



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TODAY	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
THUNDERSTORMS	RAIN	SUNSET 8:48 PM
		SUNRISE 6:42 AM
		TOMORROW

50 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 303

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Herald offices closed for Memorial holiday

The Big Spring Herald offices will be closed in observance of Memorial Day Monday, Publisher Patrick J. Morgan announced.

The Herald will publish an early edition that day, and persons calling in obituaries or other breaking news items are asked to phone the offices by 8:30 a.m. No retail and classified advertising will be accepted Monday.

Circulation department personnel will answer phones between noon-6 p.m.

Center sets ceremonies

Ceremonies for the grand opening of the Big Spring State Hospital Downtown Mental Health Center will be Wednesday.

Scheduled to appear during the grand opening of the center, the former Southwestern Bell building on Fourth and Main streets, are State Reps. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, and David Counts, D-Knox City, and former State Sen. Ray Farabee. Other out-of-town guests also are expected, said Johnnie Lou Avery, coordinator of the event.

"Because the Big Spring State Hospital and its outreach program have a long tradition of excellence and a history of solid community support, this event is being hosted by groups that represent the entire population," Avery said. "The citizens who will be hosting this event want it to be a fitting tribute to the past and future of this vital facility."

For more information, contact Avery at 263-1451.

Texas

Perot cited slack morals in request: Likely independent presidential candidate Ross Perot sought a discharge from the Navy in 1955, in part because he was upset by slack morals aboard his ship, according to a letter to his congressman. See Page 2A.

Nation

Racial tensions erupt in small-town America: When Max Abernathy picked up his phone that night, the message was ominous: there was trouble in town. And police needed his help. See Page 3A.

World

Baker signs accord with four republics: Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday was signing an agreement with the foreign ministers of four former Soviet republics that commits them to observe the START missile-reduction treaty. See Page 3A.

Sports

Butler optimistic about '92 Steers: For a man that has 17 holes to fill, Dwight Butler is relatively happy. The second-year Big Spring Steers football coach has his off season program winding down and he has nothing but good things to say about his team's work habits. See Page 1B.

life!

Silent shame: Mark Smith is frustrated. His frustration with the Child Protective Services and the courts stem from allegations of child abuse against his only son, Johnnie. His allegations are directed toward the child's mother, Smith's former wife, Ellen Hunter. See Page 1C.

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Some may be severe in the afternoon. Locally heavy rain again possible. High in the mid 70s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. Memorial Day, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

Index

Ad Index.....2A	life!.....1C
Business.....1D	Nation.....3A
City Bits.....2A	Obituaries.....7A
Classifieds.....3D	Opinion.....4A
Crossword.....3D	Sports.....1B
Dear Abby.....5C	Springboard.....7A
Horoscope.....2C	State.....2A
Info services.....5B	World.....3A

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331

Weekend rains a pain to area farmers

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Hard and fast rains Friday night and more rain Saturday may cause some replanting of cotton in the area, a chore that could cost up to a half-million dollars.

Flood warnings were in effect Saturday night for Andrews and Gaines counties. More showers and thunderstorms, possibly severe, were forecast for West Texas today and through Thursday.

There were no reported vehicle accidents caused by wet conditions Friday and Saturday, according to police and sheriff records.

By Saturday evening, as a light drizzle fell, 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches of rain had fell in the area over the previous 18 hours, causing soil in water runoff to cover many week-old cotton plants that were just breaking soil, according to reports.

"Too fast and too much," said Mike Moates of Luther, who measured 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 inches of rain in the north part of Howard County.

"We got the majority of that, I guess, in an hour and a half," said Moates, who recently planted about 2,000 acres of cotton. "It seals the ground off and forms a crust that the cotton can't break through."

"We're probably looking at replanting some," he said.

Clay Reid of Coahoma, who measured 2 1/2 inches of rain in that area, predicts that farmers may end up replanting up to half the crop, especially in areas of sandy soil, which is more easily picked up in runoff.

"I've got a real bad feeling for the farmers," Reid said.

PLEASE SEE RAIN, PAGE 7A



A rain-soaked bird stands next to runoff waters that filled Birdwell Park this morning after heavy rains pelted the area beginning Friday. Some area residents reported receiving as much as two-and-a-half inches of rain on Saturday.

residents reported receiving as much as two-and-a-half inches of rain on Saturday.

Memorial Day '92

Services set for 2 p.m. today

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Memorial Day activities are planned at Trinity Memorial Park for 2 p.m. today.

Conrad Alexander, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, will be the master of ceremonies. The keynote speech will be delivered by Texas Representative David Counts, D-Knox City.

Mayor Tim Blackshear will present a proclamation from the City of Big Spring designating today as Big Spring Memorial

Day. The proclamation pays homage to the millions of service men and women who have served the nation.

The proclamation also calls upon citizens to honor the sacrifices of service men and women both past and present, through public and private celebration and prayer, according to the document.

A military contingent from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo will be present to lower the flag to half-mast in remembrance of those who have died defending the

PLEASE SEE MEMORIAL, PAGE 7A

Proclamation

MEMORIAL DAY 1992

WHEREAS, the Congress of these United States has set aside Memorial Day as a legal public holiday; and

WHEREAS, all Americans are encouraged to pay homage to the millions of service men and women, who have proudly served our nation; and

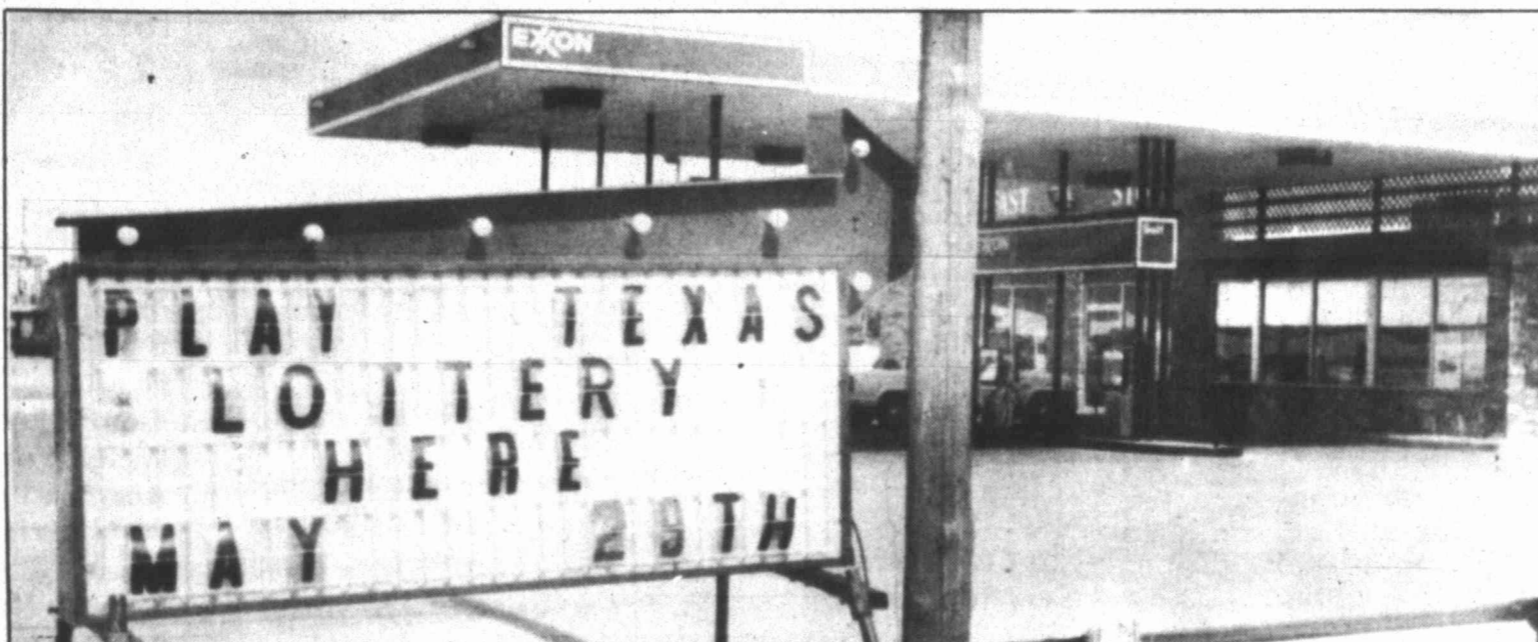
WHEREAS, during periods of strife and conflict some of our veterans have made the supreme sacrifice for our country.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Tim Blackshear, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 24, 1992, as

BIG SPRING MEMORIAL DAY

and call upon all of our citizens to honor members of our military community, past and present, for their contribution to the American way of life through public and private celebration and prayer and further urge all civic and fraternal organizations to join us in this honored celebration.

In testimony whereof witness my hand, Big Spring, Texas this 24th day of May
Tim Blackshear
Mayor



The Fast Stop, located at 1500 E. Fourth St., is one of 34 businesses in Big Spring and Coahoma that will sell Texas lottery tickets beginning Friday. Though a majority of

businesses selling the tickets are convenience stores, other businesses, such as laundromats, cafes and hardware stores are also capitalizing on the expected demand.

Rent a movie, lube your car, try the lottery

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Need to wash some clothes and want to buy a lottery ticket while you are at it? It will be possible Friday at Classic Laundromat on Eleventh Place.

Need to fax a document, get your car lubricated or pick up some hardware materials — and buy lottery tickets at the same time? No problem. Those are among some of the more unusual types of businesses in Big Spring that will sell state lottery tickets for \$1 starting at 6 a.m. Friday.

Prizes in the scratch-off games range from \$2 to \$1 million. Odds for winning are one in 46 million for \$1 million, one in 600,000 for \$10,000, one in 10,000 for \$100, one in 2,399 for \$50 and one in 10 for \$2, according to wire reports. Each week for 12 weeks a \$1 million lump cash sum will be given a winner.

Multi-million dollar "lotto" games are expected to begin this fall. About half the 14,700 locations licensed to sell tickets around the state, including 34 in Howard County, are conve-

nience stores. Grocery stores and liquor stores are the next most common sites. But other businesses look at lottery sales as a way to increase traffic.

"People come in, rent a movie, buy some popcorn and buy a lottery ticket," envisions Joy Horn, manager of Premiere Video at College Park Mall. "We decided to sell them because we thought it might increase the traffic."

As a gimmick, Spring City Do-It Center on East FM 700 plans to buy the first 100 tickets and give them away free to the first 100 customers who come into the store, "because everybody in town is selling lottery tickets," explained Manager Mark Sheedy.

Horn said Premiere employees, including the store on Gregg Street, are looking at different ways to use the lottery for promotion. "Later on, we might be using the lottery tickets as promotional gimmicks."

Other unusual area lottery locations include: The Sparenberg Building on Main Street, an office service center; Kent Lubrication Center on East Fourth; and Coahoma Cafe on Broadway in Coahoma.

On Friday lottery officials expect to have \$17 million to \$25 million first-day sales of the "Lone Star Millions" scratch-off tickets, according to wire reports.

Local retailers, who get to keep 5 percent of tickets sales, did not offer predictions on first-day sales. "We don't know," Sheedy said.

Prizes of \$100 and under are payable on the spot but those higher are paid at 25 regional claim centers that include Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene and Lubbock, wire reports say.

Of 300 million tickets printed, 500,000 qualify for the weekly prize drawings for \$1 million, beginning June 18. Another 500,000 of the next 200 million tickets qualify for those drawings.

The lottery, passed by 64 percent of voters in November, is expected to generate \$461 million in state revenue through the sale of 1.2 billion tickets in the next 15 months, says State Comptroller John Sharp. Annual revenue after that is expected to be \$1 billion.

Texas is the 35th state to enact a lottery and was the largest without one.

The Storm isn't over just yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gulf War ended about 14 months ago, right?

Wrong. In the eyes of Pentagon paper pushers, Operation Desert Storm is still alive.

The Persian Gulf conflict, as it is known among Pentagon bureaucrats, didn't really end with the 100 hours of ground combat in February 1991.

The reason, those bureaucrats say, is because President Bush hasn't formally called it quits.

Bush appeared on national television the night of Feb. 27, 1991, to declare Kuwait liberated and Iraq defeated. He also said the allied forces would suspend offensive operations.

Four days later, Desert Storm Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf met with his vanquished Iraqi foes at an airbase in southern Iraq, where the Iraqi military commanders accepted strict terms for permanently ending the war.

But more than a year later, about 18,000 U.S. military men and women remain in the Gulf.

And Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has not submitted — nor has Bush signed — a proclamation declaring Operation Desert Storm at an end.

"Technically, the Persian Gulf region is still considered a combat zone," explains Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Hart.

"An executive order made it a combat zone, and in order for that to go away, there has to be another one to remove it," Hart said.

Congress also could approve legislation, the spokesman said.

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Look for "Prime of your Life" a new monthly publication for active, experienced citizens - coming this Friday!

Texas

Perot cited slack morals in request

AUSTIN (AP) — Likely independent presidential candidate Ross Perot sought a discharge from the Navy in 1955, in part because he was upset by slack morals aboard his ship, according to a letter to his congressman.

The Texas business tycoon — then a 25-year-old Navy lieutenant — complained of being "subjected to drunken tales of moral emptiness, passing out penicillin pills and seeing promiscuity on the part of married men."

Perot was denied the discharge because the Navy found that "no hardship exists."

And a commander, according to a letter written by Perot's father, found the young lieutenant "too immature for the responsibilities of leadership at sea" and recommended a transfer to administrative duties.

The Associated Press last week reported that Perot had sought an early release from the Navy before his four-year service commitment was up.

Perot, through his campaign staff, said last week that in 1955 he wanted to leave the Navy to work in an environment where promotions were based on merit instead of seniority.

He also said the Navy should have let him go because when he entered the Naval Academy he made a commitment to serve two years after graduation.

That hitch, however, was extended to four years because of the Korean War, he said. Since the war had ended by 1955, Perot said he felt that he had fulfilled his service commitment. Perot also said a senior officer had



Natalie McCoy pulls a Ross Perot button off of a display in a Dallas parking lot Monday as a customer waits in the car. The undeclared candidate's campaign is generating big bucks for entrepreneurs selling items in support of Perot's presidential run.

The exception of the Naval Academy), Perot wrote in giving the specifics.

directed him to carry out what he viewed as illegal acts.

But Perot had additional reasons for wanting to leave the Navy, according to a letter found by The AP in the files of the late Rep. Wright Patman, who was Perot's congressman.

The letter from the elder Perot to Patman contained two

enclosures. One was a letter from his son to the secretary of the Navy, giving general reasons for his discharge request. The other was described by the father as a written explanation from the young lieutenant of the specific reasons.

"I have found the Navy to be a fairly Godless organization (with

the exception of the Naval Academy), Perot wrote in giving the specifics.

"I do not enjoy the prospect of continuing to stand on the quarterdeck as Officer of the Deck in foreign ports, being subjected to drunken tales of moral emptiness, passing out penicillin pills and seeing promiscuity on the part of married men."

Names in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actor Danny Aiello said he once cracked safes and vending machines to pay the rent before breaking into acting.

"I did some stupid things that I feel ashamed of," Aiello said in the June issue of Applause magazine, published by Philadelphia's public radio and television station.

"I hate to even talk about them because it sends out mixed signals," he said. "It's like the celebrity former dope addict who says 'Look, you kids, don't start dope.' But the fact is, that was my life."

Aiello, who plays Jack Ruby in the movie "Ruby," dropped out of high school in New York City, joined the Army and married at 16. He got a job with Greyhound announcing buses and became his union's president.

In 1967, Aiello lost his job and had to find other ways to support his wife, Sandy, and their four children.

"Not armed robberies, not hitting people over the head," he said. "I would do, maybe, deserted buildings, where there might be a safe."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former President Carter is urging peace among Southern Baptists.

"When I tell people I am a Southern Baptist, it is treated with something of a joke," he said Friday at the commencement of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. "The term Southern Baptist is related to schism and incompatibility."

Carter said disagreements over church philosophy may never be resolved, but Southern Baptists need to find compromises.



AIELLO CARTER

"All Baptists can find common ground in dealing, church by church, minister by minister with the poorest among us," he said. "That is a rarity, I tell you, and it ought not be a rarity."

Citing one Baptist missionary who has dug 120 wells to provide drinking water for the needy in Africa, Carter told about 240 people receiving masters or doctorate degrees that each can make a difference in the world.

"No doubt words mean a lot, but actions combined with words are what exemplifies the teachings of Jesus Christ," Carter said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson paid for the funeral of a 9-year-old boy killed in his home by a stray bullet.

Jackson stepped in after reading that the parents of Ramon Sanchez Jr. couldn't afford to bury him, said Mary Sutton, a Los Angeles County victim services representative.

The youngster was drinking a glass of milk May 6 when an errant bullet pierced the kitchen window of the family apartment in Watts and struck him in the head.

Ms. Sutton said Jackson's representatives called her just days after Ramon's death to relay the offer of assistance.

Richards to probe charges

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has asked a former state representative to investigate allegations of racial discrimination in the Texas National Guard.

Juan Hinojosa, 46, an attorney in McAllen, said the governor had contacted him and will appoint him next week. A spokeswoman for Richards confirmed Friday that an announcement would be made, but did not release further information.

"She asked me to do it," said Hinojosa, a Democrat who served 10 years in the House. "She has confidence in me that I will get it resolved."

Hinojosa will help federal officials investigate 30 complaints charging that Hispanics in the Guard have been released from duty without cause and are not promoted as often as others. The complaints were filed by the Corpus Christi chapter of the American GI Forum, which has been requesting a probe since August, when the first six complaints were filed.

"What the governor wants is the truth," Hinojosa said. "I'm going to be a full participant in their investigation."

Hinojosa, a Vietnam veteran and former Marine, said he is compiling his own report and will submit it to Richards and the Legislature.

Toivo Nei, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., said a four-member team would come to Texas within two weeks to begin the federal investigation.

"The American GI Forum is very satisfied," said Gilbert Jasso, civil rights chairman of the group's Corpus Christi chapter. "This is what we wanted and the governor has granted that. We had confidence she would do it all along. This is what we worked for."

The Texas Guard has already conducted an internal investigation of the first six complaints.

Animal park considered world's largest

AUSTIN (AP) — Ray Kallus could be a modern-day Noah.

Two-by-two, the executive director of the Texas Safari animal theme park has been collecting rare and exotic animals.

The only flood he's hoping for, however, is one of visitors to the park in Clifton, 35 miles west of

Waco. "If you pull up your RV you're part of a real life wild kingdom," Kallus said.

The Texas Safari is a 3,000-acre drive-through zoo, featuring more than 4,000 animals, most of which roam the property along with tourists.

Early this year, Safari owner A.C. Parsons gave Kallus \$1 million to increase the park's stock with endangered animals or those already considered extinct in other countries.

But one of each wasn't enough. Kallus and Parsons decided to get a male and a female.

"We're going to try to breed these animals back into prominence," Kallus said. On Tuesday, the park received a male bongo, once considered among the rarest zoo animals and still thought to be among the most beautiful. A full-grown bongo can weigh more than 1,000 pounds.

By adding the bongo, the Safari has completed its collection of spiral-horned antelope, joining the nyala, greater kudu, sitatunga, giant eland and nilgai.

"We're probably closing in on everything we wanted," Kallus said. "Now we can concentrate our efforts on what we wanted to do — getting them in here, taking care of and raising them."

Kallus said he hopes a female bongo, which already has been purchased, can join the park by the end of the summer.

Herald Advertiser Index

A	A & E Cleaners.....A-2	Hunan's Restaurant.....Tele
	Abra-Ca-Dabra.....C-5	I
	AJ Pirkle Insurance.....A-8	Information Services.....B-5
	Al's & Son B-B-Q.....Tele	J
	Amos Marine.....B-2	Jay's Farm & Ranch.....B-4
	Anthony's.....A-5	JC Penney.....A-3
	At Your Service.....D-6	Jimmy Hopper Auto.....Class
	ATV's.....D-2	Johansen's Landscape.....C-4
B		Joy's Hallmark.....A-6
	B.S. Specialty Clinic.....C-4	Joy's Hallmark/Kids Shop.....A-8
	Baskin Robbins.....C-2	K
	Bealls.....C-6	K. Bancroft Interiors.....A-2
	Bent Tree Apts.....Class	Kenn Construction.....B-2
	Bill Chrané Chiropractic.....A-6	L
	Bluebonnet Savings.....Class	LaLani/The Cottage.....C-5
	Bob Brock Ford.....Class	Lee, Reynolds & Welch.....D-2
	Bob Smith Bail.....Class	Lil' Extra Boutique.....C-4
	Business Review.....B-6	Lil' Friends Daycare.....C-5
C		M
	C-City Auction.....Class	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....B-4
	Carter's Furniture.....C-2	Marie Rowland Real Estate.....Class
	Casey's Campers & RV.....Tele	McDonald/Century 21.....Tele
	Chaney's Jewelers.....C-4	Medicine Shoppe.....A-6
	Circuit Electronics.....B-3	Memorial Day.....B-5
	Circuit Electronics.....Tele	Movies 4.....A-2
	Citizens Credit Union.....Class	Myers & Smith.....A-7
	Classified Ads.....D-3,4,5	N
	Coahoma State Bank.....A-8	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-7
	Commercial Property Cntr.....Class	Nationwide Advertising.....Class
	Circulars in today's Herald	Neal's Sporting Goods.....B-3
	Eckerd Drug	P
	Pizza Inn	Perfect Date.....Class
D		Photo Kwik.....C-5
	Dan's Guns.....B-4	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
	Dance Gallery.....C-3	Prime Time Christian.....Tele
	Don's IGA.....A-8	Public Notices.....Class
	Dora Roberts Rehab.....A-5	R
	Dunlap's.....C-3	Ritz Theatre.....A-2
E		S
	E & B Fun Time.....A-2	Scenic Mt. Medical Cntr.....Class
	ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	Shaffer Real Estate.....Class
F		Sonic Drive-In.....A-6
	Faye's Flowers.....A-8	Sonshine Bookstore.....C-3
	First Baptist Church.....A-6	South Mt. Agency.....Tele
	First Realty.....Class	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
G		Spring City Auction.....Class
	Goodyear.....B-3	Sun Country Realtors.....Tele
	Green Acres.....A-8	T
H		Town & Country.....Class
	Highland Mall.....B-2	Trinity Memorial Park.....A-7
	Hillside Properties.....Class	W
	Home Realtors.....Tele	Woods Bobs.....A-6
	Hughes Rental.....Class	Woods Shoes.....B-2
		WT Oilfield.....Class

Words can never express our gratitude for the support, encouragement and prayers that were expressed during the campaign and the ensuing months. It will never be forgotten and we will forever be grateful.

Jimmy and Debra Wallace

The family of Dr. Clyde E. Thomas wishes to express their appreciation for all expressions of love during their time of sorrow.

We, the family of Dalton Wright, want to express our love and appreciation for the care of our loved one during his lengthy illness. We especially want to thank Dr. Stokes, Dr. Dimidjian, Dr. Park, Home Health Care, Scenic Mt. Hospital and their Staff, Family Medical and Rental, and Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Also, we extend a special thanks to our pastor, Elder Jeff Harris, our church family, relatives, friends, and the nurses who attended Dalton around the clock, namely: Merly Jackson, Elvina Nunez, Emma Brown, Ruby Thomas, Pat Nunez, and Beverly Easley. May the Lord bless each of you for your kindness.

Roberta Wright
Lanny & Darlene Chapman
Lauren & Gayla Chapman

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CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50

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1:55-4:30-7:10-9:50

*ENCINO MAN PG
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*LETHAL WEAPON 3 R
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John lets go on to

BURBANK, Calif. — Johnny Carson, the stalwart who made safe and the not-yet-hopeful, let loose Tonight Show' 30 but still at the top. About 55 million in Friday for Ca show, besting his million in 1969 when Tim married Miss show, NBC said.

"It's like an awt said Bob Newhart, one of more than 22, appear on the show took over for Jack Carson's burly s McMahon, rolled "Heeere's Johnny Severinsen struck chestra in NBC's filled with an invat dience of family, staff.

There were no g his traditional mon thanks to Dan Qu Murphy Brown fl showed a montag shows, interviews v Nixon and Groucho formances by Louis Richard Harris, zgerald, The Jacks Luciano Pavarotti.

Many former gue the special touch Ca putting them at eas

"He was never vulgar," said Zsa "Johnny has the Kennedy."

Carson, 66, attrac because they kne never make them f

"They would only know they're going fortale," said Joe

Steve Allen, who the show from 1954 it had a nine-year be before Carson bega

"The Tonight, already an institi luckily for NBC and he came aboard," ca very well for the las Allen said.

Nation/World

Johnny lets go on top

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Carson, the late-night stalwart who made the stars feel safe and the not-yet famous feel hopeful, let loose of "The Tonight Show" 30 years older but still at the top.

About 55 million people tuned in Friday for Carson's final show, besting his record of 45 million in 1969 when singer Tiny Tim married Miss Vicki on the show, NBC said.

"It's like an awful silence," said Bob Newhart, a friend and one of more than 22,000 people to appear on the show since Carson took over for Jack Paar in 1962. Carson's burly sidekick, Ed McMahon, rolled off the last "Heeere's Johnny" and Doc Severinsen struck up the orchestra in NBC's Studio One, filled with an invitation-only audience of family, friends and staff.

There were no guests. After his traditional monologue (with thanks to Dan Quayle for the Murphy Brown flap), Carson showed a montage of past shows, interviews with Richard Nixon and Groucho Marx, performances by Louis Armstrong, Richard Harris, Ella Fitzgerald, The Jackson Five and Luciano Pavarotti.

Many former guests recalled the special touch Carson had for putting them at ease.

"He was never cold, never vulgar," said Zsa Zsa Gabor. "Johnny has the charm of a Kennedy."

Carson, 66, attracted top stars because they knew he would never make them feel foolish.

"They would only come if they know they're going to be comfortable," said Joey Bishop.

Steve Allen, who was host of the show from 1954 to 1957, said it had a nine-year head of steam before Carson began.

"The Tonight Show was already an institution when, luckily for NBC and for Johnny, he came aboard," cause he did it very well for the last 30 years," Allen said.

Racial tensions erupt in small-town America

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — When Max Abernathy picked up his phone that night, the message was ominous: there was trouble in town. And police needed his help.

Abernathy, a civic leader, was asked to help calm a nasty crowd gathered at a housing project. Bottles were being thrown. Windows were being smashed. Residents were edgy. So were the cops.

The melee Tuesday night at the Washington Gardens housing project erupted after a shooting suspect reportedly resisted arrest. Rodney King's name was shouted out. The crowd inched closer to the cops. One officer sprayed them with a Mace-like substance. Ninety minutes later, it was all over.

The toll was relatively small: one arrest, a few minor injuries, thousands of dollars in damage. But the message was clear: racial tensions, raw nerves and angry charges of police brutality that exploded in Los Angeles are simmering in small-town America.

"Does racism in various forms exist and is it a problem in cities like Elkhart? The answer is unequivocally 'Yes,'" said Franklin Breckenridge, president of the NAACP's state conference of branches. "It's a microcosm of the urban area."



Rev. John Nettles of St. James AME Church visits Washington Gardens in Elkhart, Ind. Thursday. The housing project was the scene of a melee

Tuesday night after a shooting suspect reportedly resisted arrest.

teen-age pregnancies — they do exist in Elkhart. They've got to be dealt with."

"The hopelessness that you see in people in LA," he added, "is the same hopelessness you see in the people in Washington Gardens."

But Mayor James Perron said feelings of despair aren't tied to skin color in this community.

Baker signs accord with four republics

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday was signing an agreement with the foreign ministers of four former Soviet republics that commits them to observe the START missile-reduction treaty.

The ceremony culminates nearly six months of tedious negotiations by Baker with Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus on a protocol to the treaty.

It binds them to the terms accepted by the Soviet Union before its disintegration last December. And it sets the stage for hearings on Senate ratification and negotiations with Russia to trim strategic nuclear arsenals below the cuts mandated by the accord.

Ukraine now ranks as the third-most-powerful nuclear nation in

the world, and Kazakhstan is right behind, in fourth place.

Together, they have more nuclear weapons on their soil than Britain, France and China, combined.

Along with Belarus, which has a small arsenal of 72 strategic nuclear warheads, the three newly independent states have promised to become nuclear-free and to sign the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

If these promises are kept there will be three fewer nuclear nations on the planet by the end of the decade.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus have agreed to remove all of their long-range nuclear weapons within the seven years the treaty requires for cuts of about 38 percent, overall.



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III, right, crosses his fingers as Russian Foreign Minister

Andrei Kozyrev smiles during signing of a START agreement Saturday in Lisbon, Portugal.

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Opinion

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

Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan Publisher
 John Walker Managing Editor
 Betty Johansen Copy Editor
 Steve Reagan City Editor

Taking time to remember

We celebrate Memorial Day on Monday and while many Americans think of it as the start of summer or the weekend of the Indianapolis 500, it is much more than that... much more.

Officially, it is the day on which we remember our fallen servicemen of all wars. It is a day on which we should all pause and give thanks to those men and women who fought so that we could be free.

Memorial Day had its beginnings in Columbus, Miss., in Friendship Cemetery.

The cemetery was founded in 1847 by the Odd Fellows (IOF). In 1862, after the Battle of Shiloh in the bluffs overlooking the Tennessee River, some 1,500 of the fallen soldiers — both Confederate and Union — were buried in Friendship.

In April 1866 a group of concerned women of Columbus, realizing that there were fallen sons of the South above the Mason-Dixon Line, divided their flowers equally among the dead of the Blue and Gray.

Confederate Memorial Day was observed on April 26 for many years throughout the South, but the holiday we celebrate on Monday had its beginnings among the magnolia trees of an old southern cemetery.

With more and more Americans never having seen the horrors of war, it becomes easier and easier for us to forget the true meaning of Memorial Day.

Memorial Day is Shiloh and Vicksburg and Gettysburg... it's World War I and Iwo Jima and D-Day and Hiroshima... it's Korea and Vietnam and every place in between that American men and women have fought and fallen — all in the pursuit of freedom.

Take time this Monday to visit the Big Spring Vietnam War Memorial or to observe the ceremonies at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital. Take time to fly the flag of the United States of America and most of all, take time to say a little prayer of thanks for those men and women who are no longer with us.

Mailbag

Big Spring Squares appreciate coverage

To the editor:
 Every member of the Big Spring Squares certainly did appreciate the excellent coverage of the May 15-16 Festival by the Big Spring Herald. 250 square, round and clogging dancers attended from Texas cities such as Dallas, Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Colorado City,

Lamesa, San Angelo, Denver City, and Crane. About 50 more came just to watch and enjoy the gala affair! Again, our sincere thanks

DON AND MARY ELLEN PROCTOR, Festival Publicity Chairpersons Big Spring

Letters

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

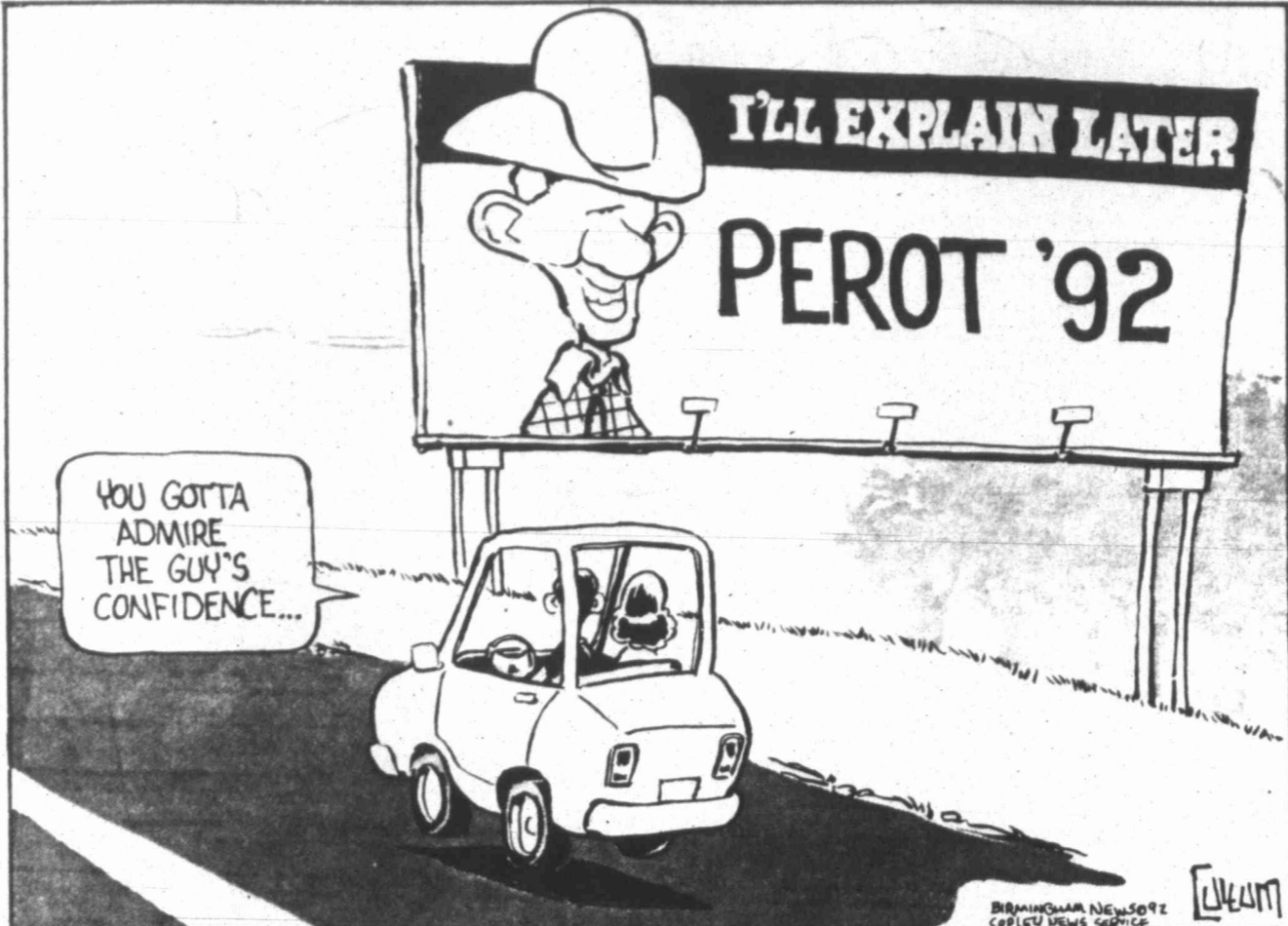
To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.
- Form letters will not be published.

- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- Letters of political endorsement will be published on local and regional campaigns. No letter of endorsement will be published within seven days of an election.
- Local candidates are allowed one letter to present their viewpoint. Candidates' letters are subject to the same limitations as those submitted by non-candidates.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.



Nation needs leaders with vision

It was with curious morbidity that I decided to watch President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and the leading presidential contender, billionaire H. Ross Perot, after the nation's most recent brush with what could be its future rather than only a dark chapter in American life.

None were fearless in the aftermath of Los Angeles. None really struck me as being courageous in a moment of national tragedy. Bush twisted and turned; Clinton waffled. Only Perot said he would have gone out there. He did not say what he would do once he got there.

During all of these events, my thoughts came to rest on, of all people, Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. When he came to office in 1988, he was generally thought to have brought to power in Mexico a new class of youthful technocrats that would turn the country's economy around and set Mexico on a new course.

Four years later, Salinas and his technocratic band have done much to revive Mexico's fortunes. Much, much more remains to be done. But the country seems to be far better off than when it came to near-ruin, battered by a collapse in world oil prices and a global recession.

I thought about Salinas recently because I sense that the American generation now coming to positions of power does not have a collegial purpose in mind.

In many respects, the U.S. generation equivalent of Salinas' generation needs to acquire the same sense of purpose. Since the Vietnam War, my generation seems not to have cultivated a new sense of calling. Having ended the war, that generation of



Jesse Trevino

Americans did nothing to supplant that higher purpose with an equally noble idea.

Salinas' generation seems to have a calling. The young president's fellow classmates have rallied themselves to usher in a new era that perhaps will be Mexico's golden age.

He and his band have done what this country needs to do: return to the basics. Salinas undid old systems that did not work. He began to change the old way of doing things, and he has brought to the young Mexican nation a new determination to not only survive but to succeed in a new world.

If the Los Angeles riots did anything, they should have caused us to think about the country's direction. If we thought about it, we would have realized that few people have come forward with any vision of what we should become. That is what the pundits call an absence of leadership.

Older generations used to mock my generation's opposition to the Vietnam War. It was based, they said, on our self-survival. Perhaps, others opposed the war because they thought it was immoral.

Even if it was only for self-survival, then that should be the same motivation that should spur us to act after Los Angeles. We

will not survive as a country if we do not.

It is unbelievable to me that a movement has started in Los Angeles to free the four young black men that beat the white truck driver. That is how balkanized we have become.

What must happen now is for people of our generation to demand that the cases be pressed on the federal level against the four police officers and that the full brunt of the law be leveled against the four young men accused of that horrible beating. We will not survive as a nation if we do not believe that we can make the system work.

That is what I admire about Salinas and his group. They started retooling and redoing the gamut of Mexican society. They have redone systems and restructured old practices. They're working on the many problems that bedevil Mexican society.

Salinas came into office and set a tone of leadership. He possessed a vision of positioning Mexico so that it could emerge as a better country going into the next century. He took the Mexican people on a long, painful road of cut-backs and reductions in social spending. In many ways, he is Mexico's first activist president; others have sought only to maintain the polyglot system that is Mexico's government.

Salinas is most unlike other Mexican presidents. He seems to have the vision of a John Kennedy, the stamina of a Lyndon Johnson and the ability of a Richard Nixon.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes from Austin and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.

Guest column Learning the lesson

WASHINGTON — Politicians and athletes in America are learning there's a price to pay for sexual harassment.

Their lessons may encourage assault victims to come forward and may make society more sensitive to an issue once considered taboo.

The perception that sports stars could misbehave with impunity was shattered when former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was convicted of raping an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant and sentenced to six years in prison.

In the political arena, Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., announced his retirement following allegations of sexual misconduct by eight unidentified women.

And the sexual harassment charges raised by Anita Hill during the Senate confirmation hearings last fall for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas continue to reverberate during this election year.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who voted for Thomas, was defeated by Carol Moseley Braun in a primary race this spring. She could become the first black woman in the U.S. Senate if elected this fall.

In Pennsylvania, Sen. Arlen Specter, the Republican Judiciary Committee member who called Hill a liar, faces a challenge from Democrat Lynn Yeakel, a political newcomer who has attacked Specter for his conduct during the Thomas confirmation hearings.

While the Tyson and Thomas cases attracted national attention, the episodes have caused particular unease in the black community.

Blacks are sensitive to allegations of sexual misconduct leveled at black males. Since there are still very few black males in positions of prominence and power, any allegation tends to spread beyond the individual accused.

Many blacks believe the Thomas hearings and the Tyson trial promoted an inaccurate perception that black men are more likely than others to engage in sexual conduct that is offensive or insensitive to women.

Americans of all races were disturbed at attempts to trivialize allegations by Hill, Desiree Washington, the college freshman who testified that Tyson raped her while she was a contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant, and Patricia Bowman, who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape. Smith was acquitted.

In each case, the negative publicity about the private lives of the accusers sent a discouraging message to any woman who might contemplate a sexual harassment complaint.

Dr. Leslie Wolfe of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington said the women in the Thomas and Tyson cases were extremely brave to come forward, considering the public's reaction.

"Their actions encouraged others to do the same, but it's definitely going to take more. It's not our responsibility to control male violence," she said.

In the wake of the highly publicized cases, the courts and Congress are attempting to do more to aid victims of sexual harassment and assault:

- The Supreme Court — including Thomas — ruled unanimously that women who are victims of illegal sexual harassment, abuse or assault in schools or colleges can collect financial damages. It was the court's first sexual harassment ruling since the Senate fight over Thomas.
- Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has introduced legislation that would provide \$300 million to state and local law enforcement agencies to combat street crime against women. Biden's bill would double funding for shelters serving abused women and programs that educate children on domestic violence.
- Reps. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., and Jim Ramstad, R-Minn., are sponsoring a measure that would require all colleges and universities to adopt campus assault policies.

By seeing powerful men such as Adams and Tyson toppled, more women may avoid silent suffering for sexual harassment. But by seeing the skepticism that greeted the accusers of powerful men, others may decide that suffering in silence is preferable to being pilloried in public.

Gloria Howe is a writer with the Herald's Washington Bureau.



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Gospel singing concert

HC ins

Liz Lowery, Assistant of Speech at Howard present a workshop 14th annual Internference on Teaching and Conference of A in Austin, May 24-27.

"The workshop will communicate with communication," Lowery said. "new perception in the field."

Lowery will demonstrate for communication and illustrate people's lives and classroom.

"There are studies direct correlation drop-out rate and apprehension. But, to lower C.A. some manageable. Every certain amount of C. to be a manageable don't have a low munication approach don't have as much

Oil/gas

HOWARD C
 Flowing 147 barrels of gas per day on a 14/64 Sterling Family Trust line in the Southeast Vine Location is 3.3 miles north Bottomed at 7,918 feet produce from the S 7,747-7,760 feet into the premium 45-gravity. Flow was gauged at 1,350 PSI Trend Exploration Co.

First production figure for a newly completed Wolfe-Parallel Field, a thurst of Big Spring.

It pumped 10 barrels 35,000 CF gas and 90 bar The well was a plugback technical well.

Production will be from Formation.

It was perforated 8,917-8,930 feet into the v

Pumping 41 barrels of salt water per day, the been brought on line in tion of the Howard-Gl miles east of Forsan.

Conoco, Inc. is the op Bottomed at 3,200 feet produce in the Florista feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK
 Flowing 371 barrels 469,000 CF casinghead Arco-Books has been West Garden City Field of Garden City.

With Rangeland operator, it proved to a will produce from a se Wolfcamp Formation, hole.

Flowing tubing press

Trend Exploration Inc entry for extended pr Field, 15 miles north Designated as the S

Compromise lets CRMWD continue seeding program

By STEVE REAGAN
City Editor

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will be able to continue its cloud-seeding program, thanks to a compromise reached earlier this week between the CRMWD and various West Texas landowners.

The Texas Water Commission agreed Wednesday to approve CRMWD's permit to conduct cloud seeding in 15 West Texas counties, with an amendment attached to require the district to file notices in newspapers in counties where the cloud seeding has occurred.

CRMWD Secretary Joe Pickle said the permit document is being finalized and that copies will be distributed within the next few days.

'There are a lot of areas in the state that have had excessive water, and we didn't have anything to do with that because we didn't seed in those areas.'

**John Taylor
CRMWD president**

The landowners had expressed concerns to TWC that the seeding program was causing flooding and excessive hail on their properties, a claim CRMWD President John Taylor said was unfounded.

'There are a lot of areas in the

state that have had excessive water, and we didn't have anything to do with that because we didn't seed in those areas,' Taylor said.

In agreeing to the permit renewal, water commissioners disregarded the recommendations of its hearing examiner, who asked that the TWC deny the permit.

'We felt like that was one of the most poorly done jobs we'd ever seen,' Taylor said of the examiner's recommendation. 'We felt he was accepting as gospel things that were simply not true.'

Taylor said it was his understanding that the amendment requires the district to take out a paid ad in newspapers in counties where the district has conducted the program the preceding week.

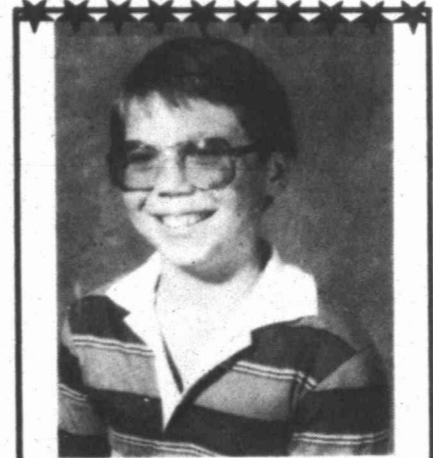
Ballinger Ledger Editor Bill Foster contributed to this report.



Gospel singing

Playing the piano as she sings, Judy Wood performs an original tune as part of the gospel singing concert at the Highland Mall Saturday. Several individuals and groups performed throughout the day, beginning at 11 a.m.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



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Patent is now pending the easy in and easy out Tool — is now being manufactured in Big Spring, Tex. For Tool you may call 393-5694 or 267-2229, talk to Robert.

HC instructor presents workshop

Liz Lowery, Assistant Professor of Speech at Howard College, will present a workshop on "Communication Apprehension" at the 14th annual International Conference on Teaching Excellence and Conference of Administrators in Austin, May 24-27.

The workshop will focus on the "fear associated with anticipated communication with another person," Lowery said. "This is a fairly new perception in the communication field."

Lowery will demonstrate how to test for communication apprehension and illustrate how it affects people's lives and students in the classroom.

"There are studies which show a direct correlation between the drop-out rate and communication apprehension. But, there is a way to lower C.A. so that it is manageable. Everyone needs a certain amount of C.A., but it needs to be a manageable amount. If you don't have a low level of communication apprehension, you don't have as much control and you

are liable to say anything," she said.

The 24-question test for C.A. identifies four areas of apprehension: communication with friends; strangers; acquaintances; and public speaking.

"Most communication apprehension is a result of one of two things — either you don't know how a situation is going to develop because of a previous experience or you don't have any experience to fall back on to prepare you," said Lowery.

"It is what psychologists would call a panic attack," she continued.

She also will show how to help people with communication apprehension, focusing on classroom techniques to help students overcome C.A. to be more successful in their learning.

Lowery uses this in her own classroom. "Nearly every student showed a lower level of C.A. after their levels were identified and we began working on lowering their C.A.," said Lowery.

This conference is sponsored by

the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD), the University of Texas and the League for Innovation in the Community College.

Anita Booth, retired English instructor, and Dona Mehan, SWCID instructor, will be honored at a special ceremony during the conference with the 1992 NISOD Excellence Awards. These awards are given "to those individuals who truly exemplify teaching excellence," said Bob Riley, Howard College president.

Mel Griffin, Howard College math professor named Outstanding Educator by the students at the annual college awards convocation, also will attend the conference.

The conference features six pre-conference sessions and over 100 Master Teacher workshops, highlighted by keynote presentations. Sessions focus on innovations in staff and faculty development, instructional strategies, new technology, and retention.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY
Flowing 147 barrels of oil with 700,000 CF gas per day on a 14/64 choke, the No. 3403 Sterling Family Trust has been brought on line in the Southeast Vincent Field.
Location is 3.3 miles northeast of Vincent.
Bottomed at 7,918 feet, it was perforated to produce from the Strawn Formation, 7,747-7,760 feet into the hole. Oil tested at a premium 45-gravity. Flowing tubing pressure was gauged at 1,350 PSI.
Trend Exploration Co. is the operator.

First production figures have been posted for a newly completed horizontal well in the Wolfe-Parallel Field, about 12 miles northwest of Big Spring.

It pumped 10 barrels of 40-gravity oil plus 35,000 CF gas and 90 barrels of brine per day. The well was a plugback of an existing vertical wellbore.

Production will be from the Canyon Reef Formation.

It was perforated to produce from 8,917-8,930 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 41 barrels of oil and 540 barrels of salt water per day, the No. 59 Owen-Chalk has been brought on line in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field, seven miles east of Forsan.

Conoco, Inc. is the operator.
Bottomed at 3,200 feet, it was perforated to produce in the Florieta Formation, 2,622-2,904 feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Flowing 371 barrels of 41-gravity oil with 400,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 1 Arco-Books has been brought on line in the West Garden City Field, about four miles west of Garden City.

With Rangeland Exploration as the operator, it probed to an 8,060-foot bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,878-7,912 feet into the hole.

Flowing tubing pressure came in at 200 PSI.

Trend Exploration Inc. has conducted a re-entry for extended production in the Powell Field, 15 miles northwest of Garden City. Designated as the No. 901 E.L. Powell, it

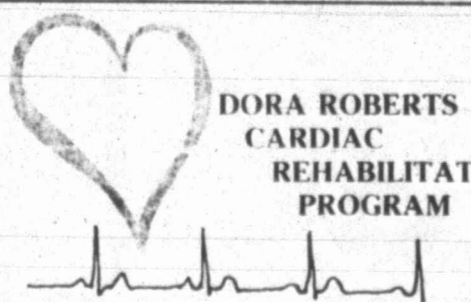
pumped 10 barrels of oil with 55 barrels of brine per day on open choke. Oil tested at 35-gravity.

Trend plugged the well back to 6,072 feet from the original 8,291-foot bottom. It was branded as a dry hole when first completed in June 1990.

MARTIN COUNTY
A wildcard plugback operation is planned in Martin County by Tom Brown Inc. of Midland. Involved in the operation will be the No. 1 Johnson, located in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 4 Block 36, about four miles south of Lenora. A completion will be attempted at a depth of about 4,000 feet.

The well went to total depth of 8,500 feet. It will produce from a set of perforations in the Cisco Sand, 7,982-8,387 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY
A wildcard plugback operation is planned in Martin County by Tom Brown Inc. of Midland. Involved in the operation will be the No. 1 Johnson, located in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 4 Block 36, about four miles south of Lenora. A completion will be attempted at a depth of about 4,000 feet.



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California primary becomes warmup for fall election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The billboard across from Bill Clinton's California headquarters lures horse players to Hollywood Park with this simple slogan: "A Race Even A Democrat Can Win."

With President Bush slipping badly in California, the slogan might well describe the fall presidential horse race in the most populous state. But recent polls suggest a better one: "A Race Both the Democrat and Republican Might Lose."

As the fiftieth 1992 campaign moves to California next week — for a primary in many ways a dress rehearsal for the fall — the terrain is hardly hospitable to Bush. Yet likely Democratic nominee Clinton has significant problems here as well. Thus far, voters know very little about him.

The result is suddenly predictable, even in this most unpredictable of election years. Early polls show undeclared and largely unknown candidate Ross Perot

leading a three-way race not only in California but in two other electoral plums, Texas and Ohio.

If nothing else, it's clear evidence that the voter frustration demonstrated in primary after primary this year is rife in California, too, on a scale befitting the crown jewel of electoral prizes.

"It is a chaotic situation," says California pollster Mervin Field.

An economy punished by recession, defense cuts and natural disaster, and the resulting state budget crisis, had rocked California long before the Rodney King verdict and ensuing riots turned turmoil into tumult.

"The state's broke, the schools are falling apart, we have lawlessness in the streets, and that's just the beginning," said California Republican insider Steve Merksamer. "The wheel is coming off the cart."

Such dire circumstances should bode well for a challenger promising change. And Clinton advisers of

'The state's broke, the schools are falling apart, we have lawlessness in the streets, and that's just the beginning. The wheel is coming off the cart.'

GOP official Steve Merksamer

late profess be making progress in a state they say the Arkansas governor must win in the fall.

But Perot looms as a formidable unknown factor as Clinton's challenger for voter recognition as the major alternative to Bush — a fight Perot appears to be winning so far.

In the low-key primary, Clinton faces former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who led in polls until Clinton edged ahead recently and even as he slips behind is vowing to "shock the experts."

Brown can be a formidable opponent at home, but Clinton rarely mentions him, focusing instead on

suburban, swing-voters, a clear sign he sees the primary as basically a warmup for November.

No Democrat has won the state since Lyndon Johnson in 1964, a major reason why the party has controlled the White House only four of the last 24 years. Indeed, in 35 presidential elections since 1852, only five candidates have won the White House without winning California.

"I know I sound like the coach of an 0-10 ball club who thinks we can beat the 20-0 team, but we look better in practice than we have in a long time," says California Democratic Chairman Phil

Angelides. "I really think Bill has turned the corner."

Bush's primary strategy in California is a mirror image of Clinton's. Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, like Brown, is making a symbolic last stand in California, but he has long been forgotten by Bush.

"We've disengaged from Buchanan and we're not really running a primary campaign as such," said Bush strategist Charles Black. "It's all geared to the general election."

Bush barely took California in 1988, winning by 350,000 votes out of nearly 10 million cast. Field's surveys show Bush with a battered image, sharing blame with Gov. Pete Wilson for the state's mounting troubles.

But the Bush camp knows winning California's 54 electoral votes would almost certainly deny Clinton — or perhaps Perot — the White House. So it is determined vows to turn the president's stand-

ding around.

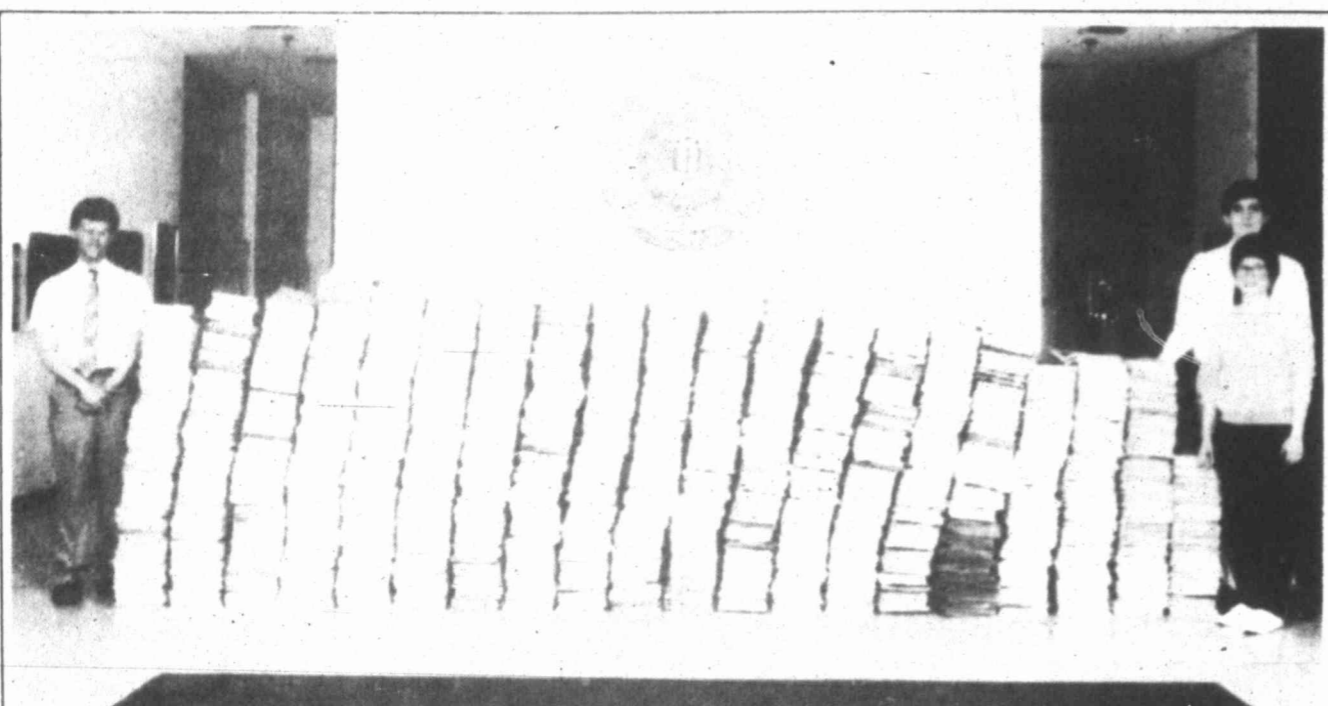
"Whatever the difficulties, you look at it strategically and know they can't win without it — so you go and get it," said Black. "It's the biggest prize of all."

A Los Angeles Times poll released last week was bad news for Bush, showing a dead heat in a Bush-Clinton race a month after Bush held an 11-point lead.

Even Bush loyalists say the president faces an uphill road because of the economy.

"I think it's unrealistic to think we are going to recover before the election," said Merksamer.

As both Bush and Clinton use the primary to sound fall themes, they more and more need to factor Perot into their thinking. The Times poll showed the Texas billionaire leading in California with 39 percent, followed by Clinton at 26 percent and Bush at 25 percent — and the underlying numbers showed disgust with government gridlock.



JFK files

A series of documents relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy are shown at the FBI's Washington office recently. There are about 22,056 pages of files relating to per-

sons such as Marina Oswald, the assassin's widow. The material awaits public release as Congress and the Bush administration haggle over executive privilege.

Associated Press photo

Two worlds collide for better during 'Midnight Run' project

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — Deep in the heart of affluent Westchester County, in a picturesque white church surrounded by rolling hills and graceful homes, a small group prepares for an alien world.

Sprawled on the church floor, surrounded by bags of food and clothing, some of the adults and teenagers look scared as they hear what awaits them.

"If you're nervous at all," 38-year-old Bart Tyler said, "try not to worry. The first time I went out I was a little frightened, but once we got there, everything fell into place."

Earnest and clean-cut, Tyler could be fresh off the bridge of some sci-fi spaceship, briefing lieutenants for a foray to an uncharted galaxy.

In fact, he's the chief executive officer of a restaurant equipment repair company. And tonight he will introduce some high school kids, their principal and an investment banker to the rough terrain of Manhattan's homeless.

The vehicle that will bring together these haves and have-nots is Midnight Run, born eight years ago when the Rev. Joe Gilmore, pastor of a church in Dobbs Ferry, began driving the 20 miles down to Manhattan with a few people several times a month to help feed and clothe the homeless.

The idea, Gilmore stresses, is to benefit both the givers and the receivers. He does not pretend the program does more than gently assuage some of the suffering on the streets.

"It's a process of humanization," says Gilmore, "that somehow deepens in the midnight darkness. By dawn, it's as if we have subverted some of the violence and harshness experienced by the homeless poor during the day."

The Midnight Run now involves

more than 50 different groups of many denominations. It has just one salaried employee, a formerly homeless man named Dale Williams, who operates out of a Dobbs Ferry office.

Groups go on runs several times a week, they return with the knowledge that there are names, faces and personalities attached to the homeless.

"I thought I'd be meeting really messed up people who were out of the mainstream," 16-year-old Ethan Maass says. "But I found a lot who were pretty normal."

As the volunteers hurtle down the Saw Mill Parkway in a silver-colored van with license plates reading "MIDNTRN," the comforting, wide-open spaces of Westchester slowly recede. The Manhattan skyline comes into view.

The van carries 250 brown bags, each containing two sandwiches, fruit, a hard-boiled egg and two cookies, four tureens of soup and coffee, blankets and piles of clothing. Perched among them are students from John Jay High School, their principal, Laura Frenck, and Kirk McAfee, 32, an investment banker.

"I want you to think of all this stuff as your calling card," Tyler says, referring to the van's supplies. "This is about calling on people. You're the most important thing we're bringing in this van. The idea that you're coming down to see them — not to avert your eyes — is very significant to them."

It's the first trip for Frenck, McAfee and about seven of the students.

"These kids don't know what it's like to be homeless and on the streets," Frenck says. "I'm not sure I do either."

The Midnight Run leaders have a

loose network of stops in the city. Some are areas where dozens of homeless congregate. Other times they may stop for a few people camped out under a bank awning. Sometimes the homeless, almost all of whom know the Midnight Run, will run up to the van and stop it themselves.

Tyler has allowed a reporter and photographer to accompany the group on this night. They agree not to identify the location of the stops, for fear that the homeless might be evicted if their encampments are made public.

It is raining and about 40 degrees at 11 p.m. when the van pulls up on a side street on Manhattan's West Side. The volunteers descend down a dark stone stairway to a scene that was part "Bleak House," part "Blade Runner."

Dozens of silent, shadowy figures roam an open-air city of cardboard boxes and mattresses. But as soon as they see the volunteers and bags of food, the figures assume very human forms.

"If they didn't come, I'd be disappointed," says John Walker, 25, easing out of his cardboard box after Paul Llanos, 16, pokes his head in to say he was from the Midnight Run. "I also might be hungry."

Walker, a groundskeeper who was recently laid off, has lived here with his girlfriend for several months. He says he's looking for work. A few feet away, Kirk McAfee, who spent his 20s working "80 hours a week for Morgan Stanley," trades jokes with a homeless man resting on a mattress. McAfee offers him a fresh blanket.

Michael Hamilton, 35, runs up to the van and finds a New York Mets jacket in the pile of donated clothing. He says he's living here while he waits for public housing.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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WESTERN WEARS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF

INCLUDES MEN'S SHIRTS, LADIES BLOUSES AND JEANS, CHILDREN'S TOPS & BOTTOMS.

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1409 Lancaster

Perfect Gift For the Graduate!
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Offer Good Thru May 31, 1992

\$3.29

1200 Gregg 263-6790

COUPON

ALL STRAW HATS

20% OFF

Spring board

All Spring Board must be sent to the writing one week event.

Calendar

TODAY

- Register your alphabetic phonics instruction. Excellent with dyslexia, r blems, or beginning. Classes begin June 1. Call 263-1533.
- Bingo offered 10-11 p.m. at the Lions Club.
- Elks, and Main Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Lions Club.
- Reunion - Am (WWII), Korea 23rd Infantry Div. be held June 18-21, Riverwalk North, S. Contact William 512-643-4964.
- La Hacienda's Alumni Reunion June 5th, 6th, and 7th. For information call 1-800-749-6160.
- A.A.R.P. will n June meeting. For call 267-7046.

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen will p.m., 615 Settles.
- There will be go 7 p.m., at the Kent on Lynn Dr. Everyo For information call 264-7028.
- Recovery So will meet 6:30-8 p.m. St. For inform 264-7028.

TUESDAY

- Al-Anon will n 615 Settles.
- Recovery Sol mens group, will p.m., 307 Union St. tion call 264-7028.
- Open auditions written, produced play to run July 16 interested should p.m., today and to the West Texas Ce Arts, 125 E. 3rd, fo Roles will be cast for three women. For call 263-5637.
- High Adventur Post 519 will meet V.A. Medical Cente
- Narcotics Ano meet at 7 p.m., V Center, room 40 welcome.
- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St., ha and whatever else for area needy fro noon.
- Adults Me Children will meet Runnels, Howard, tal Health Center, terested must call Pearson, RNC or MSW, at 267-8216 e
- Family Sup support and ed families with a mental illness 5:30-6:30 p.m. at County Mental H Open to public. Fo call John McGuffey Chaplain Perrine a

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce S will meet 6-7 p.m. Methodist Church. Anyone welcome available. Use bac Gregg St. parking mation call 267-638
- Co-Depende mous will meet 7 p Mountain Medi fourth floor.
- The Rap Gr from 6-7 p.m., Medical Center, veterans of Vietn Grenada, Panam Gulf invited.

Police

The Big Spring ment reported the

- James E. Dal ly Circle, was ar and with indecency was released on a

Court

Filings in Howa indicate the follow

- Ronnie Ray N.E. Seventh St. for a sexual of revoked and wa years in prison.
- Isa Delgad Route 1, Box 578 driving while sentenced to 60 d
- Jessie Doyl Abilene, was sentenced to thre

Spring board

All Spring Board information must be sent to the Herald in writing one week prior to the event.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Register your child now for alphabetic phonics reading instruction. Excellent for persons with dyslexia, reading problems, or beginning readers. Classes begin June 2. For information call 263-1533.
 - Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - Reunion- American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964.
 - La Hacienda's 20th Annual Alumni Reunion will be held June 5th, 6th, and 7th in Hunt. For information call 1-800-749-6160.
 - A.A.R.P. will not have their June meeting. For information call 267-7046.
- MONDAY**
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- TUESDAY**
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc. mens group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
 - Open auditions for a locally written, produced and casted play to run July 16-18. Anyone interested should meet at 7 p.m., today and tomorrow, at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd, for auditions. Roles will be cast for 11 men and three women. For information call 263-5637.
 - High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212.
 - Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Rannels, Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - Family Support Group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey at 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine at 267-8216.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - The Rap Group will meet from 6-7 p.m., at the V.A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Coahoma class of '92 turns its tassels

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Excitement and pride filled the Coahoma High School auditorium when more than 600 people gathered Friday night to witness the 1992 Coahoma High School graduation ceremony.

"The 1992 class has truly excelled scholastically. 66 percent of the class received some type of scholarship, and 75 percent plan to attend college," said Gary Rotan, superintendent for the district.

Rotan recognized the 34 scholarship recipients, as well as the 15 honor graduates who maintained a 90 or above average during their high school academic career. The Pherigo Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Matt Coates.

Larry Hudson, high school principal, told the graduates that he had three challenges for the students as they leave high school and enter the adult world. Hudson

was requested by the 1992 class to deliver its commencement speech.

"There's one word, smiling. Lee Coleman is smiling, he looks like a opossum. Jason Grigg, FFA, is smiling and, folks, you don't know the pain and suffering he endured. Chris Jones looks like a tuba that was ran over by a mack truck, he's smiling (so) wide," Hudson said.

Establishing a guide for living, dedicating their lives to a higher standard of living and being a success were the three goals Hudson challenged the graduating seniors to achieve.

A philosophy of life is necessary for success. And dedicating a life to a higher standard of living is a prerequisite for dedicating a life to God, he said.

"Be a success, whatever you do, as an employee... as college material... as a husband or wife. That is the very fiber of our nation, I believe. Be a successful parent. Be yourself, be real, be worthy.

Believe in yourself and have faith in God," said Hudson, who compared life with the offensive and defensive strategies of competitive sports.

Rotan said the class of 1992 made many firsts during their years at Coahoma. They were the first class to name the bulldog mascot, the first to create a time capsule that became lost, the first to put Hansel and Gretel on trial and the first to have their own presidential election.

"They have won the spirit contest three of their four years in high school. They have clearly exhibited the true meaning of bulldog spirit and bulldog pride," Rotan said.

Half of the graduating class had been together since kindergarten, and 90 percent since the eighth grade, he said. "It was five years ago that I came here and these five years have been great and exciting," said Rotan, who resigned this year for another

superintendency in a district near Houston.

Jennifer Cooper, valedictorian, gave a special thank you to her mother and grandmother for her success in high school. "Although my grandmother cannot be here with me in person, she always believed in me," Cooper said.

She said life means love, independence, friends and family and enthusiasm. "This is not a dress rehearsal, you only live once," Cooper also read a poem she had written for the ceremony.

Salutatorian Corky Mitchell said he hopes all his classmates join him in cherishing yesterday, living today and dreaming of tomorrow. "Live today. This is a big card game and we've got to play what we're dealt, as best we can," Mitchell said.

School board president Guy White passed out most of the diplomas, but a special treat was allowed for some parents this year,

who joined the guests on stage and presented their son or daughter with a diploma. Trustees for the district also attended the ceremony.

The 1992 Coahoma High School graduates are: Evette Aguirre, LaTisha Kay Anderson, Robert Chadwick Archibald, Mark Arguello, Crystalia Maria Armendariz, Dulch Weston Barr, Andrew Culloden Bell, Melissa Kay Bennett, Cadet Dean Bryant, Maria Elena Cervantes, Matthew Lawrence Coates, Katie Diane Cobb, Lee Edward Coleman, Jennifer Patricia Cooper, Dellamy Sheryl Denton, Joaquin Duenes, Malinda Dawn Dunn, David Brent Elmore, Angela Dyane Evans, Steven Jay Garcia, Rachel Ann Gipson, Robert Alan Grant, Jason Dennis Griggs, Jeremy Royce Harman, Angela Rene Henry, Robin Rene Higgins, James Wilsford Mobby, Christopher Michael Holmes, Kathryn Grace Johnson, Christopher Don Jones, Chrissi D'Ann Jones, Joseph Michael Knowles, Amy Marie Lawhon, Kelly Lanell Lockhart, Kenny Lee Lowery, Michael David Mendez, Gloria Moran, Krista Kam Moser, Hans Travis Pranschke, Carl David Reid, Melissa Ann Rodriguez, Tommy Gene Roper, David C. Scott, Corky Jayce Mitchell, Jennifer Sue Smith, Ernest T. Taggart, Terrence Chad Tidwell, Dawn Marie Walker, James Douglas Wallace, Cody Lynn Wells and Philip Lee Wood.

Burnet awarded drug center

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Abilene came within one vote but Big Spring was not even among four communities nominated Friday as a site for a 500-bed substance-abuse treatment center that went to Burnet.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice, meeting in Huntsville, voted 5-4 to put the facility, which will create 170 jobs, in Burnet, about 50 miles northwest of Austin. The town has about 3,400 residents.

Twenty-three bids, left over from last month when 24 sites were selected to build prisons with a total 22,600 beds, were again considered as sites after El Paso officials, who were hoping for a larger facility, rejected the 500-bed treatment center. Nominated Friday for consideration were Burnet,

Abilene, Carrizo Springs and Aqua Dulce.

"We're having trouble winning these, things aren't we?" said state Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, who said a Criminal Justice board member apparently lobbied hard for Burnet. "I'm just real disappointed," Fraser said.

"I think there was a feeling that area of Texas was neglected," said Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee of the central Texas area where Burnet is located.

Abilene's \$1.2 million cash and land incentive package topped Burnet's offer of land, Nunnelee said, but Abilene already has a 2,250-bed prison awarded in 1989. Burnet is also nearer to more heavily populated areas.

The board at first voted 4-4 between Abilene and Burnet but board member Allan Polunsky of San An-

tonio later changed his vote from Carrizo Springs to Burnet. Board member Ellen Halbert of Austin nominated Burnet.

Fraser also said there may be some concern about locating a state prison where there is a federal prison, such as Big Spring, because federal prison employees get paid more than state prison employees.

"There's a concern about having to compete with the federal prison for employees," he said.

It is the fourth time since 1989 that Big Spring has been passed by in bids for state prisons. The incentive package last month and for Friday's consideration totalled \$1.8 million for the 500-bed facility, including \$25,000 cash, land near McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, utilities, roads and services.

Rain

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

said. "It was real bad last year and it's not going too good for them this year."

Replanting half the county's crop last year because of too much rain cost an estimated \$450,000, said County Extension Agent Don Richardson. With late planting followed by cold weather in September, early freezes in October and thriving insects, farmers in the county last year sold only \$3.6 million worth of cotton, a drop of 90 percent from 1990.

Richardson cautioned farmers to check fields carefully before deciding to replant this year.

Sunshine and no wind would be great for a while, said Moates, who said he has to wait until soil dries before he can survey damage. But he may not get his

wish this week.

There was a 50 percent chance of more showers and thunderstorms, possibly severe, forecast today and dropping to 30 percent on Monday, according to wire reports. Chances of showers and thunderstorms continue through Thursday.

The 2½ inches of rain that fell in Big Spring by Saturday evening brought rainfall for the year to 10.65 inches, about twice the average rainfall by this time of year. Rainfall for the month is 3.63 inches, nearly a fourth more than average rainfall.

Other rain reports include just under 2½ inches at Lenorah in Martin County and at Sterling City in Sterling County. Three inches of rain was reported about three miles north of Big Spring.

Memorial

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

country. The flag was donated by U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, in 1984, after it flew over the U.S. Capitol Building in May of that year.

Taps will be played by servicemen from Goodfellow AFB, who will provide a 21-gun salute.

Elsewhere in the city, The Vietnam Veterans of America will be flying 50 U.S. flags around the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, said VVA member Don Boling. After the observance at Trinity Memorial Park, the group will place wreaths at the graves of veterans at Mount Olive Memorial Park, he said.

The Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies maintain the graves of over 1.8 million U.S. Veterans, according to the late J. Hunter Holloway, a one-time Marine veteran, journalist and regional director with the Veterans Administration in Denver.

"Today, on this 124th Memorial Day, we salute those who went before. We parade, adorn their graves with flowers and flags, and we look back into 216 years of national liberty they assured would be hours," Holloway wrote before his recent death.

According to Holloway, on May 5, 1868, General John Logan issued General Order 11, establishing May 30 as a day to garnish the graves of the nation's fallen with flowers. (Today Memorial Day is observed on the last Monday in May.)

Arlington National Cemetery, once the estate of Confederate General Robert E. Lee, already held the remains of 20,000 Union troops and several hundred Confederate soldiers, he wrote. All graves on that first Memorial Day were adorned.

"Today, there are about 27 million living military veterans and as many as 72 million close family members potentially eligible for interment in the VA's National Cemetery System.

"This tradition can be traced nearly 25 centuries, back to 436 B.C. when the Athenian leader Pericles offered tribute to the fallen heroes of the Peloponnesian War. His eulogy then rings true today: 'Not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions, but there dwells also an unwritten memorial of them,

graven not on stone but in the hearts of men,'" Holloway wrote.

At Trinity Memorial Park, flags are flying to honor the following Howard County men and women who served their country in peace and in war:

Charlie Adkins, Haskell Autrey, Raymond Anderson, Lowell Baird, Ralph Baker, Beurl Bragg, Durwood Buchanan, LeRoy Budke, Clyde Cantrell, Lee Castle, Ed Cherry, Kenneth Cooper, Robert Clark, James Craver,

Steven Lee Darden, Carmey Dickenson, Omer Lee Dunn Sr., R.O. "Dick" Fielder, Riley Foster, Ronald Jay Golorth, Kenneth Green, Farrell Hamill, Farris Hammond, J.E. "Big Jim" Harris, Clark Hill, Claude Hodnett, Clyde Hollingsworth, James "Bill" Horton, Noel Hull, Jack Johnson, Freddie Jones, Ralph LaLonde, Vernon Langley, Gene Legg, J.T. "Tom" Lewis, William Loftis, Coy Lovig, Irland Martin, Carl Metcalf, Rosenda Montana Sr., Charles Moody, Knud Nielsen, William Plunkett, John Ray, Raleigh Rutledge, Jess Slaughter, Hollis Henry Smith, H.M. "Herbie" Smith, Vincent Soto, Roy

Deaths

Margaret Bently

Margaret A. Bently, 52, died Friday, May 22, 1992, at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. Services will be 10 a.m., Monday, at Humphreys Funeral Home.

She was born May 3, 1940 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband, George A. Bently, Del Rio; two sons: Pat Gent Jr. and Charles Dickens, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Charlesta Scott, Snyder; and Patty Grossman, Big Spring; three brothers: Joe Gent, San Angelo, Bill Bent and Pat Gent, both of Big Spring; three sisters: Betty Stroacheim, Maryville, Calif.; Margie Coleman, Linden; and Connie Brown, Lompasas; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Dixon, and two sisters: Lee Woods and Katherine Littlejohn.

Ola Mae Jones

Ola Mae Thompson Lunsford Jones, 79, died Friday, May 22, 1992, in Brownfield. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, at First Baptist Church in Seagraves with the Rev. Gene Tone, pastor of First Baptist Church in Seagraves, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Perkins of the United Methodist Church in

Seagraves. Arrangements are being handled by Connally Funeral Home.

She was born March 1, 1913, in the Sanbury Community in Jones County. She married Chester Lunsford, Dec. 23, 1932 in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death in 1969. She married Tilton Jones, July 24, 1971, in Big Spring.

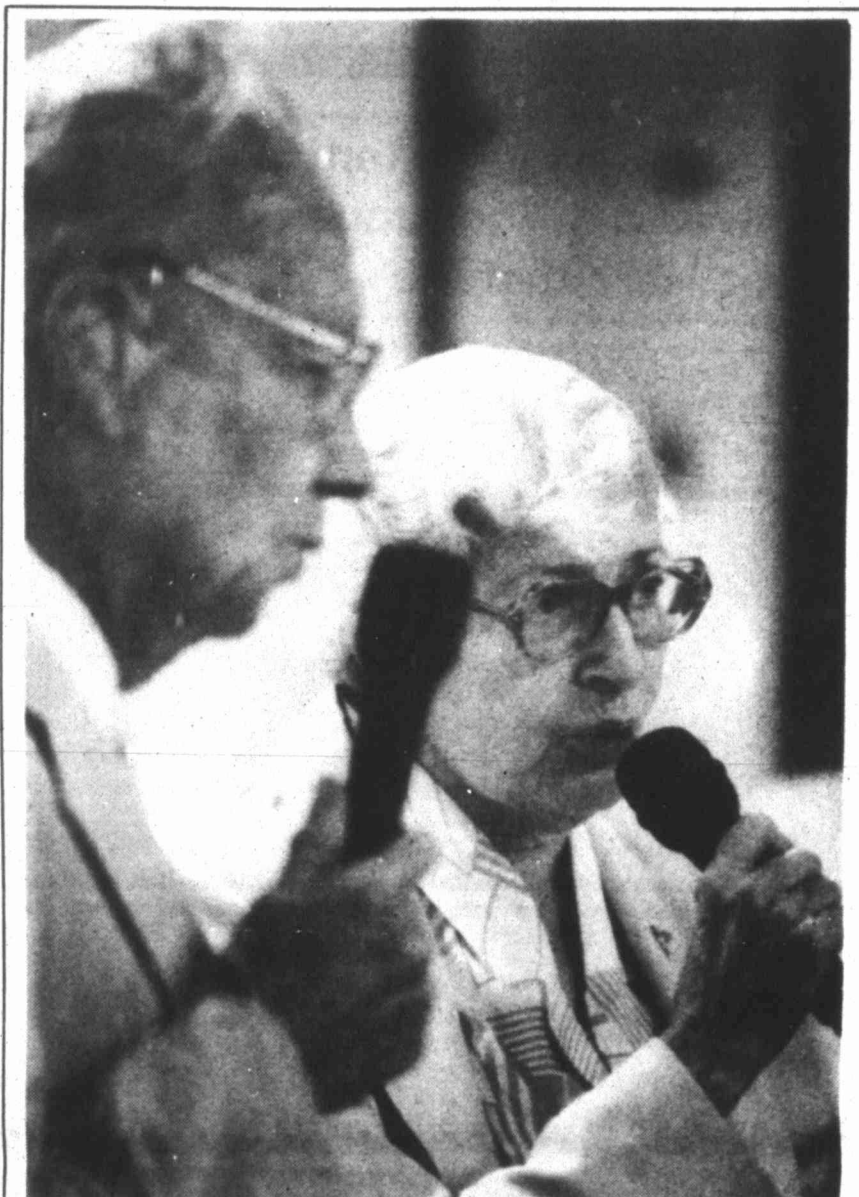
Survivors include her husband, Tilton Jones; one son, C.L. Lunsford, Big Spring; two daughters: Sherry Williams, Big Spring, and Barbara Olson, Aurora, Colo.; one step-son, Walter B. Jones, San Antonio; one step-daughter, Jeanie Jones, Lubbock; one sister, Flora Branham, Victoria; and 19 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Lora Medlin

Lora Ann Medlin, 84, Garden City, died Saturday, May 23, 1992 in a Sterling City nursing home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Garden City. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth James. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 29, 1907 in Andrews County and was a life-long resident of Garden City. She was a Methodist and worked as a babysitter.

Survivors include two brothers: Homer Medlin, Dallas; and Shirley Medlin, Garland; one sister, Mary Lou Medlin, Amarillo; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gospel duet

Mary Wilbanks, along with her husband, Lester Wilbanks, belted out a gospel tune for those in attendance as Highland Mall played host to a gospel singing concert Saturday. Several local residents displayed their talent throughout the day.

Correction

In the Friday News Digest item on new telephone numbers at the Howard County Courthouse, the numbers for the sheriff's office were listed as 264-2244 and 263-2242. The correct listings for the sheriff's office are 264-2244 and 264-2242.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• James E. Daniels, 31, 2501 Kelly Circle, was arrested and charged with indecency with a child. He was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County courts indicate the following:

- Ronnie Ray Rayos, 31, 200 N.E. Seventh St., had a probation for a sexual offense conviction revoked and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.
- Isa Delgado Castellano, 38, Route 1, Box 578, was convicted of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 60 days in jail.
- Jessie Doyle Williams, 46, of Abilene, was convicted of DWI and sentenced to three years in prison.

MAY 24 1992

Annual Howard County Memorial Day
Sunday, May 24th, 10:00 p.m.
Held at Trinity Memorial Park
5 miles South on Hwy. 87

Memorial Day 1992

Pausing to honor our brave men and women, the most lasting tribute we, as a grateful nation can give, is the continuing dedication of all of us, to the goal of peace and the preservation of liberty. Let us remember this Memorial Day.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
Representative David Counts

Conducted by All Veterans Council of Big Spring, Texas
Sponsored by Trinity Memorial Park and Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
in cooperation with the V.A. Medical Center, Big Spring

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
BIG SPRING

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Herald National Weather
 The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 24.
 Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

FRONTS
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather
 Sunday: Mostly to partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High, 80-85. Low mid 50s to lower 60s.
 Monday: Mostly to partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High, 80-85. Low mid 50s to lower 60s.
 Tuesday: Clearing skies. High near 90. Low lower to mid 60s.

Pick up Engagement, Bridal & Anniversary Announcement forms at the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

Open Memorial Day

Green Acres Nursery
 700 E. 17th
 267-8932

Faye's Flowers
 267-2571 1-800-634-4393
 1013 GREGG STREET

Closed Memorial Day

A J Pirkle Insurance
 at
 505 Scurry Street
 Will Be Closed Monday In Observance of Memorial Day

We Will Be closed Monday, May 25 In Observance Of The Memorial Day Holiday

Joy's Hallmark
 1900 Gregg 263-4511

KID'S SHOP
 267-8381 1900 Gregg

We Will Be Closed For Memorial Day May 25th A Memorial Day Tribute To Our Unsung Heroes

Coahoma Bank
 P.O. Box 140
 500 N.W. Broadway
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 394-4812

The names of these great American heroes live on in our history books, always to be remembered. Yet on this Memorial Day we'd like to pay tribute to thousands of American heroes whose names we may not know, but whose efforts have made it possible for all of us to enjoy the many freedoms we have today. To all these brave soldiers, who paid with their bodies and souls, we pay our respects and offer our gratitude. Their contributions have not been forgotten.

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Big Spring Herald

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By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

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Coahoma baseball	Page 3
Golf	Page 3
State track	Page 4
Outdoors	Page 5

Butler optimistic about '92 football team

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

For a man that has 17 holes to fill, Dwight Butler is relatively happy.

The second-year Big Spring Steers football coach has his off season program winding down and he has nothing but good things to say about his team's work habits. Butler returns only a handful of squadmen and starters from last year's 8-2 team. Butler returns two offensive and three defensive starters.

Butler said the 1992 Steers will closely resemble last year — quick and strong. He said that everyone's work habit was great. "We've had a real good spring, we really have. It's been real encouraging."

"We worked real hard on strength and quickness, we spent just about all of it (offseason) doing that. We're working on mental toughness. We pushed them extremely hard, a lot of them to the limit. When you do that to a young man he finds out what he's capable of doing."

A good example of the Steers strength is returning starting defensive tackle Monty Lindsey. The 6-foot-4, 255-pound senior bench presses 330 pounds. Then there's senior Rusty Ward, a 198-pounder who can power clean 300 pounds.

An indication of the quickness are senior running backs-defensive backs Stacy Martin, Tim Pearson and Duane Edmonds. Martin was timed in 4.31 in the 40-yard-dash,



Oscar Cervantes (85), shown here in action last year, will be one of the few returning starters for the 1992 Big Spring Steers football team.

Pearson, 4.37 and Edmonds, 4.47. "We're stronger than we've ever been," said Butler. "We're definitely smaller, the smallest since I've been here. We're quicker, but I think that comes with being smaller."

"Coach Burk (strength coach Dan Burk) has been a Godsend as far as strength goes. He's been able to do amazing things with them. They like going in there to lift, that's a big part of it. They're getting stronger and they're able to see themselves grow. They know as small as they are, they've got to

be strong to survive." Butler said his team concept will virtually remain the same. He will stay with the I-formation on offense and the 4-3 defense.

The returning offensive starters are T.L. Rogers in the offensive line, Pat Martinez at split end and Oscar Cervantes at tight end. All are seniors. Cervantes was a first-team All-District selection last year, while Rogers and Martinez were second team selections.

A key hole the Steers will have to fill is the quarterback spot, vacated by Gerald Cobos, a two-

year starter. The two men up for the job are senior Clay Klatt and junior Wes Hughes.

Klatt played on the varsity last year, mostly as wide receiver. He was an honorable mention selection. Hughes played on the junior varsity. "Both of them have worked extremely hard, not only on their strength, but throwing the ball," said Butler.

"They've still got a long ways to go, but they've come a long ways. We're not expecting them to step in and be a Gerald Cobos. Gerald

played two years to get where he was. Both have the potential to do good. We have to be patient and not panic."

"They'll both play in non-district games, I've already made that decision. By the time we get to the Snyder game (fourth game) we'll go with the man who has the hot hand."

Butler said he probably has the most depth at the running back positions. Tailback Pearson, wingback Edmonds and fullback Martin both saw limited time last season. Jimmy Johnson, Lonnie Jackson, Josh Jones and Edgardo Guerra and David Akin are all juniors who played on the junior varsity last season.

The receiving crew has a good foundation with Cervantes, Martinez and Ricky Gonzales returning. Others vying for positions will be Mike Oliva, Todd Parrish, Dominique Sanchez, Justin Taylor, Allen McGee, Toby McQueary, Freddy Olivarez and Lucas Lopez.

The big question mark lies in the offensive line with only Rogers returning. Other hopefuls include Ward, Ross Roberts, Miles Martinez, Jason Ogle, Chris Deporto, Rodney Reeves, Greg Grimes, Mike Martinez, Bryan Loveless and Shae Adams.

Defensively the Steers return Martin at cornerback and Lindsey at tackle. Both made second team All-District last year.

The Steers suffered a big blow when Butler had to dismiss two returning all-district players for disciplinary reasons. Gone are end

Sal Trevino and tackle Freddy Williams.

Other tackles vying for spots are Jesse Leos, Chuck Solley, Ogle and Deporto.

Ends hopefuls are Richard Hain, Marcus Yanez, Rogers, Roberts, Noe Trevino and Steve Gallagher.

Butler is leaning toward putting Cervantes at one linebacker spot. Other prospects are Clint Kemper, Torbin Lancaster, Luis Bustamante, Gonzales and Akin.

Butler said he also has a lot of potential in the secondary with Martin leading the way, and Pearson and Edmonds seeing some duty last season. Parrish, Jones, Mike Oliva and Jackson will also be fighting for spots.

Butler said the Steers will conclude a successful off season this week. "We've been through a long spring and we put them through a lot," said Butler. "I lot of them could've said 'shucks' and took off, that seems to be the easy thing to do these days."

"They'll be green, but they're some good competitors. The majority of these kids are multi-sports athletes, something I stress. As long as you stay competitive, it can't help but help you."

Steers Schedule

Sept. 4 - at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 - at Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18 - Lubbock High, 8 p.m.
Sept. 25 - Snyder, 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 - at Monahans, 8 p.m.
Oct. 9 - Andrews, 8 p.m.
Oct. 16 - at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.
Oct. 23 - Lake View (Homecoming), 8 p.m.
Nov. 6 - at Pecos, 8 p.m.
Nov. 13 - Fort Stockton, 8 p.m.



Chicago Bulls forward Horace Grant (54) dunks during the first quarter of Saturday's NBA playoff game against the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday in Richfield, Ohio.

Bulls roar back to take 2-1 lead

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Michael Jordan was himself again Saturday. 'Nuff said.

Jordan scored 17 of his 36 points in the first quarter and the Chicago Bulls used a simple but effective defensive adjustment to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 105-96 for a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Game 4 will be Monday at the Richfield Coliseum, where the Cavaliers are 5-2 in the playoffs this year.

For three quarters, the game was a mirror image of Cleveland's 107-81 win at Chicago on Thursday night, in which Jordan scored 20 points while battling a sore throat and a swarming Cleveland defense.

This time, it was Chicago taking control from the start, rushing to leads of 10-2 and 26-4 by setting play after play for Jordan on offense while using him defensively to hound Cleveland point guard Mark Price.

The Cavaliers still trailed by 18 early in the fourth quarter until Brad Daugherty's rebound basket and two jumpers by rookie Terrell Brandon woke up the sellout crowd of 20,273.

Cleveland eventually closed to 98-91 on Daugherty's fast-break layup with 1:53 left before Jordan made two free throws and passed to Scott Williams for a dunk that restored the double-digit margin.

Jordan also had nine assists and six rebounds. Scottie Pippen scored 23 points and had nine rebounds.

Craig Ehlo led Cleveland with 20 points. Larry Nance and Brad Daugherty each scored 18.

Normally, Price is guarded by John Paxson. But with the taller, quicker Jordan shadowing his every step, Price had trouble seeing the court well enough to run Cleveland's offense. He had two assists in the first half, none in the first quarter.

Gentlemen - start your engines!

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's a race with a lot of favorites. And that makes Sunday's Indianapolis 500 a race with no favorites but a lot of possibilities.

It's a lineup that includes the fastest qualifier in the history of the Speedway in Roberto Guerrero, driving a still-unproven car with an engine that has never won a race. It's a lineup that includes the most consistent driver this season, Bobby Rahal, starting from the fourth row.

It's a lineup that has a record 10 former winners, including the first trio of four-time winners, none of whom was within 8 mph of Guerrero. It's a lineup in which the winningest team in Indy history, Penske Racing, was shut out of the first two rows.

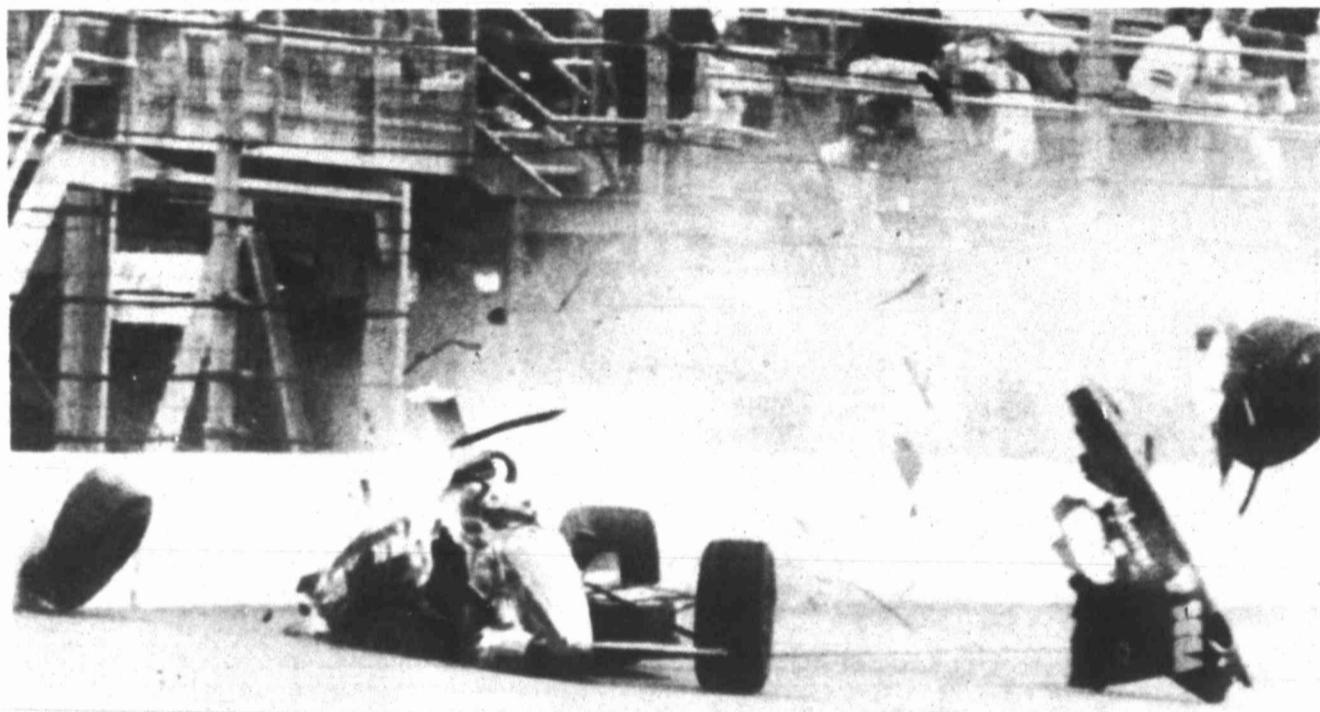
It's a lineup with seven rookies, including four who have never driven an Indy car race. And there's Lyn St. James, the second woman starter.

"It makes a very interesting field," said former winner Emerson Fittipaldi, one of the trio of Penske drivers.

"It will be I'm sure the quickest Indy 500 in history, and it will be very competitive. But I can see a lot of track problems happening," he said after Thursday's final two-hour practice. "The difference between the leaders and the back is great. I think that'll make a lot of moving and overtaking situations critical in the race."

Guerrero qualified at a record 232.482 mph, breaking the record of 225.301 set by Fittipaldi two years ago. But Guerrero and teammate Jim Crawford, who had the fastest unofficial lap in Indy history at 233.433 mph during practice, are using the unproven Buick, whose reliability is still in question.

The most popular engine still is the Chevrolet, which has won 39 consecutive Indy car races over the past three seasons. But Fittipaldi and his Penske teammates



The championship car driven by Hiro Matsushita, breaks apart after slamming into the first turn wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during qualifying action in Indianapolis.

Rick Mears and rookie Paul Tracy are using the new Chevy-B engine, and their speeds have been nowhere near as competitive.

Mears, last year's winner, qualified on the outside of the third row, only the second time since 1981 he hasn't been on the front row. Fittipaldi will start on the fourth row, and Tracy will be on the seventh row.

"It's difficult to know who had how much fuel on board by the lap times today, but looking for the race, I think if we run very strong from the beginning of the race to the end of the race, very consistent, possibly we don't have to hope the others break down," Fittipaldi said

of the 15 Chevrolet-A, 12 Buick and four Ford-Cosworth engines in the race.

Car owner Roger Penske has fielded a record eight Indy winners, but Fittipaldi said the Penske entries this year have to be considered underdogs.

"But the race situation could be very different," he said. "Just qualifying, yes, we're running a little slower than we should. But the race situation could change."

"The beginning of the race, I'm sure, where I'm starting, I'm going to be striving to be in the leading group. But I would say from the experience at Indianapolis, the track conditions change, the weather

changes. The key is to be consistent for 500 miles."

Bobby Rahal, another former winner who leads the IndyCar season standings with one victory, one second and one third, will start from the fourth row next to Fittipaldi.

"I think if it's hot, maybe we can run with them. Maybe not all of them, but some of them. Who knows?" Rahal said. "If it's cool, I think the Fords are definitely going to have an advantage, and maybe we'll end up being forced to sort of bide our time. I don't know. It's hard to say who really has what capability."

Angels manager discharged from hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Silent and in pain from broken bones, California Angels manager Buck Rodgers left a hospital Saturday for a plane flight to California and surgery for injuries from the team bus crash.

Rodgers, 53, was released about 8:15 a.m. and was wheeled out on a stretcher. Paramedics loaded the stretcher onto an ambulance for a trip to Philadelphia International Airport. He was listed in good condition when he was discharged.

Dr. Phillip Marone, director of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's Sports Medicine Center, said Rodgers would fly to the West Coast on a specially equipped Lear jet with three other team members who had been hospitalized in New

Jersey. "Every time you move him he has pain, but he's done well in the two days he's been here," Marone said. He said the plane was to pick up the other players and Angels team physician Dr. Lewis Yocum in Baltimore.

Yocum told him he planned to operate on Rodgers' left knee and right arm later Saturday.

"The knee wasn't damaged very badly at all. If that's the only thing he had, he'd be in much, much better condition," Marone said. "The elbow is the problem."

Hospital spokeswoman Kellyann McDonnell said Rodgers had a comminuted fracture — broken in more than one place.

"I'll put it to you the way the

radiologist described it," Marone said. "He said it looked like Humpty Dumpty after the fall."

Rodgers and 11 others were hurt Thursday night when a bus carrying the Angels from New York to Baltimore swerved off the New Jersey Turnpike and into a grove of trees in Deptford Township, N.J., about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

Marone said the surgery would be at Centinela Hospital, in Inglewood, Calif. The operation will be an "open reduction" of the elbow, with the pieces reassembled and fastened with a combination of screws and wires.

He said it might take two to three months before Rodgers would be back to work, but he may have to spend some time in a wheelchair.

"If he had two good upper extremities he could get around on crutches," Marone said. "But just can't use crutches."

Rodgers didn't tell Marone about the impact of the accident, but the doctor said he had been in the right front seat of the bus, where managers customarily sit on bus trips.

Treatment at Jefferson consisted of making sure that Rodgers' life wasn't threatened, and then splinting his broken bones to stabilize them. Yocum gave him the option of treating Rodgers in Philadelphia, but Marone said he felt it would be better to treat him in California, close to his family.

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Mets end Giants' winning streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Bonilla went 4 for 5 with a three-run homer and Dwight Gooden scattered five hits in eight innings as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-3 Saturday.

Dick Schofield drove in two runs and Eddie Murray collected his 1,500th career RBI as New York snapped the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Gooden (4-4) allowed only two baserunners past first base before giving up Cory Snyder's leadoff homer in the eighth inning.

Jeff Innis gave up a run in the ninth on a walk and two singles before John Franco got the last three outs for his eighth save. Franco came on with runners on first and third and got a double play before ending the game with a comebacker to the mound.

Gooden retired 10 of the first 11 hitters he faced before walking Will Clark and surrendering a single to Kevin Bass. With runners on first and third, Gooden got Matt Williams to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Gooden struck out a season-high seven and walked two as he made his longest outing since undergoing arthroscopic shoulder surgery to repair a partial tear in his rotator cuff on Sept. 7, 1991.

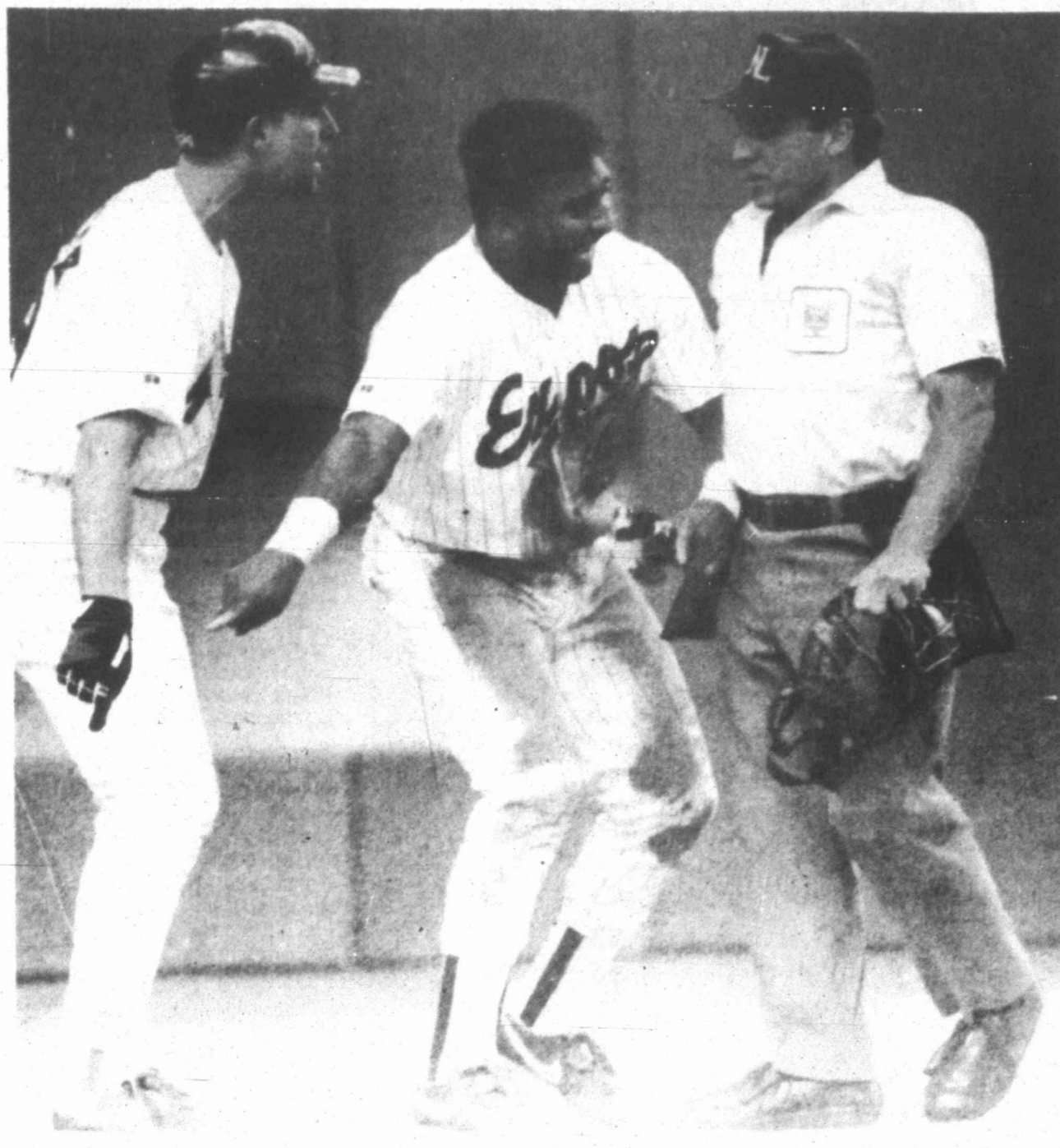
Bonilla hit a towering homer off starter Dave Burba (2-5) that landed a dozen rows into the right-field bleachers with one out in the fourth inning. Bonilla, who also had two singles and a double, has three home runs and 10 RBIs in his last five games. The four hits raised Bonilla's average from .247 to .265.

Murray reached the 1,500-RBI plateau with a one-out run-scoring single that scored the first run in New York's four-run fourth. Earlier in the season, Murray hit his 400th career homer.

Schofield drove in the Mets' final two runs with a one-out, bases-loaded single in the seventh off Mike Jackson, the Giants' fourth pitcher.

Burba gave up four runs and six hits in 2 2/3 innings. Nine of the 17 batters Burba faced reached safely.

The Giants have gone 41 games



Montreal Expos' Ivan Calderon (center) and Tim Wallach argue with home plate umpire Phil Cuzzi after Calderon was called out in first inning against the Atlanta Braves Saturday in Montreal.

without having a complete game pitched against them.

Expos 7, Braves 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker and Tim Wallach hit consecutive home runs in the eighth inning Saturday, leading the Mon-

tréal Expos over the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Walker hit his eighth home run of the season off Mike Stanton (0-2). Four pitches later, Wallach followed with his second. Wallach was returned to third base by new Mon-

tréal manager Felipe Alou after playing first base for the first seven weeks of the season.

Jeff Fassero (2-2) pitched the eighth and John Wetteland finished for his seventh save, allowing Greg Olson's first home run. It was the

Langston and Angels put clamps on Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The California Angels finally got something good right on their dreadful roadtrip, using a strong pitching performance by Mark Langston to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Saturday night.

The victory was a tiny positive note in a trip that had been marred by a near-tragic bus crash and six losses in seven games. It was the Angels' second game — and first win — since the team bus veered off the New Jersey Turnpike on Thursday, injuring manager Buck Rodgers and 11 others.

Langston (5-1) allowed four hits in seven innings and Lee Stevens and Gary Gaetti homered to help the Angels snap their four-game losing streak. California had managed only two homers and 14 runs in previous last seven games.

Langston, who has the Angels' only wins on the trip, struck out six and walked two. He has not lost since opening day. Mark Eichhorn finished for the Angels.

Each player in the Angels starting line up had at least one hit. The Angels jumped to a 3-0 first-inning lead against Rick Sutcliffe (5-4) on a bases-loaded, two-out triple by Rene Gonzales. That gave him 12 RBIs this season, twice as many as he had last year with Toronto.

Baltimore got a run in the bottom of the inning when Mike Devereaux doubled and scored on a single by Cal Ripken.

California pulled away in the third. Von Hayes doubled and Stevens followed with a 430-foot drive that bounced once before hitting the brick B&O Warehouse beyond the right-field wall. It was the longest homer in the brief history of Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

One out later, Gaetti hit a solo shot to make it 6-1.

Sutcliffe left after giving up eight hits and six runs in 2-3 innings. He had a 2.65 ERA in April and a 6.99 ERA this month.

Baltimore's Jeff Tackett hit a solo homer in the seventh.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 1

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs drove in a pair of runs with his third homer in two games and a single and John Doherty won for the first time since Oct. 1, 1989, as the Boston Red Sox beat Oakland 5-1 Saturday, ending the Athletics' four-game winning streak.

In his second start since being sidelined with a right elbow injury June 5, 1990, Doherty (1-1) allowed seven hits, struck out three and didn't walk a batter in eight innings.

Doherty was replaced by Danny Darwin at the start of the ninth as the Red Sox won for the fourth time in five games.

Boggs, who had his first two homers of the season and a double in the Red Sox' 5-3 loss to Oakland Friday night, grounded an RBI single to right off A's starter Mike Moore (5-3) in the second inning. Then he led off the fifth with a home run about a dozen rows into the bleachers beyond the Boston bullpen in right-center, a drive of 442 feet.

Jody Reed had three hits and Ellis Burks a two-run double for the Red Sox.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson broke Eddie Yost's AL record with his 1,730th start as a leadoff hitter, greeting Doherty with a

double to left-center. Two outs later, Mark McGwire doubled off the wall in center, scoring Henderson.

American League

The Red Sox went ahead to stay with two runs in the bottom of the first. A double by Reed and a pair of walks loaded the bases, before Burks lined his double to left-center.

With one out in the second, Tony Pena and Reed singled. Mike Greenwell and Boggs followed with RBI singles for a 4-1 lead.

After McGwire's double in the first, Doherty retired 12 batters in a row. Mike Bordick broke the streak with a bloop single with two out in the fifth.

Brewers 5, Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount hit a solo home run with two outs in the 10th inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat New York 5-4 Saturday in the Yankees' fourth straight extra-inning game.

The major league record for consecutive extra-inning games is five, set by Detroit in 1908. The Yankees beat California in 10 and 12 innings before losing to Milwaukee 10-9 Friday night in 14 innings, a game that featured seven home runs.

Yount's third home run of the season came against Shawn Hillegas (0-1) and was the fourth homer of the game. Paul Molitor also connected for Milwaukee while Don Mattingly and Roberto Kelly homered for the Yankees.

Mattingly's two-run drive capped a three-run rally in the eighth that tied it at 4, and Kevin Maas nearly won it for New York with a fly ball that was caught at the right-field wall with two outs in the ninth.

Because the previous night's game ended 12:18 a.m. EDT Saturday, New York's Buck Showalter, the youngest manager in the majors, lost for the second time on his 36th birthday.

Bill Wegman (4-4) gave up eight hits in nine innings and evened his career record at 55-55. Jesse Orosco got Mattingly on a popup with a runner on first for the final out. It was his first save since May 6, 1990, for Cleveland against Texas.

Twins 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT (AP) — Shane Mack had three hits and scored three runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 Saturday in a game delayed by rain three times for a total of 1 hour, 28 minutes.

Counting the delay, the game took 4:59 to complete. The last two innings were played during a steady rain on a swamped field.

Minnesota took a 5-3 lead in the sixth off John Doherty (2-1) when Greg Gagne singled, second baseman Lou Whitaker misplayed Mack's grounder. Chuck Knoblauch hit an RBI groundout and Kent Hrbek hit a sacrifice fly. Brian Harper added an RBI double in the eighth.

Kevin Tapani (4-4) won his third consecutive decision, allowing three runs and five hits in five innings and striking out eight. Tapani left after the second rain delay.

without having a complete game pitched against them.

Expos 7, Braves 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker and Tim Wallach hit consecutive home runs in the eighth inning Saturday, leading the Mon-

Penguins complete sweep with win over Boston Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The defending champion Pittsburgh Penguins returned to the Stanley Cup finals by completing a four-game sweep of the Boston Bruins with a 5-1 victory behind Mario Lemieux's two goals Saturday night.

That gave the Penguins the Wales Conference title and a spot in the best-of-7 finals against Chicago starting Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

Chicago also swept Edmonton, making it only the second time in best-of-7 semifinals that both finalists advanced with sweeps. Boston and the New York Rangers did it in 1972 when the Bruins won their last Stanley Cup.

For the second straight game, Pittsburgh took control early and charged into a 4-0 lead. The Penguins survived Boston's occasional threats until Steve Leach spoiled Tom Barrasso's shutout bid at 5:53 of the third period.

While the Penguin goals resulted from precise playmaking and excellent individual moves, Boston wasted several good chances by shooting wide or into Barrasso's glove or chest.

For the fourth straight game, Pittsburgh's big guns did the most damage. Jaromir Jagr won the opener with an overtime goal, Lemieux had two goals and an assist in Game 2, and Kevin Stevens had four goals in Thursday night's 5-1 rout.

On Saturday night, Jagr began the onslaught 4:51 into the game. Lemieux got a shorthanded goal at 13:09 of the first period. After defenseman Paul Stanton made the score 3-0 at 5:27 of the second, Lemieux connected again at 13:58 of the period for his 11th goal, matching Stevens' playoff-leading total.

That was more than enough for Pittsburgh to win its seventh straight playoff series. It also won its eighth consecutive playoff game over the Bruins, outscoring them 38-14, since Boston won the first

NHL Playoffs

two games of last year's Wales final. The Bruins were swept after sweeping Montreal in the Adams Division finals.

Jagr, who has at least one point in his last eight games, got his ninth goal of the playoffs with a five-foot backhander to the left of goalie Andy Moog. It was set up by Ron Francis' pass from the slot to Jagr on left wing.

The second goal was all Lemieux.

Boston had a 4-on-3 advantage, and Joe Juneau had the puck in the right corner of the Penguins' zone. He tried to pass to Ray Bourque at the left point, but the 6-foot-4 Lemieux stretched his long right arm and intercepted the puck in the right circle.

He steamed up the middle, evaded a retreating Bourque near the Boston blue line and flipped a forehand shot into the upper right corner of the net.

Stanton got his first playoff goal with a five-foot backhander into the upper right corner on a pass from Francis.

Lemieux used his strength to make the score 4-0. He shook off Boston defenseman Gord Murphy, whose stick was hooked into Lemieux's right hip, and beat Moog with a 20-footer between the pads.

Leach scored after coming out of the left corner with the puck. As he was being dragged down in the left circle by Bryan Trottier, he connected on a 20-foot forehand.

Dave Michayluk scored with 10:2 seconds left as the Penguins won their seventh straight playoff game.



No hard feelings

Chicago Blackhawks center Jimmy Roenick (left) chats with Edmonton Oilers' Bernie Nicholls after Chicago beat Edmonton 5-1 to complete a sweep. Chicago moves into the Stanley Cup finals against Pittsburgh.

NBA Today

Sunday, May 24
SCOREBOARD
Portland at Utah (3:30 p.m. EDT). The Jazz look to even the best-of-7 series at two games apiece with a second consecutive home victory. The Trail Blazers are 9-2 at Utah this season, including a 97-89 loss Friday.

SALT LAKE SWINGS
Utah, outplayed badly in Games 1 and 2 of the Western Conference finals at Portland, returned home and resumed its perch as the league's best home team with a 97-89 victory on Friday night. The Jazz are 41-4 at Delta Center since it opened this season and have won all seven of their playoff games there.

Terry Porter of Portland, who averaged 13 field goal attempts and 10 field goals in Games 1 and 2, took 13 shots in Game 3 but connected on just 3 of them. He finished with 13 points after averaging 33.5 in Games 1 and 2.

STARS
Friday
Karl Malone, Jazz, scored 25 of his 39 points in the second half as Utah rallied from 10 points

down and beat Portland 97-89, cutting the Trail Blazers' lead to 2-1 in the NBA Western Conference finals. Malone, who scored just 36 points in Games 1 and 2 at Portland, was 14 for 23 from the field and 11 for 13 from the foul line while playing all but three minutes.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT
Jerome Kersey of Portland had 26 points on 11 for 20 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds Friday in the Trail Blazers' 97-89 Game 3 loss at Utah.

STEALS
NBA steals champion John Stockton of Utah got his first steal of the Western Conference finals on Friday night, but he also committed three more turnovers, giving him nine miscues in the first three games of the series.

STATS
Utah's reserve corps outscored Portland's 26-14 Friday night in the Jazz's 97-89 Game 3 victory at Delta Center. ... Six of the starters — three from each team — played 40 or more minutes in Game 3, with Utah's John Stockton pacing all players with 47 minutes of court time.

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FORT WORTH Lietzke, aided by unnamed and ind shot a near-flaw and gained a sha round lead in Tournament.

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FRISCO (AP) — hitting longer than could, won two sh Saturday on the f \$450,000 LPGA Ski

Meg Mallon, pla Skins Game, cap worth \$15,000. The at the Stonebriar were halved, leavin hole worth \$115,000

Jan Stephens \$200,000 in the fir Game in 1990, ar were shut out.

Spor

Bulldogs out from play

ABILENE — Co Barr and Eastlan hooked up in a pi Morren came out end as Eastl Coahoma 1-0 in baseball action Hunter Field.

Both pitchers w and pitched four-run of the game. inning, and it wa Eastland's reached base on vanced to second Steve Jones and hit by Michael C Coahoma ends a 10-8 record. E with an 18-4 ma

Coahoma Eastland WP — Morren (10-1)

Forsan ho basketball

FORSAN — F site June 8-1 basketball car girls ages 9-12 seventh, eight student.

Camp fee is s more informat

Indios so tourney s

STANTON — a men's slowp ment, is June Entry fee is first four team trophies; the will receive

Three-on tourney a

ODESSA — 7 Sports Center three-on-three ment June 6.

There is a limit and ent team. Partic years or older divisions, con tional. Deadl May 27.

Mail entrie Basin Baske 1733 W. 26th, more informa

New arriv We have b forms — c office, 7 263-7331.

'It' propels Lietzke to Colonial lead tie

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, aided by a visit from the unnamed and indescribable "it," shot a near-flawless 64 Saturday and gained a share of the third-round lead in the Colonial Tournament.

"I don't know what 'it' is. I can't describe it. It doesn't have a name. But I had it today," Lietzke said after he tied Jim Gallagher at 9-under-par 201 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$234,000 first prize.

Gallagher, who said he very nearly withdrew from the tournament to be with ailing wife, Cissy,

made nine birdies in a 63, one shot off the Colonial Country Club record.

"I was talking to Cissy on the phone a half-hour before my tee time Thursday and I was ready to go home," Gallagher said. "She was running a high fever, has tonsillitis and an eye infection and has a 4-month-old baby to take care of."

"If she'd said come home, I'd have gone. But she said stay and play, and if you stay, play good."

Corey Pavin, who held the second-round lead, sandwiched 16 pars between a first-hole birdie and a last-hole bogey. The round of par

PGA Tour

70 dropped him back into a tie for third with Davis Love III at 202, a single stroke back.

Love, a 3-time winner and collector of more than \$1 million already this season, came back from a ball out of bounds and a double bogey on the seventh hole to shoot a 68.

Mark Brooks, a hometown boy and a member of Colonial, was tied at 203 — only two shots back — with Mark Calcavecchia. Each shot a

68.

The group at 204 included Craig Stadler, Keith Clearwater, Dillard Pruitt, Larry Mize and Blaine McCallister.

Stadler's 71 included a double-bogey from an unplayable lie on the 15th hole. McCallister matched par 70. Clearwater and Pruitt each shot 69 and Mize moved up with a 65.

Lietzke, 40, a playoff loser last week in the Byron Nelson Classic and a former winner of the Colonial, missed only one fairway and one green, did not come close to making a bogey and did not have a

"5" on his card.

The mysterious "it" helped, he said.

"I don't know what it's called. It might be 'on a roll' or 'in the groove' or 'perfect timing,'" Lietzke said.

"I don't know what it is. But it's what Fred Couples and Davis Love have had earlier this year. And I had it today.

"With me, it's not having any confusing swing thoughts. It's seeing the putts and knowing they're going in. It's not second-guessing myself.

"It's playing without fear," said

Lietzke, who started the day five shots back and climbed over 16 players.

He opened up birdie-birdie, got another pair with a couple of 6-9 footers on the 11th and 12th, scored from 10 feet on the 14th and got a share of the top spot with an 8-iron shot to three feet on the 17th.

Gallagher seemed to be almost as excited about his first in-person view of Ben Hogan as he was over his 30 on the back nine.

"I saw Mr. Hogan in a golf cart out there," he said. "A real neat little thrill."

Walker shoots 69 to take three stroke advantage

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Colleen Walker shot a 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over JoAnne Carner after the third round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Walker has a three-day total of 204, 12-under-par. Carner, who won the Corning Classic in 1984, shot a 67 for a 207 total.

Mitzi Edge and Nancy Ramsbottom are four shots back. Neither has won an LPGA tournament

since they joined the tour in 1984.

At 53, Carner is trying to become the oldest person to win a non-seniors tour event, beating the record set by Sam Snead when he won the Greater Greensboro Open at 52 in 1965. Carner became the oldest winner of an LPGA tournament in 1985.

The Hall of Famer was a sentimental favorite with the crowds, who cheered vigorously for her six

LPGA Tour

birdies.

"I hope Colleen heard 'em," Carner said. Her only bogey of the day came on 13, where she hit a bad 3-wood off the tee and then 2-putted from 12 feet.

Walker had two birdies and two bogeys on the front nine, then added three more birdies on the back nine.

Walker said she isn't worried about playing in the same group as Carner on Sunday.

"I know what she does; I know what she can do," Walker said. "I'm going to try to play the way I have played this whole week."

Edge had eight birdies and two

bogeys for a 66, the day's best round.

"I didn't know how many birdies I had until after the round," she said. "I probably will need eight tomorrow to catch Colleen. She's on a roll."

Walker, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., won the Oldsmobile Classic in February. She has won five tournaments since joining the tour in 1982.

Carner has 42 career victories, the last two in 1985. She has tied for second twice this season, last week at the LPGA Championship and the Phar-Mor at Inverrary tournament in February.

Jody Anschutz, who started the day one shot behind Walker, is tied with Beth Daniel, Rosie Jones and Alice Miller at 210, six shots off the lead.

Nancy Lopez wins some very big Skins on front nine

FRISCO (AP) — Nancy Lopez, hitting longer than she thought she could, won two skins and \$45,000 Saturday on the front nine of the \$450,000 LPGA Skins Game.

Meg Mallon, playing in her first Skins Game, captured one skin worth \$15,000. The final four holes at the Stonebriar Country Club were halved, leaving Sunday's 10th hole worth \$115,000.

Jan Stephenson, who won \$200,000 in the first LPGA Skins Game in 1990, and Pat Bradley were shut out.

Lopez sank a wide-breaking, 30-foot downhill putt to birdie the 525-yard, par-5 third hole and win \$15,000.

On the 395-yard, par-4 fifth, Lopez sank a 30-foot putt to birdie a 20-footer to within two feet for a par and watched first Stephenson, then Bradley miss five-foot par putts.

"Merry Christmas," Mallon said to Lopez after that hole.

"My adrenalin was pumping," said Lopez, who won \$50,000 on the first day of the 1990 Skins Game

LPGA Skins

and was shut out on the back nine.

"On three, I hit a wedge 120 yards, and I don't hit a wedge 120 yards."

"On five, I hit a six-iron and meant for it to land on the front of the green and roll up. It went 180 and almost went off the back of the green. Then I had one of those putts that you don't expect to make but

you try."

Lopez drove about 310 yards on the par-four fourth hole and hit a wedge to within two feet of the pin. Mallon hit a five-iron within 15 feet of the pin on the 159-yard, par-three second hole and sank her birdie putt.

"On the regular tour, I never think about money. I think about winning," said Mallon, who won the LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open last year. "But when you see the \$30,000 on the board right in front of you, it's a

different sensation. I was nervous over that putt."

Lopez had four birdies and one bogey. Bradley birdied three holes but tied the first two with Stephenson and the third with Lopez. She missed two five-foot putts.

Stephenson, who was also shut out on the front nine two years ago, said, "I wasn't nearly as nervous today as I was then, and I made two birdies, so I feel good."

The tournament is sponsored by JC Penney.

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Cards Saturday from the front nine of the \$450,000 LPGA Skins Game, played on the par 72 Stonebriar Country Club course. (holes 1-6 were worth \$15,000 each; holes 7-9 were worth \$25,000 each)

Par Out	4 3 5 4 4 3 4 5 4
Lopez	x x x x 4 3 3 5 x
Mallon	4 2 x x 5 x x x 4
Bradley	4 x x 3 3 x 5 5
Stephenson	x x x 3 x 3 x 4

x final shot conceded after hole completed.
Total Earnings: Lopez \$45,000, Mallon \$30,000, Bradley \$0, Stephenson \$0.

Carryover to 10th hole: \$115,000.

Sports Briefs

Bulldogs ousted from playoffs

ABILENE - Coahoma's Dutch Barr and Eastland's Jess Morren hooked up in a pitcher's duel and Morren came out on the winning end as Eastland defeated Coahoma 1-0 in AA bi-district baseball action Saturday at Hunter Field.

Both pitchers went the distance and pitched four-hitters. The lone run of the game came in the first inning, and it was unearned.

Eastland's Dylan Bowles reached base on an error. He advanced to second on a base hit by Steve Jones and scored on a base hit by Michael Gaeta.

Coahoma ends the season with a 10-8 record. Eastland advances with an 18-4 mark.

Forsan hosting basketball camp

FORSAN - Forsan will be the site June 8-12 of a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9-12 and any incoming seventh, eighth and ninth-grade student.

Camp fee is \$25 per person. For more information call 263-6571.

Indios softball tourney slated

STANTON - The Indios Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, is June 5-7 in Stanton.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies; the first two teams also will receive individual T-shirts.

Three-on-three tourney at OC

ODESSA - The Odessa College Sports Center will be the site of a three-on-three basketball tournament June 6.

There is a four-person roster limit and entry fee is \$50 per team. Participants must be 14 years or older. There will be two divisions, competitive or recreational. Deadline to register is May 27.

Mail entries to the Permian Basin Basketball Association, 1733 W. 26th, Odessa, 79763. For more information call 332-8310.

Shirts will be awarded to all tournament players, Golden Glove and MVP.

For more information call Pablo Martinez at 263-5944, Freddy Morop at 393-5407 or Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326.

Camp set for weightlifters

There will be weightlifting camp at the Big Spring fieldhouse June 8-July 3 for youths in grades 6-8.

Cost is \$20 per person. For more information call Ricky Long or Dwight Butler at 264-3641 or 264-3648.

Softball tourney in Big Spring

The Mixed Breed men and women slowpitch softball tournaments will be May 29-31 at Cotton Mize Field and Roy Anderson Complex.

There will be two division in men's play. Open division, limited to eight teams. It will be a round robin format. Entry fee is \$125 per team. There is also a division for C&D teams. Entry fee is \$110 per team.

The women's division entry fee is \$110 per team.

The first three finishers in each division receive team trophies. The winner also receives bat bags and the second and third place teams also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, home runs, Golden Glove, sportsmanship and all-tournament team. One MVP from each game will also be awarded.

For more information call John Weeks at 267-8323 (after 6 p.m.)

Howard College hosting hoop camp

Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will be the site of a boys basketball camp June 8-12.

The camp will be conducted by Howard Hawks coach Jeff Kidder, along with assistants and some of the Hawk players.

Fee for day campers is \$85 per person. For overnight campers it's \$175 per person. This includes food and lodging. Campers can be ages 8-18. Campers must register by 9 a.m., June 8.

For more information call 264-5040.

Texas Tech hosting baseball camp

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech baseball department will host the Red Raider Baseball Camp in two different sessions.

The first session is June 8-11 and is a day camp for youth ages 7-14. Camp fee is \$70, with a \$40 deposit required.

The second camp is July 12-16 and is an overnight camp for youth ages 10-17. Cost is \$270 per camper and a \$100 deposit is required.

For more information call Frank Anderson at (806) 742-3355.

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For more information call Frank Anderson at (806) 742-3355.

5K run slated for Heart of City

The First Annual Heart of the City 5K run will be June 6 starting at 9 a.m. at the courthouse lawn in downtown Big Spring.

Age limit is 15 years and above and entry fee is \$10 per person.

Shirts will be awarded to all tournament players, Golden Glove and MVP.

For more information call Pablo Martinez at 263-5944, Freddy Morop at 393-5407 or Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326.

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+P195/60R14	\$59.96	\$79.95	\$79.95
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P205/70R14	\$65.96	\$87.95	\$87.95
P215/70R14	\$68.21	\$90.95	\$90.95
P215/60R14	\$68.96	\$91.95	\$91.95
P215/65R15	\$71.21	\$94.95	\$94.95

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+P195/70R14	\$88.96	\$117.95	\$117.95
P195/70R15	\$92.96	\$123.95	\$123.95
+P205/60R14	\$96.71	\$128.95	\$128.95
+P205/60R15	\$98.96	\$131.95	\$131.95
+P215/65R15	\$99.71	\$132.95	\$132.95

*Blackwall. Other sizes available.

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SCOREBOARD

TRACK

State Track

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are final Texas high school track rankings, as compiled by the Houston Chronicle:

- BOYS**
- 100 METERS**
- 10.17 Larry Jones, Memphis
 - 10.20 Hossia Abdallah, Dallas Lincoln
 - 10.21 Leeland McElroy, Central
 - 10.24 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
 - 10.27 Warren Dade, Denison
 - 10.27 Eric Thomas, Dallas Kimball
 - 10.29 Denard Walker, So. Garland
 - 10.30 Davoric Taylor, Odessa
 - 10.31 James Harris, Del Valle
 - 10.32 Mark Wheeler, Dallas SOC

- 200 METERS**
- 20.50 Milton Mallard, No. Garland
 - 20.83 Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins
 - 20.90 Warren Dade, Denison
 - 20.90 Lance Kopper, So. SA West Campus
 - 20.97 Brad Givens, Odessa
 - 20.99 Keiven Cullton, Dallas Lincoln
 - 21.00 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
 - 21.00 Scott Andrews, Austin Reagan
 - 21.02 Fred Starling, Everman
 - 21.08 Denard Walker, So. Garland
 - 21.08 Dion Miller, Everman

- 400 METERS**
- 46.15 Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison
 - 46.43 Raoul Howard, Austin Reagan
 - 46.50 Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins
 - 46.60 Milton Mallard, No. Garland
 - 46.71 Marlon Ramsey, West Brook
 - 47.44 Rene Rodriguez, Edinburg
 - 47.49 Lamont Melrose, Killeen
 - 47.60 Anthony Benjamin, Martin
 - 47.65 Mark Wheeler, Dallas SOC
 - 47.68 Leon McDaniel, Odessa

- 800 METERS**
- 1:51.9 Jeremy Stallings, Stanton
 - 1:53.00 Darrin Strong, Elisk
 - 1:53.27 Rene Rodriguez, Edinburg
 - 1:53.59 Blair Swamy, Tyler Lee
 - 1:53.94 Eric Lester, Tyler
 - 1:54.00 Casey Schultz, Mineral Wells
 - 1:54.00 Corey Colton, Nacogoches
 - 1:54.04 Chase Berg, Amarillo
 - 1:54.19 Raffef Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet
 - 1:54.70 Jason Johnston, McCullough

- 1,600 METERS**
- 4:15.81 Raffef Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet
 - 4:16.87 John Mizell, Austin
 - 4:17.80 Brian Klein, Gonzales
 - 4:17.80 Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's
 - 4:18.42 Danny Livingston, Richardson
 - 4:19.50 Sam Unberhagen, Academy
 - 4:19.63 Clint Hoseny, West Oso
 - 4:19.73 Jason Johnston, McCullough
 - 4:20.31 Carlos Robles, Edinburg
 - 4:20.50 Anthony Mortalbo, SA Jay

- 3,200 METERS**
- 9:04.44 Andres Gomez, Hurst Bell
 - 9:11.77 Raffef Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet
 - 9:12.40 Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's
 - 9:18.50 John Mizell, Austin
 - 9:19.82 Jason Johnston, McCullough
 - 9:22.72 Sammy Underhagen, Academy
 - 9:23.70 Shawn Smith, MacArthur
 - 9:24.00 Chuck Wilkins, Langham Creek
 - 9:24.20 Jeff Lewis, Lakeview
 - 9:24.39 Charles Libano, Dallas Jesuit

- 5,000 METERS**
- 13.39 Jeff Jackson, North Garland
 - 13.40 Travis Livingston, Richardson
 - 13.44 Brian Richardson, Waxahachie
 - 13.48 Rodney Young, Mount Pleasant
 - 13.64 Alvin Simien, West Brook
 - 13.68 Dwayne Riley, Klein Forest
 - 13.72 Randy Blair, Deer Park
 - 13.75 Derras Wilmington, Dulles
 - 13.77 Robert John, Odessa Periman
 - 13.79 Sean Keys, Elisk

- 10,000 METERS**
- 36.40 Derras Wilmington, Dulles
 - 36.49 Jeff Jackson, North Garland
 - 36.50 Sedrick Jackson, CC Miller
 - 36.50 Roshawn Griffin, La Marque
 - 36.84 Jon Yu, Euless Trinity
 - 37.03 Brandon Davis, Dallas Kimball
 - 37.30 Scott Tweed, Elisk
 - 37.32 Quinton Milner, Dallas SOC
 - 37.10 David Byrd, Poteet
 - 37.20 Derek Speers, Manor

- 20,000 METERS**
- 17.2 Wayne Guidry, Orangefield
 - 16.4 Jason Price, Conroe
 - 16.3 Brad Mayhew, Temple
 - 16.0 Eddie Harrison, C.E. King
 - 16.0 Steve Jesualtis, Klein Oak
 - 16.0 Sha Lamm, Houston Wiley
 - 16.0 Clint Caraway, DeLeon
 - 15.10 Nick Labus, FW Haltom
 - 15.9 Brandon Gray, Amarillo
 - 15.9 Trey Bruner, Longview Pine Tree

- 40,000 METERS**
- 7.1 1/2 Jermaine Jenkins, Aldine
 - 7.1 Brendon Dubose, Ennis
 - 7.1 Aaron Phillips, Nimitz
 - 7.1 Tray Barley, Brookshire Royal
 - 7.0 1/2 Ryan Ledlow, Odessa
 - 7.0 Quinton McLeod, Oak Ridge
 - 7.0 Brad Turner, Howe
 - 7.0 Carl Dove, Mabank
 - 7.0 Pernell Barnett, Bastrop

- 80,000 METERS**
- 26.5 1/2 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
 - 26.1 1/2 Billy Spiller, Killeen
 - 25.10 1/2 Dion Marion, Killeen
 - 25.4 1/2 Kevin Dilworth, Tyler John Tyler
 - 25.4 Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin
 - 25.2 Lonnie Struggs, Ennis
 - 24.9 1/2 Cyrus Edison, Bay City
 - 24.8 Vincent Hypolite, La Marque
 - 24.4 Chris Bailey, Spring
 - 24.2 Kendrick Smith, McGregor

- 160,000 METERS**
- 50.6 Braashant Carter, Lancaster
 - 50.2 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC
 - 50.0 Rodney Black, Waco Robinson
 - 49.8 1/2 Ernest Hoka, Euless Trinity
 - 49.7 1/2 Michael Starks, SA Roosevelt
 - 49.4 Antonio Howard, Brenham
 - 49.3 1/2 Marcus Coleman, Lake Highlands
 - 48.10 1/2 Chike Lewis, Lubbock Estacado
 - 48.10 1/2 Dion Marion, Killeen
 - 48.7 1/2 Vincent Hypolite, La Marque

- 40.12 Austin Reagan
40.41 Dallas SOG
40.57 Denison
40.57 Odessa
40.63 Austin LBJ
40.70 Madison
40.70 Sherman
40.84 Dallas Lincoln
40.90 Klein Forest
41.00 Longview
41.00 Wilmer-Hutchins

- 1,600-METER RELAY**
- 3:11.38 Austin LBJ
 - 3:12.00 Longview
 - 3:12.17 Dallas SOC
 - 3:12.40 Tyler
 - 3:12.72 West Brook
 - 3:12.88 Austin Reagan
 - 3:13.01 Port Arthur Jefferson
 - 3:13.78 Killeen Ellison
 - 3:14.85 Dallas Jackson
 - 3:14.96 Wilmer-Hutchins

- GIRLS**
- 100 METERS**
- 11.38 Casey Custer, Arlington Martin
 - 11.51 Lakesha Brazier, FW Dunbar
 - 11.60 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
 - 11.60 Kimberley McGruder, No. Shore
 - 11.60 Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison
 - 11.64 Gwen Clardy, Plainview
 - 11.70 Tia Talley, FW Trimble Tech
 - 11.70 Tamesha Jackson, FW Art. Hts
 - 11.78 Tijana Smith, Hastings
 - 11.79 DeMonica Davis, Langham Creek
 - 11.79 Nicole Smith, Klein

- 400 METERS**
- 23.66 Casey Custer, Arlington Martin
 - 23.80 Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison
 - 23.95 Tia Talley, FW Trimble Tech
 - 23.99 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
 - 24.10 Dasha Patterson, Art. Houston
 - 24.30 Kimberley McGruder, No. Shore
 - 24.30 Nakia Black, Morris
 - 24.39 Shawntel Morris, Austin Travis
 - 24.43 Tasha Wall, Plainview
 - 24.46 LaRhonda Kendrick, Abilene

- 800 METERS**
- 54.70 LaKisha Guyden, WF Hirschi
 - 54.91 Tanishia Mills, Midland Lee
 - 55.34 Stacy Milligan, Dallas Madison
 - 55.54 Adeyinka Whiteside, Art. Martin
 - 55.92 Zenita Davis, FW Dunbar
 - 56.02 Alayah Cooper, FW Wyatt
 - 56.03 Sharon Haywood, Bellville
 - 56.18 Cara Henderson, Dulles
 - 56.20 Jill Williams, Anton
 - 56.35 Soonja Robertson, Dulles

- 1,600 METERS**
- 2:12.7 Tonia Grady, Lancaster
 - 2:13.7 Jill Chertudi, Austin Westlake
 - 2:14.2 Lis Shell, Tomball
 - 2:14.4 Sherell Baker, Galveston Ball
 - 2:14.4 Katrina Lopez, FW Wyatt
 - 2:14.5 Melony Patterson, Crowley
 - 2:15.5 Sabrina Robertson, CC King
 - 2:15.5 Valerie Goodman, Canyon
 - 2:15.6 Robin Schieffer, Carthage
 - 2:15.9 Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek
 - 2:15.9 Laura Bailey, Aledo

- 3,200 METERS**
- 4:58.37 Megan Flowers, FW Trinity Valley
 - 5:04.16 Stacy Swank, TMI
 - 5:04.50 Lis Shell, Tomball
 - 5:06.00 Cecile Sangalang, Cypress Creek
 - 5:06.10 Melony Patterson, Crowley
 - 5:07.70 Debbie Arzola, SA Jefferson
 - 5:09.50 Elizabeth Silva, La Villa
 - 5:09.50 April Sangalang, Cypress Creek
 - 5:10.10 Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek
 - 5:12.33 Sha Robertson, Baytown Lee

- 10,000 METERS**
- 11:01.63 Stacy Swank, TMI
 - 11:05.40 Lis Shell, Tomball
 - 11:06.09 Cecile Sangalang, Cypress Creek
 - 11:15.60 Christy Bench, Jersey Village
 - 11:15.76 Angie Johnson, Tutuso-Midway
 - 11:16.12 Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek
 - 11:18.41 Jeanette Trevino, MacArthur
 - 11:19.10 Desi Avila, North Mesquite

- 20,000 METERS**
- 13.74 Anjanette Kirkland, SA Holmes
 - 14.09 Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball
 - 14.20 Yvette Franck, Marshall
 - 14.21 Shemea Broom, Abilene Cooper
 - 14.30 Angela Reed, WF Hirschi
 - 14.40 Lauri Weathers, Flour Bluff
 - 14.45 Amy Harkins, Amarillo Tascosa
 - 14.50 LaToya Turner, Dallas Skyline
 - 14.57 Rose Jolivet, Forest Brook
 - 14.58 Charlotta Randle, Aldine

- 40,000 METERS**
- 42.04 Anjanette Kirkland, SA Holmes
 - 42.29 Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling
 - 43.27 Rose Jolivet, Forest Brook
 - 43.29 LaTonya Dibble, Grand Prairie
 - 43.35 Traci Logan, Midland Lee
 - 44.00 Angela Reed, WF Hirschi
 - 44.90 Alicia Warlick, Kingwood
 - 44.20 Roslyn Ross, Willowridge
 - 44.4 Kim Ford, DeSoto
 - 44.53 Sherita Jackson, Westbury

- 80,000 METERS**
- 41.1 1/2 Danielle Brown, Liberty Eylau
 - 40.9 1/2 Traci Jeffery, Lufkin
 - 40.5 1/2 Carla Spears, Luling
 - 40.5 Meshell Richard, WO-Stark
 - 39.9 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
 - 39.8 1/2 Chanteau White, Allen
 - 39.7 Adriana Sawyer, Wolfforth Frenship
 - 39.4 1/2 Tina Pulate, San Saba
 - 39.3 1/2 Tamara Coburn, Burnet
 - 39.2 1/2 Karen Boone, EP Hanks

- 160,000 METERS**
- 6-3 Amy Acuff, CC Calallen
 - 5-10 Teresa Vaughn, Bradford
 - 5-8 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
 - 5-8 Katrina Harris, Westfield
 - 5-8 Angie Ricci, Clyde
 - 5-7 Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling
 - 5-7 Alysa Little, Memorial
 - 5-7 Cherie Guidry, FA Jefferson
 - 5-7 Chandra Frank, Kingwood
 - 5-7 Rhonda Jackson, Cedar Hill
 - 5-7 Jessica Rexrode, Canyon Randall
 - 5-7 Cheryl Gardner, Albany
 - 5-7 Jessica Castillo, Burnet

- 19-7 1/2 Carla Spears, Luling
19-4 Chanteau White, Allen
19-2 1/2 Melissa Roland, Killeen
19-1 1/2 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan
19-1 Veronica Porter, PA Lincoln
19-0 1/2 Adrian Sawyer, Frenship

- SHOT PUT**
- 46-4 Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood
 - 44-4 Alicia Thompson, Reagan Co.
 - 43-8 1/2 Marchelle Bonner, Marshall
 - 43-1 Jennifer Dearth, Scurry-Rosser
 - 42-10 Stella Sims, Spring Springs
 - 42-2 1/2 Gilliam, Westaco
 - 42-2 Syretta Shellman, Big Spring
 - 42-0 1/2 Tanika Mims, Tyler John Tyler
 - 42-0 Jennifer Oliver, Santa Fe

- DISCUS**
- 145-5 Brandy Beeman, Lorena
 - 145-0 Catrina Tunson, Waxahachie
 - 138-11 Meredith Henke, Refugio
 - 138-2 Liz Santos, Uvalde
 - 136-10 Ranesha Crawford, Evant
 - 136-8 Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood
 - 136-5 Julie Holliman, Waco Midway
 - 135-5 Ebony Serrano, Abilene Cooper
 - 135-3 Mary Daniels, Odessa
 - 135-1 Christy Hulme, Colorado City

- 400-METER RELAY**
- 1:37.86 FW Trimble Tech
 - 1:38.12 Abilene
 - 1:38.70 Galveston Ball
 - 1:39.00 Dallas Madison
 - 1:39.37 Marshall
 - 1:39.44 Fort Worth Dunbar
 - 1:39.47 Dallas Carter
 - 1:40.12 Killeen Ellison
 - 1:40.15 Cypress Creek
 - 1:40.68 Plainview

- 1,600-METER RELAY**
- 3:44.38 Dallas Madison
 - 3:48.49 Fort Worth Dunbar
 - 3:49.30 Dallas Carter
 - 3:49.40 Dallas SOC
 - 3:49.70 Cypress Creek
 - 3:50.20 Wichita Falls Hirschi
 - 3:50.75 Abilene
 - 3:51.28 Galveston Ball
 - 3:52.55 Baytown Sterling
 - 3:52.90 Willowridge

- BASEBALL**
- ### NL Standings
- /All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
- | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 16 | .600 | — |
| St. Louis | 23 | 18 | .561 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 23 | 20 | .535 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 19 | 20 | .487 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 21 | .462 | 5 1/2 |
| Chicago | 17 | 23 | .425 | 7 |

- West Division
- | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| San Francisco | 24 | 16 | .600 | — |
| San Diego | 23 | 19 | .548 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 20 | .500 | 4 |
| Houston | 18 | 23 | .439 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 25 | .432 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 22 | .405 | 7 1/2 |

- Friday's Games
- Montreal 7, Atlanta 1
 - Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 2
 - Houston 3, St. Louis 1
 - San Diego 2, Chicago 0
 - Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 4
 - San Francisco 7, New York 6

- Saturday's Games
- Atlanta (Smoltz 3-4) at Montreal (Gardner 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
 - Cincinnati (Rijo 0-3) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
 - Houston (L. Jones 1-0) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 5-1), 2:15 p.m.
 - Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-3) at Los Angeles (Ke. Gross 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
 - Chicago (Castillo 2-3) at San Diego (Melendez 4-2), 4:05 p.m.
 - New York (Cone 4-2) at San Francisco (Wilson 4-2), 4:05 p.m.

- Monday's Games
- Houston at Montreal, 1:05 p.m.
 - Los Angeles at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.
 - Cincinnati at New York, 7:35 p.m.
 - Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 - Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.

- Only games scheduled
- AL Standings**
- All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
- | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Toronto | 27 | 16 | .628 | — |
| Baltimore | 25 | 15 | .625 | — |
| New York | 22 | 19 | .537 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 20 | 18 | .526 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 20 | 20 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Detroit | 19 | 23 | .452 | 7 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 29 | .310 | 13 1/2 |

- West Division
- | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Oakland | 25 | 17 | .595 | — |
| Chicago | 21 | 17 | .553 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 19 | .537 | 2 1/2 |
| Texas | 23 | 21 | .523 | 3 |
| California | 19 | 21 | .475 | 5 |
| Seattle | 16 | 25 | .390 | 8 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 28 | .390 | 10 |

- Friday's Games
- Oakland 5, Boston 3
 - Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
 - Baltimore 5, California 3
 - Toronto 6, Chicago 2
 - Texas 10, Kansas City 7

- Milwaukee 10, New York 9, 14 innings
Seattle 2, Cleveland 1
- Saturday's Games**
- Late Games Not Included
- Boston 5, Oakland 1
 - Milwaukee 5, New York 4, 10 innings
 - Minnesota 4, Detroit 5
 - California at Baltimore, (n)
 - Toronto at Chicago, (n)
 - Kansas City at Texas, (n)
 - Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

- Sunday's Games**
- Oakland (Darling 3-2) at Boston (Gardner 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
 - Milwaukee (Robinson 0-1) at New York (Sanderson 3-2), 1:30 p.m.
 - California (Finley 1-2) at Baltimore (Milaicki 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
 - Toronto (Morris 4-2) at Chicago (McCaskill 2-4), 2:35 p.m.
 - Pete Sampras (3), Bradenton, Fla., vs. Marc Rosset, Switzerland.
 - Byron Black, Zimbabwe, vs. Luc Prades, France.
 - Horacio de la Pena, Argentina, vs. Thierry Guardia, France.
 - Rodolphe Gilbert, France, vs. Guillaume Raoux, France.
 - Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., vs. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y.
 - Grant Connell, Canada, vs. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany.
 - Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, vs. Markus Naewie, Germany.
 - Qualifier vs. Aleksandr Volkov (14), Russia.
 - Andre Agassi (11), Las Vegas, vs. Javier Frana, Argentina.
 - Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, vs. Olivier Delattre, France.
 - Goran Prpic, Yugoslavia, vs. Rich Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif.
 - Eduardo Masso, Belgium, vs. Claudio Pistolesi, Italy.
 - Horst Skoff, Austria, vs. Emilio Sanchez, Spain.
 - Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, vs. Wally Masur, Australia.
 - Bart Wuyts, Belgium, vs. Anders Jarryd, Sweden.
 - Luis Mattar, Brazil, vs. Guy Forget (4), France.

- TENNIS**
- ### French Open
- PARIS (AP) — The draw at the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium May 25-June 7 (seedings in parentheses):
- Men
- Jim Courier (1), Dade City, Fla., vs. qualifier.
 - Qualifier vs. Thomas Muster-Austria.
 - Gilad Bloom, Israel, vs. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands.

- Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON**
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- Netherlands.
- Alberto Mancini, Argentina, vs. Qualifier.
 - Arnau Boetsch, France, vs. Todd Woodbridge, Australia.
 - Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Palisades, Calif., vs. Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia.
 - Kevin Curran, Austin, Texas, vs. Guillermo Perez-Roldan, Argentina.
 - Qualifier vs. Jakob Hlasek (16), Switzerland.
 - Carlos Costa (9), Spain, vs. Karsten Braatsch, Germany.
 - Jaime Yzaga, Peru, vs. Qualifier.
 - Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, vs. Arne Thomas, Germany.
 - Markus Zoccke, Germany, vs. Riach Fromberg, Australia.
 - David Wheaton, Deephaven, Minn., vs. Andrei Chesnokov, Russia.
 - Qualifier vs. Magnus Larsson, Sweden.
 - Simon Yul, Australia, vs. Goran Ivanisevic (8), Croatia.
 - Pete Sampras (3), Bradenton, Fla., vs. Marc Rosset, Switzerland.
 - Byron Black, Zimbabwe, vs. Luc Prades, France.
 - Horacio de la Pena, Argentina, vs. Thierry Guardia, France.
 - Rodolphe Gilbert, France, vs. Guillaume Raoux, France.
 - Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., vs. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y.
 - Grant Connell, Canada, vs. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany.
 - Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, vs. Markus Naewie, Germany.
 - Qualifier vs. Aleksandr Volkov (14), Russia.
 - Andre Agassi (11), Las Vegas, vs. Javier Frana, Argentina.
 - Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, vs. Olivier Delattre, France.
 - Goran Prpic, Yugoslavia, vs. Rich Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif.
 - Eduardo Masso, Belgium, vs. Claudio Pistolesi, Italy.
 - Horst Skoff, Austria, vs. Emilio Sanchez, Spain.
 - Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, vs. Wally Masur, Australia.
 - Bart Wuyts, Belgium, vs. Anders Jarryd, Sweden.
 - Luis Mattar, Brazil, vs. Guy Forget (4), France.

- France.
- Michael Chang (5), Colo de Caza, Calif., vs. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands.
 - Omar Camporese, Italy, vs. Marcos Gorrer, Spain.
 - Qualifier vs. Amos Mansdorf, Israel.
 - John McEnroe, New York, vs. Niklas Kuffi, Sweden.
 - Qualifier vs. Stefano Pescosolido, Italy.
 - Diego Nargiso, Italy, vs. Franco Davin, Argentina.
 - Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, vs. Javier Sanchez, Spain.
 - Francisco Clavet, Spain, vs. Richard Krajcek (12), Netherlands.
 - Aaron Krickstein (13), Grosse Pointe, Mich., vs. Mark Koevermans, Netherlands.
 - Malavi Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., vs. Francisco Roig, Spain.
 - Mark Woodford, Australia, vs. Marcello Pillipini, Uruguay.
 - German Lopez, Spain, vs. Tomas Carbonell, Spain.
 - Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., vs. Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France.
 - Qualifier vs. Henri Leconte, France.
 - Lionel Roux, France, vs. Martin Jaitt, Argentina.
 - Jimmy Connors, Santa Ynez, Calif., vs. Michael Stich (4), Germany.
 - Petr Korda (7), Czechoslovakia, vs. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden.
 - Qualifier vs. Shuzo Matsusaka, Japan.
 - Stephane Simonian, France, vs. Chris Pridham, Canada.
 - Michael Schapers, Netherlands, vs. Renzo Furlan, Italy.
 - Ronald Agener, Haiti, vs. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
 - Jonas Svensson, Sweden, vs. qualifier.
 - Jaime Oncins, Brazil, vs. qualifier.
 - Sergi Bruguera, Spain, vs. Ivan Lendl (10), Czechoslovakia.
 - Brad Gilbert (15), Oakland, Calif., vs. Cedric Pioline, France.
 - Frederic Fontang, France, vs. qualifier.
 - Christian Miniussi, Argentina, vs. Andres Gomez, Ecuador.
 - Fabrice Santoro, France, vs. Lars Jonsson, Sweden.

DAN'S GUNS

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Raven 25 ACP Auto, New	\$60.00	Taurus 38 4" Blue, New	\$200.00
Raven 25 ACP Auto, Used	\$40.00	S&W 686 357 6" Stainless, Used	\$350.00
Python 357 Mag. 6" Chrome, Used	\$650.00	Browning Hi-Power 9mm Blue with case, Used	\$450.00
Taurus 357 Mag. 4" Stainless, New	\$250.00	S&W 1006 10mm Stainless, Used	\$700.00

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Outdoors

Sports clays - labor intensive sport

Fishing up at area lakes

With approach of the summer season, fishing tempo is gradually picking up at the three Colorado River Municipal Water District Lakes.

While Lake O.H. Ivie continued to get the heaviest traffic, Lakes E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas were attracting more traffic.

Gary Gale, Colorado City, reeled in a 9-lb., 2-oz. black bass, along with others to aggregate a 15-lb. string at Thomas. Bub McDonald, Lamesa, caught a 9 3/4-lb. blue catfish on rod and reel. Elsewhere, crappie fishing was fair in 5-10 ft. as the post-spawn seasons set in. Yellow catfish were taking liver, and one trotline fisherman took a 20-lb. specimen. Blue and channel catfish were biting fairly well, and a few white bass were being taken. Water temperature was 71 degrees.

Stripers were predominant at Lake Spence where one weighing 20 lbs. and another 17 3/4-lbs. were caught. There also were reports of fair results on channel catfish with one fisherman bringing in a string of eight ranging from 1 to 3-lbs. Results out of Paint Creek Marina included:

Randy Flannagan, Robert Lee, three stripers 8, 7 1/2, and 6 1/4-lbs.; R.L. Kidd, Lubbock, 20 1/2-lb. striper; Gary Walden, San Angelo, 6-lb., 14-oz. striper using a white jig; Daniel Justice, Allen Wilson, Gary Payne of Odessa, 11 striper: from 5 to 17 1/4-lbs., aggregate weight 112-lbs.; Lynn Goolsby, Odessa, 11 1/2-lb. striper while trolling; Karen Roeder, Odessa 12-lb., 13-oz. striper trolling. Surface temperature was 74 degrees.

At Lake Ivie, water was 71.4 degrees surface and 60.1 bottom in the main body of the lake; water was also murky in upstream tributaries. The lake was .17 of a foot from maximum elevation. Black bass fishing was fair with most in the 12-17-in. category, but with a few keepers 18-in. and above; crappie were taking minnows in 8 to 8 ft.; catfish, both channel and blue, were good with stringers up to 24 in the 2-5-lb. range on stinkbait, bloodbaits, cut bait and live bait. During the week crews from Lake Spence joined to erect signs at Kennedy, Padgett and Concho Parks.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's called sporting clays, and it's the closest thing there is to a day in the field.

The birds are round clay targets, like small Frisbees, but they can come from the left or the right, bounce on the ground, fly right at you or seem to break out of cover right at your feet — just like a ruffed grouse.

"The idea is to duplicate hunting situations, but there is always an open season" on the clay pigeons, says Bob Davis, president of the United States Sporting Clays Association, based in Dallas.

The big difference between sporting clays and other types of

shotgun games, such as trap, skeet or Starshot, is that there are a variety of shooting conditions on every course.

One stop may be set to simulate duck hunting, another ruffed grouse, a third rabbit and pheasant together.

The game originated in England and spread to the United States.

"There are 250 or so ranges associated with us and 250 or so that are private facilities, each having 500 or 600 members. The growth of the sport has been fairly phenomenal," Davis says.

The secret to its success is that while it can be used as practice for hunting, it is a challenging game in its own right, a game in which

practice raises your score.

"It's a self-contained sport, just like golf or any other sport," Davis says. "It offers the fun and joy of shooting."

"It also offers the hunter the opportunity to practice under controlled conditions all those shots he would see in the field. There's no way to perfectly simulate hunting with a clay target, but this is as close to it as you ever will get."

Courses are similar to golf courses, but there are shooting stands instead of tees. Each shooting stand offers a different shooting situation. Some are short paths. The shooter must be ready for a "bird" to flush out of the brush at any step.

Another may be over water, with the targets thrown to simulate ducks flaring just before they drop to land among the decoys. Usually there are several shots at each stand — offered singly or two birds at a time.

A normal layout has about 10 stands.

Some courses have fewer and some are laid out like a golf course — 18 holes, 72 targets.

It's a labor-intensive sport. Each hole has to be manned by an attendant, out of sight, who loads the traps which fire the clay targets. Costs are comparable to a round of golf.

Davis said the best way to get

started is to call a range, usually listed in the Yellow Pages, and ask if they have a teaching pro on staff. If not, buy a gun from a quality sporting goods shop. They usually have lists of certified instructors.

The 12-gauge is the preferred shotgun. Use the lowest velocity target loads available, Davis says. "You're just trying to break the target, not kill a bird, and the lighter load causes less recoil and makes it easier on your shoulder."

The highest concentration of ranges is in the Northeast. Another large group is in the Midwest, Davis says. "Where you find concentrations of people you will find sporting clays."

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 21:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 80 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds on top waters and worms; crappie are good at night on minnows under lights; catfish are good through 3 pounds on Bill's Sponge Baits and red wigglers.

BELTON: Water beginning to muddy up from rains, 20 feet above normal level; black bass are good through 5 pounds on spinners, buzz baits and Nachos; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 8 to 12 feet of water; white bass are good on topwaters; and Tiny Torpedoes in the tributaries; catfish are good through 8 pounds on worms and commercial baits.

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear, 72 degrees, 18 inches below spillway level; black bass are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on plastic worms; and spinners; striper are fair under lights at night on jigs and minnows; crappie are fairly good to 9 fish per person on minnows and jigs at 3 1/2 to 4 feet of water; white bass are good at night on minnows and jigs; during daylight schooling silver spoons work best; channel catfish are good to 3 1/2 pounds on shad baited trotlines, yellow catfish are good to 4 1/2 pounds on live shad and perch.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 75 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are good through 4 1/2 pounds on chartreuse spinners; striper are good through 19 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good off Garrett Island, Paradise Point on Near Nothings; catfish are good through 5 pounds on trotlines baited with fresh shad, yellow catfish are good through 42 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.

CANYON: Water dingy, 81 degrees, 2 1/2 feet above normal level; black bass are fair in the 2-pound range on topwaters and minnows; striper are slow; crappie are fair at night on minnows under lights; yellow catfish are fairly good to 25 pounds on live perch and goldfish baited trotlines; channel catfish and are good to 3 pounds on worm baited rod and reel.

COLORADO BEND: Water murky, normal level; fishing has been slow due to lack of fishermen.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on Bass Assassins and PopRts; crappie are slow; catfish are good from 1 1/2 to 7 pounds in good numbers on live minnows and shrimp.

HOBBS CREEK: Water slightly off color, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 7 pounds, 9 ounces on crawfish-colored Rattle Traps; crappie are good 2 pounds on minnows in 15 feet of water; catfish are good to 31 pounds on perch baited jig lines; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel.

LBJ: Water clear, 76 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 9 pounds, 4 ounces on grape worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair on docks with structure on minnows; white bass are good around Lighthouse Point and on points where shad are running with slabs and jigs; catfish are good through 4 pounds in baited holes with

fresh shrimp.

LIMESTONE: Water muddy, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 2 1/2 pounds on Strike King spinners and buzz baits; crappie are improving, some in shallow water on minnows and some have moved into the trees; white bass are good in number with early and late schooling, best baits are Rattle Traps and spinners; catfish are good to 10 pounds in the creek channels on perch.

SOMERVILLE: Water off color due to recent rains, 65 degrees, 9 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 9 pounds on topwaters with Tony Accetta spoon trailers; crappie are good around brush piles in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are schooling, full strings to 3 pounds each caught on ghost minnows; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on stinkbait, liver.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in 20 feet of water on Rattle Traps and worms; Smallmouth are fairly good to 2 pounds on the same baits; crappie are fairly slow in 15 feet of water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 6 pounds on stinkbait and bloodbait in 43-60 feet of water on rod and reel.

STILLHOUSE: Water murky, 49 degrees, 20 feet above normal and rising; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds along the shore and off docks with min-

nnows; white bass are fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are slow.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good to 6 pounds to 50 fish per boat per day on chrome Jerk N Sams early, smoke Tom's Minners and chartreuse Ringworms later in the day; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on the same lures; striper are fair in the 12-15 inch range off points on Tom's Minners; crappie slow; white bass are fair early while surfacing; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on cut bait.

WACO: Water muddy, 80 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good through 15 pounds on live bait.

WHITNEY: Water clear in main lake, murky in creeks, 75 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on topwaters; smallmouth are good to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners; striper are excellent to 18 1/2 pounds on live bait with many limits caught; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows in creeks; white bass are good to 1 1/2 pounds around the bluffs early and late; channel catfish are good on cut-bait and stinkbait, blue catfish are good to 17 pounds on channel to 2 pounds.

WEST

GREENBELT: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are very good with limits on minnows; white bass are good to 14 fish per string on spinners; catfish are fair to good in the 4-5 pound range on liver; walleye are very good in the 22-24 inch range on minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 8.24 pounds on grubs; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fairly good on slabs and spoons; catfish are fairly good 5 pounds on trotlines baited with perch, goldfish.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on minnows; striper are good to 11 pounds on minnows; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair in number.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 44 degrees, normal level and dropping; black bass are slow; crappie are very good in shallow water off the bank and rocky points on minnows; white bass are good in the same area on minnows and some lures; catfish are very good to 18 pounds on trotline baited with perch; walleye are good to 17 inches in shallow water off points.

OLK CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms; crappie are good on minnows, most are under 10

inches long; white bass are good strolling; catfish are slow.

OH-IVIE: Water clear, 71 degrees surface, 60 degrees at the bottom in main body, lake full; black bass are fair in 12-17 inch range on a variety of lures, a few keepers landed; crappie are good on minnows in 8-8 feet of water; channel catfish and blue catfish are good in numbers with strings to 24 fish in the 2-5 pound range on stink baits, blood baits, cut baits and stink baits.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 pounds on white spinners; striper are good to 24 inches on slabs and spinners; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are good in number and are hitting Shysters; catfish are good in the 5-15 pound range.

PROCTOR: Water muddy, 20 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; catfish have been good to 8 pounds on crawfish and perch; crappie are good but hard to locate, some in 12 feet of water around brush piles.

SPENCE: Water clear, 73 degrees, 28 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are very good to 17 1/2 pounds; trolling Heilbenders and jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair trolling near the dam; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with minnows night crawlers.

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Outdoors trophy records

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — There are seven world-record trophies displayed as part of the Boone and Crockett Club's National Collection of Heads and Horns in the Cody Firearms Museum.

Scoring is based on measurements of antler or horn length, which are added to produce a total score. The trophies and scores are:

— Typical Mule Deer. Scored at 226 4/8 points, killed by Doug Bur-

ris, Jr., in Dolores, County, Colo., in 1972.

— Stone Sheep. Scored at 196 6/8 points, killed by L.S. Chadwick on the Muskwa River, B.C., in 1936.

— Barren Fround Caribou. Scored at 465 1/8 points, killed by Roger Hedgecock on Mosquito Creek, Alaska, in 1987.

— Quebec-Labrador Caribou. Scored at 474 6/8 points, killed by Zack Elbow at Nain, Labrador, in 1931.

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9
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Diamond roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Minor League
Mets 11, Braves 5
 Colby Ditto and Matt Barefield pitched for the Mets. Top hitters for the Mets were Taylor Bristow, Ditto, Jay Arrech, Barefield, Chris Villa, Aaron Scaffner, Adam Villa and Loryn Haynes.
 Top Brave hitter was Dustin Baker.
Mets 8, Expos 3
 Arrech and Colby Ditto pitched for the Mets. Ditto hit two home runs to pace the Mets.
Mets 12, Sluggers 6
 Ditto was the winning pitcher. Arrech, Nathan DeAmanda and Bluefield were leading hitters. Carson Blagrove led the Sluggers

hitters.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Rangers 12, Cardinals 7
 Justin Roberson was the winning pitcher. Marcus Hyatt, Kevin Park and Dusty Palmer pitched for the Cardinals.
 Blake Profitt hit a three-run homer for the Rangers. Kyle Newton and James Clements were also leading hitters.
 Hyatt led the Cardinals with a double. Park hit a ground-rule double.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Lions 6, Yankees 6
 The Lions and Yankees continued their battle for the league championship by battling to a 6-6 tie. The Yankees have a 7-1-2 mark while

the Lions go to 6-2-2.
 T. J. Lipham and Trey Harrell pitched for the Lions. Pat Justin Myers and Trey Harrell pitched for the Yankees.
 Gary Simer got two hits and drove in two runs for the Lions. Kason Anderson paced the Yankees with two hits and four runs batted in.
Lions 7, Rangers 1
 The Lions moved their record to 7-2-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Lipham. Lipham went the distance, striking out nine and walking five. Shea Ditto went the distance for the Rangers.
 Gary Simer paced the Lions with three hits and three RBI. Blaine Roman, Harrell, Barefield and

Jason Anderson got two hits each. Ditto and Justin Roberson singled for the Rangers.
UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Division II
Too Legit 17, Panthers 13
 Amanda Alvarez and Nicole Yanez combined for the win. Melissa Martinez and Monica Rubio pitched for the Panthers.
 Cori Soldan homered to pace Too Legit. Yanez tripled and singled, and Amanda Goble doubled.
 Martinez, Julie Garza and Shannon Fritzpatrik each got two hits for the Panthers.
Too Legit 8, Untouchables 7
 Too Legit ran its record to 2-2

behind the pitching of Yanez and Alvarez. Juanita Valdez and Amy Jackson pitched for the Untouchables.
 Goble, Lindsey Marino and Cecily Paredez led Too Legit hitters. Star Hopper, Jessica Cobos, Krysha Bearden and Amy Jackson were leading hitters for the Untouchables.
Panthers 8, Untouchables 7
 Valdez and Jackson combined for a four-hitter. Martinez went the distance for the Panthers, fanning nine and allowing three hits.
 Cobos and Kelly Hinojos homered for the Untouchables. Amy Lang, Monica Rubio, Julie Garza and Martinez got hits for the

Panthers.
Untouchables 19, Silver Streak 5
 Valdez and Jackson combined for a three-hitter while marisa Smith, Kim Pineda and Sherry Burdette pitched for the Silver Streak.
 Cobos led the Untouchables with two homers, including a grand slam. Jackson hit two doubles and singled.
 Pineda and Smith were leading hitter for the Silver Streak.
 Division II standings are as follows: Terminators 4-0; Too Legit 2-2; Untouchables 2-2; Panthers 2-2; Silver Streak 1-3; Dixie Dolls 1-3.

Orlando Magic may have a hard time signing O'Neal

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal will become a wealthy man after the NBA draft, and general manager Pat Williams' job is to make sure it's at the Orlando Magic's expense.

It won't be easy. Barring a major trade, the Magic intends to select O'Neal with the first pick on June 24. But signing him to a contract could be difficult because of the club's

generosity at the bargaining table the past two years. While owner Rich DeVos says he isn't afraid of the 20-year-old center's reported asking price of more than \$5 million per season,

the Magic won't be able to get him into an Orlando uniform unless the team frees at least \$3 million from the salary cap by releasing or trading some average players with guaranteed contracts.

Williams, who can't officially begin talks with O'Neal until after the draft, said there's no pressure to make any decisions about personnel before July 1. That's when three Orlando players, including

1991 first-round draft choice Stanley Roberts, will become restricted free agents and three others will become unrestricted free agents.

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Tony's Service specializing in Office & Industrial Maintenance



Pictured left to right, Antonio and Eileen Zant Rodriguez owners of Tony's Services a janitorial service. Picture is the new location spot for the future new office building to be located at 1906 South Birdwell. Grand opening is scheduled for sometime around Sept. 1st. In the mean time, phone 267-6027 for Tony's Services.

Tony's Services, Inc. owned and operated by Antonio and Eileen Zant Rodriguez began over several cups of coffee and a Fortune 500 publication some 10 years ago.
 Tony was employed at the time at the Cosden Research Lab and it was being moved to Houston and Tony, with his roots in Big Spring did not want to move to Houston.
 Eileen was employed at Swartz and after opening a Singer dealership was ready to have a business of her own again.
 Tony being the son of Chon Rodriguez, who had a restaurant background of Mexican food restaurants in Big Spring, decided there was not a big need for any more in the area. In reading Fortune's 500 list of businesses that did not require a large amount of capital and a janitorial business was on the list, Tony did his research, visiting suppliers for janitorial

supplies best for the area that did or did not work. Also equipment and testing the supplies. Tony's Services was born April 1, 1982.
 Hooper Sanders and Granville Hahn encouraged Tony and became our first account. At the present time we have fifteen regular accounts and several occasional accounts that we do once a month.
 Tony's Services was incorporated May 1, 1988 specializing in office and industrial maintenance. Also we specialize in all phases of stripping vinyl floors, ceramic, quarry tile, flagstone and parquet floors. We also do window cleaning as well.
 We now employ from 12 to 15 employees full time and part time. They are trained in their jobs and have become part of our family.
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ud of our no accident record.
 For the future, we are planning to offer a complete "spring cleaning service" for residences. We believe in Big Spring, we're members of the Chamber of Commerce and want to do everything we can to improve the quality of life in Big Spring.
 This is the main reason we decided to build an office building at 1906 S. Birdwell in Big Spring.
 Our new buildings will have offices, coffee bar for employees and friends, restrooms, and storage room. It will include a warehouse for our machinery and vehicles. We expect it to be finished and in operation by Sept. 1, 1992.
 As soon as Tony and Eileen can agree about the trees to keep on the land the building will begin. In the mean time, call Tony's Services at 267-6027 for your specialized cleaning service.

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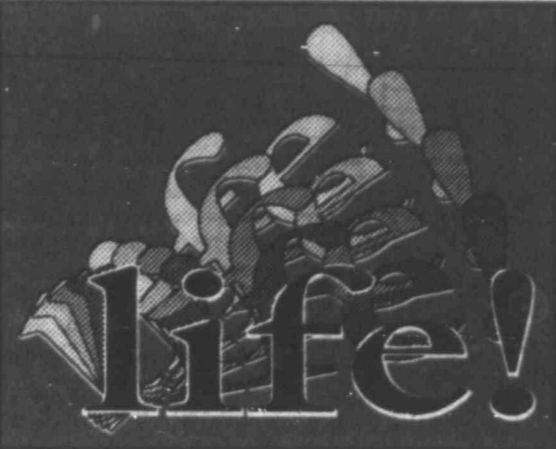
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Big Spring Herald
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EDITOR'S NOTE: delicate problem for well as victims. S are complicated b victims and their r viable witness for day's feature look families who's l touched by this n government servio to discover the tru
 By MARSHA STU Staff Writer
 When local cl workers, Ray Bell stop for breath d work day, an un frustration escape "We have ver stories. Most of t don't see. Those g people once; a par are stressed out a A success is never family again," Bel interview.
 Howard Count vestigations of chi year 1991, accordi Department of H Another 92 calls w referred to other ther information.
 Bell said his of new investigation year, and the received 25 new cr far. The office ha additional worke dle the case load.
 "It began to go and hopefully it p I don't know if t have been too l ask," Bell said.
 CPS workers a of protecting chil but the workers their time worki to prevent abus In spite of the ideas, CPS work keep the family



Tidbits	Page 3
Tumbleweed Smith	Page 3
Ferchalk	Page 4
Dear Abby	Page 5

Silent Shame

EDITOR'S NOTE: Child abuse is a delicate problem for law officials as well as victims. So often routines are complicated by the age of the victims and their reluctance to be a viable witness for themselves. Today's feature looks at problems of families who's lives have been touched by this nightmare and the government services who struggle to discover the truth.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

When local child protective workers, Ray Bell and Toni Rash, stop for breath during their busy work day, an unnoticed sigh of frustration escapes their lips.

"We have very few success stories. Most of the successes we don't see. Those generally involve people once; a parent realizes they are stressed out and they got help. A success is never hearing from a family again," Bell said in a recent interview.

Howard County had 246 investigations of child abuse in fiscal year 1991, according to the Midland Department of Human Services. Another 92 calls were received and referred to other agencies for further information, Rash said.

Bell said his office received 45 new investigations in April this year, and the department has received 25 new cases for May thus far. The office had to bring in four additional workers in April to handle the case load.

"It began to go up last October, and hopefully it peaked last month. I don't know if this is unusual - I have been too busy to call and ask," Bell said.

CPS workers are in the business of protecting children from abuse, but the workers generally spend their time working with the adults to prevent abuse from recurring. In spite of the public's perceived ideas, CPS workers' true goal is to keep the family together or to

reunite members once a situation has improved.

"We protect children from the people who have the responsibility to protect them. Our focus is the parents. We're not the gestapo and we don't have gestapo authority."

"We don't assume they're guilty. We don't have the burden of proof. We must have 'reason to believe.' We're not playing games. People's lives are at stake. As soon as possible, we get out of people's lives," Bell said.

Bell and Rash explained the four steps of CPS responsibility once a person makes a call and reports suspected abuse. The first step is for a CPS supervisor to determine if the call is valid and needs an investigation.

Should the call be valid, the immediate danger of the child is assessed, and the case is given a priority status. Priority one means the CPS worker must locate and see the child within 24 hours. A priority two allow 10 days for the worker to locate the child.

Bell said an example of a priority one might be a 2-year-old left at home alone. "That's immediate danger and we take immediate action," he said.

The lesser severity might include neglect charges, such as a child not receiving medical care for a cold, he said. Once the priority has been determined, the case is assigned to a worker.

CPS has the right to interview children at school, without their parents, but Bell and Rash said parents are contacted as soon as they can be located. Then the entire family is interviewed, including other children in the home, as part of the on-going investigation.

"If it's a real case... we attempt to help the family eliminate problems through services to the family," Bell said.

These services might include

counseling, parenting skills training, or maybe day care for the children to allow the parent to relieve some stress, Bell said.

"We connect with other resources available in the area. Our biggest problem is transportation to get people where they want to be for help," Rash said.

State law restricts the cases CPS may investigate. If the alleged perpetrator is not a caregiver, and not responsible for the well-being of the child, then CPS must turn the investigation over to the police. Runaways, latch-key children, poor housekeeping and custody issues are also not the responsibility of CPS.

"If a person calls in a false report concerning a custody issue, they may find that working against them when they go to court," Bell said.

And there are chronic cases of abuse or neglect that are not serious enough to warrant removing the child, they said. Some of these families might be reported every six months, and a worker begins a new investigation into an old problem.

"These families might not be popular where they live. Often it might be a housekeeping problem. We'll go in, help them clean up the house, and in six months they're back for the same thing," Bell said.

And Rash said, "We keep working with family, first in one area, then in another."

Removing children from their home is the last resort. Often CPS has few options for housing the children, and the trauma to the child complicates the abuse problems, they said.

"Children very young do well in the system. Younger children are easier to place than older children. And a child who is taken out of the home and placed into a good facility, doing wonderfully, is a child who did not have any problems to start with," Bell said.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Struggling with the system

EDITOR'S NOTE: Names have been changed to protect the children.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Mark Smith is frustrated. His frustration with the Child Protective Services and the courts stem from allegations of child abuse against his only son, Johnnie. His allegations are directed toward the child's mother, Smith's former wife, Ellen Hunter.

He has suspected abuse for more than two years (Johnnie will be 4 years old this year). Smith has notified Child Protective Services. He says there are mysterious bruises, lacerations and other injuries. He has photographed them. Smith has taken his son to the emergency room and has had his attorney file contempt motions, as well as other motions to remove Johnnie from Hunter's home.

But after an investigation by CPS, doctor's testimony in court about the bruises and Mark's plea for the court's mercy, Johnnie remains with his mother.

"I feel helpless and angry," Smith said. "They (CPS) have no interest in the child. We have been told we do not have enough

evidence. What do they need, a dead body for evidence?"

Smith said he has been accused of making the allegations to gain custody of the child. In his defense, he says he would like custody of the child because he is worried about his welfare, but has not made allegations for the sole reason of gaining custody.

"I would not be fighting, if she took care of him properly," Smith said. "Don't get me wrong I would love to have custody of him, but if she cared for him and her two other children, I would be happy."

But Smith is not the only one who gets frustrated. CPS workers and supervisors find frustration in the fact that each day they are dealing with children who are victims of child abuse. And the workload is not diminishing.

"There is so much to do," said L.J. Nelson, CPS supervisor for seven West Texas counties, including Howard County. "We are always extremely busy. The real frustration and hurt comes from the fact that children are getting abused."

Nelson says a procedure is followed with each case reported.

Once a report is made to CPS, an investigation ensues. A case worker talks to the child, parents, neighbors and friends of the

family.

"We look for physical marks on the child," she said. "We see if they can look you in the eye and talk with you. We have a series of questions that will bring out the truth even if they are trying to protect the offending parent."

Cases that involve child custody are difficult, she said. "Child custody cases are real difficult because you are scared not to take them because of what may happen, but then the accusations may be frivolous," Nelson said.

"I am not saying that if child custody is involved we will not take it. We investigate every report we receive. If the allegations are true, the child is being hurt. If they are false, the child is being hurt in another way."

CPS is not the only one making a decision or conclusion on the findings in a case. The court system also is a determining factor in the validity of allegations.

"Judge makes the final decision," Nelson said. "The court system is similar to a check and balance for CPS. Another back-up is an administrative review of findings."

The review may be requested by the accused parent. An attorney will go over all the evidence collected and a neutral third party will make a decision.

Sex offenders must register

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Paroled and probated sex offenders convicted since Sept. 1, 1991 must register with law enforcement agencies in communities they move to or visit more than seven days, according to state law.

"It's a good idea," said Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Drew Bavin, who heads the department's investigative office. "It's going to assist us a little bit in these types of offenses."

At least two people have registered with the police department so far, Bavin said. Information on registrants is not available to the public. State law mandates confidentiality between law enforcement officers.

"We don't know how effective it is right now because it's only been

in effect since September," he said. "Certainly they (sex offenders) need a little bit more attention than the normal citizen."

Required to register are those convicted of indecency with a child, sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, incest and those convicted of indecent exposure for the fourth time.

Photographs and fingerprints are taken and a registration form is filled out to provide information on home address, job, physical description, social-security number and driver-license number. The information is also forwarded to the Texas Department of Public Safety but is not included in a computer used for routine traffic checks, Bavin said.

Failing to register with the "local law enforcement agency" in a community within seven days is a Class A misdemeanor for the first

offense and a felony for subsequent offenses, states the registration form. Only a state district judge can allow for an exemption.

"Local law enforcement authority" means the chief of police of a municipality or the sheriff of a county in this state," the form says.

"If somebody was coming to Big Spring for a two-week vacation and they were going to stay primarily in the city of Big Spring, they would have to register here," Bavin said.

A Class A misdemeanor is punishable by up to one year in prison and/or up to a \$3,000 fine. A third degree felony carries a penalty of two to 10 years in prison and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

Convicts are no longer required to register following discharge from parole or probation or, in the case of a juvenile offender, when they reach 21 years of age.

One man's possible solution

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

To reduce the instances of child abuse, a campaign similar to the Don't Mess With Texas push to stop litter might be the answer, said a local child protective worker.

"We need to explain to parents what they can do and cannot do. Bruising a child is abuse. Leaving a child alone, even for five minutes, is abuse and neglect. If they go out and not make the proper arrangements for their children, that's neglect," said Ray Bell, a Howard County CPS worker.

Bell said parents may not know that leaving their child alone is dangerous and neglectful. And

while discipline might become confused with abuse, the difference is the severity of the physical contact.

"We try to be reasonable about what is abuse and what isn't. This could be avoided if people would put away the belts and the switches and not slap children in the face - a blow to the head is very serious, especially for a younger child," said Bell, who has been working in Howard County as a CPS worker for three years.

Bell said he might investigate a report and discover a child who refuses to obey his parents or is creating problems in the home. The child might be cussing his parents or getting into trouble, and a father might respond in anger by striking the teen-ager.

"But is that abuse? No...it might be inappropriate discipline, but not necessarily abuse. A child has the responsibility to follow the rules of the house," Bell said.

Many of the reports CPS investigates stem from one neighbor judging the parenting and housekeeping skills of another. "That neighbor might think, 'they're not raising that child like I would,'" Bell said is one example.

Bell said stopping all child abuse might not be a possibility, but an abrasive campaign such as Don't Mess With Texas would inform the public through their chosen media, television.

"We're caught in the middle between what the public wants but won't pay for and the legal mandates and what is law," Bell said.



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Weddings

Dowdell-Ream

Tammy Dowdell and Stacey Ream were joined in marriage on May 23, 1992, at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Loren Gardner performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Heab and Tricia McCain, Midland, and Chet and Nancy Dowdell, Shore Acres.

The groom is the son of Roddy and Jann Caffey, Big Spring, and Jim and Marilyn Ream, Abilene. Flanking the altar were arrangements of white gladiolas and daisy mums in brass urns accompanied by a seven-branch candelabra adorned with English ivy and fresh flowers.

Van Hayes played the organ, accompanying singers Corey and Tim Ross.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Leon Lowry, Elk City, Okla.

She wore a gown of white bridal satin designed by Michele Piccone. The lace and iridescent overlaid bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline embellished with pearls. The gown's full puffed sleeves of satin and lace tapered to the wrist and a heart-shaped back closure was outlined in lace and iridescent appliques. The skirt and hemline swept to a full chapel length train.

The bridal bouquet was a crescent bouquet of pink roses and alstromeria mounted on her wedding Bible. The Bible had also been carried by the bride's mother and grandmother.

The matron of honor was Kathryn Taylor, Alvin. Maid of honor was Leann Green, Irving. The bridesmaids were Andrea Little, Houston; Jennifer Heath, sister of the bride, Vernon; and Lori Caffey, sister of the groom, Big Spring.

Meghan Taylor, Alvin, was the ringbearer and Lindsey Heith, cousin of the groom, Midland, was the trainbearer.

The best men were Trey Gardner, Munday, and Roddy Caffey, stepfather of the groom. The groomsmen were Rich McGowan, Frank Miller, and Eric Luette, all of Abilene.



MRS. STACEY REAM

Ushering for the ceremony were J.W. Heath, brother of the bride, Vernon, and J.R. Ream, brother of the groom, Abilene.

Cousins of the bride David Brown and Larry Lowry, Big Spring, lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Big Spring Country Club.

The bride's table held a three-tiered, heart-shaped cake iced in white, accented with deep pink roses and topped with a crystal heart. The cake was surrounded by satellite cakes and fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was German chocolate and baked in the shape of a boot.

The bride is a graduate of Alvin High School, attended Baylor University and graduated from Howard College. She will soon graduate from the University of Texas. She is currently employed by the Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College. He attended McMurry University and is currently employed by Amber's Inc. of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1992
YOUR HOROSCOPE by Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Intellectual curiosity could lead you to undertake a lucrative new project. Be careful not to burn any bridges if you change jobs in late summer. An investment in travel begins to pay off in September. Make any inquiries you feel necessary to protect your financial interests. Newcomers may not be everything they appear to be next December. Romance should be a two-way street. Hold out for the kind of consideration and generosity you show others.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singers Patti LaBelle and Bob Dylan, actresses Priscilla Presley and Lilli Palmer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use any spare time constructively. Household projects increase your property's value while improving its appearance. A remarkable meeting of minds is possible today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cast off reclusive tendencies and socialize today. It is your turn to be the life of the party. Dress in your most becoming outfit if romance is on your mind tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Whether you journey mentally or physically today, your time will be well spent. You and that special someone discuss the future together. Strive for emotional calm as outside pressures build.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tend to your chores early so that you can delight in the social whirl later today. You may want to head off to a distant locale where stimulating new relationships await.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to make bold moves and share your innermost thoughts. A private meeting with close allies will lead to new progress. Dress to impress if going out this evening. Seek introductions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Independent thought gives you a decided edge -- do your own thinking. Charming people is your specialty. Take time out for some vigorous exercise. A team sport like volleyball may hold new appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain events could ruffle your feathers today. Let any stormy weather at home or in a relationship blow over. A special outing is long overdue. Plan a treat the whole family will enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sunny attitude helps create new rapport on the home front. Refuse to let a wet blanket dampen your spirits or plans. It is possible to have a fun evening without breaking the bank.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your eye for beauty dictates your plans for today. You can easily get your home looking terrific or be the host with the most this evening. Your playful attitude delights a newcomer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel full of vitality today. Make your home your power base. You are especially attuned to new enterprises. Write down your dreams -- they prove prophetic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel restless this morning. Curb your impatience and be affectionate with your loved ones. Taking an openminded approach to new ideas triggers some good luck.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are a delight today, charming and personable. Focus on enhancing a key alliance. A private tete-a-tete could prove especially useful and enlightening.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born dreamers with some very practical skills. They have what it takes to turn their daydreams into reality. Highly romantic, these Geminis are known for being in love with love. Persuasive and independent, they need to be in charge. From infancy on, they tend to be possessive of their friends and family. Concerned parents will teach them the folly of clinging too tightly to their loved ones.

(To order a revised and updated copy of Jeane Dixon's best-selling book "Yesterday, Today and Forever: How Astrology Can Help You Find Your Place in God's Plan," send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Dixon, c/o Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McMeel.)

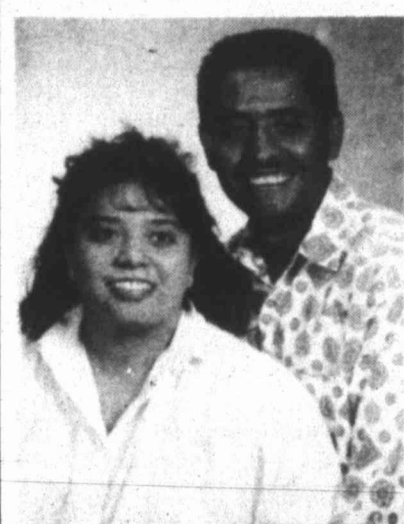
Engaged



DATE SET - Andrea Sisemore and Cliff Snell will be joined in marriage on Aug. 1, 1992, at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Stan Coffey will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sisemore, and Mrs. Linda Silvertooth, Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Snell, Coahoma.



JUNE VOWS - Terina Lynn Strain and George William von Hassell will be united in marriage on June 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Robert Bonington will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Muleshoe. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George von Hassell, Big Spring.



JUNE BRIDE - Veronica Vetry Viera and Estevan Rangel will be joined in marriage on June 6 at Iglesia Bautista Central in Big Spring. The Rev. Joe Torres will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Olga Hilario Viera and Mr. Samuel Viera, Sr., Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Adela Rangel and Mr. Guillermo Rangel, Sr., Lubbock.



JULY NUPTIALS - Melissa Fuller and Mike Cahill will be united in marriage on July 8 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo. The Rev. John Loving will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fuller, Seabrook. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cahill, Big Spring.

Holley-Taylor

Tonya Holley and Ryan Taylor were united in marriage on May 23, 1992, at 4 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Tyler. The Rev. Paul Kirchner performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Judy Holley, Tyler.

The groom is the son of Norman and Kay Taylor, Red Rock, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladine Lane and the late R.D. Lane.

The maid of honor was Beth Suggs, Austin. The bridesmaids were Tara Holley, sister of the bride, Tyler; Julie Horton, cousin of the bride, Waco, and Tina Gonzalez, Dallas.

Jim Neeley, Tyler, was the best man. The groomsmen were Rodney Cordick, brother-in-law of the groom, Red Rock, David Taylor, brother of the groom, Red Rock.

Crystal Easley, cousin of the bride, Corpus Christi, was the flower girl. And Daniel Holley, nephew of the bride, Texarkana, was the ringbearer for the ceremony.

Jeff and Trevor Holley, Texarkana, nephews of the bride, served as the ushers.



MRS. RYAN TAYLOR

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church following the ceremony.

The bride is currently employed by Target in Tyler.

The groom is a graphic artist with Steve Holley Productions.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will reside in Tyler.

Women of First Church of God

The Women of the First Church of God met Monday in the Church Fellowship Hall for their regular monthly meeting.

Glenda Hendrickson, Vice President, presided at the business session. Announcement was made for Family Camp, May 15-16 in Eastland.

Betty Reagan, presented the program entitled "The Two Way Street of Friendship." This program was written by Laura Withrow, who is the National President of the Women of the Church of God, who also lives in Anderson, In.

The Objective of the program were to celebrate the similarities and differences of friends; to

discover what we have to offer and what we need from friends, also to commit to giving as well as receiving from friends.

Friendship is a two way street. The person who waits for a friend to come to her, may never find a friend. To have friends we must show ourselves friendly.

Linda Lindell, Spiritual Life Coordinator, led the time of Worship from 1 Corinthians 13. Each woman was assigned to read Friendship Thoughts. In closing the group made a Friendship Circle, which included a prayer to review commitment to each other and to Christian Friendship.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 1.

Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage -- more than 90,000 pounds of trash!

Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.

Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry
Joel and Tammie Flores, and son, Joel, Midland. He is employed with the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include swimming and handcrafts.

Phillip and Patti, Lubbock. He works for the Department of Human Services. Hobbies include

golf, swimming and sewing.
John and Judy Rodriguez, and sons: Cesar, 8, Cord, 3, and Colton, 1½. He works for Enron Gas. Hobbies include baseball, skating and sewing.

Lloyd Laxton, Amarillo. He is employed with Mid-America Pipeline. Hobbies include computers, tennis and bowling.

MONDAY NIGHT PARTY - 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE - BANANA SPLITS

TUESDAY NIGHT - 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
31¢ JUNIOR SCOOPS - AGE 12 AND UNDER ONLY!

\$1.99 BANANA ROYALE

We now have **TRULY FREE YOGURT** that's fat-free and sugar-free!

Baskin-Robbins GRADUATION CAKES AVAILABLE
Ice Cream & Yogurt

2110 Gregg "Call ahead for faster service" 267-3131

Memorial Day 5 Hour Sale! Open 12 Noon til 5 p.m. Monday
Fantastic Prices On Selected Merchandise Throughout The Store.

<p>Innerspring Mattress & Foundation Sets Sold In Sets Only 2-Twin Sets @ \$79.00 Each Piece 2-Full Sets @ \$89.00 Each Piece 4-Queen Sets @ \$99.00 Each Piece</p>	<p>Sofa Server Table Only \$595 Black Finish With Glass Top. Easy Assembly</p>	<p>Remaining Stock of Beanbag Chairs Assorted Vinyl Covers Each \$1900</p>	<p>Murphy Hope Chest Hardwood & Cedar Construction. 40" x 19" x 18" High. Cherry, Oak or Honey Pine Finish. \$145.00</p>
<p>All La-Z-Boy Upholstered Furniture marked 30% off suggested retail price. Remaining stock of La-Z-Boy Dallas showroom samples ½ price.</p>	<p>Brass Finish Plant Stands Brass Finish Doll Cradle Brass Finish Magazine Rack Your Choice Each \$595 In Box You Assemble</p>	<p>2 Only Hon Office Desks - Large Size. Medium Oak Finish Your Choice \$49900</p>	<p>5 Only - Odd Loveseats Priced up to \$84700 Your Choice \$39900</p>
<p>Thank you for "Shopping Carter's First" For 44 years. We appreciate your business. Terry & Dorothy & Staff</p>	<p>Remaining Stock of Andrea By Sadek Animal Figures 1/2 Price</p>	<p>CARTER'S FURNITURE 202 Scurry Street (Downtown) Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM Closed Every Sunday</p>	

1953

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1953 BSHS graduate visits from home in Taiwan

The Art Dehlinger family is re-reading the household for a visitor from Taipei, Taiwan.

It's his sister, a former Big Spring resident and 1953 graduate of BSHS, Sister Barbara Dehlinger. She returns to the states every four years from Taiwan where she has served with the Sisters of Charity for the past two decades. She recently transferred from her order's Tainan home for the poor and terminally ill to the Taipei orphanage. She speaks many languages, including the several Chinese dialects.

Sister Barbara arrives in Big Spring next weekend, after a week's stay in Midland visiting with the family of her late brother, Martin Dehlinger — including nephews Steven Dehlinger, Waco; Mark Dehlinger, Midland; Paul Dehlinger, Dallas, and their mother Audnie Hacke, Midland.

Art and wife Elaine and youngsters, Misty and Pete, will show his sister the local sights. And Art will probably entertain with "one of his famous barbecues," according to Elaine.

Sister Barbara will head for St.

Lea Whitehead



Louis June 8 for a Sisters of Charity Retreat and other business before returning to Taiwan for another four years.

Former resident Jack Haynes and wife Steve, New Braunfels, are in town for a visit. The couple has just bought a house here, and will divide their time between Big Spring and New Braunfels.

Jack and Steve attended the recent semi-annual meeting of the Permian Basin Historical Society in Stanton where Jack picked up the \$200 first prize for a paper he presented at the fall meeting. Jack's topic was "Magnolia: The Olden Switch," which chronicled his childhood at the Magnolia Oil Company camp near Olden, Texas,

where the Texas & Pacific Railway operated a switch and siding.

Recent visitor at the home of Tommy and Elnora Hart was former resident Betty Bob (Diltz) Buckley.

Betty Bob has moved from South Dakota back to Ft. Worth, where she worked for so many years as public relations director for Casa Manana Theatre. That's where her daughter, Betty Lynn Buckley, got her show biz fever. You may know Betty Lynn from the TV series "Eight Is Enough," or from the Broadway show, "Cats."

Betty Bob has just finished editing a book of poetry by her late husband, Ernest Buckley, whom she met when he was stationed at the old Big Spring Bombardier School. She expects to be back in Big Spring June 27 for an autograph party at Highland Mall's SonShine Book Store.

A 1943 graduate of Big Spring High School, Betty Bob moved back to Ft. Worth to care for her mother, Mary Diltz, who once operated a dance studio here. Mary

is 94.

Jana Jones, BSHS graduating senior, was honored with a brunch Saturday. This special celebration was hosted by her mother, Linda Battle and aunt, Nelda Jones, at the Rockhouse.

Special guest was Katholeen Williams, grandmother of the honoree.

Others were Ina Stewart, Jeanette James, Raela James, Jennifer Suggs, Jaime Falkner, Mandi Berrod, Melinda Wilhelm, Genie Doliff, Lacy Cochran, and Joni Hedges, Midland.

It was a very busy "graduation weekend" for the Buddy Andrews family.

The first one to get a diploma was their son, Daniel, who graduated from Howad College, Friday night, May 8. Buddy and Mattie hosted a party at their home for Daniel and his friends after the ceremony.

The next night, Saturday, May 9, the family went to Abilene to see their daughter, Susan Allen, graduate from Hardin-Simmons

University with a degree in social work. Susan's husband, Steve, and her daughter, Stephanie, 9, were on hand to see mom get her diploma.

Attending from Big Spring were Buddy and Mattie with Daniel, Donnie Andrews and his sons, Adam, Matt and Andy. Chuck Andrews, brother of Susan and Daniel, and his wife, Laurie, and sons, David and Zachary, drove in from Coppell. Other family members included Steve's mother, Nell Allen, Snyder, and his aunt, Doreen Morris, Abilene.

Other relatives of the two graduates attending were their grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Morris, and aunt, Emilie Rabe, Franklin; uncle and aunt, James and Rebecca Morris, Bryan; cousin, Alice and Ken Bost with Elizabeth, Bryan.

A special guests was Susan's longtime friend and former-Big Spring resident, Robbi Rogers Crow, and husband Dwayne, with Shannon, DeSoto. Susan and Robbi worked together several years ago at the Big Spring Herald. Robbi is

the daughter of Bob and Deanna Rogers.

Following the graduation ceremony, Buddy and Mattie hosted a reception honoring both Susan and Daniel. The food was prepared by Susan's Abilene friends, including Lori Broughton Johnson, formerly of Coahoma. Another cousin, Melinda McCracken, San Antonio, came in time for the reception. Mattie surprised the new graduates with gifts of their personal Memory Books filled with pictures and clippings, even a birth announcement!

Just by coincidence, Susan and Steve's daughter Stephanie, was scheduled to perform that night at her ballet class' performance of "The Red Shoes," at Behrens Auditorium right there on the HSU campus, and many family members took in this unexpected treat.

The next day was Mothers Day, and family members still on hand attended church together. Mrs. Morris, who is Mattie's mother, came back to Big Spring with her for a week's visit.

Volunteers recognized at roundup

The Department of Veterans Affairs Volunteer Roundup and Recognition Barbeque program on May 7 was a celebration that is uniquely Western American. It's a way of thanking the volunteers and friends for outstanding support channeled through the VA Voluntary Service Program.

Volunteer assistance is an integral part of daily operations, that enables busy staff to provide care of the highest quality to hospitalized veterans. The extent of compassionate efforts were reflected in smiling faces brightened by friendship and shared through labor tirelessly and freely given last year.

- Award winners were:
- 100 Hour Award Pin — Pascuala Aguirre, Georgia Cauble, Jerrid Caverly, Alfred J. Caviel, Dale Clinton, Ruth Colbaugh, Clare Deryke, Enoch A. Fiveash, Mickey Fiveash, Jerry Foresyth, Josephine Garcia, Nancy Gonzales, Laura Graves, Lawanda Hamm, Millie R. Hicks, Helen Hill, Moises Luna, Edna Malone, Betty Manning, Sam Manning, Robert G. Myatt, Geri Noe, Betty Smith, Frances Smith and Richard Winn
 - 300 Hour Award Pin — R.C. Jack Armstrong, Judy Cantu, John Coleman, Ginger Geilhausen, Bivian Hager, Mildred Hirt, Ross Moore, Evelyn Redman, Odell Turner and Wayne Walker
 - 500 Hour Award Pin — Bobbie Bieberly, Jean L. Goertz, Hazel Harrison, Al Hirt, Bill Norris and Mary Lou Taylor
 - 750 Hour Award Pin — Tom Godfrey, L.J. Jeter, Hugh Lee and Troy Newburn
 - 1000 Hour Award — Earl Coates, Norma Lee and Mary Wilbanks
 - Hours and Years of Service Award Certificate — Lucille McFarlen
 - 1750 Hour Award Pin — Joe Dobbis and Hazel Duggan
 - Hours and Years of Service Award Certificates — Margaret Barnett, Martha Cummings, Lonnie Coker and Lloyd Tilley
 - 2500 Hour Award Pin — Roy Keefer
 - Hours and Years of Service Award Certificate — Joe Jennings and Joe Lopez
 - 5000 Hour Award Pin — Marvin Holland, Virginia Keefer, Frances Mathie and Carol Trevino
 - 7500 Hour Award Plaque — Samuel R. Myers, Jr.
 - Hours and Years Award Certificate — (11,070 hours, 17 years) — Lila Holland
 - 22,500 Hour Award Pin — Martha Moody
 - Top Wranglers Award — (couples award — most years served as a couple) — Marvin and Lila Holland
 - Roundup Award — (top volunteer recruiter) — Marion C. Gobin

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Making it happen for Big Spring... to join call (915) 263-7641



Herald photo by Patricia Barr

Fashion news

Moss Elementary fifth graders recently put their artistic talents to the test when they held a 'Newspaper Style Show.' The Newspaper In Education project was designed to encourage the kids in recycling and help with their English skills by writing their own commentary for the style show. Pictured above Rebeca Payen shows her pleated hat made from the comics section accented by a pleated skirt. Phillip Williams sports a baseball cap and vest as his project.

Scott Paper and Ronald McDonald join forces

The Scott Paper Company is joining local grocers and consumers to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin and Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities. Scott Paper also donates paper products to each Ronald House.

Through June 30, 1992, a portion of each purchase of Scott Paper products will be contributed to the charities. Scott will also contribute 5 cents for each UPC symbol received from consumers. Coupons allow UPC values to be doubled.

UPC seals can be brought by or mailed to the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin, 620 S. Grant, Odessa, TX 79761.

The Scott products included in the promotion are: ScottTowels, Viva towels, ScotTissue, Family Scott, Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue, Scott Family Napkins, Viva Accents Napkins, Scotties facial tissue, Baby Fresh Wipes, Wash-a-by Wipes, and Softkins cleansing wipes. A special package design tells the Ronald McDonald House/RMCC story.

Send Your Favorite GRADUATE Into the World Prepared!

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• Address Books • So Much More And As Always..Personalized Imprinting At No Extra Charge!

11 Cor. 4:6

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• SCHOOL TEACHING SUPPLIES 267-6442

Words of wisdom from the pocket

Bill Brett lives at Hull, a small community in the Big Thicket of East Texas. He used to be postmaster of Hull.

Bill has written a few books on the East Texas woods. Being a writer, he knows the value of words. He also knows that when a certain phrase pops into his mind, he needs to write it down, or it'll be gone.

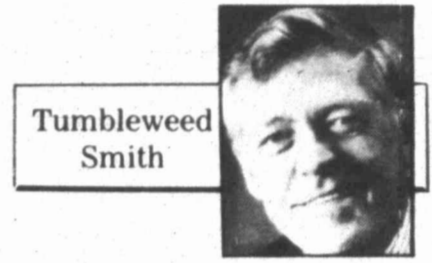
That's why Bill keeps a little notebook in his shirt pocket. He writes in it a lot. He'll hear something worth remembering and he'll make a note of it in his notebook. He has been carrying little notebooks for years and has filled several of them. He keeps them in stacks at his home in the woods.

The last time we were together, he got out his little notebook and we went over some of the things written in it.

On people who like natural food: "Do you think it bothers these natural food people that when they die there might be preservatives added?"

He keeps quotes from famous people like Al Copone: "You can get much further with a kind word and a gun than with just a kind word."

On politics: "A fool and his money is soon elected."



Tumbleweed Smith

On equality: "Women who seek to be equal to men don't have much ambition."

Bill pulled out a quote by Edgar Allan Poe: "I have great faith in fools. Self confidence, my friends call it."

He has poor folks comments: "We used to have mustard greens for supper and pot licker for breakfast. One guy said he ate so many mustard greens he had to wear kerosene rags on his ankles to keep the cut worms off."

"Another one said he had eaten so many rabbits every time a dog barked he'd run toward the briar patch."

On committees: "The eleventh commandment is: Thou shalt not committee."

"These two fellows were talking one time and one of them said, 'I done something last week I ain't never done before.' The other one said, 'what was it?' The first one

replied, 'I quit smoking, drinking and went on a diet. It was the longest three hours I ever spent in my life.'

Bill has a Mark Twain quote: "That feller ain't got no more principles than a congressman."

On raising a good garden: "Don't never plant more than your wife can work."

Bill Brett has some favorite quotes like this one, which makes so many sportsmen mad: "They ain't nothing" as healthy and uplifting as being 'out in the fresh air and sunshine slaughterin' God's little creatures."

On low cattle prices: "Last week I stole two cows and lost 80 dollars on them."

He has an old Estonian proverb: "He who flatters the mother will hug the daughter."

Around Hull they have changed that somewhat: "We call it licking the cow to catch the calf."

On school boards: "The lord made idiots for practice then made school boards."

Bill says it's amazing how these things pile up. "I've got hundreds of them. I just write 'em down when I run across them, then later when I'm looking at them I'm surprised that I was carrying so much wisdom around in my pocket."

DUNLAPS Memorial Day Sale!
Open 10 am-6 pm

Polo Shirts by Ivanhope **12.99**
Orig. 18.00
The softest shirt in town!
Men's

Bright Woods Jewelry by New Directions **1/2 off**
Some of your favorites at great savings!

Annual Shoe Clearance **20%-50% OFF**
Hurry in for great savings!

Knit Tops & Shorts **12.99**
Gotham Knit Tops Prints & Solids Orig. 18.00
JVC Shorts Cotton Ramie Orig. 18.00
Great summer dressing!

Sundresses By Steppin' Out **39.99**
Orig. to 62.00
Off the shoulder, halter, and romper styles for summer wear and fun!
Ready to Wear

Watches for Graduation Men's & Ladies **49.99**
Accessories

Men's Suit Sale Last Week! **139.99** Each
or 2 for 260.00 and one Free Tie, with Purchase.

Swimsuits for Misses & Jrs. **29.99**
Orig. 38.00

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Beware of inanimate objects

For the past several days, I've been sporting a bandaged wrist. It's not a serious injury, but I play it for all it's worth:

"Honey, would you carry this box upstairs for me? My wrist is still too weak."

"Will somebody please open this jar for me? It hurts when I twist my wrist." The bandage is supposedly flesh-colored. I've never seen anyone with skin this color, and if I did, I wouldn't stand close to him or her during flu season.

Naturally, people notice the bandage and ask, "So, whadja do to your wrist?" I realize they're just being polite and aren't really interested.

Because I don't really care to discuss it anyway, I just tell them it's no big deal and move on to other subjects of conversation. But it would seem being evasive only piques a person's curiosity. I'm pressed for all the humiliating details of my accident.

Once again (and I've written about this sort of thing before), I was attacked by an inanimate object. This time the attack occurred while I was trying to do a good deed.

The Goodwill receptacle in my community is so cute! It's just a cement building, but the exterior is made to look like a doll's house. A person pushes donations through these darling wooden window shutters. Unfortunately, I discovered that the darling shutters are extremely sturdy and attached by hinges wound tighter than a G string on a banjo.

I had just pushed my bundle

Christina Ferchak



through the shutters when they snapped shut, trapping my hand at the wrist.

The sudden pain was unbelievably intense. You know how it is when you're a grown-up... you don't want to scream in public. You know how it is when you've given birth five or six times and the old bladder isn't what it used to be... you don't want to do THAT in public either.

So with tears in my eyes, I tried to extricate my wrist from the man-eating shutters while simultaneously gritting my teeth and clenching my knees.

I had to tell this embarrassing story repeatedly. In return, people told me their own "Attack of The Inanimate Objects" stories.

I've always believed that furniture, machines and household appliances have a life force beyond our understanding.

The only real joy banking machines have in this life is messing with our minds. "Sorry, your transaction cannot be completed," they say. Then they refuse to give us our money and then won't even tell us why. It's all a game to them.

It isn't a technical malfunction that causes automatic doors to suddenly and inexplicably refuse to slide open. Those doors know ex-

actly what they're doing. It gives them a hoot to watch some poor unsuspecting soul mash his nose against the glass.

Vending machines despise us. To them, every day is April Fool's Day. Soda pop vending machines are so vengeful they even attack other machines. Not a day goes by that a soda machine somewhere doesn't hurl itself against a car's fender.

Cupboard doors hate our guts. You could have sworn you closed that cupboard door. But it was hanging wide open when it nailed you alongside the head. After we go to bed at night, cupboard doors talk among themselves and laugh at us behind our backs: "Hey, Gracie, I really smacked the Mrs. a good one today, didn't I?"

"You sure did, Roxanne, I was laughing so hard I nearly popped my hinges. Did you see the way she was gritting her teeth and clenching her knees!"

We aren't even safe from friendly food products. A reader told me her little boy was once traumatized by a pretzel stick. The boy was playing doctor with his slightly older brother. Dr. Big Brother used the pretzel stick as a thermometer. There wouldn't have been a problem had he chosen to take little brother's temperature orally. I'll spare you the painful ending of that story.

So you see, you should never turn your back (or any other part of your anatomy) on an inanimate object. I'm telling you, they're out to get us!

Microwaves, too hot to handle

In today's world of convenience — working parents and latchkey kids — the microwave is a popular appliance for both parents and for their children, but one that should be handled with care.

Parents should know that severe burns and other accidents can and do occur from improper use of microwaves by children. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, over 1,000 children under age 15 suffered severe microwave-related burns in 1990.

Making after-school snacks is a favorite pastime for many school children. Also, during the summer, some children at home alone prepare their own food.

Special packaging for kids' favorite foods, like popcorn and pizza, can get too hot for kids to handle. Steam can burn the eyes, face and hands. The inside of some foods such as donuts and pastries can reach scalding temperatures.

Safety also becomes a factor if some foods are not cooked thoroughly. Foods should be cooked properly to prevent the risk of foodborne illness.

If parents allow their children to use the microwave, especially

Naomi Hunt



when alone it's a good idea to hold a training session. Kids, as well as adults, need to follow these safety rules when using the microwave:

- Do not allow children to use the microwave if they have to reach up to remove food from it.

- Use only microwave-safe cookware. Other containers are not meant to withstand high temperatures and create a potential food safety problem. Parents can mark microwave-safe utensils and containers and store in a special place.

- Never turn on an empty microwave oven, and learn to use oven controls correctly. Supervised practice sessions to learn how to use controls properly are very important.

- Rotate food in the microwave and stir halfway through cooking if possible. This promotes even cooking throughout the food.

Also, observe standing times. These are necessary to ensure thorough heat penetration.

- Learn to read and follow label directions. A child who cannot do so may be better off not attempting the process.

- Learn to use potholders safely to remove food from the microwave.

- Learn to avoid contact with the steam that may escape from a covered dish or container. If plastic wrap is used, turn up one corner. Also, pull plastic wrap off so that the steam escapes away from face and hands.

- Guard against the danger of biting into foods directly after removing from the microwave. Internal food temperatures can burn sensitive mouths. Allow the food to cool. It also may be a good idea to stir or break the food into before eating.

Children can learn by doing and practicing. So, protect your child by allowing adequate training in using the microwave.

"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."

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Dieter R. Gerstenberger, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of

the Army. Gerstenberger, a portable air defense system crewmember, is the son of Dieter R. Gerstenberger Sr. and Claudia Turner, both of Big Spring.

His wife, Nelda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Williams of 507 E. 14th, Big Spring.

Spec. Quentin R. Merket has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.



Associated Press photo

Baaaad bronc

Megan Bulger of Nanton, Alberta, slides off the sheep she is trying to ride in the Mutton Bustin' event for contestants ages 4-6 years in the 34th

annual Little Britches Rodeo in High River, Alberta last week. The rodeo is open to cowpunks ages 16-years-old and under.

77-year-old woman jumps 10,000-feet

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Seventy-seven-year-old Dorothy Clinch tried something new during her vacation. She jumped 10,000 feet from an airplane, along with her son and his son-in-law. With a parachute, of course.

"We're the only insane ones in the family," said Mrs. Clinch, who has five children, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

"The rest of the family doesn't know we're doing this." It was the first jump for Mrs. Clinch, who lives in Portland, Maine.

She did it with the help of Pat Barret, a tandem sky-diving master who was buckled to her harness.

"It was great, terrific," Mrs.

Clinch said. "Just no problem going out and no problem coming down. It isn't the least bit frightening."

Mrs. Clinch's 46-year-old son, Terry, and his son-in-law, Glen Walton, 20, both of Holdrege, also made their first jumps Tuesday.

It was Walton's first time in an airplane, but not his first flight.

The previous day, he took his mother hot air ballooning. And Mrs. Clinch said she rode in a stunt plane when she was pregnant with Clinch. "We did loop-the-loops," she said.

Mrs. Clinch, whose husband died 10 years ago, said she had always wanted to sky-dive. "I guess I do kind of stupid things."

TEXAS

It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Tanetra is the baby sister of La Shawanna, 10.

- Born to Jacob and Irma Bustamante, a son, Justin Isaac, on May 17, 1992, at 2:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Castillo, Mary Ann Bustamante and Vicente Bustamante.

- Born to Johnny and Kathy Doperto, a daughter, Anjelica Breanne Doperto, on May 14, 1992, at 2:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Doperto Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sal Calvio, all of Big Spring.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Casey is the baby brother of Whitney, 4.

- Born to Eddie and Pamela Baeza, a daughter, Margie JoAnn, on May 18, 1992, at 4:12 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Robert and Margie Baeza, Elizabeth Pearson, and Levi and Betty Pearson, all of Big Spring.

Big Spring Margie is the baby sister of Michael Shane, 3.

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, a daughter, Tanetra Shanie, on May 17, 1992, at 8:41 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mrs. Luvenia Parks, and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, both of Lubbock.

Big Spring Herald to Publish Pictorial History of Howard County

The Big Spring Herald will publish a hardbound Pictorial History of Howard County, Texas.

The book, planned for early December release, will be a library quality hardbound collector's edition featuring 128 pages of old photos and text depicting the history of Howard county.

The Big Spring Herald will be issuing an appeal to area residents to submit old photographs, which will be considered for inclusion in the book.

The Big Spring Herald feels Howard county is such a charming place, rich in history, that people would love a historical keepsake of this sort.

In addition to the regular hardbound version, a limited-edition collector's version will be available. Only 100 numbered copies of this genuine leather-bound edition will be published. It will include authentication, a custom bookplate affixed to the inside cover, and will be hand-numbered.

The regular hardbound version will sell for \$34.95 plus tax. However, people who place their orders by July 17, will get \$10.00 discount, making the net cost \$24.95 plus tax. The limited edition will sell for \$69.95, plus tax.

Orders can be placed at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street, with a \$15.00 deposit. Contact Guy Huffman, Advertising Manager, for details at 263-7331

Stork club

- Born to Delmas and Susan Ward, a daughter, Stormie Nicole, on May 12, 1992, at 9:51 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Odessa Womens and Childrens Hospital, by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are David and Edna Rawls, and Freddy and Sue Ward, all of Big Spring, and Charlene Joyner, West Monroe, La.

- Born to Rickey Escovedo and Angelita Gomez, a daughter, Stormie Escovedo, on May 13, 1992, at 2:10 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mario and Antonia Gomez, and David and Victoria Escovedo, all of Big Spring. Stormie is the baby sister of Paul Micheal and Tonya Maria Gomez.

- Born to Danny Wise and Carrie Morris, Ruidosa, N.M., a daughter, Aissa Louise Wise, on April 22, 1992, at 4:58 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces, delivered at Lincoln County Memorial Hospital by Dr. Brown. Grandparents are Dan and Mandelle Wise, Big Spring, and David and Judith Morris, Crater Lake, Ore.

- Born to Chakie and Johnny Jones, Ft. Worth, a son, Johnny Ray Jones Jr., on April 24, 1992, at 8:47 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at All Saints

Episcopal Hospital, Ft. Worth, by Dr. Averhart. Grandparents are Ruby McVea, Big Spring, and Pete and Angel Jones, formerly of Big Spring.

- Born to Craig and Starla Clark, a daughter, Shelby De Shay, on May 13, 1992, at 12:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Angelo Community Hospital by Dr. Suttiff. Grandparents are Earl and Wanda McMurray, and Waymon and Janelle Clark, both of Big Spring.

- Born to Dean and Gina Munn, San Angelo, a daughter, Breanne Paige, on May 18, 1992, at 5:09 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Shannon Medical Center by Dr. Murray. Grandparents are Floyd and Sandra Wilde, St. Lawrence, and Wayne and Anna Munn, Sonora.

- Born to Yvonne Fryar, a daughter, Andriana Necole, on May 18, 1992, at 11:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 1/4 ounce, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparent is Frankie Rubio Sr., Big Spring. Andriana is the baby sister of Frankie, 2 1/2, and Magdalena, 1 1/2.

- Born to Chris and Thressa Owens, a son, Casey Dan, on May 19, 1992, at 11:05 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered at

Find out how kids are learning to be peacemakers

LET'S WORK THINGS OUT!

in The Mini Pages by Betty Diebman

Appearing in your newspaper on 5-28.

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Humane

"Sapphire" shepherd. Brown markings. One female.

"Ginger" dachshund. Small and long brown and black door dog. Cal Spayed female.

"Calamity J" cattle dog. She is but very wavy and black spotted striking coat. Spayed adult.

"Scruffy" greylie. She is perfect housebroken. Groomed. Spayed. "Bernard" St. is white and black markings and a young adult and loves people and is very affectionate and personable.

Cocker Spaniel purebred cocker

Who will protect wicked? Who will would have died had helped me. I slipping. Lord!" and saved me.

Lord, when do when my heart is me and give me cheer. Will You government to a protection — a going wrong to defend approve of those innocent to death my God is my mighty Rock who has made the sin boomerang upon destroy them by Jehovah our God.

Sing a new song

Making

Third grade celebrated Mecheon and McCain, Mrs. De

Men

BIG SPRING MONDAY — BR Holiday. TUESDAY — mashed potato muffin; lime s WEDNESDAY — diced potatoe peach cobbler THURSDAY — pinto beans tostados; gela FRIDAY — steak; corn; rolls; fruit.

BIG SPRING MONDAY — BR juice; milk TUESDAY — sausage pattie; f WEDNESDAY — ter; cereal; grap THURSDAY — orange juice; mil BIG SPRING MONDAY — C mashed potatoes chocolate pudding TUESDAY — f corn; spinach; peaches; milk WEDNESDAY with gravy; w beans; hot rolls; THURSDAY — wick; potato ch cookie; milk.

WESTBR MONDAY — C TUESDAY — milk.

Humane society

"Sapphire" large german shepherd. Brown coat with black markings. One blue eye, spayed female.

"Ginger" dachshund mix. She is small and long. Short haired brown and black coat. Perfect indoor dog. Calm and gentle. Spayed female.

"Calamity Jane" wonderful cattle dog. She has a short haired, but very wavy coat. She is grey and black spotted that makes a striking coat. She is great with people. Spayed female. Young adult.

"Scruffy" grey miniature poodle. She is perfect for indoors and housebroken. Small size and groomed. Spayed female.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. He is white and brown with black markings and muzzle. He is a young adult and neutered. He loves people and the outdoors. Active and personable.

Cocker Spaniels! 4 beautiful purebred cockers. They have the



"Lightning" solid white short haired cat. He loves the indoors and people. He has large gold eyes and a wonderful personality! He is neutered and declawed! Box trained.

curly blonde coats with brown eyes and floppy ears, docked

tails. 2 females and 2 males. All are used to people and kind to children.

"George" purebred basset hound. Red and white short haired coat with that sad basset look. Male.

"Sock" great black lab mix. Around knee high and weighs 40 lbs., extremely smart. Knows how to sit and learns very quickly. Solid black with one white sock. Very protective.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation which includes test for leukemia, vaccinations, wormings, spaying and neutering and box trained. The dogs and puppies are just a \$35 donation which includes vaccinations, wormings, and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2-week trial period. Please come and adopt a pet that needs a home.

Shelter hours: Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.



Who will protect me from the wicked? Who will be my shield? I would have died unless the Lord had helped me. I screamed, "I'm slipping, Lord!" and He was kind and saved me.

Lord, when doubts fill my mind, when my heart is in turmoil, quiet me and give me renewed hope and cheer. Will You permit a corrupt government to rule under Your protection—a government permitting wrong to defeat right? Do You approve of those who condemn the innocent to death? No! The Lord my God is my fortress—the mighty Rock where I can hide. God has made the sins of evil men to boomerang upon them! He will destroy them by their own plans. Jehovah our God will cut them off.

Sing a new song to the Lord tell-

ing about His mighty deeds! For He has won a mighty victory by His power and holiness.

Go through His open gates with great thanksgiving; enter His courts with praise. Give thanks to Him and bless His name. For the Lord is always good. He is always loving and kind, and His faithfulness goes on and on to each succeeding generation. He will listen to the prayers of the destitute, for He is never too busy to heed their requests. I am recording this so that future generations will also praise the Lord for all that He has done. And a people that shall be created shall praise the Lord.

I love the Lord because He hears my prayers and answers them. Because He bends down and listens, I will pray as long as I

breathe!

Death stared me in the face—I was frightened and sad. Then I cried, "Lord, save me!" How kind He is! How good He is! So merciful, this God of ours! The Lord protects the simple and the childlike; I was facing death and then He saved me. Now I can relax. For the Lord has done this wonderful miracle for me. He has saved me from death, my eyes from tears, my feet from stumbling. I shall live! Yes, in His presence—here on earth!

O Lord my God, I called to You for help and You healed me. You turned my weeping into dancing; You removed my sackcloth and clothed me with joy; that my heart may sing to You and not be silent. O Lord my God, I will give You thanks forever.

Abortion fight has life of its own

DEAR ABBY: It all started Christmas Day, 1981, over a family discussion about the abortion issue. A dozen of us were present, including "Amy," her psychologist husband and their two young children. (Amy was three months pregnant at the time.)

On Monday morning, Dec. 27, we found all the Christmas gifts we had given Amy and her family in two plastic bags left on our doorstep with a note stating, "Don't contact us, we will contact you."

Imagine the shock! I cried for days. Later, I learned that Amy's husband had understood me to say that I wanted Amy to abort her three-month pregnancy! Abby, I am of a conservative nature, and would never even THINK of aborting a grandchild unless the pregnancy threatened our daughter's life.

Eleven years later, after many letters, I am still trying to convince them of the truth. Amy now has six children. We hardly know the last three because she refuses to contact us, except through letters. They live only 130 miles away. We send their children birthday cards and gifts that are "put away"—still gift-wrapped—and not given to the children.

Communication with them in the past 11 years has been minimal. We finally wrote to tell them that we had to get on with our lives as we are approaching our 70s, and if they want further contact with us, they owe us an apology. It appears this was a mistake, as there has been no response.

Our relationship with Amy until 1981 seemed normal and happy. Perhaps you can give us some advice as to how to proceed. We are baffled, as Amy has always been a very religious person. -- FRUSTRATED BEYOND BELIEF

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You say that Amy has always been a "very religious" person. What kind of religion permits a daughter to damn—and disown—her parents without proof of wrongdoing?

Your daughter's behavior is not normal. Something—or someone, imagined or real—appears to be controlling her. Unless you have a clergyman, physician or very close mutual friend who will intervene on your behalf, you may have to write off Amy and her family.

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.



Dear Abby

depress a person's appetite.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because of your reference to "a highfalutin' rootin' tootin' sonuvagun from Arizona, named Ragtime Cowboy Joe"—a song that was popular in the '50s.

It reminded me of a story I heard a long time ago about some trouble that occurred in Israel.

It seems that in the city of Haifa, a man went on a rampage and shot and wounded the mayor whose name was Newton. He then proceeded to ransack all the shops in the downtown area. Little was known about this man except that his name was Joseph, and he was a part-time farmer whose mother had joined a religious order in Spain. Because of the aforementioned facts, an all-point bulletin was issued for a Haifa-lootin' Newton shootin' son of a nun from Barcelona, part-time plowboy Joe. -- JOHN H. SKELTON, HOUSTON

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 62554. Postage is included.)



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13 yrs. combined experience *A-Beka Curriculum
Now Registering for Fall Session. For more information call: 267-2743, 263-7433.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Making learning fun

Third graders at Bauer Magnet School celebrated Mexican culture last week with a luncheon and some ethnic dance. Teachers, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. DeArman, Ms. Green, and Mrs. Jeff-

coat, along with the help of many parents, organized the cultural program. In the above photo the kids take a turn in the dance number called La Raspa.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY — Memorial Day Holiday.

TUESDAY — Fried catfish; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; lime swirl.

WEDNESDAY — Pork chops; diced potatoes; carrots; rolls; peach cobbler.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; spanish rice; tostados; gelatin.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak; corn; mixed vegetables; rolls; fruit.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage pattie; fruit punch; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; cereal; grape juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; orange juice; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken pattie with gravy; mashed potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

THURSDAY — Ham and cheese sandwich; potato chips; apple; peanut butter cookie; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot pockets; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cook's choice; toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; english peas; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; curly-q-potatoes; pinto beans; applesauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; corn, peanut butter and crackers; apple crisp; milk.

THURSDAY — Cook's choice; scalloped potatoes; green beans; peanut butter strips; sliced bread; milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; fruit; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage pattie; fruit punch; blueberry muffin; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; pancakes; syrup; butter; grape juice.

THURSDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; orange juice; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — German sausage; or

chicken pattie with gravy; mashed potatoes; english peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; or italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Stuffed pepper; or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; or ham and cheese sandwiches; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot roll; peanut butter cookie; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Oatmeal; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; salad; buttered potatoes; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sack lunch; or tuna sandwich; carrot and celery sticks; brownies; fresh fruit; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

MONDAY-THURSDAY — Manager's choice.

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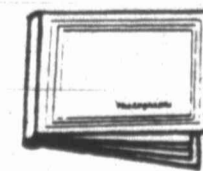


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MAY 24 1992

LAST DAY MONDAY!

MEMORIAL DAY SALE & CLEARANCE



Muscle short sets for boys
6.99 & 8.99 Reg. 10.00 & 12.00
 Screen-printed muscle shirts with matching shorts in polyester/cotton for boys' 2T-4T, reg. 10.00, now **6.99**. For boys' 4-7, reg. 12.00, now **8.99**.

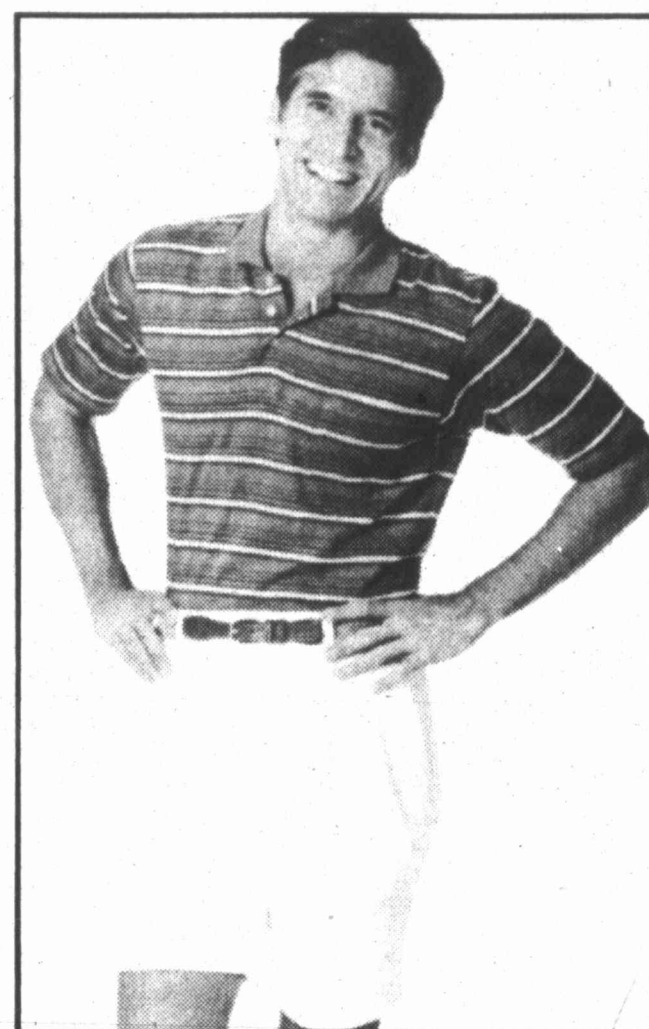
Juniors' tops and shorts
SAVE 25%

A. Selected cotton or rayon printed camp shirts. S-M-L. Reg. 16.00-24.00, now **12.00-18.00**. Assorted shorts in cotton and ramie/cotton. Orig. 18.00-28.00, now **12.99-19.99**. Top and shorts shown from the collection.



Misses' tanks, skirts & shorts
TAKE 25% OFF

B. Polyester/cotton floral knit tank in S-M-L, reg. 20.00, now **15.00**. Matching skirt, reg. 24.00, now **18.00**.
 C. Solid cotton knit tank in S-M-L, reg. 12.00, now **8.99**. Matching short, reg. 16.00, now **11.99**.



Men's Levi's® Dockers® shorts
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Cotton twill shorts with double pleats and on-seam pockets. Cotton sheeting shorts with single pleats and side-elastic waistband. Sizes 30-42.

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Great selection of styles. Reg. 68.00, now **51.00**.

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Cotton tops and shorts. Reg. 32.00-34.00, now **22.40-23.80**.

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Reg. 10.00 each. Scoop-neck style in bright summer colors.

Selected knit playwear for misses
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Misses' elastic-waist sheeting shorts
12.99

Orig. 16.00. Polyester/cotton basics in cool colors, sizes 8-18.

Misses' belted, cuffed twill shorts
19.99

Orig. 24.00. Polyester/cotton, styled with elastic back.

Misses' casual shirts
TAKE 25% OFF

Cotton or cotton/polyester. Reg. 20.00-32.00, now **15.00-24.00**.

Misses' cotton woven short sets
14.99 each piece

Reg. 18.00. Camp shirts and elastic-waist shorts.

Misses' cotton denim shorts
21.99

Reg. 24.00-30.00. Shorts by Lee® and Bill Blass®.

Misses' tropical-print related separates
29.99 to 34.99

Reg. 36.00-42.00. Solids and prints by Melrose Options.

Women's size cotton shirts, shorts
12.99 & 17.99

Camp shirts, reg. 18.00, now **12.99**. Shorts, reg. 24.00, now **17.99**.

JUNIORS

Juniors' active separates
SAVE 25%

Bike shorts, tanks, boxers. Orig. 8.00-25.00, now **5.99-17.99**.

Juniors' nautical knit separates
TAKE 25% OFF

Navy/white cottons. Reg. 19.00-22.00, now **14.25-16.50**.

Juniors' rayon suit separates
SAVE 50%

Solids and prints. Reg. 19.00-60.00, now **9.49-29.99**.

Collection of juniors' activewear
SAVE 25%

Assorted styles. Orig. 15.00-34.00, now **10.99-25.49**.

Juniors' basic and fashion knit tops
TAKE 25% OFF

Cotton, polyester/cotton. Reg. 10.00-22.00, now **7.50-16.50**.

Juniors' cotton knit rompers
29.99

Reg. 38.00. Paired with coordinating tees. Assorted brights.

ACCESSORIES

Fabric and straw handbags
TAKE 25% to 33% OFF

Satchels, totes, more. Reg. 18.00-36.00, now **13.50-24.00**.

Selected fashion jewelry
SAVE 25% to 50%

Summer brights to basics. Orig. 6.00-14.00, now **3.00-10.50**.

Selected leather strap watches
TAKE 20% OFF

Guess, Relic and more. Reg. 40.00-75.00, now **32.00-60.00**.

Entire stock of sunglasses
TAKE 30% OFF

Sleek summer sunsations. Reg. 9.99-36.00, now **6.99-25.20**.

Selection of belts
TAKE 20% OFF

Leather, stretch, novelty. Reg. 7.00-20.00, now **5.60-16.00**.

Entire stock of Isotoner® hosiery
TAKE 25% OFF

Basic career colors. Reg. 4.50, now **3.37**.

14K gold, sterling silver and vermeil
TAKE 60% OFF

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings, charms and pendants. Some vermeil with cz's. Excludes value-priced jewelry.

INTIMATE APPAREL

Whispers® and Henson® panties
TAKE 25% OFF

Henson, reg. 7.75-8.25, now **5.81-6.19**. Whispers, reg. 3 for 8.50-9.50, now **3 for 6.37-7.12**.

Playtex® bras and control garments
TAKE 25% OFF

Bras, reg. 14.00-26.00, now **10.50-19.50**. Control garments, reg. 7.00-36.00, now **5.25-27.00**.

Bali® bras and control garments
TAKE 25% OFF

Bras, reg. 19.50-24.50, now **14.62-18.37**. Control garments, reg. 7.00-15.00, now **5.25-11.25**.

Nylon tricot gowns, robes, pajamas
TAKE 25% OFF

Solids and prints. Reg. 17.00-42.00, now **13.26-32.76**.

Cotton robes and loungewear
TAKE 25% OFF

Wrap, zip and more. Reg. 20.00-54.00, now **15.00-40.50**.

SHOES

Ladies' dress shoe clearance
24.99 to 34.99

Orig. 36.00-46.00. Summer flats, plus heels in every height.

Ladies' L.A. Gear® "Workout Mylar"
TAKE 25% OFF

Mylar® upper, non-skid sole. Reg. 32.00, now **24.00**.

Ked's® "Champion Oxford"
18.99

Reg. 21.00-22.00. Cotton canvas casuals for ladies and girls.

Summer sandals for children
SAVE 25% to 30%

Leather uppers. Reg. 16.00-29.00, now **11.99-19.99**.

CHILDREN

Bright printed knit rompers for girls
9.99 to 11.99

Orig. 12.00-16.00. Toddlers' 2T-4T and girls' 4-14.

Girls' and boys' hosiery
TAKE 25% OFF

Pantyhose, tights, socks. Reg. 1.75-4.99, now **1.31-3.74**.

Girls' 4-6X sundresses
TAKE 25% OFF

A variety of polyester/cotton styles. Reg. 18.00, now **13.50**.

Short sets for girls' 4-14
8.99 & 9.99

Reg. 13.00 & 14.00. Sleeveless styles in polyester/cotton.

Cotton knit creepers for baby
5.99

Reg. 8.00. Sizes 3/6-6/9 months, boys and girls.

Boys' 8-20 knit and woven shirts
TAKE 25% OFF

Cotton or rayon. Reg. 16.00-20.00, now **11.99-14.99**.

Boys' 8-20 walk shorts
TAKE 25% OFF

Cotton, ramie/cotton. Reg. 16.00-20.00, now **11.99-14.99**.

MEN/YOUNG MEN

Young men's selected knit crewneck tops
12.99 to 14.99

Reg. 16.00-20.00. Includes solids, stripes and prints in cotton and polyester/cotton.

Young men's cotton woven shirts
12.99 to 14.99

Reg. 18.00-20.00. Choose from assorted prints and stripes.

Young men's pull-on shorts
9.99

Reg. 16.00. Cotton twill and seersucker, plus ramie/cotton.

Young men's cotton walk shorts
14.99

Reg. 19.00. Pleated shorts, some belted, in assorted colors.

Men's Haggard® casual slacks
TAKE 25% OFF

Elastic-back poplin or Magic Stretch® duckcloth. Cotton/polyester. Reg. 22.00-26.00, now **16.50-19.50**.

Men's Levi's® Dockers® pants
24.99

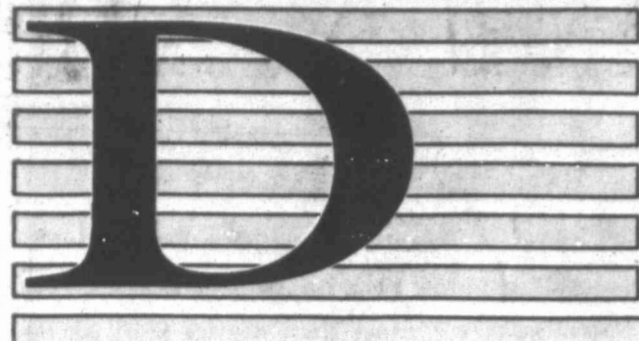
Reg. 36.00. Midweight cotton piquecloth. Navy or khaki.

Men's banded-bottom sport shirts
15.99

Reg. 22.00. Polyester/cotton shirt with chest pocket.

BEALLS

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY BY STORE.



Dan Wilkins

Firm benefits from rules

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

A lot of people have already heard or read about the "aging of America." Whether you've heard about it or not, the fact is that people are living longer today than ever before.

Long-term care insurance is an affordable way to protect your life savings from being depleted by the potentially exorbitant costs of a long-term illness.

In 1980, there were roughly 50 million Americans over the age of 55. Today, there are 60 million, and it's estimated that by 2020 about 90 million people will be over 55 years old.

As this age group grows, so will the number of people who require nursing-home care. Placing a family member in a nursing home is a difficult, heart-rending ordeal, and it's an ordeal that not only affects the individual but the entire family.

Take, for example, the Hudson family. A year ago, they faced a situation many families encounter today: Their 78-year-old mother, Betty, had suffered a debilitating stroke and required round-the-clock supervision.

For weeks, Betty's two sons, Mark and Dan, and her daughter, Cathy, discussed their mother's need for nursing-home care. Mark and Dan disagreed about whether a nursing home was really necessary.

Cathy was tired of trying to keep the peace and had withdrawn from the situation altogether.

What none of the three siblings had been able to admit was that they were uncertain about how they would manage the additional costs of a nursing home for their mother.

Their father, who had died 10 years earlier, had left enough money for Betty to live comfortably but not enough to cover an extended nursing-home stay.

The burden of the expense would be on their shoulders.

The Hudsons are just one example of the ever-growing number of families that face this situation every day. Fortunately, a visit to their family's attorney revealed that a life insurance policy, taken out by their father for himself and Betty a few years before he died, would pay all nursing-home costs and some home-care expenses for Betty as long as she needed them.

No one likes to think about a potential nursing home stay, but few can afford not to. One recent study showed that nearly one out of every two people who reach age 65 will require long-term care at some point in their lives.

In addition to the emotional toll such a situation can wreak on a family, the cost of this type of care poses a threat to nearly every family's financial security.

What complicates matters further is that many people believe Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost of long-term care. The reality is that Medicare covers less than 2 percent of such costs, and Medicaid covers them only if you have virtually exhausted your life savings.

Long-term care insurance is an affordable way to protect your life savings from being depleted by the potentially exorbitant costs of a long-term illness.

It covers the cost of a nursing-home stay, as well as home care and other types of long-term care for as long as you may need them.

Perhaps even more important is that fact that long-term care insurance can protect your savings and keep you from becoming dependent on other family members.

And for most people, that's the real benefit.

FINANCIAL FOCUS is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins, 219 Main St., phone number 267-2501.

A West Texas company with 12 percent of its operation in Howard and Mitchell counties makes big bucks because of increasing — not decreasing — government regulations.

Pack Rat Containers of Andrews, which hauls residential and commercial garbage, began operation in June 1990 after landfills began closing because of stringent pollution regulations that began going into effect Oct. 6. Five of 10 area communities stopped operating landfills because of the new rules.

"We were aware of the new environmental push and we felt that this would be a much needed service," said Jack Dorris, president and majority stockholder in the company. "We felt like we could make it into a moneymaking concern."

He and his partners were right. The biggest problem the corporation faces is keeping up with the number of new customers. In an effort to raise expansion capital, owners hope to go public in about two months.

Pack Rat began with one part-time employee and one truck servicing about 70 trash containers for about 30 customers in Andrews and Gaines counties. It now has 16 full-time employees and 12 trucks servicing about 5,500 containers for more than 20,800 customers in 13 counties and has to keep a waiting

list for new customers. Offices were added in Coahoma and Alpine.

Half the customers are from contracts with cities for pickup service, including Coahoma due in part to financial backing from Coahoma State Bank. One-third of the customers live outside towns and about 20 percent are oil field companies.

"We average three new customers a day," Dorris said. Contracts are being negotiated with 20 cities and Dorris said he expects to sign with more than half of them.

At an average cost of \$300 per container, which come from Brown Brothers Manufacturing in Colorado City and a company in Phoenix, Ariz., that amounts to \$900 a day in needed capital that is not always on hand, Dorris said. "I challenge anybody to try that for two years."

Gross monthly sales began at \$2,500 and are now at \$110,000. "We're projecting by the end of 1993 (when new regulations will be fully implemented), it'll be \$350,000 a month," Dorris said. In 1990, the company was worth \$30,000. It is now worth \$1.7 million.

Available capital is about \$1 million and, in an effort to raise another \$1 million in capital for expansion, shareholders are considering making the corporation public, which means selling shares to more than 35 holders. Negotiations are continuing to get on a

public stock market exchange.

"We're still trying to attract a few major investors before we get on the stock market," Dorris said.

Pack Rat is also looking into other areas for expansion:

- Portable toilets for oil field workers, which began last year.
- "It's doing real well," Dorris said.
- Trash transfer systems in which towns can pick up their own trash and haul it to waiting transport trucks. "We're working on that right now" in Ozona.
- Recycling. A yard-waste pilot program is operating in Ozona.

Other ideas are being considered, Dorris said, but "nothing to talk about yet."

Meanwhile, prices for residential trash pickup have not changed since Pack Rat began services in Howard County in December 1990.

Weekly home pickup with free use of a 90-gallon plastic rollout container costs \$15 a month. It is \$12.50 for members of the American Association of Retired People. Those using steel containers with a yard-and-a-half capacity are charged \$20 a month with no discount offered. For three-yard-capacity steel containers the charge is \$25 a month.

But costs for commercial hauling are higher, as much as \$100 per container per month, Dorris said.

Truck drivers will pick up anything that federal and state landfill regulations allow, as long as it can be put in the containers.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

An employee of Pack Rat Containers uses the vehicle mirror to watch as a trash container is emptied in a truck west of Coahoma Friday. Because of stringent pollution regulations on landfills, garbage-hauling companies have found business booming.

EPA regulations make landfills a costly proposition

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

The landfill business is getting more expensive for cities because of new Environmental Protection Agency pollution controls.

Extra costs have forced half of 10 area communities to stop operating landfills since 1989 and haul trash elsewhere.

But officials in Stanton, population 2,500, debated options and decided they wanted local control over what goes into the landfill.

They hope it will reduce pollution liability since they would have little control of what goes into a landfill elsewhere.

They also hope to get variances on many mandates because there is no known ground water, which is documented down to 400 feet, under the proposed site.

But nevertheless, costs and time getting a permit for a new landfill have multiplied dramatically under the new pollution rules, said City Administrator Danny Fryar. "We've spent a lot of money get-

ting ready for it," he said. "There's still a lot of stuff we don't know about."

Closing the old landfill and opening a new landfill has cost about \$600,000 and may cost another \$200,000 by the time it opens in October, he said. It took four years to get the permit.

Under the old rules, he said, "We probably could have opened a new one for \$100,000." Getting the permit for the old landfill, which opened in 1963, took "probably about a month."

The new rules are not completely written yet, but according to Michael Edmiston of the Odessa district office of the Texas Water Commission, the state agency enforcing the rules, rules so far include:

- Two-inch clay liner on the bottom, a synthetic liner on top of that and a leachate collection on top of that to keep landfill leaks out of underground water. The state might be able to provide other alternatives.
- Underground water well monitoring.
- Landfills that are closed must be covered with 18 inches of clay and six inches of topsoil and the ground water monitored for 30 years.
- Six-inch cover at the end of each operating day. If Texas gets approval to allow options, alternative cover such as heavy polymer tarps may be allowed with dirt cover about once weekly.

In Mexico with free-marketeers

By BARBARA BELEJACK
 Mexico City Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Twenty years is nothing," according to the refrain of a well-known Mexican love song. But not according to Milton Friedman.

The world's best-known free-market economist couldn't help notice the difference between his first trip to Mexico City and his most recent one.

Fifteen years ago the Mexican government felt it necessary to provide him with 24-hour police protection, the Nobel laureate mused. That's no longer the case.

Friedman returned to Mexico City this week and was greeted as a conquering hero as he presided over a conference sponsored by the free-market think tank, the Cato Institute, and a similarly oriented Mexican organization, the Center for Research on Free Enterprise.

The Cato conference was just the latest in a series of free trade con-

ferences that have become a regular staple here.

Just this month, you could choose among two franchise conferences (how-to's for potential owners of Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, etc.), a series of workshops on mergers and acquisitions, a trilateral meeting of lawyers concerned about labor and environmental aspects of free trade, and a meeting of Latin American academics debating "Restructuring and Integration: Challenges and Alternatives for Latin America."

The Challenges and Alternatives people will probably never cross paths with Friedman and the Cato crowd. Nor will they draw as much local media, nor will they appear on Mexican television.

The conference attended by Friedman received official blessings from Mexican cabinet members who participated in several sessions.

At regular intervals the free-

marketeers appeared before the press to talk about such topics as "The Economic Future of Latin America."

The questioning was mostly polite, even as Friedman strayed from the official free-market/free-trade agenda to suggest privatization of Mexico's oil industry and an end to the war on drugs.

A question from a young Argentine journalist drew only laughter: "Dr. Friedman, you have been credited for everything that has happened to Latin America, and you have also been blamed for everything that has happened to Latin America. What is your opinion?"

The only dissonant note was the noise from a competing conference during the opening session. Across the hall from the Cato folks was a convention of Mexican travel agents, all happily tossing confetti, jumping to calypso music and collecting Mickey Mouse balloons, as they learned how to best sell Disneylandia to their clients.

Greyhound execs meet with shareholders

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly seven months after leaving bankruptcy, Greyhound Lines Inc. is still trying to reorganize — not finances but its reputation.

The company hosted its first stockholders meeting since 1987 on Friday and executives planned to emphasize their efforts to shed more than just the old debts.

Improving its safety record, customer and worker relations, even cleaning up bus stations are Greyhound's priorities now, president and chief executive Frank Schmieder says.

"There's no excuse for a dirty restroom, a dirty bus," Schmieder said in an interview this week. "People say, 'Well, what about accidents?' The answer is we want none. That's an incredible standard but that's what we're going to try to hold ourselves to."

Schmieder joined Dallas-based Greyhound from merchant banker Mason Best Co. in 1989. He became chief executive a year ago after creditors urged the departure of Fred Currey, who took Greyhound private in a leveraged buyout in 1987.

Since Greyhound emerged from bankruptcy in October, Schmieder said he has been studying other travel and service companies for profitable ideas.

"I read about one company that found if they could retain about 5 percent of their (new) customers, their profit would double," he said. "We started talking about that around here. About 30 percent of all our customers say they have never traveled with us before."

Last year, the company cut out regional boundaries and layers of managers. It used some of the savings to hire 250 additional customer service workers for bus stations.

Bus travel may never revisit the glory days it enjoyed before air travel became so common. But Schmieder said such service improvements will boost the company's competitiveness with airlines and Amtrak.

Greyhound's reputation was tarnished most severely by the strike of its drivers that began in March 1990. It initially prompted violence on some routes and bus stations and later drove the company into Chapter 11.

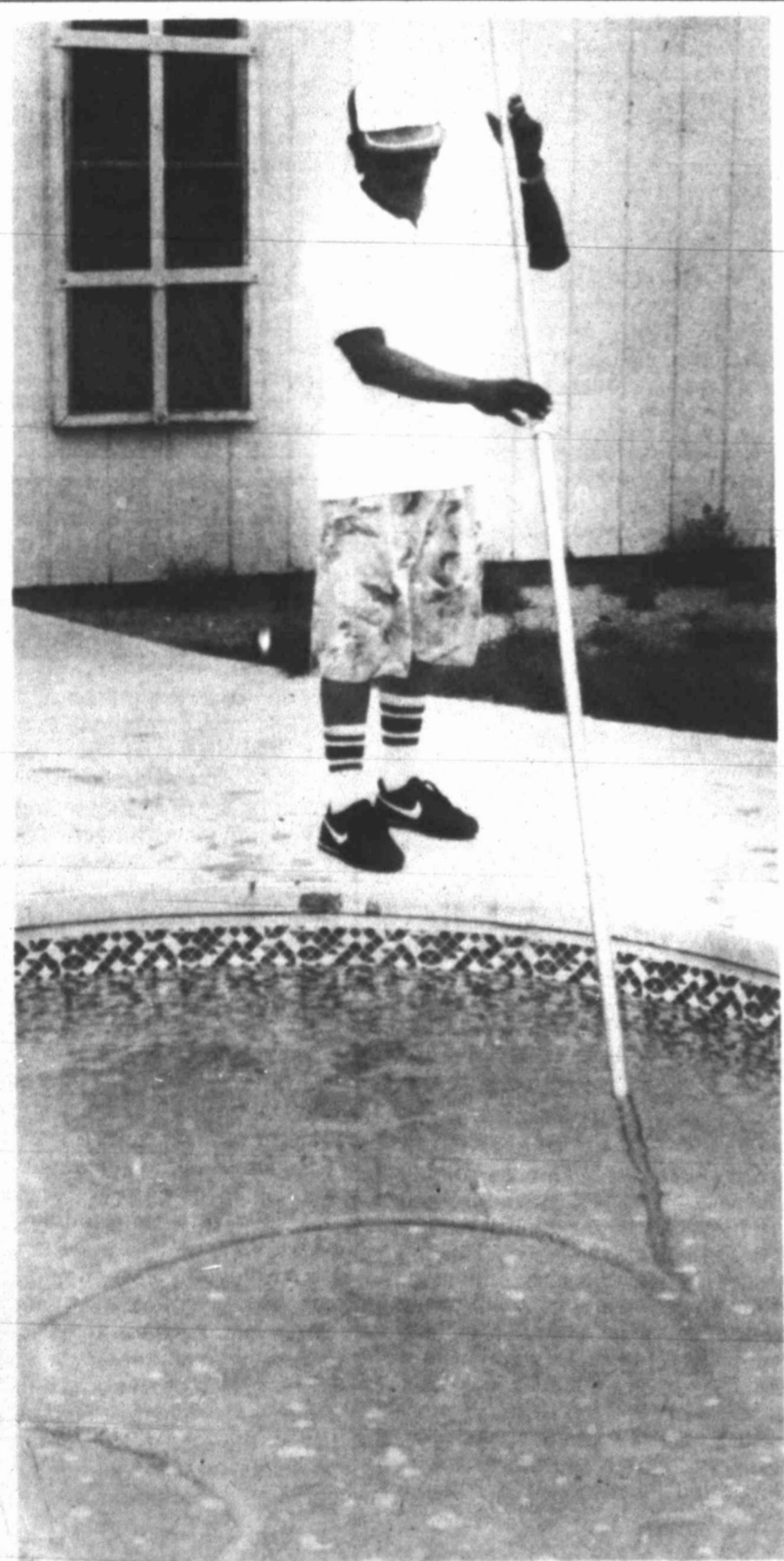
Greyhound hired replacement drivers who critics charged were less experienced and less cautious.

The company and the Amalgamated Transit Union unit that represents the striking drivers have talked several times this year about ending the dispute. But differences remain over how the strikers should be reinstated.

Since early March, when the union adopted a stance that members could return to the company, Greyhound has rehired 106 as vacancies have become available.

The union and the National Labor Relations Board continue to pursue an unfair labor practices complaint against the company. The case was split in two this spring, with one on the large issues that separate the parties and the other on specific complaints filed by striking drivers after the walkout began.

Also this spring, Greyhound made a deal with federal safety regulators to improve driver training.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Peak season

Daniel Marquez, a pool maintenance worker for Dolphin Swimming Pools, vacuums the bottom of a swimming pool this week. Dolphin Pools estimates that 60-70 percent of its business is done during the spring and summer.

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Linda Roger



Gov. Ann Richards has appointed a special task force to study state-operated mental hospitals. The hospitals are located in Austin, Big Spring, Kerrville, Rusk, San Antonio, Terrell, Vernon and Wichita Falls.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Facility Review Task Force began studying the facilities on May 19 and must issue a report to the governor by Dec. 1. This five-member group has the power to recommend closures to the governor.

Our local facility officially opened its doors on June 1, 1939, after the 45th Legislature authorized construction under House Bill 397. The City of Big Spring donated 577 acres of land two miles northwest of the city.

The actual campus was located in the center of the 577-acre tract, utilizing approximately 200 acres. The hospital maintains 318,236 square feet of facility on the hospital campus.

Through the years, some of the hospital's property has been made available for commercial and other public use. As of September 1991, the remaining undeveloped property consists of roughly 290 acres.

The closure of the Big Spring State Hospital would be economically devastating. This facility has a total of 1,061 employees with a yearly payroll in excess of \$21 million. The hospital spent \$1,844,468 in 1991 locally on supplies, utilities, construction and other services.

But let's get down to the importance of the services available to persons in need. The cost to families of treatment for adolescent patients without insurance is \$4.67 per day, which is considerably less than inpatient treatment in the private sector. Patient cost per day averaged \$154.40 at the Big Spring facility in 1991. This figure compares to other state facilities as one of the lowest.

Big Spring State Hospital is a fully accredited and certified hospital. It has been judged by national organizations and recognized for its high quality of care. In addition to psychiatric services, the hospital provides children and adolescent services, geriatric services, medical care and substance abuse treatment.

Through the years, Big Spring State Hospital has been a pioneer in the mental health field. Its staff has led the way in the establishment of community-based clinics, halfway houses, volunteer services, and community-based activities.

The concept of "team treatment" was developed here at Big Spring State Hospital, as well as a Career Village on the hospital grounds to teach independent living and employment skills.

We would hope that the governor's task force will not come to Big Spring without viewing the devastation that such a closure would bring about and would definitely see the quality of care that this institute has maintained by the administration and employees of this facility.

On Wednesday, the new annex for the Howard County Mental Health Center and the Big Spring State Hospital Community Services Administration's will hold its ceremony.

Because the Big Spring State Hospital and its outreach programs have a long tradition of excellence and a history of solid community involvement and support, this event is being hosted by groups that represent the entire population, one being the Chamber of Commerce.

The citizens who will be hosting the event, want it to be a fitting tribute to the past and future of this vital facility. It is important that we, the people of Big Spring, show our support.

The official dedication ceremony will be at 5 p.m. at 4th and Runnels.

See you there!

- DATES TO REMEMBER**
- June 5-6 — Heart of the City Festival.
 - June 24-27 — Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Official records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Felipe Valera Roche, address not available, waiver of extradition.
James C. Abbott, 707 Creighton, charged with driving while license suspended.
Dennis Clyde Jones, address not available, charged with failure to identify.
Michael Rex Anderson, address not available, charged with criminal trespass.
Timothy Mark Duffey, 4118 Bilger, charged with resisting arrest.
Susano Gonzales, 1802 State St., charged with driving while intoxicated.
Andres (Andrew) Juarez, 805 N. Lancaster St., charged with resisting arrest.
Rory J. Lawson, address not available, charged with evading arrest.
William Michael Lee, Kilgore, charged with driving while license suspended.
Jerry Wayne Lenons, Colorado City, charged with DWI.
Maria Helena Loya, address not available, charged with driving while license suspended.
Enrique M. Magallanes, 1411 E. 15th St., charged with DWI, subsequent.
Maria Herrera Mendez, 1618 Mesquite St., charged with driving while license suspended.

Henry Earl Spears, 3700 Caroline, charged with DWI, subsequent.
Dale White, address not available, charged with assault.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Phillip Mendoza Jr. pleaded guilty to DWI; \$100 fine, \$237 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Britt Richard Walling, discharged from probation.
Rick Lopez; order of dismissal.
Larron Dale Walker; order dismissing cause.
Andy Nieto; bond forfeiture dismissed with costs to defendant.
Roy Gene Jackson-aka Jack Alpine pleaded guilty to DWI; \$100 fine, \$237 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Lonnell Lott pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200; 30 days in jail, \$167 court costs.
Lonnell Lott pleaded guilty to resisting arrest; 30 days in jail, \$167 court costs.
Lonnell Lott pleaded guilty to resisting arrest; 30 days in jail, \$167 court costs.
Renea Maradeth Stewart; order continuing defendant on probation.
Lupe Hinojosa pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces; \$200

fine, six months probation, \$132 court costs.
Mark Preston Davidson pleaded guilty to DWI, second offense; \$700 fine, 24 months probation, license suspended for 180 days, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service, four days in jail.
Primitivo S. Arciniega pleaded guilty to DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs.
Larry Don Busbee pleaded guilty to DWI; \$500 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs.
Alesia Renee Stewart pleaded guilty to DWI, second offense; \$600 fine, license suspended for 365 days, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service, four days in jail.
Martin Silguero pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, 12 months probation, \$137 court costs, eight hours community service.
Ernesto Morales Jr. pleaded guilty to assault; \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$132 court costs, eight hours community service.
11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Selman & Associates, Inc., WP & TH A Partnership of William Penn Selman and

Thomas E. Selman, Thomas Consulting, Inc., Raymond Smith, James P. Smith and Van Gaston vs Sharp Image Energy Inc.; accounts, notes, contracts.
Helen Bizzell Sims vs Gary Sims; divorce.
David Craig Hodnett and Carla Jane Hodnett; divorce.
Margarita Haro Campos and Pete Campos; divorce.
Anna Maria Roy and Bobby Joe Roy; divorce.
Tammy Jo Davidson vs Gregg Charles Williams; other family.
Donna Jane Cantwell and Richard Delmer Cantwell; divorce.
Henry Trevino Franco and Daphne Michelle Franco; divorce.
Sandra Deann King and Jimmy Don King; divorce.
Judy Leola McCutchan and Richard David McCutchan; other family.
11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Hermilia Garcia and Cervando Garcia; final decree of divorce.
Patsy Tercero vs Orlando Tercero; cause dismissed without prejudice.
Bobby W. Price and Sandra R. Price; order of dismissal with prejudice.
Samuel Munoz vs Roy Carrillo; family violence protective order.
Maria E. Escobar vs Camilo M. Escobar; family violence protective order.
Sylvia Muniz vs Sammy Muniz; decree of divorce.
Don Michael Adams vs Park Village Apartments; order on motion for nonsuit. In the interest of an unborn child; order granting dismissal.
The State of Texas vs \$1,200 U.S. currency and Felix Garcia; default judgement.
S. Katrice Mince vs Gina L. Henderson; order of dismissal.
Georgia Newsom vs William T. Chrane, Bethel Laverne Chrane and John Paul Ferguson; order of dismissal.
Floy Woods Perryman vs Mary Hedges Atkinson; order of dismissal with prejudice.



Presentation

Charlie Marmolejo of the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution presents a check to Marianne Brown of the Howard/Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday

morning. The prison guards and inmates collected \$485 to help those who lost their homes in the Guadalupe explosions last month.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Business beat

CRMWD in the black

Although deliveries were down 10 percent through the first four months of 1992, the Colorado River Municipal Water District was well in the black, thanks to peak reserves at Lake O.H. Ivie.

Through April, income totalled \$4.6 million, up 26 percent. This included water sales of \$4.4 million, which in turn included \$3.7 in municipal sales.

Because of Lake Ivie, recreational income of \$79,388 was up 17.89 percent.

During the four-month period, water deliveries totalled 4.34 billion gallons, of which 3.87 billion went to cities and the remainder went to oil companies.

Schools receive computers

Washington and Marcy elementary schools in Big Spring have both earned their fifth IBM computer through Furr's Computers for Classrooms Program.

In addition, Washington and Bauer Magnet schools will receive a 20-inch television.

Frank Brooks, Furr's store manager in Big Spring, presented the computers to Washington and Marcy officials on Monday. The schools also have earned more

than \$4,500 in IBM software since Furr's introduced its program in January 1990.

Furr's has awarded 14 IBM computers, and about \$7,000 in software, to Big Spring schools through the program. Other local schools that have earned free computers or software include College Heights, Kentwood and Moss elementaries.

Clinic notes second year

The Big Spring Skin Care Clinic celebrated its second year of business on May 1, according to Owner Betty J. Kelley.

Since the clinic's opening, it has added several services, including full-body massages, and plans to add electrolysis within the year.

Other programs offered by the clinic include skin treatments, weight-loss programs and stress treatments.

New consulting firm opens

A new full-service environmental consulting company have been formed by the association of two established firms, J.W. Mulloy Associates, Inc. and Texas Consulting Services.

The new business — Texas Consulting Service, dba Mulloy Environmental Services Co. — will be located at 1110 N. Big Spring in

Midland. Officers are J.W. Mulloy, president, and Ron Strong, vice president.

Officials said the company will be able to provide industry with services including education, site assessments, asbestos inspection, underground storage tank removal, solid waste, hydrogeology, air emissions, bio-remediation and RRC, TWC and TACB filings and hearings.

The parent companies will continue to provide usual services to the industry.

Wood completes portraiture course

Zina Wood of Big Spring recently completed a week-long workshop in portraiture conducted by the Texas School of Professional Photography at Sam Houston State University.

Wood studies with Tom McDonald, a nationally recognized specialist in portrait photography. The workshop earned Wood one achievement merit toward the master of photography degree offered by the Professional Photographers of America.

Johnston earns masters degree

Pat Johnston graduated with a masters of arts in Gerontology, the study of aging, from the University

of Texas on May 9.

She has been employed as the assistant director of the Canterbury Retirement Center in Big Spring since September 1979.

Johnston is active in many senior citizen endeavors, including the RSVP Advisory Council, West Texas Opportunities Advisory Council, Human Services Council and the Senior Olympics at the Heart of the City Festival.

She has two children, Janet, 18, and Jeffrey, 14.

Ambucs installs new officers

About 40 people attended the American Business Club's officer installation banquet recently at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

New officers of the club are: Sherrie Bordofsky, president; Mike Schneider, first vice president; John Yater, second vice president; Bill Sneed, secretary; Ray Alexander, treasurer; and Ray Jones and Dennis Day, sergeants-at-arms.

Board members are Dub Day, David LeFever, Keith Toomire, Lisa Williams, Ed Luhman and Wayne Pierce.

Out-going president Pierce was presented a plaque of appreciation for his leadership during the past year.

the new, often severely injured root system can absorb it, regardless of how much water is in the soil.

There is simply not enough functioning roots to absorb the required amount of water. If corrective steps are not taken, the leaves will wilt and drop and the plant eventually dies. The hotter, drier, and windier it is, the worse the problem.

To prevent this excessive water loss from the top, prune it back to bring it more into balance with the damaged root system. It is best to do this pruning the same day you plant, when possible. Remove approximately 1/4 of the top from baled and burlapped trees.

Container-grown trees are not subject to such extensive root damage and thus transplant much easier. But even when planting these, removal of a portion of the top aids re-establishment, particularly during hot, dry weather.

Mulching your newly planted tree with grass clippings, leaves, pinebark, compost or other organic materials, will promote root growth and greatly aid the reestablishment process. Mulching conserves moisture, keeps the soil

cooler, eliminates weed competition, and adds a pleasing landscape touch.

Many container-grown trees are now grown in artificial or soilless mixes (peat moss, pine bark, and sand are the major components). These provide for outstanding growth, but they do need to be handled differently than trees grown in mixes containing actual soil.

First they must be watered differently. The soilless root ball may dry out rapidly, even though the surrounding soil may be wet. So take special precautions to water the tree slowly at the base of the trunk to thoroughly wet the root ball.

You may have to water weekly or even more often if significant rainfall is not received. Nutrition in soilless growing media is often exhausted before the tree is transplanted. So you may need to fertilize lightly after planting, and every six to eight weeks through September.

Another tip on purchasing trees, biggest may not be best! The larger the three, the more danger

that it has been severely root pruned. This is particularly true with the larger multi-trunked, so-called "ranch-dug" trees purchased from trucks found on most parking lots in communities this time of year.

Smaller, container-grown trees, in many cases, will establish themselves much more quickly and in the end, will catch up, and often pass, the originally larger tree, which may have died in the transplanting process anyway. Homeowners tend to have little patience when it comes to shade trees. They seem to want instant results in their landscapes, but given a little more time, in most cases, planting smaller, younger, trees will prove the more rewarding (and less expensive!) in the long run.

The end result of proper tree care will be improved survival, root establishment and overall growth. You may find that you are the proud owner of the finest, fastest growing tree on the block.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Apple reveals new division

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. announced a new division called Apple P.I.E. that officials say will soon sell \$3.5 trillion in handheld machines that use telephone and video technology. The Personal Digit Assistants are supposed to help people shop, learn, communicate and get organized and will be as easy to use as a telephone or television, said Dave Nagel, Apple's vice president of Advanced Technology.

"It's the birth of a megaindustry," Apple Chief Executive John Sculley said in an informal briefing with reporters Thursday during which he divulged the existence of the Personal Interactive Electronics group.

The company plans to introduce its first PDA during an industry conference next week.

REPORTING REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW BUSINESSES

If you're a new entrepreneur, we would like to welcome you to the business community and wish you every success in your new venture. We would also like to offer some guidance to help you navigate the new and sometimes confusing area of small business reporting and recordkeeping.

The first step you should take is to register your business locally. Ask the local business license or clerk's office about zoning requirements, trade name, and local tax filing requirements including business license taxes, personal property taxes and sales and use taxes.

All businesses need a federal taxpayer identification number. Corporations and partnerships must file form SS-4 with the IRS to receive an Employer Identification Number (EIN). Unincorporated businesses that hire outside workers also file form SS-4. Unincorporated businesses whose only workers are its owners may use the owner's social security number to identify the business instead of filing form SS-4.

Businesses paying wages to any individual will be required to withhold income tax and social security (FICA) tax. The states and the IRS also require unemployment tax reporting on a quarterly basis. Ask the IRS to send you Circular E, which describes the filing requirements for employers. You should also call your state's tax office to request information about state income tax withholding and unemployment taxes.

Dealing with the myriad of local, state, and federal taxing authorities is often confusing. However, complying with these requirements from the beginning can save time, money, and frustration in the long run. We can assist you in registering your new business, applying for the appropriate identification numbers, and setting up your books and records. Call our office for assistance.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Drive A Tough Bargain.



See Our Complete Line Of Polariz ATV's

WARNING: ATVs can be hazardous to operate. These are full-size machines designed to be ridden only by adults age 16 and older. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection, and protective clothing. Be particularly careful on difficult terrain. Polariz recommends that ATVs riders take a training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call Polariz at 1-800-342-1764.

POLARIS Believe it.

5900 W. Highway 80
Honda Kawasaki of West Texas
Midland, TX
1-800-477-0211

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Don Richardson



By DON RICHARDSON
The early care of newly planted trees is important and can save you effort, money and bring you shade and beauty sooner.

After paying out hard-earned money, and going to all the effort of digging and planting, many new tree owners then throw the ball game by failing to give property post-planting care-pruning, mulching, fertilizing and watering.

Your first life-saving step involves pruning. Your main objective is to get it stabilized — keep it from going into severe transplant shock — until it can send new feeder roots into the surrounding soil and thus re-establish a viable, functioning root system.

The biggest threat to survival is that many times the top of the tree will lose water vapor faster than

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ACROSS

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Classified Ads Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

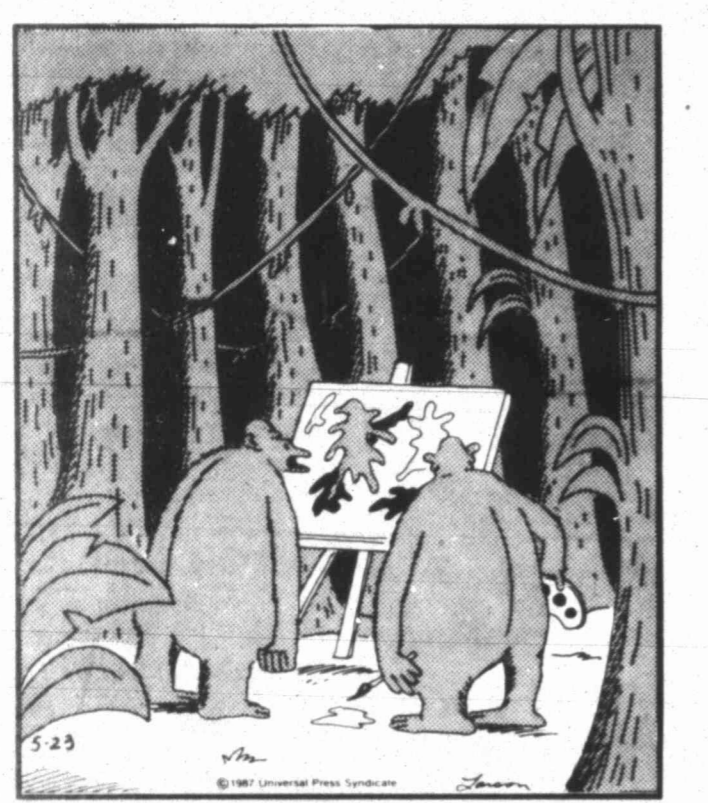
RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.90 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday-12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times. \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption011 Announcements015 Card of Thanks020 Lodges025 Personal030 Political032 Recreational035 Special Notices040 Travel045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education055 Instruction060	Insurance065 Oil & Gas070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care075 Financial080 Help Wanted085 Jobs Wanted090 Loans095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings100 Farm Equipment150 Farm Land199 Farm Service200 Grain Hay Feed220	Horses230 Horse Trailers249 Livestock For Sale270 Poultry For Sale280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques290 Appliances299 Arts & Crafts300 Auctions325 Building Materials349 Computers370 Dogs, Pets Etc.375 Garage Sales380 Home Care Products389	Household Goods390 Hunting Leases391 Landscaping392 Lost & Found393 Lost Pets394 Miscellaneous395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment422 Pet Grooming425 Produce426 Satellites435 Sporting Goods435 Taxidermy440 Telephone Service445	TV & Stereo499 Want To Buy503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale504 Buildings for Sale505 Business Property508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches511 Houses for Sale513 Houses to Move514 Lots for Sale515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space517 Out of Town Property ...518	Resort Property519 RENTALS Business Buildings520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses522 Housing Wanted523 Office Space525 Roommate Wanted530 Storage Buildings531 Unfurnished Apts.532 Unfurnished Houses533	Auto Service & Repair .535 Bicycles536 Boats537 Campers538 Cars for Sale539 Heavy Equipment540 Jeeps545 Motorcycles549 Oil Equipment550 Oil field Service551 Pickups601 Recreational Vehicle ...602 Trailers603 Travel Trailers604	Trucks605 Vans607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books608 Child Care610 Cosmetics611 Diet & Health613 House Cleaning614 Jewelry616 Laundry620 Sewing625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify ...900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"I'll tell you what it looks like — it looks like it was done by a chimpanzee."

Lodges 025
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, 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.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Opp. 050
LOCAL PAY Phone RT, low cost, high return. 1 800-741-1186.
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/ day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24 July 4. Call 1 800-442-7711.
VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1 800-955-0354.

Instruction 060
SUMMER PIANO CLASSES: Private lessons, beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca, 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 085
AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation (407)292-4747 ext 1192 8a.m. - 9p.m. Toll Refunded.

Help Wanted 085
** POSTAL JOBS ** Big Spring area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1 219 736 9807 Ext. P8032, 8a.m. - 8p.m. 7 days.
*UP TO \$15 hour processing mail. Weekly checks guaranteed. Free details, write, 5D, 1057 W. Philadelphia, Suite 239 B5T, Ontario, CA 91762.
OPERATE A FIREWORKS Stand 6/24/7/4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Phone 1 800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808, 10a.m. - 5p.m.
HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling in demand products in your home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. P2174.
WANTED EXPERIENCED hairstylists for new salon. Booth rental. 263-6994 for information.
LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring US Customs, officers, etc. For information call:
219 736-7030 Ext. 2900
8a.m. - 8p.m. 7 days

Help Wanted 085
BEST LITTLE Phone room in Big Spring. If you're full of energy and like to talk, you can earn up to \$10.00 per hour. Guaranteed salary, commission, bonus, taking orders for local advertising promotion, day and evening shifts available. We will train. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Best Western Mid-Continent Inn, room 254. Local delivery drivers also needed. Manager trainee positions available.
HIRING - SUMMER job. Polite person age 16 & up to babysit 7 & 9 year old at our home. Will interview. Call after 5:00, 264-9903.
PART-TIME SALES personnel needed. Apply at 115 E. 2nd, between the hours of 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS Skilled & unskilled men & women needed. \$35 + per hour. Paid transportation. Info: 504-646-1800 Dept. K5507.
COLLEGE STUDENTS \$9.25 Summer work openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. (915)520-9675.

Help Wanted 085
CITY OF Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 28th, in the City Council room, located at 4th & Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: At least 21 years of age; Must have a Texas Basic Certificate; and valid Texas operators license. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, May 27th. For more information contact City Hall personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, TX 79721-3190 or call 915-263-8311 ext. 101. City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
PERSON NEEDED to work from home for telemarketing campaign. Easy sale, good money. Contact Lee Campbell, 687-8802. If not in leave message, all calls returned promptly. Physically impaired persons urged to apply.
PARK RANGERS
Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For information call 219-736-7030 Ext. 5147 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.
Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Adoption 011
ADOPTION
Hearts keep on breaking disappointment indeed. Won't you kindly help, in our moment of need. Please, let's talk - Call 1-800-972-7273, Susan & Neil.
It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.
Young, Financially Secure, Loving Couple. Wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses Paid. Call Amy or Lance at home 1-800-484-7788, Privacy Code 2229.
ADOPTION: YOUNG, Financially Secure, Loving Couple. Wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses Paid. Call Amy or Lance at home 1-800-484-7788, Privacy Code 2229. *It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical expenses.*

TREE SPRAYING

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

W.T. Oilfield Service Co.
Now accepting applications for Floor & Derrick Hands.
Apply at:
101 Owens
Or
Call 263-4523

CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING
Over 4000 state jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID) is currently being offered by Western Texas College, Snyder, TX a state approved training institution with a 95% eligible student placement rate. SNYDER class meets at WTC 8 am-5 pm Mon.-Fri. for 3 1/2 weeks. Total tuition \$300.00. Applications available May 18-June 12 at WTC campus, Snyder 8 am-5 pm, Mon.-Thurs.
FOR MORE INFORMATION call (915) 573-8511 ext. 391.

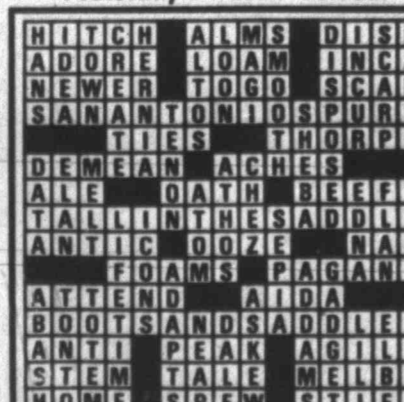
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
Has immediate openings for:
SKILLED MAINTENANCE WORKER
Minimum of High School completion or GED required.
Prefer some experience in: plumbing, A/C, electrical, pneumatics, boilers, pumps, water treatment, refrigeration, hydraulics, carpentry.
HOME HEALTH RN
Minimum of one year nursing experience required, along with good reliable transportation.
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER offers a competitive salary, along with great benefits.
To apply contact:
Personnel
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
No phone call please.

CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin


ACROSS
1 Proofreader's notations
6 Cut short
10 Choir attire
14 Halley's find
15 Famous diamond
19 Billy the rock singer
17 Santa (racetrack)
18 Included with Common fund
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45 Cooked through
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05/23/92
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

05/23/92

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9 Sell
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11 Scent
12 Blessing
13 Annex
21 Moral nature of a group
22 Mockery
25 Postpone
26 Pointer
27 Itinerary
29 Merkel of films
30 Thick
31 Bean or Welles
32 In agreement
33 Burdened
35 Humor
38 Tack on
40 Waterwheel
41 Flop
42 Baseball's Pee Wee
48 Mr. Borgnine
49 Golfer's aide
50 Crown member
52 French city
54 Beam
55 Nastase of tennis
56 Sell
57 Refer to
58 Orchestra member
59 Improve a road
60 Angers
61 Bronte's Jane
62 Away

PSYCHIATRIC NURSES
Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Southeastern New Mexico, has exciting career opportunities for Psychiatric Nurses who would like to become a part of our new 25 bed inpatient unit. Scheduled to open its doors on June 1st, this new unit will offer challenge and an opportunity to become a part of a team concept whose goal is to provide optimum treatment modalities to inpatients utilizing various therapies. We offer excellent salaries, competitive benefits, a \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus, relocation expenses, and shift and weekend differentials. Located in Roswell, a friendly community of 47,000, we offer a low cost of living, short commute times, and ski and mountain resorts within a 70 mile radius. The following openings exist:
STAFF RNs- PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
Requires at least 1 year of experience in a psychiatric setting. Will be required to provide comprehensive nursing care in a therapeutic milieu, and a willingness to function within a team model. Medical/Surgical experience a plus.
If interested, call or send your resume to: Linda Carr, Director of Recruitment, Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, 405 W. Country Club Road, Roswell, New Mexico 88201. 1-505-624-3513. EOE.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.
Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Big Spring area. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.
Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunities
2-weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Credit Union
Stock option
Retirement plan
We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet the criteria, please apply at any of these three locations: 1101 Lamesa Drive, 1700 Wasson Road — Big Spring; 101 E. Broadway — Coahoma.
Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity employer.
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, May 25 in observance of Memorial Day Weekend.
Deadlines for Classified and Retail ads are as follows:
RETAIL
Deadline for Tuesday, May 26 and Wednesday, May 27 is 5:00 p.m. Friday.
Classified
Deadline for Monday, May 25 and Tuesday, May 26 is 5:00 p.m. Friday. "Too Late to Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

*CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, May 25, 12:00-6:00 p.m.

You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

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Help Wanted 085
CLERK III SALARY \$604.00/ monthly working 20 hours per week. Offers full state benefit package...

Help Wanted 085
BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call...

Help Wanted 085
DRIVERS
Seek safe, dependable tractor trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company...

Help Wanted 085
HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY Supervisor. Also experienced supervisor in personnel, ordering supplies, maintaining budgets...

Arts & Crafts 090
CRAFTERS
Brisk Set. Rhinestone and nail head setting machine. The precision tool that securely attaches rhinestones and studs to fine fabrics...

Help Wanted 090
MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We're looking for fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer: Competitive salary range of \$1200. to \$1400. mmo. and benefit package commensurate with background and experience...

Houses For Sale
TREES, WATER, Coahoma 15D, 3 bed. appreciate. Low eq. 4335

CLERK TYPIST All skills needed. Open. PBX OPERATOR Exp. 40wpm typing. Open. DRIVERS CDL License req. exp. Open. OFFICE GOOD TYPIST All office skills. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry stores wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only...

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN NEEDED BY RADIO MANUFACTURER IN BIG SPRING, TX
Duties include but not limited to: Final assembly and testing of 900 MHz radio products...

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE looking for responsible, mature person to work in business office. Please call 263-1725.

Auctions 095
PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 4360. We do all types auctions. 410 S. Gregg, 264-7000, 263-3927.

REWARD: \$1000.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person who has stolen a 1987 Chevrolet Blazer...

REWARD: \$1000.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person who has stolen a 1987 Chevrolet Blazer...

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

BLACK DOG BREEDERS AKC Registered Show dogs. 8 wks. old. Have shots, will make good sheep or goat dog & friend. Loyal, easily trained. These dogs can be shown. 806-672-3972

LOOKING FOR dependable person to baby sit newborn and toddler 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have references. Contact 267-1166.

ROTILLING-MOWING. Call anytime: 267-2274. Answering machine 263-5638.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday. New and like new linens, dishes, pictures, figurines, 1008 Bluebird. Call 263-5638.

ATTENTION: Parents! Are you tired of your children's misbehavior? Do you have a child who is disobedient, defiant, or aggressive? Do you have a child who is a "problem child"?

BY OWNER: Two acre, with improved and gas on property with approximately and three apricot tree conditioner unit. Will sell 21hr. Traveled room added. Highway. Call Bill, 263-7331 (days)

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE
1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off - if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

REWARDS UP TO \$200
For verifiable addresses for the following persons:
CINDY LYLE, FL 1 Box 693-B
GABINO JIMENEZ, 903 Scurry, Apt. B
AUTHOR MIRAMONTES, JR., 1604 Robin
WALLACE LEE YOUNGQUIST, 1305 Mt. Vernon
Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

Household Goods 090
DINING ROOM table with 4 chairs, matching lighted china, hutch, and side 267-9543.

PERFECT DATE
The Big Spring Area's source for meeting that special someone.

Manf. Home \$166.99 PER MONTH
2 bedroom, 2 bath mo. 240 months, 11.5% America, 4750 Andri 1-800-725-0881 or 915-845-0000

Estate Auction Saturday May 30, 1992
811 N. 2nd
Directions: Off of Hwy. 137 take N. 2nd East to Auction site. Off of Hwy. 87 take N. 2nd to Auction site. (corner of Ave. H & 2nd.)

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

REWARDS UP TO \$200
For verifiable addresses for the following persons:
CINDY LYLE, FL 1 Box 693-B
GABINO JIMENEZ, 903 Scurry, Apt. B
AUTHOR MIRAMONTES, JR., 1604 Robin
WALLACE LEE YOUNGQUIST, 1305 Mt. Vernon
Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

92 B
List, Disc, Your Price

Perfect Date
The Big Spring Area's source for meeting that special someone.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

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AUTHOR MIRAMONTES, JR., 1604 Robin
WALLACE LEE YOUNGQUIST, 1305 Mt. Vernon
Call for Details Ask for Stan 267-6770

92 B
List, Disc, Your Price

To place your FREE print ad CALL 1-800-437-5814
10 AM til 7 PM Monday thru Friday

To respond to an ad CALL 1-900-776-5474
Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute. You can call at your convenience, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

PUBLIC AUCTION - WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE -
1 Mile East of Refinery on IS-20 North Service Road Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, May 30, 1992 * 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

BENT TREE
112 Barton
Luxury Homes
Covered Pooling
McDougal Properties

90 Bu
92 Ce
90 Lu
92 B
90 V
91 B
91 C

Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Call 263-6132.
 HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom 2 bath, fenced back yard. \$395. a month. Coahoma. 394-4653 or 394-4335.
 HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.
 SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM houses for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Swinney Rentals. 263-4932.
 SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.
 VERY CLEAN 1 bedroom. Refrigerated air, carport. \$225, \$100 deposit. 263-2382, 263-4697.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1985 VIP 18 foot boat. In board, out board with 130 H.P. Mercury. Call 267-6495.
 1989 KAWASAKI JET ski 550 with accessories and custom trailer with storage box. \$3,200. 264-9606.
 FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. includes custom trailer.

Camper 538

FOR SALE: Cab over slide in camper. Good condition. \$1,350. Call 263-9630, 267-1474, after 6:00.

Cars For Sale 539

1977 BUICK ONLY \$5,000 original miles. Good condition. \$1,350. Call 263-9630, 267-1474, after 6:00.

Cars For Sale 539

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL. 5 speed, air, new paint and interior. \$1,650. Call 263-4644 or after 6:00, 264-7711.
 1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughm De Elegance. Loaded, extra clean, 71,000 original miles, white with burgundy interior. \$5,400. 263-0652.
 1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO Mini Van. One owner, loaded, Michelens. Very clean. 263-4462.
 1977 COUGAR RUNS good. \$350 down, pay out \$75 a month for 5 months. 394-4866, after 5:00, 394-4863.
 1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM. 34,000 miles. Call after 5pm 267-2107.
 FOR SALE: 1988 Suburban, excellent condition. 1306 Virginia Ave. Big Spring, Tx. GOOD FIRST car. Renault Alliance. 2 door, 4 speed. \$1,200. Call 263-4697, after 5:00 p.m.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'91 Chev. 1500 Ext. cab \$9,850
 '89 Le Baron convert. \$6,850
 '88 Isuzu Pickup. \$2,450
 '86 Lincoln Towncar. \$4,450
 '85 Isuzu Pickup. \$1,750
 '83 Chevrolet Capr. \$1,850
 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Cars For Sale 539

1982 GMC 4.2 DIESEL Suburban 3/4 ton. Dual air, running boards, power windows and doors. All the works! Excellent condition. \$5,500. 264-3610.
 FOR SALE 1965 Ford Mustang, for information call 264-6833.

Motorcycles 549

1989 YAMAHA RADIAN 600: Very low miles, very clean. \$2,300 obo; must sell! 264-9900 anytime.
 HONDA, KAWASAKI parts, sales and service. Major credit cards. Shipped UPS daily. Closed Mondays. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND, 1800-477-0211.
 FOR SALE: 1971 Honda SL 175 with helmet, dirt or street ready, runs and looks great, can be seen at 616 Bucknell or call 263-7176 and leave a message.
 LIKE NEW Yamaha 125 motocross. Less than 10 hours on bike \$850. 267-6283.
 1989 KAWASAKI KX 80 big wheel. Good condition. Call 263-3108 or see at 1819 Benton.

Pickups 601

1989 RED NISSAN extended cab pickup \$5,500. Chrome wheels and new tires. 39,000 miles. See at Smallwood's Western Wear. 267-9999, 263-2054, after 5:30.
 1991 FORD EXPLORER. White, low mileage. Take over payments. See at 902 Douglas. Phone 263-2539.
 1988 BLACK DODGE Dakota 4x4. Loaded, mag wheels, must see. Below wholesale. Call 263-8110.
 FOR SALE: 1976 3/4 ton pickup. Good shape, just had valve and brake job. Call 399-4709.
 FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Ranger XLT super cab pickup. Loaded, new tires, nice truck. \$5,500. 264-6322.

Recreational Veh. 602

PRICE REDUCED on 1985 Class C Motor Home, 38,000 miles, like new condition, air, tilt cruise, roof air, sleeps five. 608 Baylor. 267-6274.

Drive carefully.

1988 CHEVY SUB - Fully loaded \$10,900
 1987 VOLKSWAGON CABRIOLET CONV. - Automatic, air, AM, FM only \$6,900
 1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE - Gold pkg fully loaded, all GM acc. \$10,900
 1988 FORD ESCORT G.T. - 4 cyl. 5-speed, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise air \$4,950
 1990-1991 FORD RANGER XLT P.P.U. - 3 to choose from

JIMMY HOPPER
 1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Travel Trailers 604

1980 ROCKWOOD POP-UP trailer. Good shape. 263-4106, leave message.
 1984 28 FOOT WILDERNESS Cimarron travel trailer. Clean, twin beds, rear bath and microwave. 1987 Chevrolet Suburban Cowboy conversion. Low mileage, has towing package. Call 394-4674, after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks 605

FOR SALE, 1986 Ford truck - 1 ton. Cab and chassis. 263-2852.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

SUNSHINE DAYCARE: Openings now available for summer. Ages, newborn thru age 10. Call 263-1696 for more information.
 JACK & JILL now has separate infant care (birth-12 months) facilities. We invite your inspection. 1708 Nolan. 267-8411.
 CHILD CARE in my Wesson area home. Recreation and education. Day, evenings and weekends. Call Shelly, 264-9132.
 CERTIFIED TEACHER will keep children in my home. Sand Springs area. Excellent references. 393-5871.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

16 FT. GLASTON 35 HP Johnson out board canopy, and boat cover, and trailer excellent condition \$1,295. 267-3131.
 KENTWOOD REDUCED \$2,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doll house. Call Shirley 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.
 1983 MELODY 14x56 MOBILE home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. Call 263-2204 from 6:30-10:30 p.m.
 1988 NISSAN PULSAR NX. T-top, AC, new tires. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. \$5,000. 394-4354, after 6.

Too Late To Classify 900

POSSIBLE OWNER Finance. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, country kitchen, large back yard. \$30's. Call Joe Hughes at 353-4651 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Stanton will hold a Public Hearing at 5:15 p.m. May 28, 1992 at City Hall to consider the following requests:
 Royce Reynolds 301 W. 3rd St. L.T.S. 4-5, BLK K, North Addn. for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a 25' set back from the front property line. Mr. Reynolds wishes to build a carport in front of his house.
 Christopher Bryan 500 W. 3rd St. LT 6, BLK 1, Clardy Addn. for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a 25' set back from the east side of the property line. Mr. Bryan wishes to build a carport on the east side of his house.
 Teresa Hinojosa 406 W. 5th St. E44.5' LT 2, W23.5' LT 3, BLK 6, Clardy Addn. for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a 25' set back from the front property line and the 5' side property line set back. Ms. Hinojosa wishes to build a carport in front of her house.
 Marco Arizmendi 605 W. 5th St. LT 9, BLK 4, Clardy Addn. for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a 25' set back from the front property line. Mr. Arizmendi wishes to build a carport in front of his house.
 7822 May 24, 1992

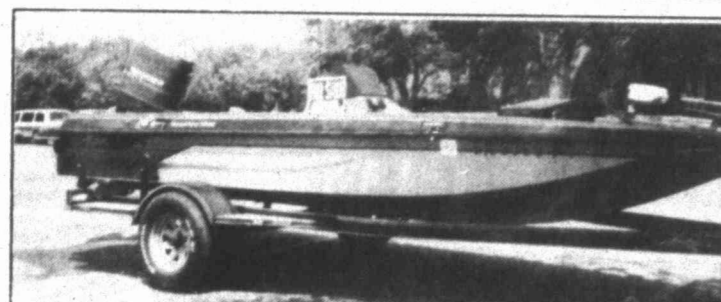
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Grady I.S.D. will receive sealed bids for roofing and repair at designated sections of Grady School. Grady I.S.D. will also be accepting bids or athletic supplies and supplies for the food service program. Specifications may be picked up at the office of Superintendent, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72, Box 4, Lenora, Texas 79749, (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 8:00 a.m. C.S.T. on Monday, June 8, 1992. Bids received after that date and time will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 7817 May 18 & 24, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bid proposals for Sports Lighting Towers and Installation. Sealed bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. on June 9, 1992, at the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.
 All bids shall be submitted in an envelope clearly marked in the lower left corner, "Sports Lighting Towers and Installation", along with the time and date of opening.
 The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids, and to waive formalities.
 Specifications and bid forms are available from the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 Bids shall be presented to the Board of Trustees during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. June 11, 1992, for their consideration.
 The bid proposal forms are requesting bids on Sports Lighting Towers and Installation at Blankenship Field.
 7819 May 22, & May 24, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE



1990 Astro Boat & Trailer, model #16SC. Blue/Gray. 1988 Mariner 115 hp motor.

Sealed Bids are being accepted at Citizens Federal Credit Union until 12 noon, May 29th

At your service
 A directory of local service businesses

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

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PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
 Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios
 Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Utensil.
 Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

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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

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ACE APPLIANCE & COMPUTER SERVICES
 Parts/Service/Software & Supplies.
 263-7549

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VELAS BODY SHOP
 ASE Certified Technicians
INSURANCE CLAIMS
 1107 E. 2nd St.
 263-1802

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
 263-8997.
 Free Estimates

CENTRAL AC & HTG.

TRANE - Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating
 3206 E. FM 700 915-263-1902

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C.
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COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
 Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support.
 DAYS/NIGHTS/WEEKENDS
 264-9132

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PHOENIX CLEANUP & DISPOSABLE
 Take down buildings and remove concrete. Regardless of size. No job too large, i.e.: Refineries, warehouses, etc. (915)570-0141.

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SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR
 Caliche * Top Soil * Sand
 (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

ELEC. CONTRACTOR

BAILEY ELECTRIC. "The Electrical Professionals." 263-3109.

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 Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs.
 Day 915-263-1613 * Night 915-264-7000
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT
 When you bring this ad in! Full time serviceman on all Fire Ext. Also have complete supplies on Styro & paper products.
 West Tx. Fire Ext. Co.
 263-2071. 3rd & Gregg
 8-5 Mon.-Fri.

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DICK'S FIREWOOD
 Serving residential & restaurants throughout West Texas. We deliver.
 Robert Lee, 915-453-2151

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
 Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
 263-1580

HANDYMAN

HOUSEPAINTING, LAWN Service, and other odd jobs. Call 394-4013 and leave message.

HOME IMPROV.

Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.

New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

QUALITY LAWCARE
 Mowing, edging, hedging, pruning, general clean-up, minor haul off. Free estimates. Call anytime (leave message). 267-4806 Rodney

LAWN & TREE SERV.

Commercial * FREE ESTIMATES * Residential Complete Lawn Care
 L.R.A.I.N. CONCEPTS
 Let us do it ALL for you!
 (915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

HODNETT'S LAWN SERVICE

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, light hauling and free estimates. Call 263-5769 & leave message.

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401

DANIELS LAWN SERVICE

Mowing and weed eating and light hauling. Free estimates, Call after 5:00 264-9317.

LOANS

SIGNATURE/PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. 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.

COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE

For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed.
 Home (915)394-4339
 (800)472-4749
 Emergency (915)394-4084

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY
 We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225

PAINTING-PAPERING

DUGAN'S PAINTING
 Tape and Bed Texture Acoustic. Commercial and residential painting, patch work and home repair. Day or night call 393-5427.

PAINTING-PAPERING

GAMBLE PAINTING
 Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience!
PEST CONTROL

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.

PET GROOMING

SILVER ARK II
 Free dip with grooming. All breeds welcome. Boarding facilities available. Pickup and delivery service. 264-6708.

PLUMBING

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call:
CRAWFORD PLUMBING
 263-8552

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
 Call Birthright. 264-8110
 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
 NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

PROPERTY MGMT.

L & M PROPERTIES: Professional property management services since 1981. Call 263-8402 for free information.

ROOFING

TRAMMELL CONST. M & T Roofing
 All Types, Free Estimates Contact Weldon
 263-3467

KENN CONSTRUCTION

*Wood Shingle *Wood Shakes *Composition *Roofing *All Types Construction *Residential & *Light Commercial *Painting *Remodeling
 FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296
 A 4th Generation Howard County Resident.
 John & Tana Kennemur

ROOFING

B&B ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION

*All types of Roofing
 *Wood-cedar shake Composition.
 *14 yrs. experience
 *References furnished
 *Free Estimates
 *Insurance Claims Welcome
 Locally owned
 Phil Barber
 263-2605
ELK
 The Premium Choice

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MARTIN ROOFING

Built up composition, wood shingles & shakes. All jobs are HAND MAILED! No guns means No missed nails. Free estimates. Call 263-2918.

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Free Estimates. Shingles, wood, shakes, and all kinds of repairs. All work is guaranteed. 267-8621.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing

SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING

Free estimates. Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake, patches. Call 263-2426 or 263-5009.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES

Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580


SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.


WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED windshield repair. Mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

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Tammy



Darci