbands for all members of the wedding party. She used bandana-print ribbon, shirred it and tied each one with conchos and wooden beads.

She designed the table settings, too — denim overlaid with lace and tied at the corners with printed kerchiefs. Worn leather boots, overflowing with daisies and greenery, created table accents.

Kirk Fowler, brother of the bride, got into the act, too, preparing taped music — "Rockin' Years," "Forever & Ever, Amen," and "There's No Love Like Our Love," — and coordinating it with the ceremony.

"Everybody just kept adding ideas," says Carol. And E. J. carrying the double-barreled shotgun seemed to be the perfect final bit of whimsy.

Wedding vows were exchanged

under the corral archway, with the Rev. Elmer Clinton, pastor of the New Jerusalem Apostolic Church for God, Odessa, officiating at 7 p. m., July 20, 1991.

Shana Self, cousin of the bride, wore a denim jumpsuit as she scattered daisies and straw along the aisle. Young Steven Heffington, Sweetwater, carried the rings, tied with leather strips to a pillow fashioned from red bandanas.

The bride's blue denim jumper, trimmed with fringe, conchos and wooden beads, was worn with a white lace blouse and red roper boots. She carried a bouquet of white daisies with red baby's breath, tied with white satin streamers and conchos.

Wearing blue denim and lace were Darla Heffington, Sweetwater, maid of honor; and Becky Cunningham, Big Spring, sister of the bride, bridesmaid.

The menfolk dressed for the occasion, too, in starched Levis, western shirts and boots. Best man was Jimmy Rose, Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Buddy Cunningham, brother-in-law of the bride. Cliff Clinton and Butch Biddle ushered.

At the end of the ceremony, Susan and Joe released a cluster of balloons — each containing a message about the new couple's happiness, and asking the finder for a reply.

During the backyard reception, guests watched as the couple cut cakes and made a toast to each other in cactus juice liquor. The bride's three-tiered white cake was iced with horseshoes, cowboy hats and conchos. The groom's chocolate cake was baked in a horseshoe shape, and iced with a mini-race car track through cactus scenery.

Punch was ladled out to guests from a metal pail with an old-fashioned dipper.

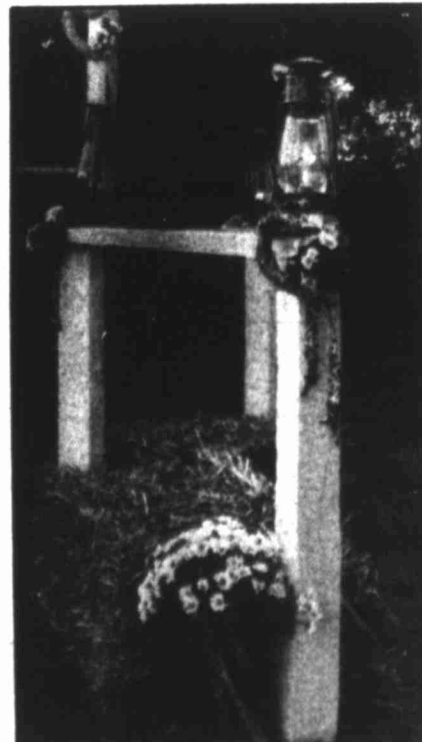
The bridegroom is the son of Jimmy Rose, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Booth, all of Stanton. The bride's mother is Kay Self, California.

Following the ceremony, the young couple released a cluster of balloons, with a message inside each one. This was their way of sharing their newly-found happiness with others, even those they did not know, they said.

"We asked that anyone who finds a balloon write us a note," said the bride. "We want to know how far the balloon traveled, where it was found, and who read our message."



Susan Denise Self and Kenneth Joe Rose (above) decided on a western theme for their outdoor wedding. In photos below, clockwise from top left: E. J. Self, father of the bride, holding a shotgun, gives his daughter in marriage as the Rev. Elmer Clinton officiates; Shana Self scatters straw and flowers along the aisle while Steven Heffington carries the rings on a bandana pillow; a corral fence marking the altar is decorated with red lanterns, straw wreaths and bales of hay; a well-worn boot holds daisies on the reception table; and after the ceremony, the wedding party releases balloons with messages in each one.



ed Press photo
scouts of
ch in the
out
ge
to 737,000 in
concern is the
7 population,
ntucky, Terr-
Alabama. A
y counted on-
compared to
e.
nt
non
to be fed by
mercial fish
n one case
h, the cork-
ked trout far
by anglers."
World Dic-
he word cor-
mous with
d cormorant
/ DDT in the
any wildlife
would be one
s to the U.S.
list, Turner
anned in the
arly 1980s the
ion has been
7 percent an-
e attack on
rst surfaced
go, said John
ce's national
hator in Arl-
SH
63-7331
1991
arts Washer ●
ols ● 5 Metal
binet ● Metal
di. 80-500A ●
rs ● Elec. Car
Ton Floor Jacks
nap On Battery
ge & Amp Test-
cks ● Robinair
Station ● 2 Air
Engine Stands
un ● Kerosene
nds ● Portable
ormance Engine
Trench & Cart ●
High Pressure
lectric Welder
Phone Modems,
Drafting Stool
● 22 Stacking
Storage Cabinet
Alanthus T-300
Mdl. 596 Copier
Metal Desks ● 8
oden Secretarial
● Lot Hanging
● (5) 2-Drawer
2-Drawer Files
ck ● Acroprint
ecorder ● Sony
ppewriter Stands
ystems ● Royal
(5.) ● 4 Wooden
Goods
● Elec. Heater
● Trash Cans ●
on Labor & Parts
to Shipping 18" x
s/Belts, Nuts,
Berts, Roll Pins,
abinet of Metric
14-Drawer Cab-
chrome & Painted
ack ● Lot Files
Catcher ● Truck
Hub Caps ● Lot
ers, Headlights,
Muffler Clamps,

Weddings

Gauer-Keuhler

Amanda Grace Gauer and Perry Allan Kuehler were united in marriage on June 15, 1991, at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland. The Rev. Gary Geurtz performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Gauer, Seymour.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Earlene Kuehler, Munday.

Vows were exchanged before the hand-carved altar in the sanctuary, which was adorned with matching brass candle trees and centered with arrangements of yellow and peach glads, peach Gerber daisies, white iris, babies breath and spengerii fern. Baskets of silk Boston ferns were suspended in the archways lining the main aisle of the church. Garlands of grape ivy accented with overlaid yellow satin and white lace bows encircled the Gothic columns of the arches. The ornate yellow and white unity candle sat on a stand entwined with grape ivy and a matching overlaid bow.

Sandy King played the organ for the ceremony, while Kathleen Gemberling and Lyndle Reeves sang.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown from Alfred Angelo of French imported Chantilly lace featuring a Victorian neckline and sleeves fitted at the wrist. The gown had a Basque waistline accented by Venice lace and a keyhole back. The train flowed to chapel length with a rosette bow at the waistline. The entire gown was accented with seed pearls, mother of pearl sequins and strings of pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white and yellow enchantment lilies, yellow, white and peach roses, and stephanotis centered with japhet orchids and accented with spengerii fern, babies breath, seed pearls and overlaid streamers of yellow satin and white lace.

Matrons of honor were Kathleen Gemberling, Moscow, Idaho, and Kim Raines, Schmidt.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Koerner, Terre Haute, Ind.; Tabitha Gauer, Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride; Kim Stewart, Munday; and Tonya Kuehler, Munday, niece of the groom.

Jennifer Gauer, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and Payden Stewart, Munday, was the ringbearer.

Best men for the ceremony were Mike Stewart, Biloxi, Miss., and Mark Stewart, Munday. Serving as groomsmen were Rick Keuhler,



MRS. PERRY KUEHLER

Dallas, brother of the groom, Shannon Forehand, San Marcos; Stan Decker, Munday, and Todd Meers, Munday.

The ushers were Andrew Gauer, Carlsbad, Calif., brother of the bride, Nick Gauer, Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Terry Hendrix, Steven Smith, Marty Earle, Johnny Meton and Pat Smith, all of Munday.

The bride and groom's parents hosted a reception, dinner and dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered by a white cloth with a lace overlay. Bows of yellow satin and white lace accented the corners of the table. The bride's cake was a waterfall of five free-standing layers that cascaded downward to the table. The cake was showered with sprays of flowers and magnolia blossoms floated at its base.

The groom's table was covered with a cloth of peach satin and appointed with brass serving pieces and centered with a medley of fruit, magnolia blossoms, yellow lilies and lemon leaves.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of North Texas. She is currently employed as an adult probation officer in Haskell.

The groom is a graduate of Munday High School and owner of his own business, Bud's For You, in Munday.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will reside in Munday.

Brooks-Nichols

Cary DeAnn Brooks and Stanley Jay Nichols were united in marriage July 27, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Paula Brooks performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Marae Brooks, Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are B.J. and Lou Nichols, Belton.

Vows were exchanged under an altar decorated with a candelabra, prayer bench and unity candle. Teal ribbons with white and peach needle point hearts marked the pews.

Organist Virginia Martin accompanied vocalists Jennifer Shirey and Adrain Olivera.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown accented by a wide off the shoulder collar and double-breasted bodice. The straight skirt and train were trimmed in lace. The gown was designed by the bride and made by the bride's mother. The bride chose a wide brim hat trimmed in lace, seed pearls and flowers to accent the gown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, orchids and needle-point ivy.

Dana Cannon, Lewisville, was the maid of honor. Jena Coulson, Cedar Creek, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and Jacob Coulson, nephew of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

The best man was Steve Nelson, Grand Prairie. The ushers were Sid Nichols, Belton, brother of the groom, and Rick Coulson, Cedar Creek, brother of the groom.

Leslie Alderton, Big Spring, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple



MRS. STANLEY NICHOLS

was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was laid with peach cloth and a lace overlay. The table held a three-tier candelabra decorated with needle point ivy and teal flowers. The wedding cake was three-tiered white accented by sculptured flowers and lattice work decorations. The cake was topped with a Precious Moments bridal party. Centering the bride's table was a silver wine cooler marked with calla lilies and dogwood.

The groom's table sported a southwestern theme. The table was covered in a teal cloth and held a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is now attending the University of Texas at Austin.

The groom graduated from Belton High School and Southwest Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple will reside in Grand Prairie.

Franklin-Wheeler

Melissa Cherie Franklin and James Gibson Wheeler exchanged wedding vows on July 27, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Rick Montgomery and the Rev. Tim Swihart performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Franklin, Stanton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler, Stanton.

Vows were exchanged at an altar flanked by intertwined heart-shaped candelabra and another behind the altar.

Doris Bruce played the organ and Debbie Avent played the piano. Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, Mike Harms and Reggie Franklin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white *peau de soie* designed with a heart-shaped neckline and mutton sleeves. The gown was overlaid with lace and adorned with pearls and sequins. The train was scalloped cathedral length accented with lace insets.

The bride carried a bouquet cascading pastel flowers arranged on top of her mother's bridal Bible.

Tracy McMahan, Garland, was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Julie Shellgrove, O'Donnell; Jill Todd, Waco; Sandra Wheeler, Dallas, sister of the groom; Julie Wheeler, Austin, sister of the groom; and Kristi Franklin, Waco, sister-in-law of the bride.

Rebecca Briggs, Pleasanton, and Alexandria Zaiger, Taylor, were the flower girls. Ringbearer was Paul Chandler, Stanton.

The best man was James E. Wheeler, father of the groom. Serving as groomsmen were Reggie Franklin, Waco, brother of the bride; John Zaiger, Taylor; Guy Gibbs, Dallas; Jim Smith, Stanton; and Rocky Barnes, Stanton.

John Wyckoff, Stanton, cousin of the bride; Steven Meier, College Station, cousin of the groom; and Sam Covington, Lubbock, were the ushers.

Candlelighters for the ceremony were Jacklyn Chandler, Laci Chandler, Stephanie Wilson and Kristen Wyckoff, all from Stanton and all cousins of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's cake had six heart-shaped satellite cakes supporting the upper layers and was decorated with fresh flowers. The groom's cake was german chocolate with a cream colored monogram inset. The groom's table was decorated with antique car reproductions.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and will be a freshman at Midland College this fall.

The groom is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Wheeler Motor Company in Stanton.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Stanton.



MRS. JAMES WHEELER

the bride; Steven Meier, College Station, cousin of the groom; and Sam Covington, Lubbock, were the ushers.

Candlelighters for the ceremony were Jacklyn Chandler, Laci Chandler, Stephanie Wilson and Kristen Wyckoff, all from Stanton and all cousins of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's cake had six heart-shaped satellite cakes supporting the upper layers and was decorated with fresh flowers. The groom's cake was german chocolate with a cream colored monogram inset. The groom's table was decorated with antique car reproductions.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and will be a freshman at Midland College this fall.

The groom is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Wheeler Motor Company in Stanton.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Stanton.



MR. AND MRS. RUBEN JUAREZ

Juarez

Ruben and Sylvia Juarez, Big Spring, joined together once more and renewed their wedding vows on July 22 at the county courthouse. Justice of the Peace China Long performed the ceremony with the couple's family in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Juarez were originally married in November 1986.

Stork Club

Born to James and Christene Wells, a daughter, Emmie Christene Wells, on June 27 at 1:02 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pat and Marion Savell, Big Spring; and Curtis and Iris Wells, Juaquite.

Born to Ramiro A. and Rosa Garza Jr., Big Lake, a daughter, Victoria Krystal Garza, on July 17, 1991 at 9:03 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pedro and Lucila Trevino, Garden City; and Ramiro and Lilia Garza Sr., Big Lake. Victoria is the baby sister of David, 11, Patricia, 10, and Anthony, 4.

Born to Virgil and Charlotte James, a daughter, Amber Lynn James, on July 19, 1991 at 7:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmothers are Willie Bateman and Elizabeth Strickland. Amber is the baby sister of Brandon, 8.

Born to Mike and Rosa Christian, a son, Justin Michael Christian, on July 19, 1991 at 8:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christian, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Allgood, Brownwood.

Born to Tony and Brenda Claxton, 1709 Harvard, a daughter, Andrea Nicole Claxton, on July 18, 1991 at 3:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Lloyd and Virginia Claxton; and S.N. and Clara Lewis, all of Big Spring.

Born to Joyce Crawford, a son, Ryan Devin Crawford, on July 20, 1991 at 2:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Ryan is the baby brother of Christopher and Jon.

Born to Wayne and Meg Farrington, HC 76 Box 36, a son, Adam Shane Farrington, on July 23, 1991 at 7:38 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington and attending nurse, Shari Wolf. Grandparents are Mary Maw Hires, Big Spring; John Hires, New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington, New York. Adam is the baby brother of Kristen, 5, and Ross 2 1/2.

Born to Reymundo and Yvette Martinez, a son, Reymundo Martinez Jr., on July 23, 1991 at 11:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Arthur and Susie Valdez, Big Spring; and Bernardo and Ruth Rivera, Van Horn.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

CARD SHOWER

MR. & MRS. A.D. SMITH
65th Wedding Anniversary! Sunday, August 1
2004 Merrily Dr., Big Spring, Tx. 79720

AMAAZZZING!

The weight-loss system that's helped 3 million people.



Solve your weight problem quickly, easily, and for keeps! The Amazing Micro Diet is taking the world by storm. To date, more than 3,000,000 dieters in over 20 countries have followed this sensational program. It's fast, it's safe, and it's affordable! No wonder thousands of Americans are already calling The Amazing Micro Diet the most effective weight-loss plan ever.

Here's what The Amazing Micro Diet will do for you:

- LOSE WEIGHT FAST** - 14 pounds per month is the average Micro Dieter's weight loss... with many dieters reporting losses up to 30 pounds per month.
- LOSE WEIGHT EASILY** - With free, complete motivational support from your own personal Advisor your diet will be easier to maintain.
- SAVE MONEY** - There are no start-up fees or contracts to sign. No other complete diet system costs less. Most Micro Dieters actually save money on their grocery bills.

"With The Amazing Micro Diet, you really can have the shape you want and deserve!"

As seen on The Amazing Micro Diet Show starring *Callie Lee-Crooks*

Start shaping up the healthy way! Send now for FREE brochure!

1 lost 100 lbs. in 7 months. *Marian Ward, Micro Dieter of the Year 1990*

Craig and Betty Hardigree
Independent Advisors
San Angelo, Tx.
1-800-869-8073

Anniversary



HENRY AND CHRISTINE STEWART



THEN AND NOW

Stewart

Henry and Christine Stewart, Big Spring, will celebrate 50 years of marriage today at a reception in their honor at the Days Inn from 2-4 p.m. The party will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Henry Stewart was born in Mills County. Christine Thomason hails from Terry County.

The couple was introduced by friends in Lahey and were married July 26, 1941, by the Rev. H.H. Nance in a Methodist Church in Lovington, N.M.

The couple has three children, Juanita Myrick, Breckenridge, Alice Adams, Abilene, and Don Stewart, Odessa.

Rounding out the Stewart family are four grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, four great-

grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Henry was employed by Fina for 40 years and is now retired. Christine was employed by Wards for 20 years, Quality Truck Tire for 10 years and Fina for two years.

The couple attends Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Henry is active in the Masonic Lodge, Shriners and the Cosden 25-year Club. Christine is a member of the Desk and Derrick Club.

"Our marriage has a lot of give and take and lots of fun." Says Christine. "We have been very fortunate that we still are in good health and so are our children."

The Stewarts enjoy traveling in their recreational vehicle, fishing and telling tall tales around their campfires.

Anniversary

Long

Glen and Myrtle Long, Big Spring, joined with family and friends on July 4 for an informal cookout to celebrate the couple's 50-year marriage.

The party was hosted by the couple's children.

Glen and Myrtle Long were born in Glenwood, Ark. Myrtle Tidwell met Mr. Long there and married him on Jan. 18, 1941. Pastor Joel Wright performed the ceremony in the Baptist parsonage in Glenwood.

The Longs have six children. Glenita Everett, Pineville, La.; Dennis Long, Midland; Gary Long, Midland; Gregory Long, Midland; Kyle Long, Big Spring; and Vicki Johnson, Lubbock. They also have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

During their 50-year marriage the couple has lived in Bisbee, Ariz., Wink, Coahoma and Big Spring.

DENVER (AP) - Restaurateurs Sally Rock and husband, Dale Goin, were single parents once, juggling jobs, kids and cooking - and trying to steal a little time alone.

Rock recalls begging her young son for five minutes of peace and quiet.

He zipped his lip for a spell and then said, "I gave you a piece of quiet."

He also gave Rock and Goin, now married two years, a name for their Denver restaurant that caters to young families.

At A Piece of Quiet, parents can have a leisurely dinner while their little one plays in a glass-enclosed, soundproof area nearby.

"It's a simple concept," Rock

Glen Long has worked as a roughneck, driller and pumper and ran a Shamrock station in Wink for four years. Most recently he retired from Petro-Lewis in June 1983. Myrtle has always supported her husband by being a full-time wife, mother and homemaker.

Glen and Myrtle married during an era when commitment was truly a part of marriage. Strong love and that sense of commitment carried them through good times and bad. Times that included Glen's 3 1/2 years in the Army during World War II, raising six children, experiencing the joys of their grandchildren and the pain of losing a grandson.

Glen and Myrtle observed their anniversary in July due to Myrtle's health. Fortunately all the couple's children and grandchildren were able to attend this special celebration.

A little piece of quiet, please

says. "It's surprising that no one else has done it before."

The restaurant can accommodate 30 adults and 30 children.



Sorry I banged into ya, Margaret...but your Elasta glasses are still like NEW!

Safilo

HOUSE OF FRAMES

(915) 267-5258
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

JUST ARRIVED
New Bulk Candies!!

- Gummi Hearts
- Gummi Strawberries
- Gummi Cherries
- Gummi Cakes
- Smooth Melty Pastel Mints

YUM!
Gifts, Etc.

Balloons - Gifts - Novelties - Party Favors
Big Spring Mall • 267-3300

DOMERINGS!

10K GOLD
DIAMOND CUT
REG. \$40.00

SALE \$24.95

CHANEY'S
"Since 1958"
1706 GREGG

Suns

By W. GIFFO

What do Dan captain of the Leafs hockey Hawley, world have in comm ago, at a press the annual Sun they both desc periences with deadly form o despite repeat the hazard of s ple still bak in and place bide oils to provide

Sunworship ed to suffe melanoma ma They forget t like an elepha the amount of over a lifetime fade, but the their accumu lifetime.

Hawley's wi looking" mole tors diagn melanoma. T quired excisi skin and 32 l armpit. Sittle tunate. He as look at a mo after reading, was an early l likely cur treatment.

There has k

Plan

Naomi Hunt

County Extensi

Home Economi

While doing ing and craft some in the Creative Arts categories for crafts, needlew baked goods home sewn clo

This year's scheduled for S is about 2 week been in the 2 Chairman of Division has that the fair v people are aw early dates.

Entries for a the Baked Goo on Sunday Sep to 2:00 p.m. an a.m. to 1:00 begin Monday

The over 60 especially for 60 years of age in their own a enter crafts an and clothing. and crafts ca types of hobby day crafts, do tificial flowers woodwork, an

Any type of r knitting croch for household parel may n needlework di

Canned goo by recomme cedures and canning jars. fee, or old jar must be l

Newc

Submitted by

Dana L. daughter, Da Dana is man Her hobbies hunting and s

Wendt W Wendland a Catherine, 11 Leah, 3 1/2, fro apprentice a Market, and at Artifacts. s skiing, swim

Charles W New., is a r hobbies inclu and reading.

Bill R. an their childre Bruce, 9, and Bill is a con Elaine is a C Administrat Hobbies are swimming.

Rita An children, H and Lacey, 9 Rita is a bo niture and Hobbies inc and swimmi

Brian D. their childr

WOP
H & H
Boots
Red W
Boots
Reg. \$106

WOP
H & H
Boots
Red W
Boots
Reg. \$106

WOP
H & H
Boots
Red W
Boots
Reg. \$106

WOP
H & H
Boots
Red W
Boots
Reg. \$106

WOP
H & H
Boots
Red W
Boots
Reg. \$106

Sunscreen won't guard against melanoma

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

What do Darryl Sittler, former captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, and Sandy Hawley, world-renowned jockey, have in common? Several years ago, at a press conference during the annual Sun Awareness Week, they both described personal experiences with melanoma, the deadly form of skin cancer. But despite repeated warnings about the hazard of solar radiation, people still bask in the sun for hours, and place blind faith in suntan oils to provide total protection.

Sunworshippers who are destined to suffer or die from melanoma make one fatal error. They forget that human skin is like an elephant: it remembers the amount of radiation received over a lifetime. Tans eventually fade, but the skin memory of them accumulates and lasts a lifetime.

Hawley's wife noticed a "nasty looking" mole on his back. Doctors diagnosed advanced melanoma. The treatment required excising a large area of skin and 32 lymph nodes in the armpit. Sittler was more fortunate. He asked a physician to look at a mole on his shoulder after reading about melanoma. It was an early lesion and was most likely cured by prompt treatment.

There has been a huge rise in

Doctor game



the number of melanoma cases in the last 30 years. In males, the increase was 350 per cent, and in females, 460 per cent, all because of what doctors describe as "increased involuntary exposure to the sun."

To see the effects of radiation firsthand, compare the skin on the inside and outside of your arm. The inside is smooth and light in color. The unprotected outside is darker, uneven in color and often shows brown spots.

Is there a safe way to tan? Eighteen of the world's leading skin experts were asked this question. They all replied with a resounding, "No." They all agreed people must abandon the notion that a suntan is healthy. Rather, the tan is the body's defence mechanism that attempts to protect the skin from damage. But it is never completely successful. If it was, you would never tan. All it takes is one painful, blistering, sunburn during the first 10 years of life to double the risk of melanoma.

Don't make the mistake of thinking only old people get skin

cancer. Dr. Sidney Hurwitz, professor of dermatology at Yale University, reported seeing malignant melanomas in two patients, one age 12, the other 15.

What should you look for? Melanomas have either an irregular border, irregular color, irregular topography or a combination of all three. They may be ink-black, blue, red or white. By contrast, benign moles are round with definite borders and even color. Remember that melanoma may suddenly appear on unblemished skin.

The best way to avoid melanoma is to keep sun exposure to a minimum. Don't play tennis between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays are strongest. Wear a broad-brimmed hat. Be careful of reflective surfaces such as sand, water, snow and concrete that reflect up to 85 per cent of ultraviolet rays.

What about sunscreens? Dr. Cedric Garland, director of the cancer centre at the University of California, says some sun-blocking agents offer no protection from melanoma. They block a very narrow bank of UV radiation, and 95 per cent of UV light is unaffected by these agents.

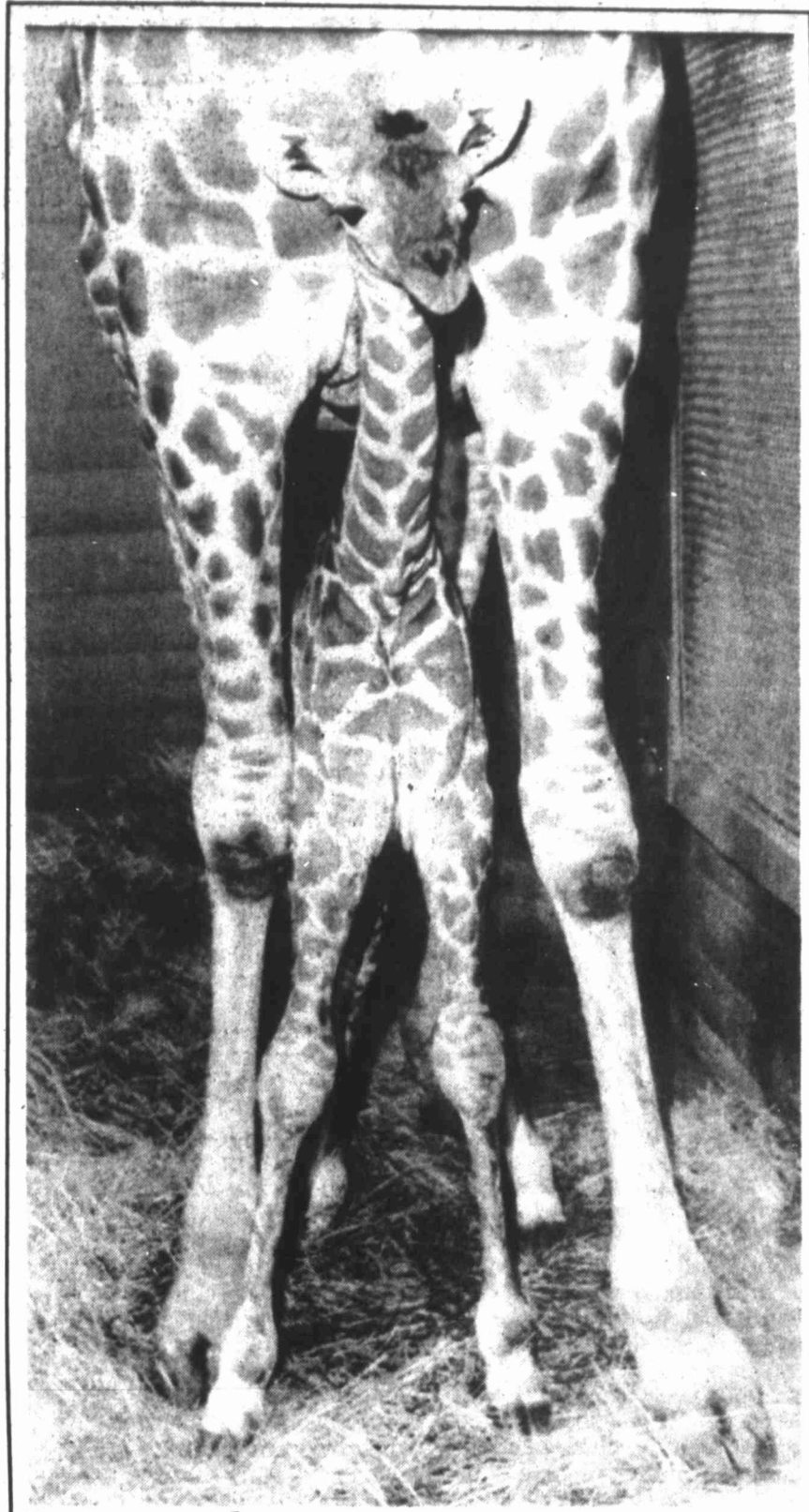
Garland admits sunscreens block sunburn-producing ultraviolet B (UVB) radiation, but ultraviolet A (UVA) rays are

able to penetrate into the melanocytes of the skin. It's this radiation that sets the stage for malignant melanomas by causing degeneration of the genetic material within the melanocytes.

The moral? Don't believe sunscreens are the be-all and end-all for protecting skin from the sun. Instead, they often give a false sense of security. As Garland says: "Whereas once people would get a good burn on the first day of their vacation, then spend the rest of the week trying to avoid the sun, now people slather on sunscreen and spend the entire vacation outdoors."

I'm sure some sunworshippers are asking, "But at least sunscreens must provide some protection against skin cancer?" Unfortunately, this doesn't appear to be the case. Garland says his research team studied data from the United States, Canada, Britain and Australia. They discovered that as sunscreen use has soared, so have the number of melanomas. So sunscreen agents don't seem to be doing much good in combating the formation of malignant skin cancer.

Today, many people who have matured in the "buy now, pay later" era realize it can be a hazardous way to live. Unfortunately, thousands who tan now will also pay later with their lives.



Long on love

HOUSTON — A newborn giraffe stands between her mother's legs after making her debut July 21 at the Houston Zoo. The unnamed daughter of Suzette and High Cecil Giraffe stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

Plan to enter the fair

Naomi Hunt
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

While doing your summer canning and craft work, plan to enter some in the County Fair. The Creative Arts Division includes categories for over 60 hobbies and crafts, needlework and handwork, baked goods canned goods and home sewn clothing.

This year's fair has been scheduled for September 2-7 which is about 2 weeks earlier than it has been in the past. Zula Rhodes, Chairman of the Creative Arts Division has expressed concern that the fair will be here before people are aware because of the early dates.

Entries for all categories except the Baked Goods will be accepted on Sunday Sept. 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Judging will begin Monday Sept 2 at 1:30 p.m. The over 60 category is planned especially for people who are over 60 years of age and wish to compete in their own age group. They may enter crafts and hobbies, handwork and clothing items. The hobbies and crafts category includes all types of hobby items such as holiday crafts, dolls, wall hangings, artificial flowers, leather, ceramics, woodwork, and childrens crafts. Any type of needle work such as knitting, crocheting, embroidery, lace for household linens or weaving apparel may be entered in the needlework division.

Canned goods must be prepared by recommended canning procedures and canned in standard canning jars. No mayonnaise, coffee, or old jars will be judged. All jars must be labeled as to contents

Focus on family



and dated. Classes include canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes, jams, jellies, and preserves, and dried foods.

The clothing category includes items made for infants, children, women, and men. These can be coats, dresses, pants, suits, or other garments.

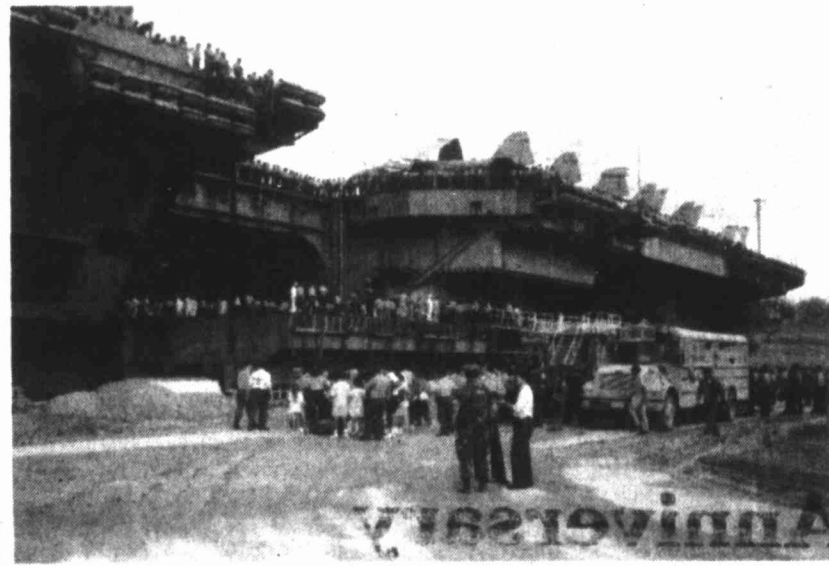
The Baked Goods category is a unique feature at the Howard County Fair. Each day different baked items are featured. Entries are accepted from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. of that day and judging takes place immediately after entries are received. Items can be picked up at 10:00 a.m. the following day. This system enables the fair workers to take advantage of limited space and food entries are still safe to eat the following day.

The schedule of Bake Days is: Cake Day - Sept. 2, Pie Day - Sept. 3, Bread Day - Sept. 4, Cookies - Sept. 5, Candy and Decorated Cakes - Sept. 6, Professionally Decorated Cakes - Sept. 7.

For more information contact Department Chairman Zula Rhodes or Co-Chairman Jayne Gamble.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Scott assists navy in Philippine evacuation



FIERY VIGIL EVACUATION — Service members, their families and sailors pack the decks of USS Abraham Lincoln in a mass evacuation from the fallout zone of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines. The aircraft carrier was one of 25 ships to move more than 20,000 people out of danger after the volcano erupted in mid-June.

ABOARD USS INGRAHAM IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC — After a 600-year silence, Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines came to life in June, spewing tons of volcanic ash and debris over the island. More than 300 people were killed and 100,000 displaced by ash and mud which blanketed the country, turning day into night.

At Subic Bay Naval Base and nearby Clark Air Base, 200 buildings were destroyed by rain-soaked volcanic fallout. Power equipment failed, causing widespread blackouts and misery. Airports had to be closed, preventing evacuation by air.

Amidst this chaos and destruction, the U.S. Seventh Fleet arrived, following in the wake of large-scale Navy humanitarian and disaster relief operations in Kuwait, Turkey, Northern Iraq and Bangladesh. Twenty-five Navy and Military Sealift Command ships reacted quickly to "Fiery Vigil," an aptly dubbed operation described as one of the largest peacetime evacuations in history.

Chief Petty Officer Eugene Scott of Big Spring, who is stationed aboard the USS Ingraham, assisted in the Navy's evacuation of more than 20,000 service members, defense employees and their families.

Due to eruptions of Mount Pinatubo and the heavy rains and high winds from Typhoon Yunya, the Ingraham assisted in transporting men, women and children for care and transport to the Philippines island of Cebu and flights out of the danger area.

"My role was to provide medical assistance to all the evacuees," said Scott, the 41-year-old son of Ellique and Opal Magers of Big Spring.

The Navy's 350-mile movement of evacuees to Cebu began June 16. The Navy had ferried nearly 16,500 Air Force and Navy family members out of the area by June 20.

"It was important to relocate the evacuees for their safety, and also to provide as much help as possible to relieve the stress and problems they had encountered," said Scott, a 1970 graduate of Howard County Junior College. The sailors aboard Ingraham demonstrated their flexibility as they cooked hot meals around the clock, gave up their beds and carted thousands of pounds of the evacuees' baggage aboard the ship. Not only was the ship a haven for suddenly homeless military dependents, but the ship became a temporary home for pets.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald B. Denemy, son of Thomas E. and Georgia K. Denemy of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During Denemy's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are

eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1989 graduate of Forsan High School.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Marcos A. Ramos, an air traffic control operator, has arrived for duty at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

He is the son of Pedro O. and Josefina O. Ramos of 1408 Robin Road, Big Spring.

His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Victor Y. and Maria D. Garcia of 2309 Fox Croff Lane, Arlington. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday

All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88
Including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)

Haircut - \$3.00
Includes shampoo and blowdry

Tint - \$7.00
Frost or Bleach - \$12.50
style included

Sculptured Nails - \$17.88
Including manicure

Pamper Day - \$25.00
Haircut, hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo and set or blowdry hot oil manicure, pedicure, facial

Aladdin Beauty College

1007 11th Place • Big Spring
263-3937

ASK ABOUT OUR PAMPER DAY SPECIAL GOOD ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

Dana L. Stewart and her daughter, Daley, 4, from Austin. Dana is manager of Don's Fiesta. Her hobbies are antiques, dove hunting and sports.

Wendt W. and Catherine Wendland and their daughters, Catherine, 11, Christie, 9, and Ma Leah, 3½, from Dallas. Wendt is an apprentice at Chapman's Meat Market, and Catherine is employed at Artifacts. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming and piano.

Charles Wright from Las Vegas, Nev., is a retired carpenter. His hobbies include car racing, sports and reading.

Bill R. and Elaine Weak and their children, John, 13, Neil, 11, Bruce, 9, and Janice, from Abilene. Bill is a construction worker, and Elaine is a G.V.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies are fishing, camping and swimming.

Rita Anderson and their children, Heath, 15, Heather, 13, and Lacey, 9, from Corpus Christi. Rita is a bookkeeper for A-1 Furniture and Spring City Auction. Hobbies include basketball, golf and swimming.

Brian D. and Terry Cooke and their children, Canbrie, 4, and

Keegan, 1, from Midland. Brian is a social worker level 3 for Big Spring State Hospital, and Terry is employed by Big Spring Independent School District as an art teacher for Rannels Junior High School. Hobbies are golf and reading.

Keith and Sheree Buice and their children, Maleah, 5, and Nathan, 3 months, from Odessa. Keith is a lab department manager for M & H Clinic. Hobbies are cake decorating, reading and singing.

Morris and Gina Lee from Houston. Morris is a chemist for Fina Oil and Chemical. Their hobbies include crafts, plates and coin and stamp collecting.

James M. and Christian Fair and their children, Sydney, 6, and Jordan, 1½ months, from McKinney. James is a therapeutic technician for Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies are music and flower arranging.

Ron L. and Terry Casteel and their children, Christopher, 14, Kimberly, 11, and Courtney, 7, from Irving. Ron is associate pastor and youth director for College Park Church of God. Hobbies include church, baseball and baseball cards.

Now Tax Free For College

U.S. Savings Bonds

WORK BOOTS

H & H #3711
Boots Reg. \$95
\$73.00

Red Wing #1104
Boots Reg. \$106
\$98.00

113 E. 3rd.
267-9999

C D Coming Due?

Single Premium Deferred Annuities
8.2% to 8.5%

Louis Stallings, CLU

Life-Health Group
1606½ S. Gregg 263-7161

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Malone and Hogan Clinic

is pleased to announce the association of

James C. Robinson, M.D.

in the practice of
INTERNAL MEDICINE and NEPHROLOGY

Dr. Robinson is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Nephrology. He received his Medical Degree from the University of Texas, Medical Branch, Galveston, Tx. where he also completed his residency and nephrology training. For the previous 15 years, Dr. Robinson was the Medical Director of the Scott and White Dialysis Center.

Appointments are now available
Now Accepting New Patients
CALL 267-6361
Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720

JULY 28 1991

Get a mammogram

DEAR READERS: The letter from the woman who felt a lump in her breast but was afraid to go to the doctor prompted a deluge of mail. Some typical letters:

DEAR ABBY: I lost my mother and three sisters to cancer, so I can sympathize with "Scared to Death," who felt a lump in her breast and was afraid to get a mammogram.

I join you, Abby, in urging all women — even those without lumps — to get mammograms regularly. They can save your life. Please tell your readers that any woman can get breast cancer whether it's in her family or not; 80 percent of the women who get breast cancer do NOT have it in their family.

A mammogram can detect breast cancer two years before a woman or her doctor can feel a lump. All women should have regular mammograms beginning at age 40 — particularly women of color because they are more likely to die because they didn't catch it early enough.

I urge all my sisters, black or white, to educate themselves about this scary but treatable disease. For more information, your readers can dial 1-800-4-CANCER. — PATTI LABELLE

DEAR ABBY: In 1977, when I discovered a lump in my breast, I was terrified! Nevertheless, I made an appointment to see my doctor, and a week after my "positive" biopsy, I had a modified radical mastectomy. I was devastated and depressed.

The third day after my surgery, a lovely, cheerful lady showed up in my hospital room and asked me if I had ever heard of "Reach to Recovery." I told her I had not. Then she went on to explain that my surgeon had contacted the American Cancer Society and requested that a volunteer from

Dear Abby



that organization pay me a visit.

This encouraging woman told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. She gave me some exercises to do, and also gave me a "rest bra" and a temporary prosthesis. But the best thing she gave me was hope and assurance that I was still the same woman I had been before the surgery.

Since that time, I have become a volunteer in the Reach to Recovery program and have enjoyed the rewards of helping many other women who were as heartbroken and depressed as I had been before Reach to Recovery reached out to me. — BARBARA J. MYHRE, BANDERA, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Like "Scared to Death," I felt a lump in my breast. Unlike her, I immediately saw my doctor. Even though it was cancer, I was one of the lucky ones because I sought early diagnosis and treatment and I am alive today to talk about it.

"Scared to Death" is afraid of how her husband would feel about her following a mastectomy. I had the same fears, but throughout my ordeal, my husband was my biggest supporter and my best friend. If anything, the situation brought us closer together. He says he loves me for me, not for my body parts.

I am thankful to have made it and I would love to tell the world that I am extremely proud of my supportive husband. If you use my letter, feel free to use my real name. — JAN NICHOLS, CARLETON, MICH.

Blind date pays off — 50 years later

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

Lonely GI meets local girl. They fall in love, get married and live happily ever after. It's a sweet story that's been told a thousand times.

It happened to this GI and local girl, too. But the difference is — they didn't walk to the altar until 49 years later!

A few months ago Jimmy Moore, Royal Oaks, Mich., decided he'd look up some of his World War II buddies in West Texas and New Mexico and old friends he'd known when he was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School in 1942.

Jimmy was one of the first airmen to arrive at the new base; the hangers were still under construction. The First Methodist Church had set up a youth organization to make the young servicemen feel welcome. That's how Jimmy met Janis Yates, a blind date arranged for him at the church. His buddies Earl Lyons and Hillman Walker got dates with Barbara Laswell and Leeta Frances Walker. The three couples were inseparable.

Janis and Jimmy dated for a year, then broke up and Jimmy was transferred in 1943.

As Jimmy drove back to West Texas this spring, he remembered that Earl Lyons had settled in Abilene. He looked up the name in the phone directory; Earl had passed away, but his widow Pat in-

vited him over to visit, and gave him a few leads on finding about his other old friends in Big Spring.

With the help of Big Spring High School's Craig Fischer, Jimmy located Janis Yates Petty (now single, too!) in Midland. He just drove over there, walked right up and rang her door bell.

"I was nervous," he recalls later, "but I was determined to see her."

The pair dragged out old photos and did a lot of catching up. Barbara Laswell (now Mrs. Tommy Gage) still lives in Big Spring. The couple phoned Leeta Frances Walker Ficklin and her husband, Frank, who now live in Granbury. Janis and Jimmy especially got a kick out of revisiting some of the same places they went to in Big Spring as teens — they even duplicated the same poses in old photos taken in the early 1940s at Comanche Trail Park. And replayed a long-ago date with a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Jimmy revealed that he now has three grown sons and eight grandchildren. Janis has two sons of her own and is expecting her second grandchild momentarily.

It turned out to be a great reunion for both of them. When he got back home, Jimmy phoned Janis twice and sent her a dozen red roses.

"One night I just woke up and got to thinking about Janis," he said. "She and her sister, Faye Reed,



JANIS YATES, JIMMY MOORE — 1942



JANIS YATES, JIMMY MOORE — 1991

were in Florida visiting a brother. I just got out of bed, went by the bank money machine for some cash, jumped in the car and headed to Florida. When I called her from the Georgia line, she let out a yell. She'd been trying to call me."

Jimmy came back here to visit Memorial Day. And that's when they decided to get married. Over the July Fourth holiday, Janis flew to Royal Oaks to meet his family and friends.

That couple who first fell in love nearly five decades ago were married July 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring — the same church where they had met as teens. The Rev. David

Robertson performed the ceremony, and Faye and Bill Reed were their attendants.

A small champagne reception followed at the Reed home. Festivities were videotaped to send back to Jimmy's family in Royal Oaks. The newlywed couple will live in Midland.

"My children are happy for me, but they were kind of surprised when I just moved to Midland bag and baggage. They had been used to having me around all their lives," Jimmy said.

"But I've found Janis again, and I'm not going to let her get away this time!"

Texas stories on tape

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The idea had been brewing for years: Take a bunch of the interviews I've done over the past 20 years and present them on stage. I've been giving speeches since 1973 using tape recorded excerpts of some of the more humorous people I've talked to while gathering material for my column and my daily radio program.

Usually I speak at banquets for organizations like chambers of commerce. Occasionally I will be asked to address a group in an auditorium. The taped segments work well in both settings.

Last August, I was asked to be on stage as part of a tribute to Paul Baker, the legendary theater professor at Baylor during the '50s when I was a student there. All those on the program were asked to present something they had done at the Baylor theater or something they were currently doing.

Each person had only five minutes on stage.

I decided to play some tapes. Now, I have some great characters on tape. Their voices are rich with Texas accents and they tell simple humorous stories about their own experiences.

The program started and the audience in the restored theater downtown heard from ex-Baker students who were in the movies, on soap operas, actors who worked in some of the finest theaters in the country, people who were well known comedians, novelists and playwrights. Some of Paul Baker's former students on the program were now heads of drama departments in some of the most prestigious Universities in the country.

My part on the program came just after the intermission. Thank goodness I didn't have to follow right on the heels of anyone. I could start the second part of the show and the audience would be ready for something new.

The first tape I played, the audience howled and kept howling during the entire five minutes. It was a heady feeling.

We were asked to bring books or any type of publishing that we had done since leaving Baylor. I produce a cassette tape each year to sell, so I brought copies of a book I wrote years ago and dozens of cassettes and displayed them in the room which had been designated for that purpose. I laid them out

Tumbleweed Smith



thinking I would probably take most of the stuff back home with me.

When I returned to the room later, I saw all my books and cassettes were gone. I asked a guy if he had put them back in the briefcase I had brought with me. "Heavens, no man," he said. "They all sold. Do you have any more?"

Headly stuff. As a result of the Paul Baker tribute, I was asked to perform at the Baylor cabaret during homecoming. Two shows, one at 8 p.m., the other at 10:30.

Again, response was good to my tape recorded segments.

When I got back home I talked with Tim Haynes who lives in my town. He studied with Paul Baker and is now the drama instructor at the high school. His kids placed third in statewide competition this past school year.

I discussed my plans for a play with him and he was enthusiastic. I told Tim there was only one place to premier the work: The Colorado City Opera House, a theater I've admired for years.

Before you know it, Tim had made all the arrangements, set dates for a four-performance run and had started designing a set.

The Colorado City Opera House is perhaps the best theater for stage work in West Texas. The backstage area is comparable to anything in Dallas. It seats 152 people and has a dedicated group of volunteers who really know their business.

The set was a porch, an outhouse, a windmill and a water tower. Props included everything from tumbleweeds to tree stumps, antique tools and an old rusty lantern with a bird's nest in it. It was a perfect backdrop to the great Texas voices that filled the theater.

Texas Stories opened to a full house and played to standing ovations each performance. Thanks, Colorado City. You gave us a big thrill.

We hope to be in lots of theaters in Texas.

and granola bars.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY — Pigs in a blanket; vegetable salad; cream potatoes; plain cake w/pink icing and milk.

TUESDAY — Stuffed bell pepper; lima beans; fried okra; fruit jello; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; English peas; vegetable salad; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; blackeyed peas; buttered cabbage; hot gingerbread; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; English peas; candied sweet potatoes; banana pudding; sliced bread and milk.

Morrisises had an 'eclipse' of a time in Hawaii

Jeff and Karen Morris really know how to view a total eclipse.

They simply scheduled their vacation to the Hawaiian Islands to coincide with the recent eclipse which could be viewed in its totality only from that location.

"It was a happening," says a still-incredulous Karen. The Bishops Museum in Honolulu arranged the eclipse viewing tour. A bus picked up Jeff and Karen at their hotel on Oahu at 10:30 p.m.; they boarded a plane to Hawaii at 12:30 a.m. When they arrived in Waikoloa, a bus was waiting to take them to the prime viewing site. The tour accommodations included food and blankets for the wait til the eclipse began at 6:30 a.m.

Karen says that more than 1,800 persons were present at the viewing site, including media. (Jeff was interviewed by one of the local newspapers, and Karen said a friend here caught sight of her on a network news report.)

It was cloudy at the beginning of the eclipse, says Karen, but the clouds lifted later giving them a good view. Unfortunately, the clouds moved in again just at the point of total eclipse, and the viewers missed the "corona," a glowing diamond ring effect. Many

tourists were disappointed, but Karen said she felt it was "very educational."

The Morrisises spent the remainder of their 10-day vacation snorkeling at Captain Cook's Monument (where their boat was escorted by a school of dolphins), riding horseback along the rare black sand beach in Waipio Canyon, playing golf, and studying the ancient native petroglyphs on volcanic rocks.

It was an exciting day for Beebe Johnson. She became a citizen of the United States last Friday in Dallas.

Some 120 others, representing 36 different countries, were sworn in at the same time in the federal courtroom in the Earl Cabell Building. For Beebe, it had been a year-long process.

"I went to Dallas in January to take my test on American history," she says. She remembers doing her "homework" with a video in English and Spanish!

Beebe Ribalka came to Big Spring 11 years ago as the bride of Owen Johnson. She'd postponed becoming a citizen because "I didn't want to give up my German citizenship." But the Johnsons have an 11-month-old daughter,



Tidbits LEA WHITEHEAD

Ariel, now, and Beebe says "now it's time."

Her fellow employees at Howard College gave her a red-white-blue send-off last week to help celebrate her new citizenship.

The Dallas trip was a bit more exciting than the Johnsons had expected. They locked the keys in their rental car, and were so late getting back to the airport they missed their plane home!

Roberta Wiley recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. where she saw her daughter, Pat Wiley, receive copious honors.

Pat, a recruitment and placement consultant for National Resources, Inc., was named the company's top account executive of the year — for the second time! — plus top account executive for the legal division, plus the top producer for the company's 15 offices.

The awards ceremony was held at the Sheraton Premiere.

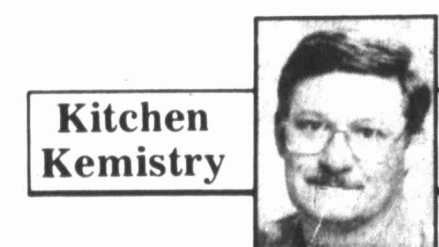
Bleaching teeth enamel

By TONY WEDIG

Joann W. writes a letter that I would like to share. She writes: "I am interested in knowing if there is a safe and effective way to bleach the enamel on my teeth. My dentist has something for sale. I have also seen something in our local pharmacy. However, I would prefer to 'do it myself' if it would be less expensive." Joann's letter is the second one I have received on this topic. The first person that wrote on this topic did not sign their name so I can not respond directly to them.

There are three chemicals that we classify as whiteners and in chemical talk these are called oxidizers. The first and most common is liquid bleach that contains sodium hypochlorite. Hypochlorites not only bleach but can be used as disinfectants. However it is not a teeth whitener.

The second most commonly known bleaching chemical is hydrogen peroxide. This chemical in 90 percent concentration can be used in rocket fuels. The 30 percent concentration is used as a strong bleach and can cause skin burns. At one time it was used to bleach



Kitchen Chemistry

hair and has harmed many hair dressers. A 3 percent concentration of hydrogen peroxide has been used for bleaching skin, feathers, straw, silk and ivory and has been used as the active ingredient in mouthwashes and cold permanent wave solutions. It is most commonly used as a topical anti-infectant.

The third chemical used for bleaching is sodium perborate, a chemical cousin to borax. This chemical is advertised as non-chlorine bleach, safe oxygen bleach and an antiseptic whitener. Sodium perborate is found in non-chlorine or color safe bleaches, foot baths, deodorants and tooth whiteners. This chemical decomposes to release hydrogen peroxide that acts as the bleaching agent.

Now for the bad news about trying to make a safe, money saving "mix-it-yourself" product.

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Non-emergency medical services for adults & children

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION 1501 W. 11th Place — (915) 267-6361 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

3200 Parkway
BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

NOW ACCEPTING ADMISSIONS

MEDICAID
MEDICARE
PRIVATE PAY

FULL RANGE OF ACTIVITIES
BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP
24 HOUR NURSING CARE
CHEERFUL, BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE
(915) 263-4041

HAVE THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR LUNCH

ONLY 35¢ daily

Now even fresher news than before, available for your noon time reading at your local stores & racks

BIG SPRING Herald

(915) 263-7331 P. O. Box 1431 710 Scurry Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Liver & onions; stewed tomatoes; cabbage and pineapple cake.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; baked potato; broccoli and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie; green beans; pickled beets and pumpkin pie.

THURSDAY — Pork chop; buttered squash; blackeyed peas and peaches.

FRIDAY — Beans & sausage; potato salad; lettuce; cornbread

Th
By CHR
David ke
a huge gl
I never tur
I couldn't e
swing in th
snakes wa
me consti
their eyes
anything.
each other
pointy littl
and obser
I couldn
porch swin
it was dar
the snakes
they were
but maybe
Di
int
NEW TV
Baker has
sional sta
gram he t
hold Indi
Baker c
40s, as di
heart the
Indians t
exercise r
perhaps e
"I watc
cise) ma
need to b
to try to
other peo
Inciden
volves an
body, is t
among th
this count
a public
program.
At least
Fort Ber
said.
"Just a
reservati
have dia
history,"
the prog
Lo
DON RIC
COUNTY
The 46t
ty AJRA
over folk
last ever
the Big S
Once a
only be p
and coo
voluntee
4H mem
pitch in a
Thanks t
help aga
One of
rodeo thi
tion of
been ma
county
years. L
and Ho
strong l
rodeo l
dered t
their ye
gram he
These
many h
4H, but
member
say "Th
we were
this ye
Lloyd, S

There are some things even a 'mom' can't tolerate

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

David kept his snake collection in a huge glass jar on my front porch. I never turned my back on that jar. I couldn't enjoy sitting on the porch swing in the afternoons because the snakes watched me. They watched me constantly. They never took their eyes off me. They didn't say anything. They didn't even talk to each other. They just pressed their pointy little heads against the glass and observed my every move.

I couldn't enjoy sitting on the porch swing in the evening because it was dark, and I couldn't see what the snakes were up to. Probably they were still just staring at me, but maybe, just maybe, they were

Christina Ferchalk



screwing the lid off the jar. Maybe they were slithering across the floor, mere inches from my ankles. Or even worse, maybe they were crawling up the chain of the porch swing and would drop on me from above.

I'd hate that. It would be bad enough to have a snake slide over my foot, but I

couldn't abide having one fall on me. It's probably a typical female horror, but the thought of having anything creepy, crawly, scaled or winged getting caught in my hair is completely unbearable.

Finally I couldn't take it anymore. I told David I wanted his snake collection to vanish. Naturally he protested, "But, Mom, that's not fair!"

"I don't care if it's fair or not, David. I want those snakes off my porch and out of my life."

"You let Sparky keep his turtle, and you let Mary keep that tin can full of gypsy moth caterpillars. How come, Mom?"

"I liked the turtle. The caterpillars were pretty disgusting. But

I knew Mary would forget all about them in a day or two, and she did."

"Still, Mom, it's not fair. You love Sparky and Mary better'n you do me!"

"This is true," I said. "And stop calling me Mom." I put my arm around his shoulder. "I'm not your mother, David, and you're not my son. I didn't give birth to you; I didn't adopt you and frankly, had I found you on my doorstep when you were a baby, I'd have left you there. This isn't your home. You live at the other end of the block. Does any of this ring a bell?"

I could tell he was trying to concentrate.

"You have a mother with pretty

black hair," I told him, "and a father with a pot belly. You have brothers and sisters. Try to remember, David. You came to my house to play on the first day of summer vacation and you never left. Your parents must miss you, sweetheart. It only stands to reason."

"Now I want you to go home, to your real home and reintroduce yourself to your family. And, David, don't forget to take the snakes with you."

This sort of thing happens during summer vacation. Family members tend to shift. If it hadn't been for the snakes, David would have been welcome to spend the rest of the summer with us. There

are so many kids in my house, one more wouldn't make any difference. And anyway, shortly after David moved in with us, one of my daughters went to live with a family that has a swimming pool in their backyard. So it all evens out.

By noon, David and his snake collection were gone. I was putting supper on the table that evening when David strolled through the door.

"Hi, Mom," he said. "I'm back. Did you miss me?"

I guess I'll wait until the last week of summer vacation. Then I'll get together with the neighbors and we can figure out which kid belongs to which family.

Director has double interest in program

NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) — Fred Baker has a personal and a professional stake in the diabetes program he directs at the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

Baker developed diabetes in his 40s, as did his father. So he takes to heart the program's goal of getting Indians to revamp their diets and exercise more often to curtail and perhaps even halt the disease.

"I watch my diet, I use the (exercise) machines," Baker said. "I need to be some kind of role model, to try to have a positive effect on other people."

Incidence of diabetes, which involves an imbalance of sugar in the body, is three to four times higher among Indians than other people in this country, said Madonna Azure, a public health nurse with the program.

At least 264 of the 3,000 Indians at Fort Berthold have diabetes, she said.

"Just about everybody on the reservation is at risk because they have diabetes in their family history," said Ivetta Spotted Bear, the program's physical fitness

director.

"We're seeing some results, with people's blood sugar and blood pressure levels going down," Azure said. "Some also have gone off blood pressure medication."

No one is certain why Indians are so susceptible to diabetes, but experts have pointed to a sedentary lifestyle and poor diet.

Indians once ate a lot of venison and buffalo as well as grains and produce, but needy reservation residents now get food through federal nutrition programs high in fat and salt, said Kim Heintzman, the dietitian for the year-old, federally funded program.

The most common form of diabetes usually develops after age 40, but some Indians on the reservation have been afflicted as early as 18, Azure said.

Potential complications from diabetes include heart disease, high blood pressure and kidney disease.

Eating properly and getting enough exercise can help prevent diabetes and reduce a diabetic's dependence on medication.



Associated Press photo

Something's fishy

NEWPORT, Ky. — That's a goldfish swimming past the nose of Nathan Alford, 5, who is holding a water-filled plastic bag with his new finned friend in Newport, Ky. Nathan bagged the fish in

the pool at Gateway Park, one of several pools the city recreation department stocked for youngsters.

Loyal supporters of 4H program recognized at rodeo

DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The 46th Annual Howard County AJRA Junior Rodeo is now over following the completion of last evening's performance in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Once again, this event could only be possible with the support and cooperation of the many volunteer leaders, parents and 4H members in the county that pitch in and see that it gets done. Thanks to all of you for all your help again.

One of the highlights of the rodeo this year was the recognition of two couples who have been mainstay supporters of the county 4H program for many years. Lloyd and Sue Robinson and Howard and Pearl Armstrong had this year's junior rodeo dedicated to them for all their years of service to the program here in Howard County.

These people have received many honors for their work in 4H, but it is not often that the 4H members have the opportunity to say "Thanks" in such a way as we were able to do so at the rodeo this year. Again, thank you, Lloyd, Sue, Howard and Pearl,

Ask the agent



for all you have done for us. We appreciate you.

In addition to rodeo activities going on, a lot of 4H members and parents have been busy in a lot of other activities this past week.

The First Baptist Church in Big Spring hosted a 4H Curriculum Enrichment Program this past week. The program was "Farm Friends in Howard County." The food and fiber industry was highlighted by 4H members bringing their live animal projects for the youngsters in the program to see and experience.

Leaders and 4H'ers participating in the program were Nita Wright and her sons, Ryan and D.D., with Sheep and Wool; Charles Meyers with two new baby pigs; Michael Lopez and his turkey; Wanda and Dane Driver

with a horse, two kid goats and a puppy; Bob and John Paul Nichols with two show steers and a burro; Joy and Wayne Armstrong and their daughters, Amanda and Jillery, with several different breeds of rabbits.

Approximately 200 persons participated in this program and a lot of fun was had by all. Each participant received a booklet explaining about the animals and their uses.

Also occurring last week was the annual District 64H Trap and Skeet Shoot held at the Midland Gun Club. Sub-juniors winning fifth and sixth in Skeet were Kevin Park and Blake Hull. Blake won sixth in Sporting Clays. Other sub-juniors in the contest from Howard County were Cody Fryar, Paul Kinsey, Katie Gaskins, and Lindsay Hull. Blake and Kevin were third in both the 2-Man Teams in Skeet and Trap. Paul Kinsey and Cody Fryar were fourth in Skeet 2-Man Team and fifth in Trap 2-Man Team.

In the Junior Division, Dustin Gaskins was first in Skeet and John Paul Nichols was third in

Skeet and 6th in Sporting Clays. Dustin Gaskins and John Paul Nichols were first in Skeet 2-Man Team; fourth in Trap 2-Man Team; High Overall 2-Man Team. Jim Bob Nichols was first in the Senior Division in Skeet and third in Sporting Clays.

Adult leaders assisting the 4H'ers at the meet were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hull, R.C. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gaskins. These same 4H'ers and some who were unable to attend the district shoot are in Lubbock this weekend participating in the Invitational Shoot being hosted by District 2 at Reese Air Force Base.

The 4H'ers attending 4-H Camp last week at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood were Tonia Brooks, Kenna Cathey, Dondi Brown, Celeste Coates, Amanda and Jillery Armstrong, and Candi Passmore. Attending with the 4H'ers were County Extension Agent Ricky Spencer, Sherry Brooks and Joy Armstrong. Several 4H families are also in Snyder this weekend participating in a Prospect Steer and Lamb Show. We wish them the best of luck at this event as they

represent Howard County.

4H is the Youth Program of Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Young people learn how to do new and interesting things by doing projects. Girls and boys in the third grade through 19 yrs. of age take part in 4H by joining a 4H Club. Special Clover Clubs are available for youngsters in Kindergarten through 2nd grade.

A 4H Club is a group of youth who participate in 4H projects, run their own club, elect officers, and develop their own program with the help of adult volunteer leaders. Improving leadership and citizenship are two of the greatest benefits of 4H Club membership.

Contact the County Extension Office for more information about 4H. Our office is located in the County Courthouse in Big Spring. Please call 267-1821 or 267-6671 or 267-8469 for more information about 4H.

Educational programs, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.



COMANCHE FLATS

Group Home For Developmentally Disabled Adults.

- * Providing 24 hour long term care
- * Meeting needs of socially isolated developmentally disabled adults through fun activities in a family like atmosphere.
- * Providing comprehensive training program to meet individual needs.
- * Payment in full from Texas Dept. of Human Services.

Now Accepting Referrals

Contact:
Debi Covert,
Administrator
263-1408



Associated Press photo

Go fetch

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Robin Elkington of La Crosse gets more than she bargained for when she asked "Rye" to fetch the ball. She is babysitting the golden lab for a friend at a beach on the Black River near La Crosse Wednesday afternoon.

Humane society

Pet of the week: "Tabitha," adult Siamese with dark chocolate shorthaired coat, bright round blue eyes. She is very loving and is an indoors cat, spayed female and declawed.

"Lightning," solid white shorthaired cat with gold eyes. He is a neutered male and also an indoor cat. Declawed.

"Savannah," striking calico. She has a white coat with orange and black spots, half black and half orange face, spayed female.

"Jimmy," orange tabby/Siamese mix kitten. He has orange stripes with a long Siamese face and nose. 10 weeks old.

KITTENS!! Solid black, black and white, Russian blues, Siamese, and gray tabby mixes. They are just a \$20 donation that covers tests for feline leukemia, their Rhino/panleuk shots, wormings and litter box trained. Spaying and neutering is free.

"Lady," full blood collie. Sable, white and black, spayed female, very people oriented.

"Bassie," one and a half year old full blood basset hound. She is red and white with a sad face, spayed

female. "Priscilla," very small terrier mix, black and brown coat with adorable personality, spayed female, around 10 inches tall.

"Toby," full blood pointer. He is liver and white. Outgoing disposition, male.

"Rascal," white German shepherd mix. Neutered male, larger dog.

We have many mixes and varieties of puppies that are awaiting a home. Cocker, blue heeler, German shepherd and many more. Please come look at our puppies. They come with parvo-distemper and corona shots plus wormings. Spayed and neutered dogs are just a \$35 donation (about half price.)

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. We are closed on Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. 120 Frontage Road exit, across from Halliburton.

Please remember dumping animals is against the law. Please bring them only during shelter hours after talking to us or call the city's animal shelter for help.

WOOD'S BOOTS

E I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722

CLEARANCE

Laredo ROPERS

Calf Leather

\$39.95



Men & Women All Colors

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 3RD

August festivals & events

The following events are but a few of the many excellent opportunities offered by communities across the state:

August 1-3 — 55th XIT Rodeo & Reunion, Dalhart. Started as a reunion for former ranch hands of the XIT, the world's largest ranch under fence in history, it has grown into a popular event for cowboys and greenhorns alike. Free stew feed on Thursday, watermelon feed on Friday and barbecue feed on Saturday. Amateur rodeo with events such as wild cow milking, team roping and a pony express race is held nightly followed by a dance featuring top country/western performers. Also, there will be an antique car show, parade and 5-K run. Contact XIT Rodeo, Box 967, Dalhart 79022 (806-249-5646).

August 1-3, 8-10 — "God's Country" Outdoor Musical, Crosbyton. This original musical prairie drama is held nightly in the Blanco Canyon Amphitheatre, a stone's throw from where most of the story actually took place. It depicts early Crosby County history from 1872 through 1887 telling of Quanah Parker and his Comanches, the early settlers, and life of the cowboys on the plains. Tickets and information from Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation, Box 386, Crosbyton 79322 (806-675-2906 or 2331).

August 1-4 — Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio. "20s years of the best of Texas" is honored and celebrated by more than 30 ethnic groups who settled and developed Texas as they share their traditions, crafts, music, food and dance in a blend of education and entertainment for the whole family. Try your hand at horsehair rope spinning, basket making and horseshoe hammering or sit back and watch bread making, shingle splitting, spinning, weaving, rope making, corn shucking, goose plucking and many more craft demonstrations. Song and dance from all corners of the world are presented on stages scattered throughout the 15-acre grounds while booths in between offer a taste-tempting array of old-country cuisine. Exhibits and artifacts on the ethnic histories in Texas are displayed inside at the Institute of Texan Cultures. Contact Texas Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7651).

August 1-4, 8-11, 15-18 — Shakespeare at Winedale, (near Round Top). University of Texas students will present three classic plays in a revolving repertoire: Love's Labor's Lost, Measure for Measure, and The Winter's Tale. Evening performances each day at 7:30 p.m. plus 2:00 p.m. matinees on Sat. & Sun. Come early and enjoy country cooking, a walk along a nature trail and a tour of restored historic buildings. Contact Winedale Historical Center, Box 11, Round Top 78954 (409-278-3530).

August 1-31 — "Viva! El Paso." El Paso Colorful song and dance tell the exciting story of Indians, conquistadores, cowboys and cavalry as the rich history of the El Paso del Norte unfolds on this outdoor stage against the dramatic backdrop of the Franklin Mountains. The festival runs Thursday through Saturday in the McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater. Contact "Viva El Paso," 4707 Montana Ave., Suite 200, El Paso, 79903 (915-532-4661).

August 2-4 — Cantaloupe Festival, Pecos. The area known for its luscious sweet melons will celebrate harvest time with a Little Miss Cantaloupe pageant, cantaloupe show, recipe contest, booths, 10-K run, sporting contests, and other melon-related events at Reeves County Civic Center. A special Pecos Cantaloupe exhibit will be on view at the West of The Pecos Museum. Contact Cantaloupe Festival, Box 27, Pecos 79772 (915-445-2406).

August 3-4 — 25th Salado Art Fair, Salado. Scenic Salado celebrates 25 years of "Art In The Park." This highly regarded, well established art fair features about 180 artists and craftsmen from throughout the Lone Star State selling their original hand crafted work. The fair is held in Pace Park on the cool, spring-fed history Salado creek which is home to the first designated historic marker. Enjoy great barbecue and home baked food in the pavilion on the hill. Catch a ride in a horse drawn carriage or ride the free busses down through the park. Contact

Pat Herrington, Box 444, Salado 76571 (817-947-8003).

August 5-10 — 77th Peach and Melon Festival, De Leon. A salute to the area's peach and melon industry includes a judging of prize melons and fruit, parade, beauty pageants, melon-slicing and seed-spitting contests, and of course plenty of fresh-from-the-vine melons and fruits to eat. Also on the agenda is Country-style entertainment with T.G. Shepard, tractor pulls, 4-H contest, old-time fiddlers contest, gospel singing, and dances. Contact Box 44, De Leon 76444 (817-893-6600 or 2083).

August 9-11 — Hot Air Balloon Festival, Cleburne. A dramatic moon-glow on Friday begins "Cleburne On The Rise" at Municipal Airport. Then, after morning ascensions, watch their progress as you wander through the grounds enjoying displays of arts and crafts, antique cars, custom classic cars, and hot rods. Or, you may want to root for your favorite Little Miss North Texas beauty or enter the Goatneck 100-K Bike Ride. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 701, Cleburne 76033 (817-645-2455).

August 15-17 — Where the South Meets the West Art Show, Gainesville. This art show combines the area's colorful past of the wildwest and is southern traditions and Victorian architecture. If your fancy is Western, Southwest, Contemporary, Impressionist or a touch of Oriental, you will find a wide array of selections at the Civic Center. Contact Judy Day, Community Revitalization, Inc., 200 S. Rusk, Gainesville 76240 (817-665-8632).

August 16-17 — International Barbecue Cookoff, Taylor. Over 100 teams will compete in seven cooking categories as well as contests for showmanship (skirts, props and costumes) and most elaborate rig (cooking equipment). Barbecue fare includes beef, pork, poultry, lamb, goat, wild game, and seafood. Other entertainment includes arts and crafts, food and drink, kiddie rides, games and championship horseshoe pitch. Contact Bob Roberts, Taylor Barbecue Cookoff, Box 320, Taylor 76574 (512-352-7071).

August 16-18 — 25th Happy Days & Rodeo, Happy. The "Town without a frown" invites all for a weekend of Texas-style fun in the rodeo arena and City Park. There will be team-roping competition, steer roping, and Little Britches Rodeo as well as bunkhouse races, watermelon races, dally-ribbon roping and barrel races. On Sat. morning, get set for the parade followed by barbecue, live entertainment, talent show, flea market, washer pitch and kids games. Contact Tim Payne, Happy Days, Box 115, Happy 79042 (806-558-2210).

August 24 — Grape Stompin' Harvest Celebration, Tow. This out-of-the-ordinary event will be held at Fall Creek Vineyards on beautiful Lake Buchanan. Festivities for all ages include old-fashioned grape stompin', cor-kross, hayrides and musical entertainment as well as tours and tastings of award-winning wines. Contact Susan Auler, Fall Creek Vineyards, Tow 78672 (512-476-4477).

August 24-25 — South Plains Arts and Crafts Show, Lubbock. The works of artisans from throughout the Southwest will be on display at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. A variety of art such as stained-glass paintings, hardwood antique cars, sculptures of children, Indian folk art, finished and unfinished furniture, woodwork, jewelry of wood, clay, precious metals and gemstones, ceramics in both country and Southwestern styles, porcelain and antique painted wood dolls, soft sculptures of animals, and quilts. Children will enjoy the wood cars and trucks, pop guns, wood puzzles and games. Admission free. Contact the South Plains Arts and Crafts Festival, P.O. Box 3184, Big Spring 79721-3184.

August 30-Sept. 1 — Westfest, West. This Czech community just north of Waco celebrates its heritage and culture at the Festival Grounds with colorful traditional costumes, folk dances, polka music, biergarten, kolache-baking contest and Czech pastries and sausage. There will be a parade, pageant, exhibits, arts, crafts, 5-K run and a children's area. Contact Westfest, Box 65, West 76691 (817-826-5058).

Harvest Fresh Whole, Texas Watermelons



1.98

Ea.

20-LB. AVG.

2-Liter Bottle All Varieties

Coke or Diet Coke

1.08

1/2-Gal. Frozen Yogurt or Reg., Diet, Light or X-Light

Blue Bell Ice Cream

2.88

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Bone-In

Sirloin Steaks

2.88

Lb.

16-Oz. Bag All Varieties

Tostitos Chips

1.98

1-Lb. Package Parkay

Margarine Quarters

2\$1

For EVERY DAY

Harvest Fresh California

Large Peaches

2\$1

Lbs.

Smoked To Perfection!

Deli Fresh Smoked w/Hickory Wood

Slab of Pork BBQ Ribs

7.88

Slab Save \$1.00

Deli Fresh Smoked w/Hickory

Whole BBQ Chickens

2\$6

For

Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bakery

Douglas S. Park, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Internal Medicine & Nephrology

Office Hours:
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

731 W. Wadley Building K-130
Midland, TX 79705
687-4044

10% Off
All National
Snack Chips,
Magazines and
Paperback Books
EVERY DAY

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., July 28 thru Tues., July 30, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

OVER 10,000 LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Texas Your m
Sen
you
to
By JOHN
Questio
way to fu
child's co
G.
Dear R
best way
education
Let's look
As you
education
these day
ly and fun
over time
until the l
ing large
period of
Followin
ways to fu
child's ed
with assets
• Gift u
or \$20,000
in, to your
as you sta
gift per pe
ing, there
course, \$10
money an
ways that
It's impo
know abou
which tax
income (di
terest) ab
by someon
top tax rat
parents.
• You c
avoid the F
jective is t
and divid
\$1,000 each
grandchild
Waiting un
age 14 to b
believe is t
with assets
income or
• Defer
on the inve
your grandc
tax free or
vestments
ample, you
municipal
tion or pur
long term
don't pay
• This is
will like. P
to work. If
a business,
your grand
your busin
the grandc
college. Th
applies to t
not wages.
• Lend y
money. We
to lend mo
attached, b
that you ar
low interes
up to \$10,0
than that th
loan is real
interest ra
If you loa
\$10,000 on
born and th
investment
years, you
cumulate a
example, if
can earn 8
money inve
reinvest th
will accum
end of 18 y
tion to the
I would s
use this me
informal lo
drafted. Or
reaches co
paid back t
grandchild
difference.
• You ca
account or
grandchild
establish a
to Minors
would be a
to manage
grandchild
• Many
Bonds to fu
education,
but they ar
plement yo
An extra
interest on
purchased
free if the
pay for col
limitations
income lev
Rob, I th
good meth
grandchild

Texas: Your money



Sending your kids to college

By JOHN PAYNE Question: What's the best way to fund my new grandchild's college education? Rob G.

Dear Rob, There isn't "one" best way to fund for a college education. There are several. Let's look at a few.

As you well know, a college education is very expensive these days. It pays to start early and fund a small amount over time instead of waiting until the last minute and paying large amounts over a short period of time.

Following are seven good ways to fund for your grandchild's education:

• Gift up to \$10,000 a year, or \$20,000 if your spouse joins in, to your grandchild. As long as you stay below the \$10,000 gift per person per donee ceiling, there will be no gift tax. Of course, \$10,000 is a lot of money and there are other ways that are not so costly.

It's important for you to know about the Kiddie Tax which taxes annual unearned income (dividends and interest) above \$1,000 received by someone under age 14 at the top tax rate of the child's parents.

• You can time your gifts to avoid the Kiddie Tax. The objective is to keep the interest and dividend income below \$1,000 each year until the grandchild attains age 14. Waiting until the child reaches age 14 to beginning to give, I believe is too late. Gift earlier with assets that don't produce income or dividends.

• Defer or eliminate the tax on the investment you gift to your grandchild. You can use tax free or tax deferred investments to do this. For example, you can buy tax free municipal bonds to avoid taxation or purchase stocks with long term growth potential that don't pay dividends or interest.

• This is one I'm sure you will like. Put your grandchild to work. If you own or manage a business, often you can hire your grandchild to work for your business. The money paid the grandchild can be saved for college. The Kiddie Tax only applies to unearned income, not wages.

• Lend your grandchild money. We often are hesitant to lend money with no strings attached, but tax laws state that you are allowed to give a low interest or no interest loans up to \$10,000. If you give more than that the IRS may say the loan is really a gift if the going interest rate is not charged.

If you loan your grandchild \$10,000 on the day he or she is born and the interest from this investment is saved for 18 years, your grandchild can accumulate a lot of money. For example, if your grandchild can earn 8 percent on the money invested over time, and reinvest the earnings, he or she will accumulate \$29,960 at the end of 18 years. That's in addition to the original \$10,000.

I would suggest that if you use this method, you have an informal loan agreement drafted. Once your grandchild reaches college age, you can be paid back the \$10,000 and your grandchild can keep the difference.

• You can use a custodial account or trust for your grandchild. The easiest ones to establish are the Uniform Gift to Minors Act account. You would be appointed custodian to manage the assets until your grandchild reaches age 18.

• Many use U.S. Savings Bonds to fund for college education. They are not fancy, but they are a good way to supplement your college savings.

An extra benefit is that the interest on Series EE bonds purchased after 1989 can be tax free if the bonds are used to pay for college. There are limitations, though, at certain income levels.

Rob, I think these are seven good methods for funding your grandchild's education.

African breeds may boost beef production

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The semen of two African cattle breeds was imported to Texas to see if it can be used to improve American beef production, said Steve Hill of Texas A&M University at College Station.

Hereford and Angus cows, which are English breeds, in several U.S. locations were inseminated with the African Tuli and Boran semen, Hill said. The African breeds are adapted to subtropical and tropical

"The result may be cattle with good beef tenderness and marbling but hardiness in warmer climates. Researchers also hope the new breeds will reach puberty earlier than other tropically adapted breeds."

Steve Hill

weather and are resistant to illnesses.

"The result may be cattle with good beef tenderness and marbling but hardiness in warmer climates," he said. "Researchers also hope the new breeds will reach

puberty earlier than other tropically adapted breeds such as the Brahman (an Asian breed)."

Government and industry concerns about disease kept most African breeds from being imported, Hill said. But an Australian

effort allowed the semen to be brought in through new importation facilities.

Semen arrived in late April and cows were inseminated at A&M experiment stations at McGregor, Overton and Uvalde. Cows were

also inseminated at research centers in Clay Center, Neb., Reno, Okla., and Tifton, Ga.

"The various crossbreeds from among the two African and two British breeds will be compared to control groups of Brahmans and Brahman-British crossbreeds," Hill said. "Initial data on breeding capabilities and carcass traits of the new breeds will be collected in two years."

• BEEF page 2-D

Franco's caters to culinary whims

By MARTHA E. FLORES For the Herald

Franco's Catering and Bakery is catering to Big Spring's every culinary whim, need and desire.

Ramon "Chate" and his wife, Rita, opened the business at 1604 E. Fourth St. at the beginning of July. They serve a wide variety of menu items, both within the shop and available for catered delivery.

The breakfast menu consists of an array of breakfast burritos. Cherizo and egg, bacon and egg, country sausage and egg and a combination of egg, potato and ham are available throughout the morning.

The lunch burrito menu includes steak, meat and potato, asado, bean and cheese, bean and chorizo and green meat, which is a ground beef and green chile sauce burrito.

The Francos also serve beef tacos, chalupas and nachos.

The bakery part of the business features homemade varieties of pies, cookies and cupcakes.

Mrs. Franco rolls out pie crust dough and mixes her own pie filling with special spices while also attending to the steady stream of customers that saunter in to get an early morning breakfast-burrito fix.

Chocolate, lemon, banana, coconut creme, apple, cherry and peach are the seven kinds of pies she prepares on a daily basis, but she will take any special request to accommodate a customer.

The traditional chocolate chip heads the cookie lineup with oatmeal, coconut macaroon and M & M cookies included.



Rita Franco prepares a variety of pies daily for Big Spring in early July. Franco's Catering and Bakery, which opened in

Dinners, consisting of appetizers, main course with all the trimmings and dessert are available through the catering service.

Depending on what the in-

dividual needs and wants, the Francos can prepare the food for the customer and drop it off, or they will stay throughout the event to serve the meal.

Although Mexican food is their

forte, Franco's Catering Service is also available to do barbecues, fish fries or any other menu to please the palate.

"We will do anything," said Rita

• FRANCO'S page 2-D

Recovery remains uneven

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year after the U.S. economy stumbled into recession, millions of Americans are still grabbing hold of their financial bearings.

The wide disparity between those who have or haven't landed on their feet is giving rise to a national debate on whether the long-awaited economic recovery has arrived.

Denver salesman Brian Dillon insists it has. He put the brakes on traveling a year ago because rising gasoline prices cut deeply into his shrinking commission. Today he's back on the road, and his small medical equipment business is expanding with two out-of-state offices and three new employees.

Louise Ellis, once a well-paid vice president at a Portland, Ore., bank, feels differently. Today she's collecting unemployment checks while holding little hope for another banking job as that industry consolidates.

Most economists and government officials maintain the recession, which by official reckoning began last July, is now another chapter for the economic history books. They point to improvements in housing construction, factory orders and other such economic gauges.

But there's another camp that includes business executives who've seen company profits erode, and individuals who still can't find jobs, borrow money or sell their homes.

"The recession over? Like hell," says Hank Landau, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council, a trade group representing 210,000 construction workers, at least a third of them unemployed.

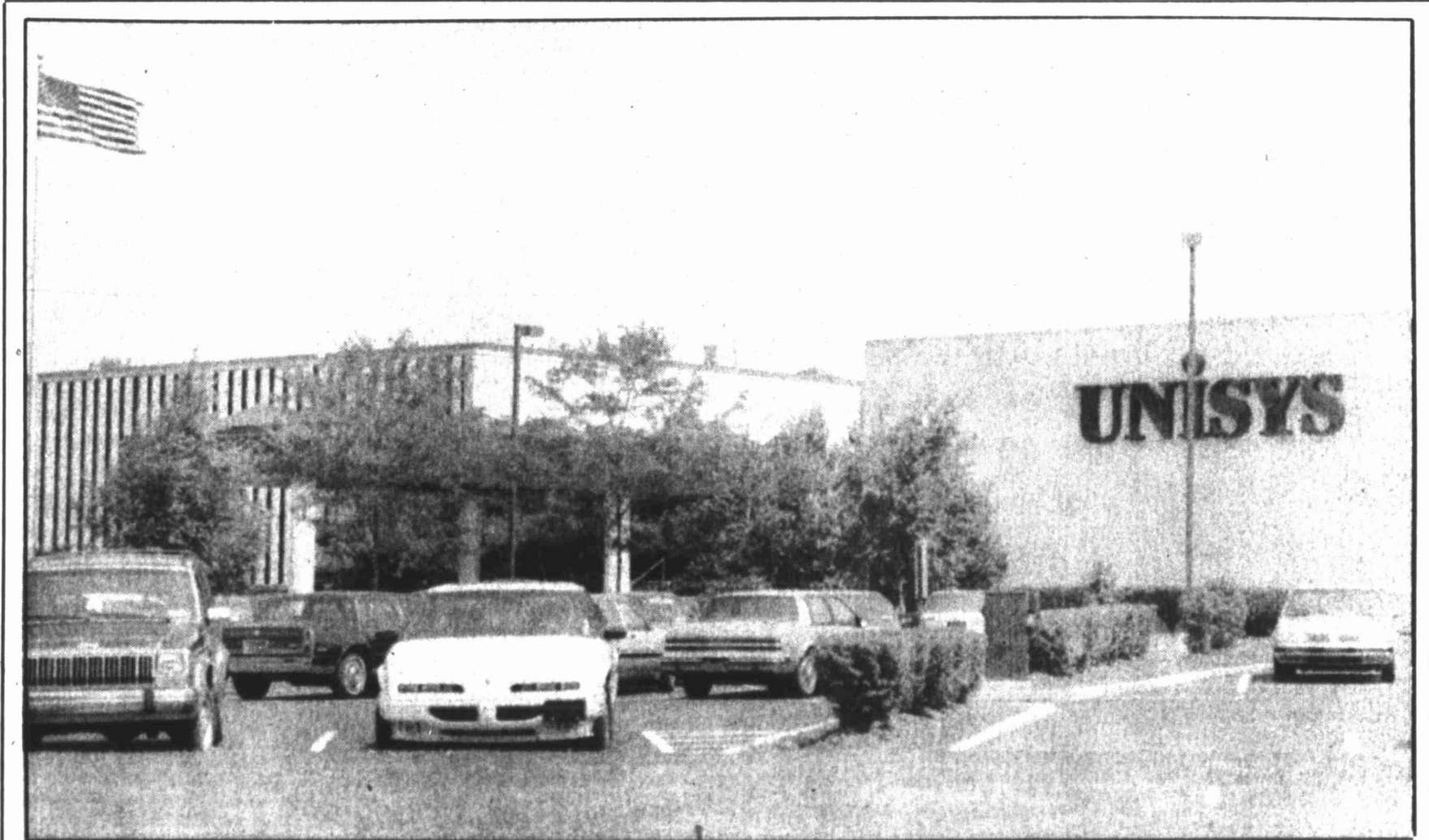
"It took the government so long to tell us that there was a recession, and now that we have a few blips in the economic chart they're saying the recession is over. That is absolute bull."

Albert Sindlinger, a veteran forecaster whose Wallingford, Pa., firm tracks household spending trends as a measure of the economy's health, was among the first to announce the recession's arrival last year. He's even more convinced the economy remains mired in a downturn.

"All of this euphoria about the recovery is all built on expectations," he says. "During the Depression, the government was trying very hard to convince the people that the recovery was just around the corner. 'Happy Days Are Here Again' was born out of the Depression."

Sindlinger's latest "household liquidity" survey found that in-

• RECOVERY page 2-D



Associated Press photo

Cutting back

BLUE BELL, Pa. — Officials at Unisys Corp. headquarters in Blue Bell, Pa. announced Tuesday a major restructuring that will eliminate 10,000, cut back on product offerings and result in a \$1.3

billion quarterly loss at the nation's third-largest computer company.

Gloomy economic figures fuel fears of double-dip recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gloomy economic figures, including a jump in the number of people filing new jobless claims, added to fears that the country is headed for a double-dip recession rather than the sustained recovery forecast by the Bush administration.

The Labor Department reported on Thursday that number of people filing claims for unemployment benefits rose by 30,000 for the week ending July 13. It was the second consecutive weekly increase.

In other economic news, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the world's largest automakers, reported a combined loss of about \$1.1 billion for the April-June quarter, reflecting slumping car sales in the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge reluctantly gave the

Business highlights

nation's seven regional telephone companies permission to join the electronic information industry by providing services such as home shopping and stock market quotes.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene on Thursday said he believed letting the companies enter the information market "would allow them quickly to dominate that market and to eliminate both competition and the independents which would make that competition possible."

But the judge said an appellate court decision reversing his 1987 refusal to grant such permission created a higher standard.

NEW YORK (AP) — Last-

minute talks over \$240 million TWA owes creditors delayed a court hearing that might have forced the debt-ridden carrier to seek bankruptcy refuge or surrender collateral critical to its operations.

Judge Gerard Goettel postponed Thursday's hearing at White Plains, N.Y. federal court after a joint request by the airline and holders of bonds, which are secured by spare parts and are known as TWA's "light bulb bonds." Creditors said they were making progress in talks with TWA over the debt.

The court hearing was rescheduled until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh denied that the Justice Department has dragged its feet in its investigation of the Bank of Credit and Com-

merce International, and promised that wherever the evidence leads, anyone "responsible and culpable will be prosecuted."

The giant bank has been linked to massive fraud and money laundering for drug traffickers, and regulators in eight countries began seizing its assets and operations earlier this month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is printing millions of subtly changed \$100 bills in an effort to prevent counterfeiters from duplicating C-notes with advanced, state-of-the-art color copiers.

The changes — the addition of a tiny polyester thread and a microscopic line of type — won't be noticeable unless a person really looks for them. Benjamin Franklin will still be gazing out from the bills.

But the alterations should be impossible for copiers to duplicate, officials said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government granted \$844 million in low-interest, taxpayer-financed loans over three years to 324 rural electric cooperatives that were healthy enough to obtain commercial credit instead, auditors say.

The Agriculture Department's inspector general's office recommended that co-ops be held to a standard of need for future loans from the Rural Electrification Administration, according to a report obtained by The Associated Press.

The auditors found that nearly 70 percent of the REA's 470 borrowers from fiscal 1987-89 could have qualified for commercial loans.

JULY 28 1991

Sidelines

Weather fears key crop futures climb

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed mostly higher Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade in a rally fueled by dry weather fears and a plea from India for U.S. government funds to buy soybean oil.

Soybean futures rose sharply and soybean oil futures soared the permitted daily limit of a penny a pound.

In early trading, wheat futures were 1 1/2 cents to 3 1/2 cents higher with the contract for delivery in September at \$2.88 a bushel; corn was 1/4 cent to 3/4 cents higher with September at \$2.49 1/2 a bushel; oats were 1 cent lower to 2 1/4 cents higher with September at \$1.31 a bushel; soybeans were 14 cents to 17 1/2 cents higher with August at \$5.64 a bushel; soybean oil was 1 cent higher across the board with August at 20.25 cents a pound.

Convex reports 2nd quarter loss

RICHARDSON (AP) — Convex Computer Corp. said Friday it lost \$1.4 million in the second quarter due to recession and the transition to new super-computer products.

The loss of 6 cents a share came on revenue of \$50.5 million for the three months that ended June 30. During the same period last year, Convex earned \$4.4 million, or 22 cents a share, on revenue of \$51.9 million.

The company introduced its third generation of supercomputers in May. The high-end products in the series are targeted for initial shipment in September and Convex has received 17 orders for them.

"While there is still risk in the schedules for these new products, bringing them to full production availability is our highest priority and is the key to returning Convex to satisfactory financial performance," Robert J. Paluck, Convex chairman, said in a statement. For the first half of the year, Convex earned \$2.5 million, 11 cents a share, on revenue of \$106.1 million. In 1990, the company earned \$8.4 million, 42 cents a share, on revenue of \$100.6 million in the first six months.

Shell, Chevron both post losses

(AP) Shell Oil Co. on Friday reported a big second quarter loss and Chevron Corp. said profits dropped 41 percent, the latest evidence of the recession's drag on U.S. oil companies.

Shell's \$68 million loss was tied to charges associated with workforce reduction, but the results were still drastically lower than last year's performance. Both companies blamed recession dampened demand for gasoline and petroleum by-products and depressed natural gas prices for the poor showings.

These factors more than offset any gains from the rise in crude oil prices resulting from the Persian Gulf War.

Earlier this week, Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc., Sun Co. and Phillips Petroleum all reported big declines in profits. Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, posted a small gain, but it compared against an especially poor quarter last year.

Arco reviewing possible cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. is reviewing ways to cut costs that could involve widespread layoffs, the company said Friday.

Arco's comments came in response to a Wall Street Journal report that it plans cuts of 5 percent to 10 percent in its 27,000-member workforce.

"The company is reviewing ways to streamline operations and reduce costs. Under review are possible personnel reductions and the realignment of some business units," said Albert Greenstein, a corporate spokesman.

The Journal said the cuts would be made largely in Arco's Dallas-based oil and gas unit, which oversees U.S. petroleum exploration and production operations except for Alaska. Cuts also were expected at the Arco Products Co. operations that runs refining and marketing operations on the West Coast.

"We have some toning up to do," Arco Chairman Lodwick Cook told the Journal, describing the actions as "a mid-course correction."

Recovery

Continued from page 1-D

dividuals polled in only four states — Washington, Nevada, Oregon and Utah — felt they were out of the recession, and respondents in two — West Virginia and Rhode Island — thought they were in a depression. He says his survey also found half of all Americans felt they couldn't maintain their standard of living because income was down while taxes and other expenses were up.

Many economists concede the economic recovery is weak, but say the latest reports have been encouraging and point to a slow, steady improvement. They maintain the strength of a recovery depends on the severity of the downturn, and by historical standards, the latest recession, the first in eight years, was mild.

Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter that polls 52 leading economic forecasters each week, says the general consensus is that the inflation-adjusted gross national product will grow 2.7 percent in the third quarter, 2.9 percent in the fourth and 2.7 percent for all of 1992.

In the last two recessions in the 1980s, growth was close to 10 percent shortly after each downturn ended.

Contributing to the economic malaise this time around are the budgetary problems facing many of the nation's cities and states, along with the growing federal budget deficit. From Maine to California, lawmakers are raising taxes and laying off public-service workers.

There's been a steady increase of individuals seeking financial guidance, says Donald L. Badders, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit of Silver Spring, Md., which has 650 counseling centers nationwide.

In 1990, a record 523,000 people sought help for their credit and budget problems, a 21 percent increase over the previous year. Badders expects this year's total to grow another 7 percent to 560,000.

Despite those numbers, "We've noticed more people are starting to find jobs," he says.



Louise Ellis, former vice president for a Portland, Ore. bank, looks through trade magazines in search of a banking job.

"Some have gone back on their regular schedules. And part-time (employed) spouses are now working again."

Nonetheless, Badders notes a significant number of white-collar workers remained jobless as the shakeup in the nation's banking and financial services industry continues.

Economists stress that the type of recovery Americans experience will depend on their profession and location.

"When the economy starts to turn, some people are affected more than others early on," says A. Gary Shilling, who heads a Springfield, N.J., economics firm bearing his name. "There were wide regional differentials in the 1980s and that is continuing."

Marvin E. Bruce, who heads TBC Corp., a Memphis, Tenn., auto parts distributor, says he began to see modest im-

provements in his region during the second quarter. Company sales are now up around 10 percent over a year ago.

"People are gaining more confidence. They're getting back to work and fixing up their automobiles," says Bruce.

He says seasonal changes are helping. "People are getting their cars ready and more than likely that means they're loading up their cars and going to the beach or the mountains. I think it's still going to be shaky for the rest of the year."

Dillon, the 50-year-old Denver medical-equipment salesman, says confidence is also up in the Rockies, where his business is focused, while gas prices have stabilized.

"During the Persian Gulf War, and even before, we saw things stopped dead," he says, noting he was forced to make fewer business trips as travel

costs nearly doubled. "But I think things are looking better now. I'm optimistic ... so I'm willing to invest."

His family is even taking a long-awaited vacation this summer.

But Ms. Ellis, of Portland, isn't going anywhere, unless it's for a job interview. The 39-year-old former bank vice president, who earned \$45,000 a year, says she was one of dozens of middle managers laid off at the start of the year after the 1989 takeover of Pacific First Financial Corp. of Tacoma, Wash., by Royal Trustco Ltd. of Toronto.

"I've got good company but bad competition," Ms. Ellis says. "Banking jobs aren't easy to find lately."

Among the hardest-hit regions is New York, where big layoffs on Wall Street coincided with layoffs from money center banks smarting over bad loans. The recent proposed merger of Chemical Banking Co. and Manufacturers Hanover Corp. is expected to eliminate another 6,200 jobs.

The job outlook remains just as poor in New England's high-tech corridor. That continues to have a devastating effect on real estate.

Sandra Albano, a 36-year-old government employee, says she's prepared for a substantial loss on the two-bedroom condominium she just put on the market in a Boston suburb for \$130,000.

"I paid top dollar for it two years ago. Plus, I invested about \$30,000 for new parquet floors in the living and dining rooms, top-of-the-line washer-dryer, wallpaper, custom vertical blinds ...," she says. "I'm going to lose big time."

Still, she's not too upset. She also took advantage of the drop in prices and interest rates to get a good deal on a new house nearby.

In fact, a group of advertisement agencies in New England have banded together to herald the advantages of buying homes, autos and other big-ticket items now while prices remain generally attractive.

New Soviet shops — where the goods are

MOSCOW (AP) — Maria Repin never shops for good shoes at the state shoe store. It doesn't have any. She used to try the black market sometimes, but now heads for one of the new "commercial" stores.

"It's nice to have a place where at least there is something to buy," said the 32-year-old engineer, who found a pair of Italian shoes in suburban Lyubertsy.

Despite a nationwide shortage of consumer goods, the new shops legalized last summer are full of sought-after items, many imported from Japan and the West. They sell clothing, electronics, cosmetics, athletic equipment, food and drink — for Soviet rubles, not dollars or other currency.

There's a catch, in the prices. "I spent 500 rubles — two months' salary — on shoes that used to cost 100 rubles" in a government store, Mrs. Repin said. "That's unfair."

Hundreds of the commercial stores have opened in Moscow and other Soviet cities in the past year, one of the clearest signs the government is serious about moving toward a market economy.

Many Soviet citizens who travel abroad bring back VCRs or other items and consign them to the stores for sale, sometimes making enough profit to pay for the trip. The shop returns up to 80 percent of the price to the consignee.

Because the shops pay taxes, the government shares in the profit from sales that used to enrich only the black market.

The stores are controversial because not all their goods are of certain origin. Some items may have been stolen, others bought

from state stores at subsidized prices, which makes reselling them a crime.

Half a block from Red Square, the Na Nikolskoi store offers a Hitachi double-cassette boom box for 5,000 rubles (\$8,500 at the official exchange rate or \$180 at the new tourist rate).

A Panasonic VCR goes for 22,000 rubles (\$800 at the tourist rate). The most expensive item is a desktop Xerox copier for 31,000 rubles (\$1,125 tourist).

In Leningrad, the city council has been auctioning state stores as part of a plan to make 80 percent of retail outlets private by the end of this year.

Many have been reborn as commercial shops where, says the weekly Moscow News, shoppers can find everything, including kitchen sinks.

"The government was trying to get goods into the shops, to satisfy consumer demand," said Stuart Thom, a financial analyst with the Moscow office of Ernst and Young, a U.S. accounting firm. "This way, the goods are bought legitimately."

Except for cars, computers and a few other items, commercial stores can charge whatever they want. Prices are two to 10 times those in state stores, if the state stores had the items in the first place.

Some commercial stores sell goods purchased by the store owners on buying trips, as well as consignment items.



MOSCOW — Muscovites look at the goods on display at the commercial shop "Na Nikolskoi" near Red Square in Moscow Thursday.

Oil/gas

Howard County Pumping 138 barrels of oil per day along with 747 barrels of brine, the No. 40 Overton has been completed in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator.

Location is about 3.5 miles west of Forsan.

Conoco perforated the well produce from two intervals, 2,058 to 2,396 and 2,460 to 2,508 feet into the wellbore.

Howard County's part of the Snyder Field gained a new producer well when the No. 2 TL&M

"A" was brought on line about three miles southeast of Coahoma. It pumped 28 barrels of oil daily plus a minor volume of gas and 255 barrels of salt water. Production is from perforations at 2,605 to 2,830 feet into the hole. The well is an exploration venture of Southwest Royalties Inc. of Midland.

Conoco has posted first production data for a pumping oiler in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, six miles east of Forsan.

Designated as the No. 18 Reed "B," the well was perforated to produce from the Glorieta Formation, 3,016 to 3,226 feet into the hole. The well potential at 27 barrels of oil daily. Water production totaled 688 barrels per day. Glasscock County

Flowing 356 barrels of oil plus 589,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 103 Powell "D" has been completed in the South Black field, Glasscock County, 13 miles northwest of Garden City.

With Trend Exploration of Midland as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Wolfcamp Formation. The production interval is at 8,241 to 8,266 feet into the hole.

In the same field, Trend Exploration has posted first production data for the No. 1030 Powell "9" 13 miles northwest of Garden City.

Perforated to produce at 8,214 to 8,220 feet, the well will produce from the Wolfcamp Formation. It showed ability to make 38 barrels of oil with 38,000 CF gas and 70 bar-

rels of brine per day. Martin County

Showing ability to pump 30 barrels of oil with about 30,000 CF casinghead gas daily, the No. 1 Mo-Mc "B" has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, six miles southwest of Tarzan. Parker and Parsley of Midland is the operator.

The company perforated for production is three intervals ranging from 7,824 to 9,544 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 45 barrels of oil plus about 40,000 CF gas per day, the No. 4 Curtis "A" has been brought on line in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend Field, about 11 miles west of Tarzan.

It was perforated to produce from three perforated intervals ranging from 8,092 to 9,496 feet into

Franco's

Continued from page 1-D

Franco, "anything within reason, of course. As far as girls jumping out of cakes — no. My son, Eddie, brought that up once."

Eddie Lopez, Mrs. Franco's son, not only jokingly makes suggestions for the business, but also works side by side with his mother and step-father doing anything that needs to be done.

The Francos have been in the food service business for more than 10 years, previously owning a club that served food and also a cafe in the 1980s.

Mrs. Franco attributes the family's attraction to the food service business to "coming from a long line of people who love food, love to cook and can do it well."

On the window ledge of the shop is a small sign listing the business' hours of operation, 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Saturday. But as long as the Francos are in the shop, customers will be accommodated, they said.

The Francos' culinary talents can also be appreciated on Sundays at Tejano nights at the city park's amphitheater, where they cater on a regular basis.

Beef

Continued from page 1-D

Recent rains were beneficial for West Texas cotton, but producers are hoping for another gentle rainfall in August along with stable weather with temperatures in the mid-90s, said Joe Bryant of Texas A&M University.

Also, for late-planted cotton due to drought conditions or seedlings being washed away, farmers hope the first frost, which ends the growing season, won't come until Thanksgiving, almost a month later than usual, Bryant said.

"Hopeful is the current adjective describing cotton producers in the 3-million-plus-acre cotton patch of the Texas High Plains," Bryant said. "Drought and inadequate soil moisture at planting time in May gave the season its first blow. Hundreds — maybe thousands — of acres of dryland cotton never got planted."

"Then torrential rains skipped about the countryside, accompanied by winds as high as 90 mph. Blowing soil blasted emerging seedlings. Next, an extended period of overcast, cool days promoted disease and slowed plant growth."

The 25-county area around Lubbock annually produces about half the state's cotton and some 20 percent to 25 percent of the U.S. crop, Bryant said.

Texas livestock sales for the first five months of 1991 exceeded \$32.9 million — almost double the value of exports during the same period last year, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

In all, 338,412 head of Texas livestock were processed through department of agriculture pens from Jan. 1 to May 31. Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry noted that those sales generated 10 times that amount in business generated for related industries such as transportation. Livestock exports last year put \$400 million into the state's economy.

Discounts on some beef, pork and poultry cuts and other produce items are ahead in August, said Mary Mahoney of Texas A&M University.

The biggest beef discounts will be on large family packs and full-loin cuts that are priced less per pound and offer considerable savings, according to Dick Edwards, a food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Mahoney said.

Good prices and discounts in August are also expected for pork, poultry, catfish, cod, ocean perch, haddock, king crab legs and medium shrimp.

Good buys in vegetables will include lettuce, tomatoes, yellow squash, cucumbers, beans, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant, cauliflower, okra and sweet corn.

Good prices for fruits will include cantaloupes, honeydew melons, watermelons, nectarines, plums, peaches, grapes, pears and blueberries.

Other sales items during August will be salad dressing, pasta salads, soft drinks, tea, lemonade, all types of ice cream products, canning and freezing supplies and canned goods, Mahoney said.

Parker and Parsley of Midland is the operator.

The No. 1 Lottie "G" is a new producer in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, with Parker and Parsley of Midland as the operator. Drillsite was about 10 miles southwest of Tarzan.

The well potential at 35 barrels of oil plus 40,000 CF casinghead gas per day, pumping from three perforated intervals at 7,800 to 9,500 feet into the wellbore.

New Drilling Locations Howard County No. 35 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Field, 2,600-ft. proj TD, 4 W Forsan, T&PRR Sur Sec. 5' Blk. 32. Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Cars For

- 1985 CADILLAC miles. Good 267-7822.
- NEW 1991 T windows, loc stereo speak only 5,000 m 1991. Only 9 phone. Call 2
- 1982 CADILLAC age. \$1,950. C 2810 Coronad loaded. Call
- 1988 GRAND automatic. 4
- 1990 FORD AM/FM cas C a 11 2 6 3 9.00a.m. 5:00
- 1984 C A D Elegance. 2810 Coronad good and loc \$2,250. CLEA 45,000 actual runs great. 8
- \$795. 1972 automatic. a

THE

- ACROSS
- 1 Lessen
- 6 Border o
- 10 Oriental
- 14 Lawgive
- 15 In addit
- 16 At a dist
- 17 No rever
- 18 traffic he
- 19 Verme ca
- 20 Hirt and
- 21 Press
- 22 Philadel
- Team t
- 24 Things t
- done
- 26 Charmin
- 27 Stone h
- 30 Gantry e
- 32 Comic J
- 33 Arabian
- 34 Existed
- 37 Scuffed
- 40 City of v
- 42 So, that
- 43 Kid's m
- 45 Church
- 46 Bumper
- 48 Frog
- 50 Tea
- 52 Seasho
- 54 NY city
- 56 Speak
- extrava
- 57 What L
- for
- 60 Fr. frie
- 61 Sleepy i
- 64 Insancr
- 65 Be borr
- 66 Fr. scul
- 67 Finishe
- 68 Put on
- 69 Ger m
- DOWN
- 1 Area of
- 2 Stadiu
- 3 Despai
- 4 Playthi
- 5 Naval r
- 6 Brothe
- Moses
- 7 Kitcher
- 8 Employ
- 9 Lug
- 10 Lone

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



FIND THAT SPECIAL CAR YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(15 word minimum)
1-3 days \$8.25
4 days \$9.45
5 days \$10.50
6 days \$12.51
1 week \$14.40
2 weeks \$26.25
1 month \$47.10

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days \$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face-to-face...
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

GARAGE/SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only \$8.25 (15 words or less)

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

Word of Mouth!

OUR HOUSE RENTED IN JUST ONE DAY!
CLASSIFIED WORKED FOR US.

E. Dyess

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen. You want to be extinct? You want them to shoot and trap us into oblivion? ... We're supposed to be the animals, so let's get back out there and act like it!"

Cars For Sale 011

1976 CHEVY MONZA. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door. Runs good, good gas mileage. \$900. Also, camper cover for small pickup. Insulated with front sliding window. \$150. 263.7501.

FOR SALE: Good clean 1977 Lincoln Town car. Call after 4:00. 267.6720.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy 2. Call 263.8812.

Pickups 020

1976 FORD RANCHERO. 500, 400CID engine. Gem Top #420 camper top. Good tires. 48,800 miles. Licensed till 3/92, inspected till 8-91. 1308 Virginia Ave. \$1,500.

1988 NISSAN pickup with air. Nice. runs great. 4 cylinder, 5 speed. 1982 Mercury Grand Marquis. Good tires, runs good. Call 393.5545. Recorder may answer.

1985 Ford 3/4 ton longbed 6.9 diesel pickup. Low, low miles, camper shell, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, perfect condition and still under warranty. 264.9121.

CLEAN 1986 FORD F250 pickup. V.8. automatic, air, good tires. Excellent work truck. \$3,500. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg St.

FOR SALE: Loaded, nice, adult owned 1980 Explorer pickup. See at 800 Birdwell Lane.

Vans 030

1985 CHEVY 30 Cargo van. Cruise, running boards, all highway miles. \$4,200 or best offer. 267.8617.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Aerostar Van. Call 263.8812.

Recreational Veh 035

'85 SOUTHWIND motor home, 27' Loaded, 22,000 miles, like new. Call 267.7707 after 5:00 p.m.

Boats 070

KAWASAKI JET skis. Good selection new and used. A few 1990 models at close out prices. Honda Kawasaki of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Oil Equipment 090

GARDNER DENVER TEEBCA pump, skidded with 3" ceramic plungers, 100HP 3 phase motor and switchbox, like new. \$12,500. (915)762-2322.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust!"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Drive carefully.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

All Prices Have Been Reduced!!!

*** Pick-Ups & Vans ***

- 1981 CHEVROLET C-10 — Bronze/white tutone, automatic, air, V-8, like new with 49,000 miles. \$4,995
- 1986 FORD F150 — Blue, V-8, automatic, camper shell, air, locally owned. \$4,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White with blue, loaded, one owner with 48,000 miles. \$11,995
- 1988 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4X4 — Maroon/tan, hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, local one owner with 34,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1988 FORD COMPANION CONVERSION VAN — Tri-tan, totally loaded, TV, local one owner with 46,000 miles. \$11,995
- 1988 DODGE KAKOTA — Blue, V-6, automatic, air, locally owned with only 43,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1989 FORD F250 LARIAT XLT — White, 460 V-8, automatic, fully loaded, local one owner with 21,000 miles. \$11,995
- 1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINI VAN — Red with gray cloth, dual air, fully loaded, one owner with 26,000 miles. \$12,995

*** Cars ***

- 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — Blue, cloth, loaded one owner. \$7,995
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner. \$5,995
- 1985 PONTIAC PARISSIANE 4-DR. — Brown, loaded, one owner with 42,000 miles. \$4,995
- 1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX — Black with gray cloth, air, 5 speed, local one owner with 43,000 miles. \$4,995
- 1988 FORD TEMPO GL — White, red cloth, one owner with 50,000 miles. \$5,995
- 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium alabaster, cloth, fully loaded local one owner with 33,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4-DR. — Red with cloth, 39,000 miles, automatic, air. \$8,995
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Midnight red with leather, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$18,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Dark blue with cloth, automatic, air. \$8,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White with gray cloth, automatic, air, 8,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with red leather, fully loaded with 8,000 miles. \$22,995
- 1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Gray with red cloth, fully loaded, red top being installed at this time. \$13,995
- 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium alabaster with cloth, fully loaded with 4,000 miles. \$15,995
- 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium silver, velour, loaded with 7,500 miles. \$15,995
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL — Silver with gray cloth, loaded with 6,400 miles. \$9,995
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — Sandalwood metallic with cloth, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$9,995

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"
FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, NISSAN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Business Opp. 150

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell Elmer's Liquor Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.

FOR SALE: La Frontera Cafe, 103 Main St. Call Janie Mendez, 267-4666 or 267-8944.

EARN \$8,736/\$26,208 PT in vending route industry. Route and investment secured. Minimum investment, \$6,950. 1-800-346-7321.

JACK & MATTIE'S Cafe for sale. Call 267-9611 between 7:11 a.m. or between 1:2-3:30 p.m. or 263-7549 after 3:00 p.m.

CLASS C bottled water operators. One bottled water vending store for sale. Call 263-0400.

\$ LOCAL ROUTE 5 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.

TREE SPRAYING
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Business Opp. 150

AMAZING DIET now exploding in U.S., seeking aggressive, self-motivated people. Potential \$1,500 weekly. Full or part time. You can be in business for as little as \$40.00 Free seminar Thursday, August 1, at Days Inn, Big Spring, TX. Call independent advisor. (915)949-1548 or 655-4538.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

- 1987 BUICK RIVIERA Automatic, AM/FM cassette, 6 cylinder, A/C. \$8,950
- 1990 SUZUKI 5-SPD. — A/C. \$5,450
- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR — Fully loaded, sun roof, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$8,950
- 1988 HONDA CIVIC — 5 speed, 4 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$7,850
- 1988 GMC PICK-UP — Automatic, V.8, fully loaded. \$8,950

FINANCING AVAILABLE
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Cars For Sale 011

1985 CADILLAC. FULLY loaded, 61,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,995. Call 267-7822.

NEW 1991 TOYOTA land cruiser. Power windows, locks, tinted windows, very nice stereo speaker system, Michelin tires, only 5,000 models like this one made in 1991. Only 9,000 miles. Installed Mobile phone. Call 263-5915 after 5:00p.m.

1982 CADILLAC. RUNS good. High mileage. \$1,950. Call 263-3367.

1988 GRAND AM LE. Exceptionally clean, loaded. Call 267-2107.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS. 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 doors. loaded. Call 267-2107.

1990 FORD PROBE LX model. V.6. AM/FM cassette, automatic, 18,000 miles. Call 263-7661 ext. 349. M-F 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

1984 CADILLAC BROUGHAM D'Elegance, 4 door, low mileage. 267-5001. 2810 Coronado.

1979 LINCOLN Town car. New tires, runs good and looks good. Call 267-7902.

\$2,250. CLEAN 1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo. 65,000 actual miles, new tires. Looks and runs great. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg St.

\$795. 1972 DODGE DEMON. 2 door, automatic, air, good tires. 620 State.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '91 Festiva..... \$4,295
- '89 Escort LX S.W..... \$3,795
- '88 Bronco II 4x4..... \$6,495
- '86 Toyota P.U..... \$1,895
- '86 Camaro ZTX..... \$2,795
- '86 Escort GT..... \$2,595
- '85 Chevrolet PU 4x4..... \$4,995
- '85 Cutlass Salon..... \$2,795

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. 30K miles, power windows, locks, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Alarm. \$8,900 negotiable. 263-5401.

1985 SUBURBAN 750 V.8. Bucket seats, electric windows & door locks. Tinted glass, rear air. Very clean. \$6,995. Call 263-2208, after 5:30.

1979 TORONADO. Fully loaded, good tires, very nice inside and out. 63,000 original. \$1,950 o.b.o. 263-8212.

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS

- 1 Lessen
- 6 Border on
- 10 Oriental staple
- 14 Lawgiver
- 15 In addition
- 16 At a distance
- 17 No reverse
- 19 Verne captain
- 20 Hirt and Capone
- 21 Press
- 22 Philadelphia team
- 24 Things to be done
- 26 Charming girl
- 27 Stone heaps
- 30 Gantry and Rice
- 32 Comic Johnson
- 33 Arabian gazelle
- 34 Existed
- 37 Scuffed
- 40 City of violins
- 42 So, that's it
- 43 Kid's marble
- 45 Church group
- 46 Bumper plating
- 48 Frog
- 50 Tea
- 52 Seashore
- 54 NY city
- 56 Speak extravagantly
- 57 What Lee fought for
- 60 Fr. friends
- 61 Sleepy little burg
- 64 Insincere talk
- 65 Be borne
- 66 Fr. sculptor
- 67 Finishes
- 68 German Graf
- 69 Put on

DOWN

- 1 Area of Earth
- 2 Stadium
- 3 Despairing cry
- 4 Plaything
- 5 Naval rank
- 6 Brother of Moses
- 7 Kitchen item
- 8 Employ
- 9 Lug
- 10 Lone
- 11 At (instantly)
- 12 Bedouin's mound
- 13 Raggedy-edged
- 18 Very Fr.
- 23 White poplar
- 24 Kind of code
- 25 Wonderland girl
- 27 House: Sp.
- 28 Foot part
- 29 Head with a single thought
- 31 Mal de
- 33 US president
- 35 Poker term
- 36 Eur. basin
- 38 Kitchen tool
- 39 Self
- 41 Talking horse on TV
- 44 Vacuum tube
- 47 Elevates
- 48 Woks
- 49 Comes in
- 50 Serenity
- 51 Violinist Mischa
- 53 Street show
- 55 What snobs put on
- 57 Musical ending
- 58 Draught
- 59 Bancroft or Meara
- 62 Joint
- 63 Small child

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

UNPER QUA ERBS
SEIXAS ULM XEDS
EXPERIMENTATION
STER NOLA BEGAN
GAVIN COMEDY
ANTINA SOUP
RAISA ANLI ORFE
EXPERIMENTATION
DISE STET BITES
NAM POZZE
IMPACT EVITA
HORSE EXIT TIAS
EXISTENTIALISTS
RICE FOR SOONER
TRES ASA ANTRES

- 62991 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 07/27/91
- 51 Violinist Mischa
- 53 Street show
- 55 What snobs put on
- 57 Musical ending
- 58 Draught
- 59 Bancroft or Meara
- 62 Joint
- 63 Small child

END OF THE MONTH POLLARD

Pre-Owned

SELL DOWN

- 3 — 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDANS — All under 10,000 miles. 1 blue and 2 whites. All under. \$10,500.00
- 1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE — 9,700 miles. Save thousands. \$25,495.00
- 1991 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN — Low miles, priced right. \$13,895.00
- 1991 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN — 9,600 miles. Like new. \$11,995.00
- 1990 GEO STORM — Very low miles. Local car, one owner. \$10,675.00

This Week's Special!
His! and Hers!

2 — 1990 Geo Metros — 4 door, automatic, air, low miles.
Your choice
\$7,495.00

- 1985 BUICK LE SABRE SEDAN — Low miles, one owner, local car. \$4,995.00
- 1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Blue/blue cloth, loaded, 3,000 miles. \$11,995.00
- 1991 GEO PRIZM LSI SEDAN — Automatic, air, low miles. Under. \$10,500.00
- 1991 GEO PRIZM SEDAN — Automatic, under 9,000 miles, air. \$10,250.00
- 1991 BUICK REGAL SEDAN — Super nice. 9,000 miles, loaded, white, blue cloth, save thousands. \$15,495.00

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. L3722.

Help Wanted 270

HOTEL 1-800-4-MOTEL-6 (ext. 400). We'll pay you to run your own business. Motel 6 seeks live in management teams for nationwide opportunities. Free furnished one bedroom apartment, paid utilities, paid training, generous health and retirement plans. Must have no dependents and be willing to relocate. Call 1-800-666-8356 Ext 400. EOE.

LOOKING FOR 7 people who want to earn an excellent income while contributing to the well being of the planet, organic biodegradable products, call 512-620-1051.

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
R.N.'S NEEDED 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shifts. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512, (915) 728-3431.

TRANSPORT AND pump truck drivers. Must have Class A or CDL license. Apply in person at TST Paraffin in Stanton at 120 South Service Rd.

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.

ATT: LOCAL men/women. \$425/wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020. 7 days/eve \$5/min.

KBST and K-BEST 95 is now hiring for the position of account executive/salesperson. Draw, commission, bonus, gas allowance, and health. Apply at KBST, 608 Johnson Street contact Andy Fagen, Operations Manager, or David Wrinkle, Owner. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. KBST is an EOE.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Resume mandatory. Non-legal secretarial skills acceptable. 608 Scurry.

AMAZING Diet means BIG PROFITS. Big home income servicing TV generated customers. You can be in business for as little as \$40.00. Free tasting seminar & business opportunity. Days Inn, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1991. Call in dependent advisor. (915)949-1548 or 655-4538.

Help Wanted 270

MED. TECHNOLOGIST
Career opportunities available for Medical Technologists (ASCP or equivalent) to work in our CAP and AABB 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.

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.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

FULL TIME position open for LVN charge nurse at 65 bed nursing home. Salary based on experience. Call Toni at 1756-3387 or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503.

HELP WANTED: Full/part time drivers. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111. Looking for part-time day

Help Wanted 270

FUEL DESK cashier. Now hiring pleasant, outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Fuel Department. Laura Lawson.

HELP WANTED: Convenient store clerk. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, 8:00-5:00p.m. Rip Griffin's.

THE CITY of Big Spring is now taking applications for the position of cook foreman at Big Spring Correctional Center. Responsible for food preparation, service and cleanliness of kitchen facilities. Qualified applicants must have at least 1 year experience involving mass feeding, such as restaurants, hotels, schools or other related settings. Fast food experience not acceptable. For more details contact City Hall at 4th and Nolan. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME CLERK wanted for Editorial Department of Big Spring Herald. Typing, organizational skills. Fast food experience not acceptable. For more details contact City Hall at 4th and Nolan. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Accounting position, strong computer experience. Call between 8:00-5:00 for appointment. 263-7331 ext. 162.

NEED MATURE lady for part time. Apply at Photo Kwik, 402 Birdwell.

CLERICAL/SALES. Part time position, 20-25 hours. Must have good typing/computer skills, pleasant phone voice and enjoy working with people. We offer above average salary plus a good working environment. Send resume or work history to: 6500 East Ridge Rd. #157 Odessa, TX 79762.

ATTENTION Sports minded people. National retail firm filling positions in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. Call 694-3188.

HELP WANTED: Phlebotomist part-time mornings. Experience preferred. Call 263-5003.

Help Wanted 270

Drivers GO AHEAD
J.B. Hunt pays some of the best salaries in the trucking business. If you think you deserve to be well paid for your skills and experience...We pay for your OTR experience up to \$28 per mile. Go ahead-call... 1-800-2JB-Hunt

J.B. Hunt Where the driver makes more money. An equal opportunity employer. Subject to drug screen.

0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT

Jostens Learning Corporation, a nationally recognized leader in instructional technology, has an opening for an Educational Consultant in its services division to cover the Abilene/Big Spring area.

The ideal candidate will have a strong background/knowledge of school curriculum and previous K-12 teaching experience. Polished presentation skills and excellent interpersonal skills a must. A degree in Education or equivalent experience is desired. Knowledge of PC's and various software packages preferable. Frequent travel will be required.

WE WILL BE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

We offer a competitive benefits package and a starting salary in the mid \$20's. Please forward your resume and salary history, specifying position applying for, to:

Jostens Learning Corporation
Attn: HR/BSTX
7878 N. 16th St., Ste. 100
Phoenix, AZ 85020

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
EOE M/F/V/H

Help Wanted 270

NEED PRN LVN with scrub experience as a scrub tech. for out-patient surgery. Contact Malone & Hogan Clinic.

NEED PRN RN with OR/RR experience for out-patient surgery. Contact Malone & Hogan Clinic.

GEOS CORPORATION is expanding its environmental network. Only dedicated individuals experienced in retail petroleum and convenience store sales apply. P.O. Box 3289, Lufkin, TX 75903. 409-634-9432.

COVENANT TRANSPORT. Hiring tractor trailer drivers; 1 year OTR experience; Single 19-22c; East coast pay; incentive pay; Benefits package; Minimum age 23; Teams 27-31c 1-800-441-4394.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Lucrative sales opportunity for reliable, hardworking person. Must have own transportation. Excellent monthly income. FAX resume to ACE PRO-motions. 409-634-9460.

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.

Jobs Wanted 299

RELIABLE, CHRISTIAN college freshman has mower, tools, truck and will work. Please call 267-1319 or 263-1792.

DOMESTICS INC. Superior maid service. Commercial & residential. All year yard and alley work. Free estimates. 267-2303.

WILL WORK for elderly or sick. Prefer full or part-time live in. Experienced. 1-457-2360.

Financial 300

NEED CASH? Receiving mortgage payments? We buy owner financed mortgages locally and nationwide. Ask for Donna at Diversified Funding Corporation today! Call 1-800-950-4112.

Child Care 375

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will offer quality, loving child care in my Johnson Street home. Call 264-6304.

I WANT TO babysit in my home for working mother or parents! Call 264-6307.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL
Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

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.
Two bedroom house & utilities provided
\$1100.00/Mo. Company insurance available
Send resume to P.O. Box 2820,
Big Spring, TX. 79721-2820

CAREERS OVERSEAS

Major U.S. Companies Interviewing now for **TAX FREE, High Income** positions. All fields including Construction, Engineering, diesel mechanics, welders, computers, food svc., ex-military, Medical and many others. Paid travel and full benefit package on all assignments. **SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY** call (813) 963-6669 OR send resume to: **International Placement Centre, Inc.** 3802 Ehrlich Rd. Suite 307 Tampa, Florida 33624

HYDEN'S AUTO REPAIR
2709 Wason Rd. 263-3213
BRAKE SPECIAL
Lifetime Guarantee for most popular models
FRONT DISK \$89.89 Metallic Extra
Air Conditioning Service Special
\$14.50 + Freon
Transmission Overhaul
Start **\$289** + Tax and Fluid

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
We are presently seeking several enthusiastic, dependable, self-motivated individuals to join our sales team in marketing an exciting new local product. Sales experience is a definite plus, but the will to succeed is more important. We are prepared to offer the successful candidates a competitive commission plan with no ceiling, as well as an excellent fringe benefit package. If you have drive and ambition, this opportunity is for you. Please send your resume in confidence to:
6500 East Ridge Rd. #157
Odessa, Texas 79762

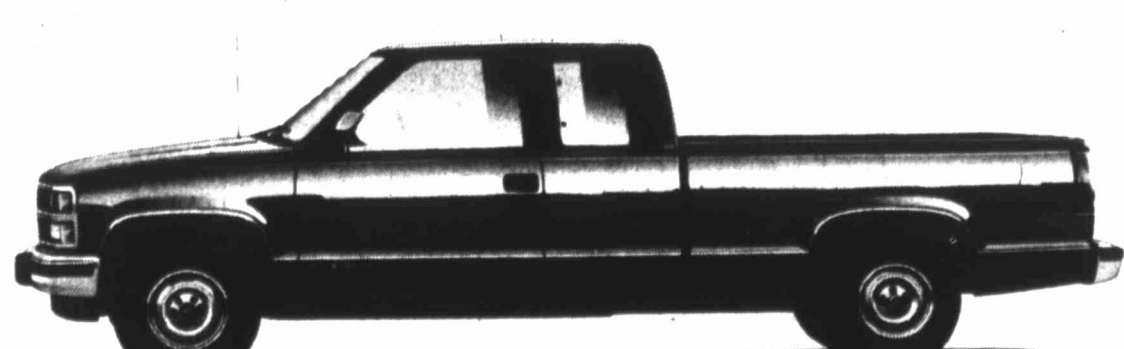
LOW OVERHEAD LOWER PRICES
Warranties Available
1990 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK - Auto, air with 28,000 miles. **\$8,895**
1990 FORD RANGER XLT LARIAT - Like new truck with air, 24,000 miles. **\$7,895**
1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE - Auto, air, tilt cruise, tape, one owner, V 6 with 49,000 miles. **\$8,895**
1986 FORD TAURUS - Auto, air, tilt cruise, tape, only 46,000 miles. **\$4,995**
1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN - V 6, loaded, including dual air, 81,000 one owner miles. **\$7,295**
1989 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB - Extra nice one owner with 40,055 miles. **\$7,895**
1989 FORD RANGER XLT - Beautiful maroon with power and air, 43,000 miles. **\$8,895**
FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS
HOWELL AUTO SALES
605 W. 4th 263-0747

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE NURSING HOME
is now accepting new admissions:
• Private
• Medicaid
• Medicare pending
This is the home where everybody is somebody.
Floyd D. Newberry
Administrator

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

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN/MECHANIC
Big Spring Manufacturing Plant
Our company produces PET Beverage Bottles and requires a reliable, hardworking mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have a strong electronic background including experience in electrical calibration. Experience or training in mechanical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics is helpful. Salary is commensurate with experience ranging from \$9.32 to \$10.96 per hour, plus an excellent benefits package. To apply send your confidential resume to:
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry St., Box 1267
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
or apply in person to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens, Big Spring, TX 79720.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREERS OVERSEAS
Major U.S. Companies Interviewing now for **TAX FREE, High Income** positions. All fields including Construction, Engineering, diesel mechanics, welders, computers, food svc., ex-military, Medical and many others. Paid travel and full benefit package on all assignments. **SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY** call (813) 963-6669 OR send resume to: **International Placement Centre, Inc.** 3802 Ehrlich Rd. Suite 307 Tampa, Florida 33624

POLLARD'S TRUCK SELL DOWN
ALL '91 TRUCKS REDUCED
54 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

Loaded Silverado Ext. Cab Stk. #7ET-38
List \$19,037
Factory Discount -1,000
Pollard Discount -1,550
Cash Back -500
YOUR COST \$15,987 +
Total
Pollard's Truck Sales
1501 East 4th Big Spring
Phone: (915) 267-7421

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
\$1000.00 Sign on Bonus
Our Medical Records Department Currently Has an Opening For A Medical Transcriptionist. Candidates Must Possess The Following:
* Prior Experience As A Medical Transcriptionist in A Hospital is required;
* Type 75 WPM;
* Knowledge of Lanier Record Processing And Dictation Equipment Helpful.
ACCREDITED RECORDS TECHNICIAN CODER
\$1000.00 Sign on Bonus
The Qualified Candidate Will Possess The Following Experience And Skills:
* Minimum 1 Year Experience in Medical Records As An Accredited Records Technician;
* Medicare-Medicaid/DRG Experience Preferred;
* Type 50 Words Per Minute;
* ICD9-CM Coding Experience.
We Are Prepared to Offer A Most Competitive Compensation Package That Includes Health, Life And Dental Insurance; Paid Retirement; Sick Child Care; Interview And Relocation Expenses; And Career Growth Opportunities.
For Consideration, Please Call (915) 685-1538, Or Submit Resume To:
Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

Farm Equipment
JOHN DEERE with front end loader. Call (915) 263-1324 or 263-1325 evenings.
Grain Hay
ALFALFA HAY Call 263-1324 or 263-1325
ALFALFA HAY \$4. 263-8007 or 394-4492
Livestock
REGISTERED months old. 3 1/2 394-4492 or 394-4495
Auctions
SPRING CITY Auctioneer, TX 1831-263-0914. We
Dogs, Pets
SAND SPRINGS Chihuahua, P Licensed. 393-5252
BLUE HEELER weeks old. 398-54
DACHSUNDS 2 gistered. \$100 ea
AKC FEMALE very cute. \$50. P
RED CHOW PUP 263-1222.
HAPPY JACK ted device contr chemicals or overnight! At hardware stores
FREE CAN call 353
Pet Groom
IRIS' POODLE kennels - heated etc. 2112 West 3r
BRENDA'S Pet Pickup & deliv care for them al
Lost-Pets
LOST: CHILDS kitten- light col Call 264-0411.
Computer
TANDY HX 1000 monitor 350K, joystick and m \$550, \$1,200 value
Sporting
CUSTOM MA graphite shaft- 1/2 up; with metal s your specification
Bonnie Ber Agents For PAC-TEL 204 Runne Big Spring.
Call No for a Fr Broch 1007
Sat., 196
Mr. Br five ho it to be
Living R Antique Tables Hospita Scales. Lots of
Eddi TXS-

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 1050 4-wheel drive tractor with front loader. Only 631 hours, like new. Call (915) 573-1375 or (915) 573-6933, evenings.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY for sale, \$3.50 per bale. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

Livestock For Sale 435

REGISTERED HEREFORD Heifers, 7-8 months old. 3 1/2 miles North of Coahoma. 394-4492 or 394-4981.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-029-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

Garage Sale 535

LARGE GARAGE sale: Saturday & Sunday. Baby items, tools, furniture, mens/womens clothes, lots of miscellaneus. 3215 Duke.

Produce 536

D & J PRODUCE. Tomatoes, black eyed peas, okra, peppers. 1.3 miles north of 350 on 669. (Gail Highway). OPEN: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday (Wednesday & Saturday at Farmers Market.)

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: CHILDS pet. 12 week Siamese kitten. light colored. Dixon street area. Call 264-0411.

Computer 518

TANDY HX 1000 internal disc drive, color monitor 350K, \$200 worth of software, joystick and manuals, great for school. \$550, \$1,200 value. 393-5259.

Sporting Goods 521

CUSTOM MADE metal woods with graphite shaft - to your specification, \$79.95 up; with metal shaft, \$49.95 up. Iron sets to your specification, \$189.00 up. 264-6520.

Musical Instruments 529

BUNDY CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

Appliances 530

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. \$75. Call 267-4210.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bed room suit, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

LARGE GARAGE sale: Saturday & Sunday. Baby items, tools, furniture, mens/womens clothes, lots of miscellaneus. 3215 Duke.

Produce 536

D & J PRODUCE. Tomatoes, black eyed peas, okra, peppers. 1.3 miles north of 350 on 669. (Gail Highway). OPEN: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday (Wednesday & Saturday at Farmers Market.)

Miscellaneous 537

LOOKING FOR a late model conventional, cabover, or work truck? I have over 2,000 power units in stock and deal in volume. Call Jim at 1-800-827-7690 and find out how much money you can save.

Computer 518

TANDY HX 1000 internal disc drive, color monitor 350K, \$200 worth of software, joystick and manuals, great for school. \$550, \$1,200 value. 393-5259.

Sporting Goods 521

CUSTOM MADE metal woods with graphite shaft - to your specification, \$79.95 up; with metal shaft, \$49.95 up. Iron sets to your specification, \$189.00 up. 264-6520.

Miscellaneous 537

WE BUY good used refrigerators. No junk. Call 267-6421.

FABRICS, SAMPLES, books from 25 cents for crafts and quilts. Fabrics from \$2.00 - yard. Foam and glue in stock at Mickle's.

WASHER/DRYER, baby things, refrigerator, microwave, range, tools, nails, miscellaneus. 3417 W. Hwy 80.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal. Lighted glass book-end headboard. Must sell best offer. 394-4256, ask for Dennis.

ATTENTION! TELL everyone! Daily, soft, clear contacts \$29 per pair. Doctor prescription required. Call Hughes Optical, (915) 263-3667.

FULL SIZE used mattress sets, \$29.95 to \$99.95. New and re-built sets are also available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WATER TREATMENT Systems. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call 263-7015 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs, \$400. Sectional sofa with hide-a-bed & corner table. \$300. Call 267-2941 or 263-4498.

FOR SALE: New gas Tappan stove top, \$125 & HP Troy-Bilt tiller, 12-HP Murray riding mower, \$375. Call 264-7111.

SHARE AMERICAN! Walls must fall! Visa deadlines here! AISE high school exchange students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-488-4875.

2 TICKETS to Hawaii. Round-trip: take before December 31st, some restrictions. Both \$50-70. 8013, information.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED: CRP Shredding. Call 915-459-2389.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

1 1/2 STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858. \$61,500.

Houses For Sale 601

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, double garage. Coahoma school district. Nice neighborhood. Call 394-4796.

OWNER FINANCE, 6 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced front & back. Forsan. Call 457-2315.

REPOSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

SIX ROOMS 1 1/2 baths, 4'x7'6" pantry. Approximately 1,475 sq. ft. excluding front porch. Carpeted, storm windows, 27'x21' garage with 15'10"x8' over-head door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave.

\$1,000 EQUITY. Non-qualifying assumption, energy efficient newer house in College Park edition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central h/a. 263-0560.

KENTWOOD NON-QUALIFYING loan! Reduced to only \$3,500 down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick with wood burning fireplace, double garage in back, fenced, new front fence with new gate, new roof and outside paint. Or possible lease. Call Marva with ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

NEVER PAINT AGAIN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with metal trim. Refrigerated air, central heat, \$40's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

MUST SELL soon. Large 3 bedroom with 1 bath, 2 1/2 lots, 1 bedroom house in back. 602 George. \$22,000. Call 263-1504.

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2/2/2. Great view. 267-7537.

LARGE HOUSE. 18 acres, barn, roping arena. Forsan school, 9 miles south of Big Spring. \$95,000 owner finance with down payment. Call Kenny Thompson, 270-0590, 263-4548, after 5:00.

NEED BUSINESS space? On I-20 East, 93 acre, 2 reception spaces, 1 office, 1 cold room, large warehouse space, extra parking. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

HOUSE ON Debra Lane. Forsan School District. 3 bed, 2 bath on one acre with large storage building. 267-4803.

FOR SALE by owner. Great location, near Kentwood school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace central heat/air, 2 car garage, in ground pool, 1780 square feet, all electric. Non-qualifying assumable loan. Call 267-6022 for appointment.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Lots For Sale 602

BARGAIN SALE! Two 80ft. lots, 3800 & 3802 Parkway. \$1,000 each. Two 60ft. lots, 3800 & 3802 Dixon. \$750 each. Call Bob Spears, 263-4884.

Business Property 604

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. Dress shop with fixtures. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

Acreege For Sale 605

5 ACRES TUBBS addition, Jefferey Road. Water well, barn, carport, corral. Forsan school district. Call Janice Brown, (915) 264-7410, after 5:00.

APPROXIMATELY 158 ACRES. 18 miles North of Big Spring on F.M. 669. Make an offer. Call Johnny Jackson, 267-1084.

LAND BONANZA! 4% fixed interest. Only five weeks left. Average 10 acres, 0 down, \$92 monthly, 360 months, most areas. Homesites, getaway, hunting or great investment. 1-800-275-REPO.

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL. 50 acres, \$95/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, country road, Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan Dr., Burnet, Texas, 512-756-6066.

Resort Property 608

1,500 SQ. FT. ALL electric home nestled on large lake front lot surrounded by fruit trees. Deeded land. Champion Lake. Coltraco City. 1-800-256-6378.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 14x56 mobile home. For more information call 915-644-2701.

MOBILE HOME buyer: FUQUA homes. Low prices. Single, double & tripledecks. See our 3 + 2 doublewide FUQUA bargain, \$26,900, delivered with air. Visit factory outlet. 1-800-275-1161.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

2 SPACE VAULT in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

2 SPACES IN Mt. Olivet, Trinity Memorial Park. Valued at \$1,200, will take \$1,000. 512-598-2647.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 & 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators '80 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments, all bills paid. 264-7005 or 263-6569.

BON - EL Telephone Answering Service. Bonnie Bennett & Jackie Seay. 915/263-0562. Agents For: PAC-TEL PAGERS. Beeper Service FOR BUSINESS AND PERSONAL USES. 204 Runnels Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ESTATE AUCTION. On Location 800 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas. Sunday, July 28, 1991 at 2 P.M. Contents of Mady D. Lloyd Estate. Preview 1 Hour Before. Along with antique furniture, select pieces of Frankoma and McCoy, various household appliances, washer dryer, refrigerator and etc. Many items too numerous to list. 10% buyer's premium. SKEEN AUCTION EXCHANGE. Phone 687-6228. Gareld (Geb) Bright, Gen. Mgr. Joe B. Skeen, III, TX Lic #10109.

Aladdin Beauty College. In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College. 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937. Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify.

AUCTION Charles Bradley Properties. Sat., Aug. 3, 1991 10 A.M. Action Auction Barn. 1965 Chev. - 2 Door Hardtop W/455 Olds. Engine 1959 Chev. - 2 Door Sedan (Both Run). Mr. Bradley has a large collection of many years. Four or five houses full from antiques to new. You will have to see it to believe it. So come out Friday and look over the sale. SMALL LISTING ONLY. Living Room Suite, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, 2 Gas Ranges, Antique Kerosene Stove, Antique Glass Show Case, Bed & Living Room Tables & Lamps, Display Clothes Rack, Tools, Bedspreads, Bicycles, Hospital Bed, Jewelry, Shotgun, 2 Baby Swings, Metal Folding Chairs, Baby Scales, Meat or Vegetable Scales, Gallons of Paint, Chairs of all Kinds, Lots of Glassware, Boxes of Misc. of every description. Lots, Lots More Too Numerous To Mention. ACTION AUCTION CO. N. Lamesa Hwy. 87 Big Spring, Tx. 267-1551 - 267-8436. AUCTIONEERS: Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188 Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. 600 SO. GREGG ST. 267-3613. OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M. JEFFREY RD. - Discover this flawless home in the Tubbs Addn. 3/2/4 with all the extras! \$100,000's... See Today! Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 Connie Helms 267-7029 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507. *ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE HOMES. Magnificent setting. Flawless 4.4 \$240,000. Spectacular! 5 bd, all extras! 150,000. Executive Brk, Highland 4.3 140,000. Custom Coronado, 3 1/2, yd sprinkler 139,500. Beautiful view, lovely decor, 3.2 129,000. Park Hill custom, atrium 99,000. Family home, 5 1/2 spacious Washington area, 2 1/2, invest 19,000. 3 bd. home. Stove, Ref 12,500. North of city, 3 1/2, pens, fence 58,500. 0.44 ac, super, 3 1/2, ref, air 45,500. Owner finance house, 1 ac 18,000. 0.44 ac, super, 3 1/2, ref, air 45,500. Assume loan, \$2,000 dn, 3 1/2 1 31,400. 4.33 Acres, Val Verde 15,000. Southwest style, 3 1/2, den w/F.SOLD 60,000. Swim this summer! 3 1/2, B.V. sauna 89,900. Edwards Hts, 3 1/2 den w/F.P. 89,900. Custom Park Hill Brick, huge bdrms 79,500. Split lvl, 4 bd, 2 bath, corner 84,500. MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000 to \$80,000. Elegant town home, 2 1/2, view 575,000. Great view! 3 bd, 2 bath 75,000. Highland bargain, 3 1/2, game room 73,000. Wash. Blvd-Beauty, 3 1/2, extras 73,000. 4 bdrm, garden rm, double gar 69,500. Wooded lot, split lvl, 4 1/2 69,000. Grab This! Kentwood 3/2/2 47,500. Delightful 3 1/2, den, F.P. 43,500. Western Hills, so nice! 3 1/2 43,000. MID-PRICED HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000. Washington, 3 1/2, sun room, F.P. 59,900. King size comfort, 3 1/2 SOLD 59,500. Corner lot, 2 story, Park Hill SOLD 59,500. College Park, 3 1/2, F.P. 59,500. Big 4 1/2, lg kit, 3 CP, fenced 59,000. Brick on Bar, 3 1/2 57,500. Park Hill, 4 1/4, bsmt 55,000. Park Hill beauty, updated, 3 1 52,500. Western Hills, 3 1/2, gar SOLD 49,000. Kentwood Brk, 3 1/2, F.P. SOLD 43,000. College Park, 3 1/2, ref, air 46,000. College Park, 3 1/2 CH&A, cov patio 45,900. Kentwood 3 1/2, new carpet 41,500. STARTER HOMES - UNDER \$40,000. Spacey 3 1/2, ref, air, corner 338,500. Great starter, corner, 3 1 38,500. 3 1/2 Brick, appliances 37,500. Corner Brk, S/B, 1 1/4, apt 39,000. Brick, Near prison, ref, air, F.P. 37,000. 3 1/2 Brk, den, air, patio 37,000. 4 bd, 1 1/2 bath, ref, air, den, nice 37,000. Big Family! 4 1/2 lg kit 35,000. Lg. Lot, 3 bd, Cent. H&A, brick 35,000. Super den, great stg., 2 bd 35,000. Family house, 3 1/2, F.P. lg kit 30,000. Newly remodeled, SOLD H/C 33,000. 4 Bd., Family Home lg. kit., patio 26,900. Big Family! 4 1/4, basement 29,500. Older charmer, quiet, affordable 29,500. 2 BR, Den, Liv, workshop 26,500. Duplex plus apt. SOLD 26,000. Near 3BR Brick, ref, air 27,500. College Park brick, 3 BR, lg kit 25,500. Thrifty. House + 2 apts 25,000. Corner, carport, apt, in rear 25,000. King sized 2 bdrm, F.P. 22,000. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, great starter 25,000. College Park, Brk, SOLD corner 25,000. 2 for 1 1/2 houses, 1 low price 23,500. Office or home for you 22,000. Brick, 2 bd, 2 bath, sep den 22,000. Corner, 3 1/2, Ref, air den 21,500. BARGAIN HOMES - UNDER \$20,000. Value plus, 2 1/2, lg den & kit 19,900. 2 1/2, lg den, lg bath 19,900. Just reduced. Clean, 3 1/2, gar 19,900. 3 BR Near shopping & college 19,500. Near 1 bdrm, large lot, cpt 17,500. Great Starter Home, extra nice 16,500. Near 3 bdrm, garage, fenced 15,500. 2 1/2 Good buy, good windows 16,000. Charming 1 1/2, F.P. space, gar 16,000. Workshop 1 bd, fenced yd, nice 14,950. A Steel 2 bdrm, cent. heat 8,000. 1 bdrm, cottage, nice nrhood 6,500. SUBURBAN. Special! 3/2/2 on 4 1/4 ac 115,000. Wilson Rd. Brk. 8 + acres. Grl. View 110,000. 4 bd, 2 bath, pool & deck 85,000. Country 2 story, 3 1/2 2 79,900. Really 3 1/2 ac, pr, Coahoma 49,500. Snyder Hwy, Lg. brick 3 1/2 42,500. 10 Acres, 3 br Garden City Hwy 33,000. 2 Ac. Country Home, Super wrkshp 39,950. Country cottage, 1 1/8 ac 2 1 25,000. Sparkling 3 1/2 nr sch, new paint & carpet 25,000. Summer is here. Lake house 27,500. Brk. on Miller Rd., A, 2 1/2, CP 27,500. Buy one, rent the other! No. of BS 25,000. 9+ ac, 3 bd house, barns, pens 25,000. 10 beautiful ac. Forsan SD 23,995. COMMERCIAL. Day Care Ctr., Sev. Acres, Apts 119,500. 3rd St. Station, will lease 100,000. Office & Auto Shop, O/H doors 79,000. Complete Crafts & Frame Shop 75,000. Retail Spot, Warehouse 65,000. Downtown, Lots of room, parking 49,900. 1-20 Station Location, Tops 45,000. Corner on S. Gregg, 2 bldgs 40,000. 15-20 E., 2 bldgs, 11 ac 55,000. Farmer J&J Theatre, 10 ac, paved 55,000. Corner car lot, in town 40,000. Commercial, S. Gregg, 2 bldgs 25,000. Choice Commercial Corner 20,000. Great Spot in Downtown 20,000. Business Spot, 1 area, gar 27,500. Farmer Car Lot, 4th St 10,000. Warehouse near RR Plaza 8,500. LAND - LOTS OF LAND. LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS AND WE WILL HELP YOU FIND A SUITABLE SITE.

Home, Home HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8869 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Marie Rowland REALTOR. Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 263-2591. COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - 284-45. 3Bath, Detached gameroom 284-45. Central air, heat, 2.09 acres, patio. COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - 284-45. 2BD, 1 1/2 bath, den 14x60, 1 1/4 acres, cellar, fruit trees, water well. 75' CORNER LOT - Gregg. REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS. Jean Moore 263-4900 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738. "Team ERA, First in Service."

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS. Jean Moore 263-4900 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738. "Team ERA, First in Service." 1302 Kindie 2 1/2 Owner finance 210 Great rental property, real estate 2100 2 1/2 Super Lake Hs. Texas 1331 E. 8th Great Starter Home 20,500. Hillyard Rd. Arroyo 2 1/2 Owner finance 18 Hopper Westgate 3 1/2, EP 1301 Dixie Super nice 2 bdrm w/ ref, pool 1302 Cherokee 2 1/2 Owner finance 1302 Colby Nice 4 1/2 SOLD! w/ workshop 1302 Stanford 4 1/2, den, 30's 437 Tutka Just In! 2 1/2 w/ pool 20's. 30's TO 50's. 1104 Mt. Vernon, 3 1/2, Ref, air 30's 2203 Cecilia Fresh as Spring 3 br, 1 1/2 bath 3301 Cornell 3 1/2 fresh paint and wallpaper 2403 Lynn 3 1/2 great family area, craft air 2403 McDonald Rd 3 1/2 garage, EP, reduced 2712 Cindy Spofford 3 1/2, assumed 40's. Wilbanks Rd. Country charm on 3 ac. 30's 1608 Oriole Cute 2 bdr 30's. 50's TO 70's. 314 N. 1st Fina Dist. Reduced 2304 Merritt 3 1 1/2 N. Assum. Kentwood 1705 Yale 3 1/2 Close to college, hot tub 4038 Vicki Spanglers home SOLD 501 N. 5th Coah 3 1/2 ground pool, Brk 4026 Vicki Spanglers 3 1/2, 20's. 80's to 250's. 3 Highland Heather 4 1/2 Beautiful view SOLD 2902 Stonehaven 5000 sq ft 4 1/2 SOLD 2806 Coronado Lovely 4 bdrms, 2 liv SOLD 903 Highland 4 1/2 Executive home 4026 Glenwick Cove 4 1/2 100's. ACREEGE & COMMERCIAL. Rice Rd. Good bldg, site, 1 ac, well, septic 500 Oak Glen 1 1/2 Highland, 100's 149 Acres 1/2 minerals. Sweetwater, Tx. RV Park make offer, 14 acres. 149 Acres 1/2 minerals. Coahoma Ranch Land reduced 640 acres. Benton St. Low app. location for business. Sand Springs 85 acres. Own. Fin. Garden City Ranch Land Only 190 an acre. Gregg St. Wendy's lease purchase. Cameron Rl. 3 1/2 acres Sand Springs. "Call us for newest acquired listings by HUD, RTC & VA."

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191
EHC.

ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundry
Adjacent to School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wesson
267-6421

EHO.
CANTEBURY AT 1700 Lancaster/ Canterbury North at 1600 Lancaster are apartments for the elderly and handicapped that have all bills paid. Canterbury has 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, and efficiency sized apartments and is close to shop, restaurants, bank and beauty shop. Applications are taken Monday-Friday. EHO.

Furnished Houses 657
4 ROOMS (1 BEDROOM). Kitchen, dining area, fenced yard, air conditioning, carpet, drapes. Gentleman preferred. 267-7714

Unfurnished Houses 659
RENT TO OWN homes, 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510, nighttime 264-0159

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
LOW EQUITY — Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref, air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School. \$36,000.
NEW LISTING — Kentwood brick on corner, 3 acre, lot 100x200 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.
WALK TO MARCY SCHOOL — Will owner finance this 1 1/2 acre brick, two liv areas, two baths, carpet and fenced. Asking \$39,500.
FOUR BDRM — 3 bath, frpic, and cool ref, air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only \$35,000.
OWNER FINANCE — Two bedroom on Mulberry. Near little house, fresh paint. \$13,000.
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938

Unfurnished Houses 659
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.
SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.
HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.
ONE 2 BEDROOM, One 3 or 4 bedroom. Nice location, clean and neat. Available Monday. 399-4709.
3 TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.
LEASE 3 2 1 CENTRAL air & heat. Freshly painted, large kitchen & bedrooms. Very nice. \$425, \$200 deposit 267-7025.
UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath Call 267-5302.
ABUNDANT STORAGE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, good school, carport. \$275 rent, \$150 deposit. 267-5646.
NEED A small one bedroom house or apartment with fenced yard in good neighborhood. Call Carla Bennett at 263-4667 or 267-8266. ERA Reader Realtors.

Housing Wanted 675
WANT TO rent or lease 3 or 2 larger house for one year. Call 263-5920.
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.

Manufactured Housing 682
FOR SALE: Sand Springs area, 1 acre 16x80 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gravel driveway, R.V. cover, added carport, store house, good water well, 5 large shade trees, fruit and pecan orchard, large carport and patio on back house. 267-8991 information.
Announcements 685
ANYONE HAVING knowledge of anyone injured at any time in the past by free fall of persons or property from FMC (Linkbelt) crane, please call 1-800-544-0481.
ANY BILLS incurred by Henry Pedro will not be paid. Bills made by telephone or any other manner. Henry Pedro is an incompetent, 100% Service Connected Veteran residing at present on the Psychiatric Ward at the VAMC in Big Spring, Texas. Edyth Pedro.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A, M, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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.

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore
Classic color combination of blue and white seems to favor every style of furniture and every period, from classic fashions or built-in to modern bold stripes. For an accent color, consider bright yellow or a brilliant chesnut red.
Washing aluminum siding twice a year — more often in areas with severe air pollution — will keep it looking its best. If a hard spray from a garden hose isn't sufficient, scrub with a long-handled brush and a solution of non-abrasive cleanser in water. Dark spots may be mildew.
A new tradition: To mark the end of building a new home or completing a renovation, one New York City designer suggests that the last nail hammered be made of sterling silver.
Keep your old traditions, but when it's time to sell your house, get the price you deserve. List with the experts at Home Realtors, 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284 or 263-HOME.

Business Buildings 678
FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parks 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
1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES, LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682
FOR SALE: Sand Springs area, 1 acre 16x80 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gravel driveway, R.V. cover, added carport, store house, good water well, 5 large shade trees, fruit and pecan orchard, large carport and patio on back house. 267-8991 information.

Announcements 685
ANYONE HAVING knowledge of anyone injured at any time in the past by free fall of persons or property from FMC (Linkbelt) crane, please call 1-800-544-0481.
ANY BILLS incurred by Henry Pedro will not be paid. Bills made by telephone or any other manner. Henry Pedro is an incompetent, 100% Service Connected Veteran residing at present on the Psychiatric Ward at the VAMC in Big Spring, Texas. Edyth Pedro.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A, M, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A, M, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.
For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1-800-433-5959
Learn to see the sickness.
American Mental Health Fund

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!!
1-900-820-3838
\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

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."
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.

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.

Personal 692
ADOPTION: PROFESSIONAL couple with lots of love and affection seeks newborn to share our happy & secure home. Medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, 718-897-2545.
ADOPTIVE PARENTS to be: Sandy & Jim, caring, affectionate couple with love filled home. A bedroom saved for someone special. Medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, 914-591-3246.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
ADOPTION: PROFESSIONAL couple with lots of love and affection seeks newborn to share our happy & secure home. Medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, 718-897-2545.
ADOPTIVE PARENTS to be: Sandy & Jim, caring, affectionate couple with love filled home. A bedroom saved for someone special. Medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, 914-591-3246.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

Personal 692
AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.
***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.
ADOPTION - Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect: Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love Music!
LOVELY? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
207 W. 10th 263-1223
COUNTRY — 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale \$25,000.
EAST 2RD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's MAKE OFFER.
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Call me for details.
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. — On West side, 7 acres. MAKE OFFER.
SMALL — 3 br, 1 ba, excellent location. Immaculate condition, mid \$20's.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-3955

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
Home — 267-5149 R

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
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

Newlyweds! Make Your 1st Home With Us!
Apartment Homes
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• 6 Floor Plans
• Pool & Sauna
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Patios & Balconies

REMEMBER MOM'S ADVICE?
Always get your money's worth! You will be sure buying this value packed hideaway. There are 2 large bedrooms, central heat & air, a cheerful light-filled kitchen, fresh interior paint, meticulously kept lawn with shade trees and an attached garage. Located near the college and priced at only \$20,000.

START OUT HERE \$18,000
If you are buying your first home be sure this is on the list of must-sees. There is an attached garage, R/O system, pretty hardwood floors and a garden spot. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this 2 bedroom home is awaiting your decorators touch to personalize it.

IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE
You will find everything desirable about this particular home on Baylor Street. Not only is the laundry area near the bedrooms, where it ought to be, but the bedroom closets all have double doors like they should. Mint condition, beautiful landscaped yard, sprinkler system, fireplace, and a double garage under a composition roof. This 2 1/2 brick home is available in more ways than one.

TRUE OR FALSE
A roomy den with fireplace is what you desire? Split bedroom arrangement for your privacy? Not only a breakfast room and a formal dining area, but a snack bar too? Or did I hear you say something about a large utility room? Well, it is obvious that the answer to all these questions are true! But most important of all, it is a fact that this property has a small amount of acreage, a spectacular location, and is in the Coahoma I.S.D.

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS.
Becky Knight 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Liz Lowery 267-7823 Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

Personal 692
TRAVEL WITHOUT leaving home, share a dream. See the world through the eyes of a foreign exchange student. Host families needed immediately. Call IEF 1-800-365-0555.
A WONDERFUL life with love & laughter, puppies & pals, kisses & kindness awaits your baby. Let this full time mom and professional dad share their dreams with your baby. Expenses paid. Please call Joanne or Alan collect, 1-800-484-1046 code 6319.

Card Of Thanks 693
The Loya & Flores family of Mescal Loya wishes to thank all of their friends and relatives for the food, cards, flowers and prayers. Special thanks to the choir and Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Travel 695
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO. Private vacation rental home. Daily/Weekly. Horse racing. Golf. Cool Mountain Atmosphere. (214) 438-8743.

Too Late To Classify 900
I, BRETT BOWEN, am not responsible for any debts other than my own from this date forward.
BONUS HOME full of delightful innovations & beautiful decorating appeal. Roomy & spacious. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, skylights. Pretty wooded lot & landscaping. Quiet, low traffic drive of splendid homes in S/E Big Spring. \$50's Outstanding!! McDonald Realty 263-7615, Sue 263-7537, Laverne 263-4549, Grady 267-6259.
CHEST OF Drawers, dresser, dinette/4 chairs, beige velour sofa, 2 occasional chairs, twin beds with brass headboards, rocker, assorted tables. 263-8856.

Public Notice
On Tuesday, July 23, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved in regular reading an ordinance described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 16 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE AMENDING ARTICLE 2, SECTION 16.21, CHARGES FOR WATER RATES, AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ELECTRICAL/HYDRAULIC POWER TRUCK THE CHANGER.
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 FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
NOTICE FOR ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)
To the Registered Voters of Forsan Independent School District, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Forsan, Texas)
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10, 1991, for voting in a County Education District election, to vote on 3 Propositions Concerning Exemptions on Ad Valorem Taxes and Taxes on all Tangible Personal Property other than Manufactured Homes.
Noticia esta presente que las casillas electorales stados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el diez de Agosto de 1991 para votar en la Eleccion para elegir tres proposiciones locales las exenciones de los impuestos sobre el valor y empuestos de propiedades personales (tangibles no siendo de casas fabricadas).
LOCATION (s) OF POLLING PLACES (Direccion(es) De Las Casillas Electorales)
Elbow Elementary School Pct. No. 205, 303W-3, 204 Forsan High School Pct. No. 207, 208
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.
La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en:
La oficina del Archivero del Condado de Howard, en Big Spring, Texas.
between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 22, 1991.
entre las 8 de la mañana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el dia 22 de Julio de 1991, y ending August 6, 1991.
y terminando el dia 6 de Agosto 1991.
Applications for ballot by mail should be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a):
Margaret Ray, County Clerk
Howard County Courthouse
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Issued this the 22nd day of July, 1991.
(Emitida este dia 22 de Julio, 1991.)
ROBERT P. PATTERSON
Presiding Officer
(Firma del Oficial que Preside)
7386 July 28, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ELECTRICAL/HYDRAULIC POWER TRUCK THE CHANGER.
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 FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ELECTRICAL/HYDRAULIC POWER TRUCK THE CHANGER.
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 FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ELECTRICAL/HYDRAULIC POWER TRUCK THE CHANGER.
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 FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ELECTRICAL/HYDRAULIC POWER TRUCK THE CHANGER.
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 FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ELECTRICAL/HYDRAULIC POWER TRUCK THE CHANGER.
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 FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7389 July 28 & August 4, 1991

Public Notice
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, AUGUST 12, 1991, FOR THE CON

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business?

Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME. 24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

AIR COND/HEATING

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning & Heating. Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carpets/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba.
Furn. & Uniform/Senior Discount
On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc.
We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad.
(915)263-7306.

AUTO FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

AUTO PAINTS

DALE'S AUTO PAINTS
201 S. Benton, 263-8491. Touch-up paint, 3M polishes. Body shop referrals. Safety glasses, gloves & dust mask.

AUTO SERVICE

STOP! For expert brake service at reasonable prices - make your next stop at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.

BLINDS & DRAPES

LIMITED OFFER



SAVE NOW!

Mini-Blinds 50% OFF

ELROD'S
808 E. 3rd 267-8491

BOAT REPAIR

K&W AUTO & MARINE inboard and outboard service. Boat painting. Fiberglass repair. Small engine repair. Call 263-7379 or 267-5805 after 5:00.

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET

- Remnants
- Short Rolls Carpet

Starting as **\$5.00** yd.
Low as

CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini-Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.
SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

STAINMASTER CARPET SALE

•Beautiful Saxony Plush
•Crafted by DuPont
•100% Heat Set Nylon
•Anti-Static Control
•Color By Kuster
•30 Decorator Colors
•FHA Approved

\$799 Sq. Yd.
Pad & Installation Available

PAUL EVANS CARPETS
"NEW" "USED"
"COME ON DOWN."
"YOU'LL LOVE OUR LOW PRICES!"
301 N. Grant Downtown Odessa 334-0418

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

HANKS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning.
*\$17.95 per room. *Honest *Dependable. Local owner. Sand Springs, 393-5631.

CARPET CLEANING Special. Clean 3 rooms and hall for \$59.95. Advanced Carpet Care, 263-8116.

CATERING

WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY! For weddings, office or families, call 267-8921. Al's Hickory House.

CHILD CARE

LIL' FOLKS DAY CARE
State licensed, CPR, First Aid. Bring this ad and get \$5.00 off first week.
Call Linda Carol Newman
267-4837

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CRANE, B.S., D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

ALL TYPES of concrete and stucco work done. Call GILBERT at 263-0053 anytime.
CONCRETE SPECIAL. May June on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day 915 263 1613 Night 915 261 7000
FREE ESTIMATES

MARQUEZ FENCE. All types fences, fittings, concrete work. Call Benny Marquez 267-5714, 1507 West 4th.

FIBERGLASSING

VALLEY FIBERGLASSING. Stock Tanks * Troughs * Fieldwork * Fiberglass Lining (concrete and steel). Gary Harris, 915-465-4222, P.O. Box 231, Carlsbad, TX 78924.

FLORISTS

FLOWER MART. 2207 Scurry. cut flowers arrangements, funeral arrangements, weddings, and quinceañeras. Call 264-0034.

FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Faves Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
263-1580

GEN. CONSTRUCTION

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, acoustic, garage doors. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed. inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

GOLD & DIAMONDS

Top Prices Paid For **DIAMONDS and GOLD** in any form



The GOLD EXCHANGE
CALL
267-7578

HANDYMAN

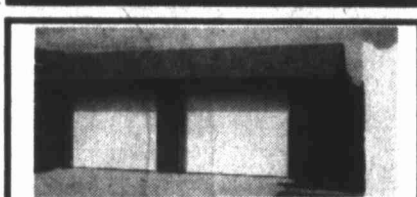
HOME REPAIR. Rental property specialist. Cleaning, hauling, roofing, painting, plumbing, minor electrical, etc. 263-0246.

HANDYMAN

STEVE'S MAINTENANCE. Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Quality Painting, Mechanical Repairs, Make-Ready. Free Estimates. 263-7719.

"THE HANDYMAN"
Home maintenance service. Affordable rates. Honest, dependable with senior citizens references & discounts. 263-3857.

HOME IMPROV.



GARAGE DOORS 8'x7' STEEL AND OPENERS

Remodeling Contractor
Quality You Can Rely On
Since 1971

- Room Additions •Kitchens
- Garage Conversions •Baths
- Fencing •Paint & Finish Removal
- Cabinets •Furniture Repair and Refinishing

★ DOORS and ENTRYS ★
owned and operated by Bob and Jan Noyes

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK

613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

IMPORT AUTO SVC.

LESTER AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & domestic repair. "We love computer cars." 267-7811, 263-7712, 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring.

JANITORIAL SERV.

STEAM N' CLEAN
Janitor System. Complete janitor service. Office, apartment, home. Specialist in floor and carpet care. Free estimates. Fast friendly service. 24 hr. emergency water extraction. Call 263-3747.

LAWNMOWER REPR.

RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair. 8:30 a.m. -6:00 p.m. M-F. 267-1918.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

2 for 1 COUPON 2 for 1
2 For The Price of 1 With Coupon

LAWN CARE HOUSE CLEANING PET SITTING

Contact The **COMANCHE CREW AT**
(915) 263-1408

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, filling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3037 for FREE estimates.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flower beds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call, 267-6504. Thanks.

COMPLETE LAWN service: most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.

AL-KAT INC. Lawn Service and Landscaping. Call 267-1963.

LAWN SERVICE: Mow, edge, weed eat and light hauling. 264-7201. Prices starting at \$15. Free estimates.

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

LOANS

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

INTERNATIONAL LOANS. Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

LOANS
Personal-business
\$5,000 to \$5,000,000
1-800-678-8084

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, 665. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom & Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225

NURSERY

Trees, Shrubs, Bedding plants, Chemicals. Open Monday - Saturday, 9:00a.m. - 5:30p.m. GREEN ACRES 700 E. 17th. 267-8932.

PAINTING PAPERING

ROOFING, FOUNDATION roof repair, floor leveling, carpentry. No job too small! 267-4920.

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.

PENCIL PORTRAITS

PERSONAL TOUCH PORTRAITS
Ideal for gift giving. Custom designs, matting and framing. For information call:
263-8951



PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

For all your plumbing, septic pumping, or installation of septic systems, call Kinard Plumbing, Heating, & Septic Service. Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Call 394-4369.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. Free estimates. New or repair. Usually, same day service. Call 267-5920.

For fast dependable service call:

CRAWFORD PLUMBING

263-8552

QUALITY PLUMBING

Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more.
264-7006

POOL SERVICE

R & R POOL SERVICE
(915) 394-4644

RAM DEALER
Chemicals, Equipment, Sales
Pools, Spas, and Service

LeRoy & Jean Rorick
East of Coahoma
North Service Road 120
Coahoma, Texas
Rt. #1 Box 468 - Big Spring, Texas 79720

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Mon-Thurs 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fri 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Location: 500 E. FM 190. Colonial Oaks Office Center, Rm. 17

RENTAL CENTERS

LEE'S RENTAL Center & Self Storage
Plan ahead to reserve your U-Haul moving equipment. 263-6925.

ROOFING

A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

H&T ROOFING Locally owned, Harvey Coffman, Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605; Phil Barber.

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES

Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

SCHOOLING

PROFESSIONAL DEALERS SCHOOL OF AMERICA
can show you just how easy it is to become a Casino Dealer. Financial aid available to qualified applicants. Job placement assistance. Transportation, room & board packages. Call: 1-800-537-0277, Las Vegas, NV.



SEPTIC TANKS

SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local, 267-3018.

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TRASH PICK UP

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan, Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

UPHOLSTERY

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

WATER WELL SERV.

WATER WELL PROBLEMS? Call Texas Water Well Service (915)267-7779. Prompt service. Reasonable rates.

WEIGHT LOSS

FREE Get Acquainted Treatment By Appointment.
A Physical Conditioning System

THE FIGURE SALON
Joyce Sherwood
Owner 104 W. Marcy 267-1412

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

WORK BOOTS/SHOES

Your headquarters for **Red Wings WORK BOOTS**
Special Orders Available

Brown's Shoe Fit
Highland Mall 263-4709



Amy



Darci

CALL DARCI OR AMY TODAY!

Stanton
756-2881

Big Spring
263-7331

Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald
It is perfect for any type of business in the West Texas Area.

OPEN 7:30 am-5:30 pm Weekdays

Sidelines

U.S. rig count increases by 17

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States rose by 17 in the most recent week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker reported 845 rigs were operating nationally, 177 less than the 1,022 working a year ago at this time. Last week's count was 828.

Of the rigs working, 329 were handling gas, 470 oil and 46 others were listed as miscellaneous.

The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940.

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

Among major oil producing states, Texas showed the greatest increase, gaining 8 rigs, followed by Colorado, Oklahoma and Wyoming, up three each; and Michigan, up two.

The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940.

Judge: Panel's ruling was correct

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A federal judge has chastised El Paso Electric for disputing an arbitration panel's decision that the utility must pay \$1 million to Public Service Company of New Mexico.

PNM and El Paso Electric agreed to settle through arbitration a 1990 lawsuit involving the use of transmission lines in southwestern New Mexico.

Judge James A. Parker rejected El Paso Electric's request that the court "modify, correct, clarify or set aside" the decision of the three-member arbitration board earlier this year.

"It is apparent that El Paso has tried to relitigate the results of the arbitration simply because it was unhappy with the outcome," Parker said. He added that El Paso Electric's action "treads the line of bad faith and frivolity."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR ELECTION (AVISOS DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of Big Spring Independent School District, Texas:

A los votantes registrados del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 10, 1991, for voting in a County Education District election, to Vote on Propositions Concerning Exemptions on Ad Valorem Taxes and Taxes on all Tangible Personal Property other than Manufactured Homes.

Notificación es presentada que las casillas electorales, estados abajo se abran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el diez de Agosto de 1991 para votar en la Elección para elegir tres proposiciones locales, las exenciones de los impuestos sobre el valor y las exenciones de propiedades personales, tangibles, no siendo de casas fabricadas.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

Dirección(es): De Las Casillas Electorales:

PRESIDENT MEMBER (Numero de Precinto) and LOCATION (Colocacion)

District 1 (Distrito Uno): 101 W. North Side Fire Station - Casa de Bomberos al Norte.

District 2 (Distrito Dos): 201 W. 401 W. la parte sur de la Calle Tres - 402 W. la parte sur de Third Street - 402 W. la parte sur de la Calle Tres - High School Library - Biblioteca de la Escuela Secundaria.

District 3 (Distrito Tres): 202 W. 302 W. la parte sur de Highland South - 302 W. la parte al oeste de Highland South - 304, the part east of U.S. 87 - 304, la parte al este de la Carretera 87 - 205, the part south of 25th Street - 205, la parte al sur de la Calle 25 - Gohard Middle School Library - Biblioteca de la escuela Gohard.

District 4 (Distrito Cuatro): 204 W. 204, west of U.S. 87 and south of interstate 20 - 304 al oeste de la carretera 87 y al sur de la carretera 20 - and 102 W. la parte within the Big Spring Industrial Park - 102 W. la parte dentro de Big Spring Industrial Park - Wasson Road Fire Station (Casa de Bomberos de Wasson Road).

District 5 (Distrito Cinco): 403 W. 403, 104, 105, 404, 405, 406-401 W. la parte north of Third Street - 401 W. la parte al norte de Calle Tres - 402 W. la parte north of Third Street - 402 W. la parte al norte de la Calle Tres - 304, the part north of interstate 20 - 304, la parte al norte de la Carretera 20 - Dorothy Garrett Coliseum (Coliseo Dorothy Garrett).

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas (La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en la oficina del Arcaivo del Condado de Howard, en Big Spring, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 22, 1991, entre las 8 de la mañana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el día 22 de Julio de 1991) and ending August 6, 1991 (y terminando el día 6 de Agosto 1991).

Applications for ballot by mail shall be voted on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Margaret Ray, County Clerk

Noble del Secretario de la Votacion En Ausencia

Howard County Courthouse

Big Spring, Texas 79720

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)

August 2, 1991

Issued this the 25th day of June, 1991 (Emitada este día 25 de Junio, 1991)

Dan Wise

Presiding Officer (Firma del Oficial que Preside)

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

JUNE 25, 1991

DAN WISE, PRESIDENT

JOHN ARRICK, SECRETARY

7365 July 28, 1991

George: From Miss America to chicken maven

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty years after she took the national beauty title, Phyllis George has won again. This time she's a chicken queen.

Since George was crowned Miss America in 1971, she's worked in network television news and sports, served as Kentucky's first lady, written two books and founded her own poultry company, By George food products.

This weekend George was receiving the "Celebrity Women Business Owner of the Year" award by the National Association of Women Business Owners at Boca Raton, Fla. in recognition of her highly successful By George chicken fillets.

"In a million years, I never thought I'd be in the chicken business," George said in an interview at Cave Hill Place, the 170-year-old mansion where her family lives.

"I still have to pinch myself — 'What business are you in?'" she said. "I've always made the comment that I'd be in perfume, jewelry, clothing. But chicken?"

Chicken seemed to be a natural for George, who is married to John Y. Brown Jr., a businessman who made a fortune with Kentucky Fried Chicken before becoming the state's governor in 1979.

While Brown encouraged her to develop her own business, she was determined to make it on her own by concocting different recipes for the chicken in her kitchen.

When By George was introduced at several grocery stores in Kentucky four years ago, her famous face didn't adorn the packages. She would even go into stores incognito, wearing her 11-year-old son Lincoln's baseball cap and her brown hair pulled back to disguise herself, to see how consumers responded to the product.

"I didn't want them to know I was the George in By George in the beginning because I wanted an honest test and I wanted to find out if it worked," said George, a native of Denton, Texas.

The boneless, skinless breast fillets, seasoned but uncooked, now are sold in 75 percent of the country

and will go on sale next year in the Philadelphia and New York markets. Flavors range from mesquite barbecue to mustard dill.

The company was purchased in 1988 by meatpacking giant Geo. A. Hormel & Co., which has expanded the By George line to include turkey and soon pork and beef. But George still is actively involved.

"I've seen this little idea hatch and just grow and grow," said George. "It's been exciting to me. It really is a dream come true."

George, 42, is a case study in achievement. After winning the Miss America pageant, she returned to the nation's living rooms as a member of CBS's "NFL Today" team.

"That wasn't easy," said George, co-anchor from 1975-84. "That was hard. It hurt because in the beginning it was like, 'What is she doing here? She never played the sport. She's not an expert. What does she know?'"

The critics didn't soften their blows just because of her radiant complexion and big brown eyes.

"Who would have ever thought being born like this would have been a detriment in trying to pursue a career?" she said. "And it was in the beginning."

But, she said, "I kept showing up and they kept saying, 'Hey, maybe she's here to stay.' Then we won a couple of Emmys for the NFL Today show. Those are the glory days in sports. That's when it was fun and entertaining."

George stayed with NFL Today while she was Kentucky's first lady from 1979-83. She also had two children, Lincoln and Pamela, while juggling the busy schedule, and later wrote a book on dieting and another on Kentucky crafts.

"That was the best," she said of her tenure as first lady. "I loved that. I was a newlywed, had both my children in the four-year term and moved into the Governor's Mansion that the fire marshal had condemned."

Instead of moving into the traditional governor's dwelling, she had to get Cave Hill Place ready in six weeks to serve as the official

residence during the renovation and reconstruction of the mansion.

"There was a lot I could have done as first lady that I didn't get to do because I was so busy," she said. "CBS said you got a contract and we want you back on the NFL show. So I was commuting in the fall season."

"Restoring the mansion was on my agenda. I'm very proud of the fact that it turned out the way it did."

When Brown's term ended, she returned to New York to become an anchor of CBS Morning News. But she left after eight months, frustrated that she was miscast in a hard-news format.

"When I was brought in, we were going to make it more like 'Good Morning, America,'" she said. "That was what I was told and then you try to put me back in a hard news area. That's not where I came from. That's not where my strengths are."

She hasn't said much about that phase in her career.

"I chose not to mention it, not to talk about it, don't complain, don't explain because I knew what was going on," said George. "But it was a no-win situation for me at that time. And to this day I really haven't talked about it that much."

"I mean, what's the point? It's over. I did a lot of great interviews. I liked a lot of the work I did but the whole time frame of that job was just not for me."

So she returned to Lexington to raise her children and get involved in the chicken business.

"After I come off a trip, I come home and I go to baseball games, soccer games and I'm with my kids," she said. "There's not a lot of socializing in between. I'm either working or at home with my kids."

Asked if politics could be her next career move, she said, "Goodness no. I've been asked that a lot. It's a tremendous sacrifice and I have two young children."

But after reflecting on the political question, she said, "I'll never say never because I'll never cut off any of my options."



Two decades after being crowned Miss America, Phyllis George is enjoying her success in the chicken business. Before becoming chairwoman of By George food products, George was co-anchor of CBS's NFL Today and was also the first lady of Kentucky.

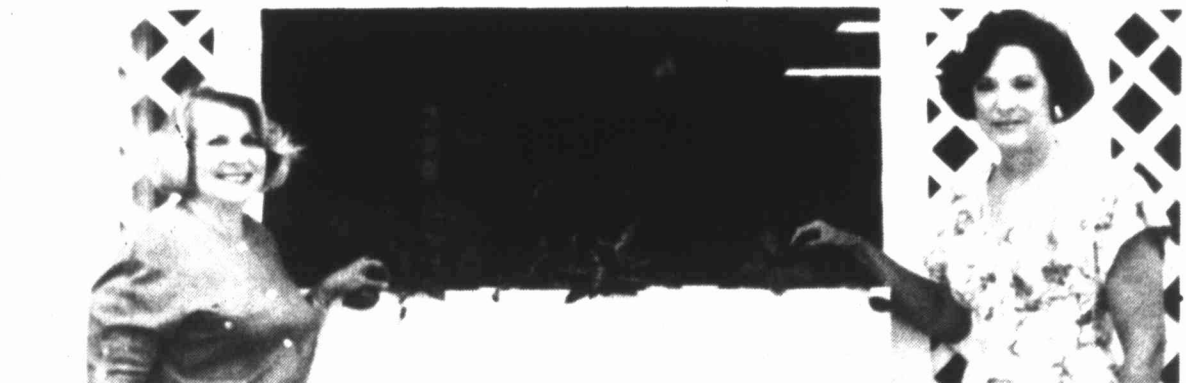
BUSINESS REVIEW

Sun Country relocates to a new home.

Sun Country Realtors has a lot to be proud of in 1991. In January the firm celebrated its Tenth Anniversary. Owners Patti Horton and Janelle Britton have seen Sun Country grow and prosper throughout the years, and seen many changes in the real estate market and Big Spring itself. The most recent change has been the relocation of their office from 2000 Gregg to 600 Gregg. After extensive remodeling and combining the two spaces, Sun Country is utilizing all of the area that previously housed a liquor store and a pharmacy.

Sun Country maintains an average inventory of over 100 residential and commercial listings, and as a member of Multiple Listing Service (MLS) they can show any property. The firm is a member of Homeowners Marketing Service, Inc., the nation's leading independent supplier of Real Estate Support Services, with thousands of participating firms coast to coast. Through this affiliation, Sun Country can offer home warranties to sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market, and for the first year of occupancy.

The staff of Sun Country has distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus. The two



Owners Patti Horton and Janelle Britton smile proudly as they stand in front of their new building at 600 S. Gregg Street.

founding partners have the designations of GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), an honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses and proved competence through documented practical experience. Not many can make the claim of being a CRS. In fact, only 1% of all Realtors and Realtor-Associates possess the CRS designation. Select your associate from the elite, select a CRS!

Patti Horton has been in Real Estate since 1975, and is a past

president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Patti is married to Joe Horton.

Janelle Britton has been selling real estate since 1977 and is currently Vice-President of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Janelle is also a past president of the local board. She is married to Ellis Britton.

In addition to the two owners, the staff of Sun Country includes three other full time agents: Janelle Davis, who has been with the Sun Country organization since its beginning, also has the designations of GRI & CRS, and has been involved in real estate since 1976; Katie Grimes has been with Sun Country since 1983,

and has the designation of GRI; and Julie Bailey who joined the Sun Country staff in 1989. Other agents associated with the Sun Country group are Connie Helms, Ellen Phillips, and Cindy McGuire.

Your residential transaction is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. The real estate sales associate you select can make a difference between confusion and smooth sailing. When you are buying or selling your property, or looking for answers to your questions, contact an expert — contact a member of the Sun Country Staff.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
801-B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8119 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GR
Owner-Broker 267-7760

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

NESTER & ROBERTSON
Residential & Commercial
•Heating & A/C
•Plumbing
•Private Water Systems
24-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
263-8342
N. Birdwell Lane
Carrier LENNOX

Smith's Automatic Transmission
Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
All Our Work is Guaranteed
Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

Culligan Water Conditioner
503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781
Sales-Rentals-FREE Installation
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 600 So. Gregg St.
OWNERS
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

INLAND PORT 213
We Bring The World To You.
Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.
"There's no other place like it in the world... and it's in Big Spring!!!"
213 Main 267-2138

There's no place like
110 W. Marcy 263-1284 263-4883
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

The ASE Auto Center
Computer-controlled Vehicles
•Electrical •Brakes
Fuel Injection •Carburetion •Tune-ups
Cooling Systems •Air Conditioning
CURTIS BRUNING
202 YOUNG
BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535

C&M GARAGE
Bumper to Bumper
Auto & Truck Repair
20 Yrs. of Service
"We'll fix the problem, not just replace the parts."
3301 W. Hwy. 80
263-0021

Com Shop
Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones
267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

City Finance Co.
Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000
Debbie Walling, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate
263-4962 206½ Main

Coronado Hills APARTMENT
1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign
PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
263-0582 700 N. Owens