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52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 333

SUNDAY, June 28, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Tornadic winds slam Stanton, Martin County

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Tornado force winds of more than 80 miles per hour struck Stanton and Martin County at about 11 p.m. Friday.

A National Weather Service Spokesman in Midland declined to give details of the storm as he was continuing to collect data on Saturday's weather.

Barns were reportedly destroyed and numerous power lines snapped as the storm passed through the Stanton area, said Martin County Sheriff's deputy John Castro.

The storm damaged some homes, uprooted trees and turned over a trailer house in the area, he said.

Castro, who was on patrol about three miles from the city was the first resident to experience the storm's winds when his patrol car was partially lifted leaving only two wheels on the ground. When the winds passed, the vehicle was left sideways on the road, he said.

The only reported injuries in the storm was a man who received minor injuries when his car was swept off of Interstate Highway 20. The vehicle came to rest on the railroad tracks south of the interstate, Castro said.

Marveling at the force of the winds, Castro noted grass stems that had been driven into the rubber molding of his windshield and not washed out by the driving rain.

Power had been restored to most of the town before noon Saturday, he said. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative communications Advisor Peggy Luxton said that 40 of the large, 80-foot, transmission lines were destroyed in a four-mile stretch toward Grady. About 30 of the smaller distribution poles were downed near Stanton in Martin County, she said. Cap Rock's wind meter read winds more than 80 mph, she said.

More than 300 Cap Rock customers were without power overnight, but all residences currently have power restored, she said. Non-residential customers were not immediately assisted to enable workers to restore residential power. "I'd like to thank our oil-field customers for being so understanding," said Luxton.

TU Electric fared better than Cap Rock, losing only four poles and one line on Texas 137 north of Stanton.

TU spokesman Terry Blais said TU crews were called out about 1 a.m. Saturday and had power restored to all customers by 8 a.m.

Texas

• El Paso residents angry over Metroplex billboards: Dozens of billboards in Fort Worth and Dallas are coming down after El Paso residents told the advertiser to find another target. The cause of trans-state sour feelings? An ad slogan for an electronic device that allows stolen cars to be tracked. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Police arrest more than 70 protesters: Police arrested more than 70 anti-abortion protesters who lay down or kneeled in front of an abortion clinic Saturday in Milwaukee. The demonstrators, many of them children, ran across a street toward the clinic and collapsed at the feet of police officers lining the entrance. Some tried to crawl through the officers' legs. See Page 5A.

World

• Princess Diana said to be pushing for separation: Two British tabloids, quoting unidentified sources, said Saturday that Princess Diana is pushing for a formal separation from Prince Charles by the end of the year. Buckingham Palace was silent on the matter. See Page 3A.

Weather

Possible chance of thunderstorms late afternoon, although overall rain probability less than 30 percent. Highs in lower 90s and lows in 60s. Extended forecast, Page 7A.

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

Alaskan volcano erupts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Mount Spurr volcano ended 39 years of dormancy Saturday, spewing ash and steam at least five miles into the sky. Some air traffic was rerouted as gritty ash rained onto isolated communities.

Scientists at the Alaska Volcano Observatory in Anchorage said the first "moderate explosive eruption" occurred at 7:04 a.m. Two more eruptions were reported in hourly intervals and volcanologists forecast more to come.

Fallout of coarse, gritty ash from the volcano was reported in a number of small communities in the state's sparsely populated interior, and some air traffic was rerouted to keep planes from traveling through the plume, which was heading north.

No injuries were reported and no health alerts were ordered.

The nearest settlements to the volcano are the villages of Shirleyville, 35 miles to the southeast, and Skwentna, 60 miles to the northeast.

Kirsten Stanley, a National Weather Service observer at Finger Lake, near Skwentna, said the eruption dumped about an eighth of an inch of coarse, gritty ash.

"It is like beach sand," she said. "When it fell on the tin roofs, it sounded like a light rainfall. It is nothing like the fine, powdery stuff when Redoubt blew."

Scientists were tipped to the eruption by a series of volcanic tremors began about noon Friday on the 11,000-foot peak 80 miles west of Anchorage.

The Federal Aviation Administration limited air traffic to within 20 miles of the mountain, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for the Chakachalna River and other streams fed by ice and snow melting off Mount Spurr.

The volcano is the nearest one to Anchorage, Alaska's biggest city with 230,000 people. It last erupted in 1953 with a brief burst that deposited a quarter-inch of ash on Anchorage.

On Saturday, pilots flying in and out of Anchorage International Airport reported an ash plume reaching 30,000 feet, Power said.

FAA spokeswoman Joette Storm said several planes headed to Anchorage from the north and northwest had been rerouted to fly around the ash cloud. She said one pilot reported the smell of sulfur near Bettles, more than 400 miles north of Anchorage.

Planes ranging in size from single-engine craft to airliners were rerouted around the plume but were able to land at Anchorage International Airport by approaching from another direction.



Monkeyshines

Big Spring VA Medical Center patient Henrietta Kelly looks at Pedro the monkey, who in turn looks at owner and rodeo clown Jimmy Anderson. Several rodeo celebrities, in town for the 59th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, visited the hospital Friday morning, where they

chatted with the patients and signed autographs. Complete results of the final night of competition at the 59th annual rodeo were not available at press time and will be included in Monday's edition.

Cowboy poets entertain with song, tales

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Poems, stories and songs of the Southwest were told in a form of entertainment as old as the frontier Saturday at the Howard County Courthouse.

PHOTOS — 7A

More than 200 people pulled up a seat on a bale of hay while cowboy poets — "songsters," story tellers and musi-

cians — gathered under the shade trees on the north lawn to practice their art.

These ranchers, businessmen and professionals take time out from their lives to perform at functions like the 2nd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Poet and Music Gathering, said coordinator Marae Brooks of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

A light breeze beneath the trees provided a comfortable atmosphere as the poets joked, sang and even lamented

about life now and then.

Many of the poets used humor to illustrate times on the range and the trials of everyday life. Radio personality, Larry Scott, who lives in Terrell Texas and works at KWKH Radio in Shreveport La., was the emcee for the event. Scott called Cindy and Jody Nix to the stage where the duo sang a medley of songs from the days of Bob Wills and Hank Williams.

"They told me the good news is, you're coming to Big Spring to read

your poetry. The bad news is you go on right after Cindy and Jody Nix," said cowboy poet Eddie Hooker from Alpine.

Hooker soon had the crowd laughing with a poem about his wife, who loves chocolate so much that she one day licked chocolate frosting from the end of an extension cord. His kids put her hair out with wet rags and the doctors say she is going to do fine, "but the

• Please see POETS, Page 7A

To our readers:

As we work to improve the quality of your newspaper, we continue to make changes and work to provide you with the news you want.

A recently completed survey conducted by the University of Texas-Permian Basin and the Small Business Administration indicates that 93.3 percent of all adults in the Big Spring area consider the Herald as their primary source for local news and information.

More than 90 percent of all adults in the Big Spring area also said they consider the Herald to be their primary source for advertising.

We appreciate your confidence in the Herald.

Even though the UTPB/SBA survey shows clearly that the Herald is the local source for news and advertising, we won't sit on our laurels.

We have continued to work on the design of the newspaper so that is more appealing, easier to read and even more informative than before.

The Opinion Page has been restyled as we seek to offer our readers a variety of viewpoints. We continue to offer local views as well as a mixture of national columnists. As we continue our efforts, you will occasionally see a new name.

Beginning in July, we will add Hodding Carter III to our lineup. A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, Carter is a former Assistant Secretary of State under President Jimmy Carter. He is also a regular on PBS and other networks.

Also in July we will offer you George Will on a trial basis while adding the columns of Bob Greene and Mike Royko.

Both Greene and Royko are award-winning columns who of-

fer a mix of humor, satire and serious opinion.

Betty Johansen will continue to write her column — now on a weekly basis instead of every other week.

On July 19, we will begin including PARADE Magazine in our Sunday package.

PARADE is the leading newspaper publication in the country and will be offered to our home subscribers at no additional cost.

As we strive to improve the quality of the newspaper we are restructuring our newsroom operation.

Effective Monday, D.D. Turner will join the Herald as News Editor. Most recently, Turner has served as city editor of the Del Rio News-Herald and has also worked at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Turner fills a newly created position — one that combines

the former positions of city editor and copy editor.

Also, Debbie Lincecum will be returning to the Herald on July 6 as Features Editor. Lincecum is a former staff reporter for the Herald and most recently has been on the editorial staff of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

We appreciate your support and patronage. In all honesty, the UTPB/SBA results were stronger than even we imagined and we will continue to work to provide you with the best quality newspaper for your subscription and advertising investment.

Thank you for your loyalty and for making the six most common words in Big Spring, "I read it in the Herald."

As always, we welcome your comments and our door is always open.

JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Pollard's "No Bull" RODEO TRUCK SALE is on with fantastic bargains! See Page 5-D for details.

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Texas

Court upholds ban on GOP candidate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — An appeals court has refused to reverse a Republican Party decision to strike a state Senate hopeful from the ballot after his eligibility was questioned.

Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio survived a five-candidate field in the Republican primary for the Senate district that stretches from San Antonio to Temple. But state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer "reluctantly" removed Wentworth from the ballot after he won the nomination because of constitutional questions.

The Texas Constitution bars those appointed to state office from running for the Legislature during the terms of their appointments, even if they resigned from that office.

Wentworth was named a regent for the Texas State University System almost six years ago. He resigned to run for the state House

and was elected in 1988, then re-elected, without a constitutional challenge being raised.

But the six-year regent term he was appointed to technically does not end until 19 days after Wentworth, if elected, would become a senator.

Wentworth asked the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio to reverse the decision to strike him from the ballot. The court refused in a 2-1 decision Friday.

The two judges in the majority

said they were bound by previous legal decisions, even though they called the result "harsh and unfair" to Wentworth.

Wentworth said he would seek a rehearing or take his case to the Texas Supreme Court. If he loses before the Supreme Court, the Republican Party would name a replacement to face Democrat Carlos Higgins of Austin and Libertarian Wil Bidy in the general election.

Mechanic sentenced after selling vehicle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A mechanic angry over an unpaid bill has been sentenced to three years probation for selling an Army reserve soldier's car while he was fighting in the Persian Gulf war.

A federal judge Friday also ordered Julius Bomar, 46, to perform 250 hours of community service, return Gordon McNeely's 1985 Chevrolet Camaro and reimburse him \$4,000 for rental car fees.

In April, Bomar was convicted of violating the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, which forbids foreclosure or enforcement of liens for storage of property belonging to a member of the armed forces while on military assignment without a court order.

McNeely had tried for 18 months to retrieve his car from Bomar, who sold the vehicle because of a \$194 repair bill left unpaid while McNeely fought with his Army reserve unit.

"I should have bought another car, because I would have been better off," McNeely said Friday.

Bomar's attorney, Ronnie Harrison, said U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon "was fair" in imposing the sentence.

Richards tries third time to fill judgeship

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — After two failed attempts to fill a vacancy on a state appeals court, Gov. Ann Richards has tapped a black federal prosecutor for the position.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gaynelle Jones, 43, will be appointed next week by Richards to the 1st Court of Appeals vacancy, appointments secretary Fred Ellis said Friday.

She will be the first black to serve on either of the two Houston-based appeals courts, each of which has nine judges. Her appointment also will make the 1st Court of Appeals the only appellate panel in the state to have more women than men.

"Certainly I feel honored to have been chosen," she said. "I believe I could do an outstanding job as the first black woman on that court."

Jones was the third candidate submitted by Richards for the vacancy created in January by the retirement of Republican Jon Hughes.

The governor's first two nominees were nixed because of protocol gaffes involving their state senators — Rodney Ellis and

John Whitmire.

Democratic Party chairmen in the 14 counties served by the appeals court are expected to nominate Jones to oppose Republican nominee Adele Hedges, a Houston lawyer, on the November ballot.

Metroplex ads anger El Pasoans

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Dozens of billboards in Fort Worth and Dallas are coming down after El Paso residents told the advertiser to find another target.

The cause of trans-state sour feelings? An ad slogan for an electronic device that allows stolen cars to be tracked.

"Car thieves: Fort Worth has Teletrack. Try El Paso," the billboards boast.

No one in El Paso thought the Los Angeles-oriented campaign was funny.

"I thought it was very offensive," said Barbara Perez, president of the El Paso Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"I do not encourage El Pasoans to bad-mouth fellow Texans, and expect the same from our neighbors, close and distant, within our great state."

Joe Pickett El Paso councilman

expect the same from our neighbors, close and distant, within our great state," Pickett wrote to Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger.

Ron May, ad manager for Pac Tel Teletrack, said his company knew El Paso had an average auto-theft rate. But May's agency didn't take note of El Paso's low rate of recovering stolen vehicles, which often quickly disappear across the Mexican border.

May has apologized. "It was simply meant as a marketing promotion," May said. "It just as easily could have been Kalamazoo."

"They didn't know that the people here are sensitive about it," Ms. Perez said Friday. "I don't think they did it intentionally."

Angry calls and letters have poured in from officials including City Councilman Joe Pickett. "I do not encourage El Pasoans to bad-mouth fellow Texans, and

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

LOVE TO TRAVEL GROUP. If you are over the age of 62 and love to travel, but have no one to take you or go with you. Call 263-3649, let's talk.

Last session for SWIMMING LESSONS! Ages 3-7, June 29-July 9. Dance Gallery, 267-3977.

WE LOVE YOU COACHES GREEN AND MARTINEZ! Thanks for all your help, patience, and concern. Also John Spence for your willingness in helping us, our manager Freda O'Bryan and our chaperone Susan Spence for being there for

us, and to our parents for believing in us and supporting us. We Love you all, Hi Class Ladies #1!

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

GET YOUR FREE COKE TODAY! Place a Classified ad to run 5 days or longer. Ads must be prepaid. Come in today!

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the new Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Darci for more information. 263-7331.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing various advertisers and their page numbers, including A & E Cleaners, Home Realtors, and many others.

Tech killer convicted third time

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A man whose first two death sentences in the 1975 slaying of a Texas Tech student were overturned on technicalities has been sentenced to die after his third conviction.

Ronald Curtis "Buffalo" Chambers, 37, already has served more than 16 years for the murder of Michael McMahan in 1975, and he would have been immediately eligible for parole if given a life sentence.

But jurors, who were prohibited from knowing about Chambers' parole status, on Friday handed down the death penalty after finding Chambers guilty of crushing McMahan's skull with a shotgun barrel.

Chambers' court-appointed attorneys, who had pleaded for a life sentence, conceded that "there's nothing else we could have done." "I feel worse than I do about the usual death penalty case because I sincerely believe this person is the least violent person I've handled down here in a long time," attorney Wayne Huff said.

Deia Sutton Roberts, who was kidnapped with McMahan the night of his death and witnessed the slaying, said she hoped the verdict means her ordeal is over. Ms. Roberts testified at all three trials. "Maybe this time it will stick," she said. "I'll probably still have nightmares, but at least for a little while I'll have peace."

Your right to information is guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

RITZ CHILL \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50 ALIEN 3 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30 STRAIGHT TALK PG 1:30-3:15-5:00-7:15-9:15

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JOE HENDERSON 50 Years Old June 26, 1992



Jennifer Metcalf, is a 15-year-old sophomore at Coahoma High School. She is the daughter of Roylyn and Donnie Reid and Roy Lee and Sonia Metcalf and the granddaughter of Cecil and Winona Welch of Coahoma.

Jennifer has competed in preliminary competitions in Lubbock, Lamesa, and San Angelo, in "Our Diamond Miss Pageants" in the Teen Miss Division. Recently, Jennifer competed in modeling, interview and talent competition in the Texas State Our Diamond Miss Pageant in Abilene, Texas where she was crowned 1992 Texas State Teen Miss Modeling Queen, and 1992 Texas State Teen Miss Diamond Girl.

Jennifer will represent Big Spring, Coahoma, and the State of Texas in the "Our Diamond Miss" National Pageant in Las Vegas, Nevada, August 3 through 6, 1992.

"We're Proud Of You, Jenn!" "WIN NATIONALS"

New Management A&E Dry Cleaners BEDDING SPECIAL Blanket, Quilts & Spreads Any Size \$9.50 thru 7/15/92

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Subscriptions and advertising information for Big Spring Herald.

Nation/World

Jobs program helping

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Quintis Pinkston rolled out of bed before dawn Saturday and, with his mother at his side, got in line at a community center to apply for his first job.

The lanky 14-year-old is one of thousands of youngsters from poor families around the country getting a summer job because of a \$500 million federal bonanza designed to keep them off the street and out of trouble.

"It was on the news and everybody was talking about coming. . . . We decided we'd better come early," said Quintis, who spent 2½ hours napping and working on a pencil drawing before the center opened at 8 a.m.

What everybody was talking about was a \$1 billion urban aid package — half of which goes to provide summer jobs.

Wichita was allocated \$596,000 to provide 220 jobs. The pay is minimum wage — \$4.25 an hour — and the eight-week jobs in city departments include clerical work and mowing grass in parks.

"There are a lot of kids out there who need jobs," said Quintis' mother, Patricia Patterson. "They can be busy and off the streets this

way. And they'll have some money of their own for school clothes or what they want to select."

Congress appropriated the money in response to the Los Angeles riots. The aid is intended to put 414,000 teen-agers to work nationwide this summer. About \$100 million went directly to the 75 largest cities; the rest was given to the states to distribute and to smaller cities in the form of direct grants.

The program targets 14- to 21-year-olds in secondary or vocational schools or college. Applicants must come from families with poverty-level income. The pay varies from city to city.

Many of the youngsters gathered outside the Wichita center gave the same answer when asked what they would do this summer without jobs: "Nothing."

Ninety minutes after city workers began taking applications, about 100 youngsters had made it inside the building. Twice as many waited outside.

"This is kind of the turnout I expected," said Erlene Wesley, city personnel director. "We didn't have much time to get the word out. Usually for our regular summer jobs program we have at least two applicants for each available

job." Quintis was lucky. He got a job in the department he preferred — public works — and will spend the summer cleaning city vehicles and doing maintenance work on city buildings.

He rolled his eyes and looked at the ground when his mother beamed: "He's so happy. It's his first job. He's so excited."

The usual process of filling summer jobs in Wichita includes extensive interviews and counseling. But the supplemental program calls for the youths to begin work Monday, leaving no time for lengthy interviews.

Besides news stories and radio advertisements, the word went out in Wichita with portable signs parked at businesses in the mostly black northeast section of town.

Other cities used lists of applicants left over when regular summer jobs programs filled up. In Miami, 300 youngsters were left over. The jobs include landscaping, painting and other projects in the youngsters' own neighborhoods.

"Our goal is to try to get as many kids working as we can and get a meaningful summer for them," said Dan Fernandes, Miami's youth projects director.



Associated Press photo

Planning

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown talks Saturday with Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., during a party platform committee meeting in Washington.

The party is preparing for the national convention, to be held in New York in July.



CONGRATULATIONS!
Sally McDaniel for purchasing the first \$20,000 Texas Lottery winning ticket in Howard County.

Sally purchased her winning ticket at:
Neighbors Convenience Store
3315 East Farm Road 700
A Wonderful Place To Shop!

Stop by Neighbors today & register to win 20 free Lottery tickets to be given away July 4th. (No purchase necessary. Must be 18 yrs old.)



Diana wants separation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Two British tabloids, quoting unidentified sources, said Saturday that Princess Diana is pushing for a formal separation from Prince Charles by the end of the year. Buckingham Palace was silent on the matter.

The tabloids The Sun and the Daily Mail said an end to the 11-year royal marriage could spark a constitutional crisis.

A biography of the princess published earlier this month alleg-

ed the marriage was in deep trouble, largely due to 43-year-old Charles's indifference to his glamorous wife, 30.

Britain's tabloids have engaged in an increasingly bitter circulation war as they try to outdo one another in covering the alleged rift.

The Sun said Buckingham Palace sources told it the couple "have decided their marriage is irretrievably damaged," but that Charles and Diana were "deeply split over the way they should divide their lives."

Diana "wants a clean break,

with the couple living in separate homes," but Charles, heir to Queen Elizabeth II, "believes they can carry on as they are."

An unidentified government minister reportedly told the newspaper: "We are not just heading for a constitutional crisis — we are in one now."

The Daily Mail reported that "ministers and members of parliament in close touch with the royal circle are deeply depressed about the situation. (Prime Minister John) Major is being kept briefed."

More Nation/World, Page 5A

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THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Vivian Rush, holding plaque, is the June Recipient of "The Best of Big Spring" award. Pictured with Vivian are Dunlap's employees and members of the Blue Blazers.

Vivian has been married for 10 years, and has five children. In her spare time, she enjoys playing with her seven grandchildren, sewing and reading. "I like to make people feel good, make them happy. I love doing things for people. I go out of my way to help them." Vivian is a great choice for the "Best of Big Spring"

CONGRATULATIONS VIVIAN OF DUNLAPS

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

BEST OF BIG SPRING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

Jane's Flowers	Anthony's
Lions Club Bingo	Dunlap's
Pizza Hut	Furr's Cafeteria
Furr's Supermarket	Blum's Jewelers
Big Spring Herald	KBYG
Gentleman's Corner	KBST

If you know of a serving front line employee, please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING
VIVIAN RUSH

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Chili cookoff successful

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The inaugural Highland Mall Chili Appreciation Society International (C.A.S.I.) Sanctioned Barbecue Cookoff was a success, coordinator Betty Gossett said Saturday.

Brisket, bean, rib, fajitas and chili cookers, 19 in all, competed for trophies at the event. Entertainment, during the day, was provided by the Spring City Gunfighters, singer Ryan Toomire of Odessa and Mrs. Rodeo New Mexico 1991 was the model for a fashion show inside The Highland Mall, Gossett said.

While the meat cooked, the gun-

fighters would occasionally "round up" a couple for a shotgun wedding before senior barbecue judge, Judge Roy Frijole (Bill Gossett of Big Spring), The Law West of Stink Creek.

"You may now kiss the bride," Frijole announced to the captured groom at one such ceremony. You may now kiss the judge," the bride was told.

Near the end of the day, a helicopter passed over the crowd dropping 1,000 ping-pong balls, which contained prizes for items in the mall, Betty Gossett said.

Proceeds from the event go to the Texas Association for Stolen Children (TASC) and pictures of abducted children from Texas

were posted at the east side of the mall where the event took place.

The barbecue cooked for the contest was available to spectators. The team of brothers, Troy and Flint Wrye cooked an entire pig just for the event. "That's 24 hours of solid cooking," said Troy Wrye who camped out at the grounds to tend to his barbecue.

The sanctioned cookoff allowed chili cookers to build up the 12 needed points to cook at the Terringua Chili Cookoff, Gossett said. First place in chili receives four points, second place gets three points and third place gets two points and everyone that enters gets a pint, she said.



Wayne "Waco" Walters and Cary "Nevada" Meredith hold a gun on Larry "Ringo" Walters as he and Becky Lancaster get "hitched" by Bill "Judge Roy Frijole — Law West of Stink Creek" Gossett at the inaugural Highland Mall Barbecue Cookoff. The team was entered in the showmanship category of the cookoff.

Reggie seeking solitude after acquittal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAFAYETTE, La. — He learned his politics from Earl Long, got his business acumen from his Lebanese blood and wound up a multi-millionaire who helped map political strategy for three Louisiana governors and the Kennedy family.

Along the way, Edmund Reggie also became an attorney, a city judge and an activist in the Roman Catholic Church that heaped him with honors.

Today, Reggie just wants peace. But it's not in the cards.

Acquitted last week of federal fraud and bribery charges, Reggie faces a second trial Aug. 31 on related charges. Three other trials follow.

All involve his dealings with two failed institutions in which he held interests: Acadia Savings and Loan, and Louisiana Bank and Trust of Crowley.

Prosecutors said Reggie headed schemes to defraud Acadia and tried to force two investors to buy stock in the failing bank, in order to get loans from the thrift. Both institutions were closed in 1987.

Defense attorneys said Reggie was the victim of an overzealous prosecutor, U.S. Attorney Joe Cage, and lying government witnesses. The month-long trial came after years of investigations and charges that Cage was motivated by politics, rather than

'I don't know the man. I have never attributed a motive. I know of none. I've never said he's on a vendetta. But, after what happened in this trial, I wish he would let Doris and I live out our lives in peace, to watch the sun sets in Crowley.'

Edmund Reggie

evidence.

Cage, well respected in his own right, says he's just doing a job that was handed to him by bank examiners years ago.

"I don't know the man," Reggie said in an interview after his acquittal. "I have never attributed a motive. I know of none. I've never said he's on a vendetta. But, after what happened in this trial, I wish he would let Doris and I live out our lives in peace, to watch the sun sets in Crowley."

Reggie, the son of a grocery and dry goods store owner, married Doris Boustany in 1951. Also of Lebanese extraction, her father

was the wealthy owner of a large bakery business.

Lebanese Americans are merchants whether they are attorneys, doctors or whatever, said Reggie. "It's in the blood."

Reggie, a Tulane Law School graduate was elected Crowley city judge in 1952. He began his business career in 1955, purchasing a radio station.

That same year, he was chosen by Earl Long to be a member of Long's stump speaking team for the upcoming governor's race.

Reggie criss-crossed the state, learning that politicians were Louisiana's heroes.

"Louisiana lost all its heroes in the Civil War. We had no Babe Ruths. But we had Huey Long," Reggie said. "That's when Louisiana turned to politicians for their heroes."

"I discovered you could make the same speech in poor, rural north Louisiana that you made to the elite of New Orleans. There was that same desire — an interest in politicians."

Reggie caught the fever and attended the National Democratic Convention in 1956, making a lifelong friend along the way.

"Camille Gravel and I were captivated by John Kennedy, who was running for vice president," Reggie reminisced. "We invited him to speak to our delegation when Earl was at the race track. The governor was committed to someone

else. Kennedy won over the delegation. Uncle Earl was furious."

In 1960, Reggie handled the successful Louisiana presidential campaign for Kennedy, later handling a similar campaign for Robert Kennedy.

The family friendship continued. Now, Reggie's daughter, Victoria, is engaged to Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Reggie went on to help steer the gubernatorial campaigns of John McKeithen and Edwin Edwards.

He also became a civic leader and stalwart in his church.

He was named to the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America in Washington, recommended by now retired Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans.

In 1985, the Pope made Reggie a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre for distinguished service.

By then, federal investigators were honing in on his business dealings.

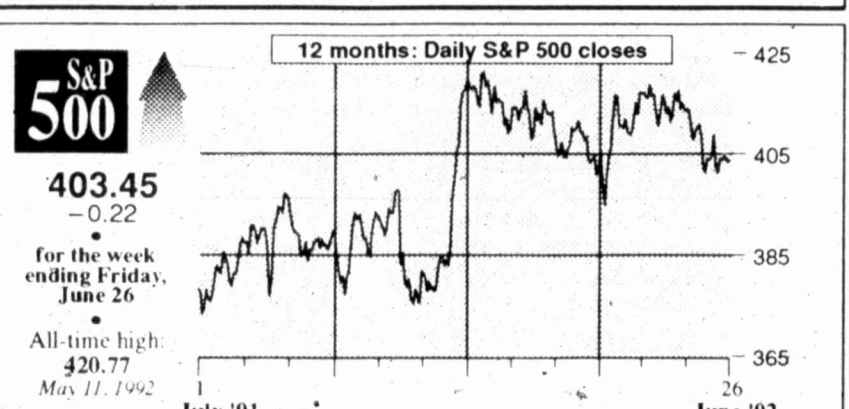
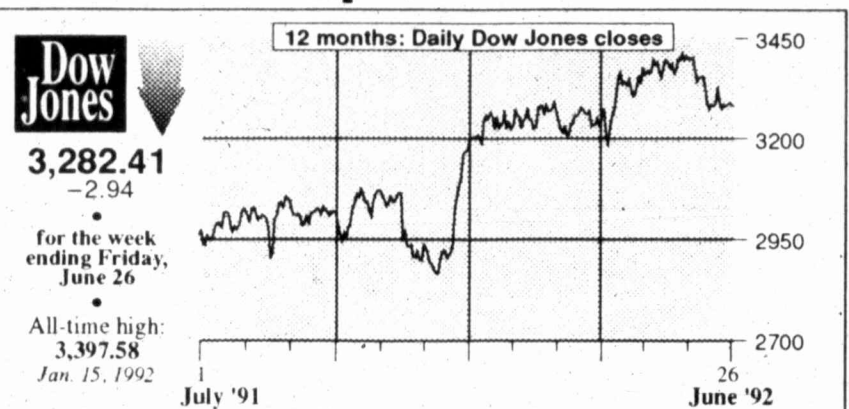
The allegations clashed with the reputation of the man.

For Edmund Reggie, "It's been devastation."

For Joe Cage, it's just something that happened on his watch. "It's my job. I happen to believe the evidence shows he's guilty. In the first trial, the jury disagreed with the evidence. That's the system. That's the way it's supposed to work."

"The system does work even had I lost," agreed Reggie. "It's a great system."

Market roundup



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Fireworks safety encouraged

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Children are injured and fires caused every year because of the use of fireworks.

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection (TCFP) would like to see every Texan take responsibility for fireworks safety, said Lydia Fluitt, spokesperson for the Fire Commission.

"Every Texan should be responsible for preventing fires and injuries caused by fireworks by using them as safely as possible or by choosing another way to celebrate," Fluitt quoted from Mike Hines, executive director of the Fire Commission.

Although the recent wet weather should help, without more rainfall, city and county firefighting units could be busy with firework-related grass and structure fires, Fluitt said.

Last year did not yield as many firework-related fires, said Big Spring Fire Marshal Bur Lea Settles. But in past years, the problem has been significant, even in the face of city ordinances against the use of any type of fireworks inside the city limits, Settles said. "Our guys were just being run ragged."

Texas, at least, is spared many of the 1,600 firework-related eye in-

'Every Texan should be responsible for preventing fires and injuries caused by fireworks by using them as safely as possible or by choosing another way to celebrate.'

Lydia Fluitt
TCFP

juries reported annually because Texas outlawed the sale of bottle rockets in 1979, said G. Mike Davis of the Fire Commission.

Other products are dangerous as well, however, Settles said. The "satellite," is a small metal disc that spins, sprays sparks and flies into the air when ignited. These have caused house fires after landing on wooden shingles, he said.

Most of the fireworks injuries received in Texas are from ordinary firecrackers, just because of the volume of these items sold, Davis said.

Using fireworks safely can reduce the number of fires and in-

juries caused by fireworks, Fluitt said. The Fire Commission offers recommendations for using fireworks safely:

- Purchase fireworks only from a vendor that displays a State Fire Marshal's Office retail permit.
- Never let children use fireworks. Always designate a sober, responsible adult to ignite the fireworks.
- Use fireworks in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials such as grass, trees, gasoline cans or wooden decks. Be sure aerial fireworks will not contact land, power lines or automobiles.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby when igniting fireworks. Use the water douse any "duds."
- Keep everyone, especially children, a safe distance away.
- Read and follow directions carefully.
- Never touch a firework after it has been lit. Douse any malfunctioning fireworks.
- Never experiment with fireworks. Do not take them apart or mix anything with the contents. Never make fireworks at home. Do not set off fireworks in metal, glass or other types of containers.
- Collect all used fireworks material and place in a metal container and douse with water.

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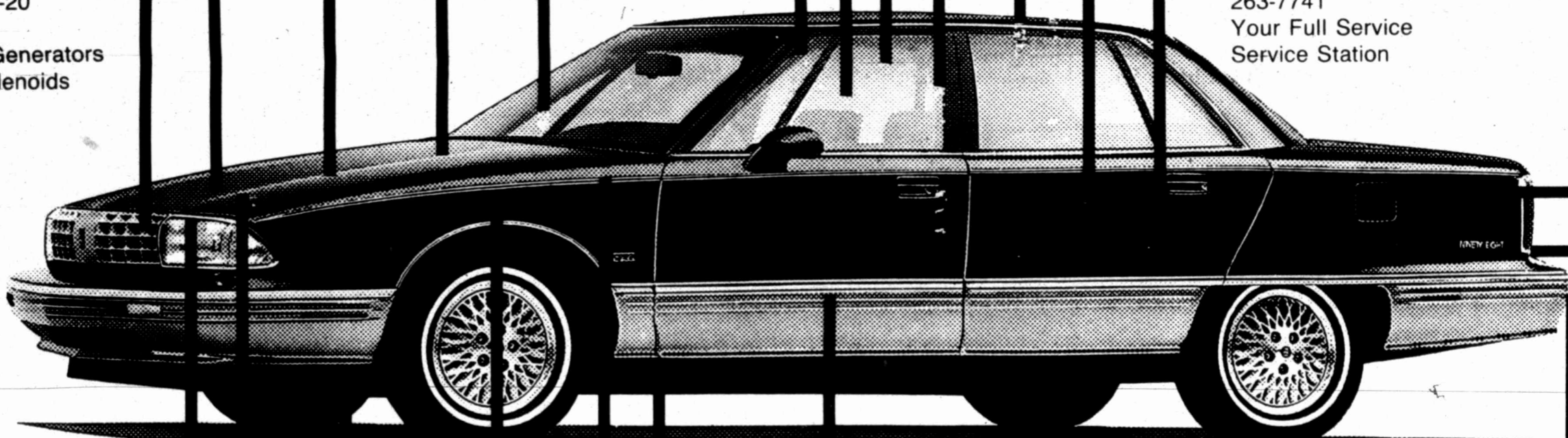
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By MIKE B
Staff Writer

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Sunday, June 28, 1992

Sports

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Business review roundup/8

Section B

Big Spring Herald

Dave makes the Olympic cut, Dan doesn't

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What was "to be settled at Barcelona" was settled at New Orleans.

It's Dave, not Dan. The battle for the title as "The World's Greatest Athlete," between Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien, expected to be decided in the demanding decathlon next month at Barcelona, became academic Saturday.

O'Brien's chance for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and a world record in the decathlon ended when he failed to clear a height in the pole vault.

O'Brien, 25, the American record-holder and the 1991 world champion, was rolling along on pace to break the world record of 8,847 points, set by Daley Thompson of Britain at the 1984 Olympics, before encountering unexpected difficulties in the vault at the U.S. Olympic trials.

That opened the way for the more experienced Johnson, 29, who was trailing badly in second place, to go on and win the decathlon with a meet-record 8,649 points, and lead the three-man U.S. decathlon team onto Barcelona.

The heartbroken O'Brien finished 11th with 7,856 points, his worst performance since 1983.

O'Brien's shocking failure put a serious crimp in Reebok's \$20-\$25 million "Dan and Dave" television ad campaign featuring the two premier decathletes.

When it was determined that O'Brien had no chance to make the team after his disaster in the vault, NBC, which was televising the trials, pulled the TV commercials, said John Gillis, director of



Dave Johnson (left), Aric Long (center) and Rob Muzzio celebrate after the finish of the 1,500 meter decathlon competition Saturday at Tad Gormley Stadium in New Orleans. The trio will be representing the United States in the Olympics.

marketing and communications for Reebok.

"The campaign is definitely not dead," Gillis said. "The campaign continues. It just needs a slight adjustment."

"We're devastated, devastated for Dan in particular. We always knew there was a risk in this."

"Dan is an extraordinarily gifted young athlete who no doubt will rebound from this experience," said Ford Ennals, president of Reebok. "Our commitment to him will continue and we look forward to his continued success and his participation in next year's World Championships."

"Our current marketing plans are to focus on Dave Johnson and his quest for Olympic gold in Barcelona and the continued support of Dan O'Brien and the decathlon."

Ennals also said O'Brien had an incentive clause in his contract that would have given him more money for winning a medal at Barcelona.

After passing the first four heights in the vault, O'Brien entered the competition at 15 feet, 9 inches, a height he had easily surpassed in his previous three meets. He set his personal best of 17-0 3/4 in winning the world championship last year at Tokyo with 8,812 points, the American record.

The vault, admittedly O'Brien's worst discipline, was the eighth of 10 events.

After seven events, O'Brien had compiled 6,467 points, 71 ahead of his American record pace in the World Championships at Tokyo and 59 ahead of Thompson's world

record pace. He also was 512 points ahead of Johnson, the runner-up with 5,955.

On his third attempt at 15-9, O'Brien went under the bar, then after getting out of the pit, he sat down and covered his face in his hands.

It was the first time O'Brien ever had no-heighted. At the completion of the vault, O'Brien had plummeted from first to 12th place.

"I'm not blaming his coaches, but he should have started at an earlier height," Jim O'Brien, Dan's father, said.

"He felt confident he could break the world record. He'd been doing so good in the pole vault. He thought he could clear 17 feet. That's 900 points. When he missed the first time, the pressure increased for the second. The third time, he saw stars."

"Things came awfully easy with his natural ability. In fact, they came too easy."

O'Brien had the best first-day score in decathlon history Friday, compiling 4,698 points, 504 more than Johnson, who was in fifth place.

O'Brien started brilliantly, producing the top marks in each of the first three events, with a trials-record 10.50 seconds in the 100-meter dash, 25-11 in the long jump and a career-best 54-5 1/2 in the shot put. He also high-jumped 6-10 1/4 and ran the 400 meters in 47.92.

Saturday, he continued his sparkling performances in the first two events, running 14.23 in the 110-meter hurdles, the fastest in

• Please see TRIALS, Page 2-B

Young PRCA cowboys making a go at rodeo

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Most rodeo fans have heard of cowboys like Don Gay and Ty Murray, but for every big-money star in the sport there are hundreds of contestants like Les Mayo and Jed Drewer.

Mayo, 20, and Drewer, 22, participated in this week's Big Spring Rodeo. They are relatively new to the pro rodeo circuit and like many rodeo cowboys struggle just to make ends meet.

But Mayo and Drewer wouldn't have it any other way. "I think it's a hell of a deal," says Mayo, a saddle bronc rider from Stephenville, Texas, who scored a 72 Thursday night. "It gives a young guy a chance to travel and see the country. It's what I've always wanted to do. It beats working."

Being a rodeo cowboy means being on the road up to 11 months a year and, unless you're a consistent top finisher, having to take temporary jobs from time to time. Pro rodeo cowboys pay all their own expenses and prize money goes only to the top finishers in each event.

"It's kind of tough to get by," Mayo says. "I have to break down and bail hay sometimes."

To keep expenses down Mayo and other cowboys try not to enter rodeos too far from home and they use the buddy system, coordinated by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, for travelling. Mayo says travelling with other cowboys can cut expenses in half. He enters rodeos

"I think it's a hell of a deal. It gives a young guy a chance to travel and see the country. It's what I've always wanted to do. It beats working." Les Mayo, Stephenville cowboy.

according to who he can buddy up with, and he almost always goes to the competitions by car.

Day money also helps cowboys "get down the road" to the next competition, says Drewer, a bull rider and former Howard College rodeo cowboy. Drewer rode for a score of 65 Thursday. Day money is the small amount of money paid to livestock riders who qualify in their events but don't finish in the prize money. To qualify in a timed event a cowboy must stay on his mount for the eight seconds required to score.

The absence of salaries makes pro rodeo different from other sports.

"Our salary is what we can win, and if we're not healthy or drawing good (rides) that's tough luck," Drewer says.

Most rodeo cowboys don't start making more than just enough to cover expenses until they are 24 or 25, Mayo says. Their prime is between the ages of 25 and 30 and the average cowboy's career is ten years.

Rodeo cowboys are legendary

• Please see RODEO, Page 2-A

C-City rider takes barrel race lead

Three leader changes occurred during Friday night's competition at the 59th Annual Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

New leaders emerged in the bareback bronc, team roping and barrel racing events. Leading the way was Colorado City's Mandy Terry who overtook world ranked Donna Kennedy in the barrel race. Terry was timed in 16.91 seconds, the first rider to go under the 17 second mark at the rodeo. Kennedy, ranked No. 8 in the world, recorded a 17.44 Thursday night.

Todd Little of Hackberry, La. took over leadership in the bareback bronc competition. Little recorded an 87, knocking Shawn Frey of Norman, Okla. out of the lead.

In team roping, the Midland duo of Roy Pettit and Shot Branham recorded a 7.6 on their second run to take over the lead, with a 16.6 for two heads. The duo recoded a 9.0 in Tuesday's slack competition.

In other Friday action, Keet Sloan of New Braunfels had the best time in calf roping (10.4); Dan Chaney of Casper, Wyo. was tops in steer wrestling (5.1); Derek Clark of Concord, Colo. had the best saddle bronc ride (80) and Anthony Dickerson of Red Oak had the best bull ride (74). Breck Bean of Fort Hancock and Danny Zunigo of Jourdanon had the night's best time in team roping with time of 5.3.

Saturday's results weren't in by press time. They will be in Monday's paper.

Friday's Results

Call Roping — 1. Keet Sloan, New Braunfels



Chantz Greene twists the head of his steer as he attempts to take it to the ground during the steer wrestling competition of the Friday night

edition of the 59th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

10.4; 2. Martin Hinojosa, Olmito 10.7; Overall Leader — Keith Hudson 20.1 (two calves).
Bareback — 1. Todd Little, Hackberry, La. 87; 2. John Brockaway, Mesquite 81; Overall Leader — Little, 87.
Steer Wrestling — 1. Dan Chaney, Casper, Wyo. 5.1; 2. Brent Arnold, Coleman 5.4;

Overall Leader — Delbert Davis, Hereford 10.9, (two steers).
Team Roping — 1. Breck Bean (Fort Hancock) Danny Zunigo (Jourdanon) 5.3; John Foster (Sterling City) Randy Bomar (Midland) 7.2; Overall Leader — Roy Pettit (Midland) Shot Branham (Midland) 16.6 (two heads).

Saddle Bronc — 1. Derek Clark, Concord, Colo. 80; 2. Charles Solleau, Stephenville 73.
Barrel Race — 1. Mandy Terry, Colorado City 16.91; 2. Jodie Engle, Clint 17.52; Overall leader — Terry, Colorado City 16.91.
Bull Riding — 1. Anthony Dickerson, Red Oak 74; 2. Scott Julian, Kileen 73; Overall Leader — David Fournier, Decatur 90.

At Wimbledon, No. 193 is better than No. 1

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jim Courier waved goodbye to the Grand Slam and left his obscure Russian conqueror to a voracious John McEnroe.

Licking his lips, but careful not to sound too greedy, McEnroe looked forward to a round-of-16 match against No. 193-ranked Andrei Olhovskiy.

"I'm probably more the favorite now than going in as a complete underdog," said McEnroe, thankful to get past David Wheaton on Saturday and avoid playing Courier on Tuesday.

Courier's Grand Slam quest ended with all the finality of an overhead smash and all the shock of the most outrageous upsets in tennis history.

It ended 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 on the Centre Court grass against a player who grew up playing on plastic and wood to become the first qualifier ever to beat a

Wimbledon top seed. The end came suddenly in the third round after Courier's romps through the Australian and French Opens, the world's No. 1 player falling to a man who lost in the first round of his last four tournaments.

It came, appropriately, on "People's Saturday," a day of festivity devoted to commoners in T-shirts instead of the elite ticket-holders in blazers and ties, ordinary tennis fans doing the wave and dancing by the Centre Court seats.

"Life is life," Olhovskiy said, betraying not a trace of surprise at his feat.

McEnroe, who sometimes seems larger than life, dispatched Wheaton, a semifinalist last year, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe, unseeded, blunted No. 16 Wheaton's serve and baffled him with his assortment of touch volleys. If McEnroe can do the same and continue to control his

temper against Olhovskiy, the former top seed suddenly will reach the quarterfinals for the first time since going out in the semis in 1989.

The 33-year-old New Yorker, oldest man left in the tournament, wasn't overwhelmed by taking out Wheaton, whom he beat in straight sets in the 1990 U.S. Open quarters.

"It's not a complete shock by any means," McEnroe said. "I felt like today, right from the beginning, I took control and had a little bit more variety in my game and a little bit more speed around the court."

Everything else on this lovely summer's day seemed perfunctory, even three-time champion Boris Becker's struggle to beat No. 73 Bryan Shelton, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), and Andre Agassi's 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 win against Derrick Rostagno.

Defending women's champion

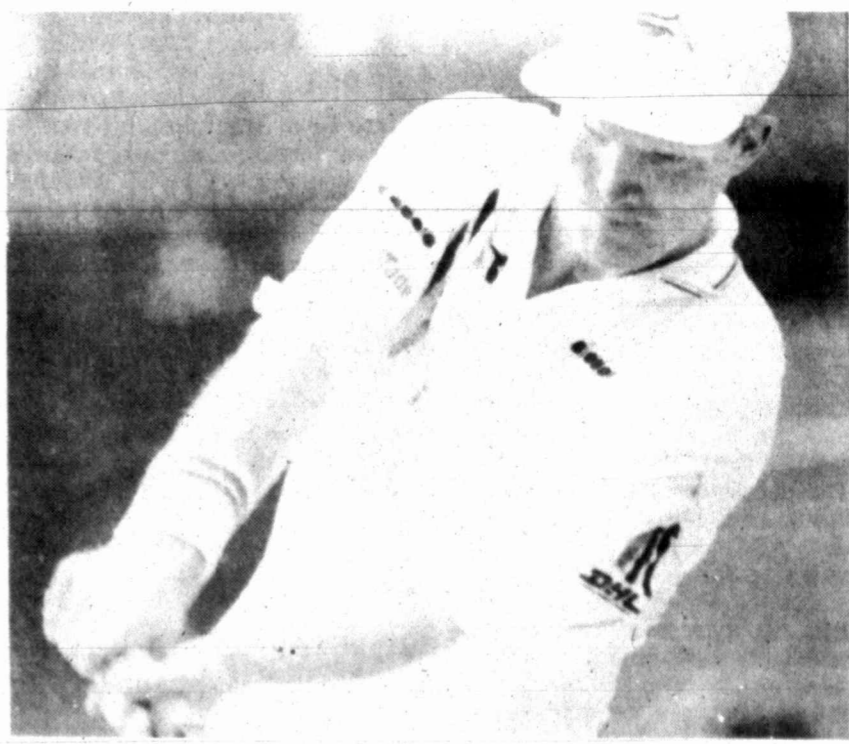
and No. 2 seed Steffi Graf had an unexpectedly tough time beating Mariaan de Swardt, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5, but No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 6 Jennifer Capriati won easily in straight sets.

Courier's loss was not because of any letdown in effort, nor by any flurry of errors on his part. He had no need to feel embarrassment, and he expressed none. On this day, he simply came up against a good player who transformed himself for one glorious match into a combination of Michael Stich and Stefan Edberg.

Wielding an oversized racket, Olhovskiy hit the sweet spot on nearly every shot, serving deep and hard, putting away volleys with authority, fluidly covering the court and anticipating almost every return.

This from a player had to win

• Please see WIMBLEDON, Page 2-B



Jim Courier of the United States returns during his men's singles, third round match against Andrei Olhovskiy at centre court Saturday.

Associated Press photo

NASCAR girls make people smile

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Engines whine. A perfume of oil and fuel wafts through the air. Dust kicks up from the infield and dries the throat. Sweat breaks out in the afternoon sun.

Then, amid the noise and steel, a break in the action.

A NASCAR girl strolls by.

"It's a silly thing. I'm not a lawyer or a doctor and I don't save lives, but I make people smile," said Midi Miller, doing double duty this year as Miss Pocono International Raceway and Miss Champion Spark Plug.

Smile they do, begging for autographs from and photographs with the women who promote cars, bars, cigarettes and beer at every Winston Cup race.

"I can't walk anywhere. I love it. I don't get sick of it. I eat it up," said Miller, an energetic 24-year-old.

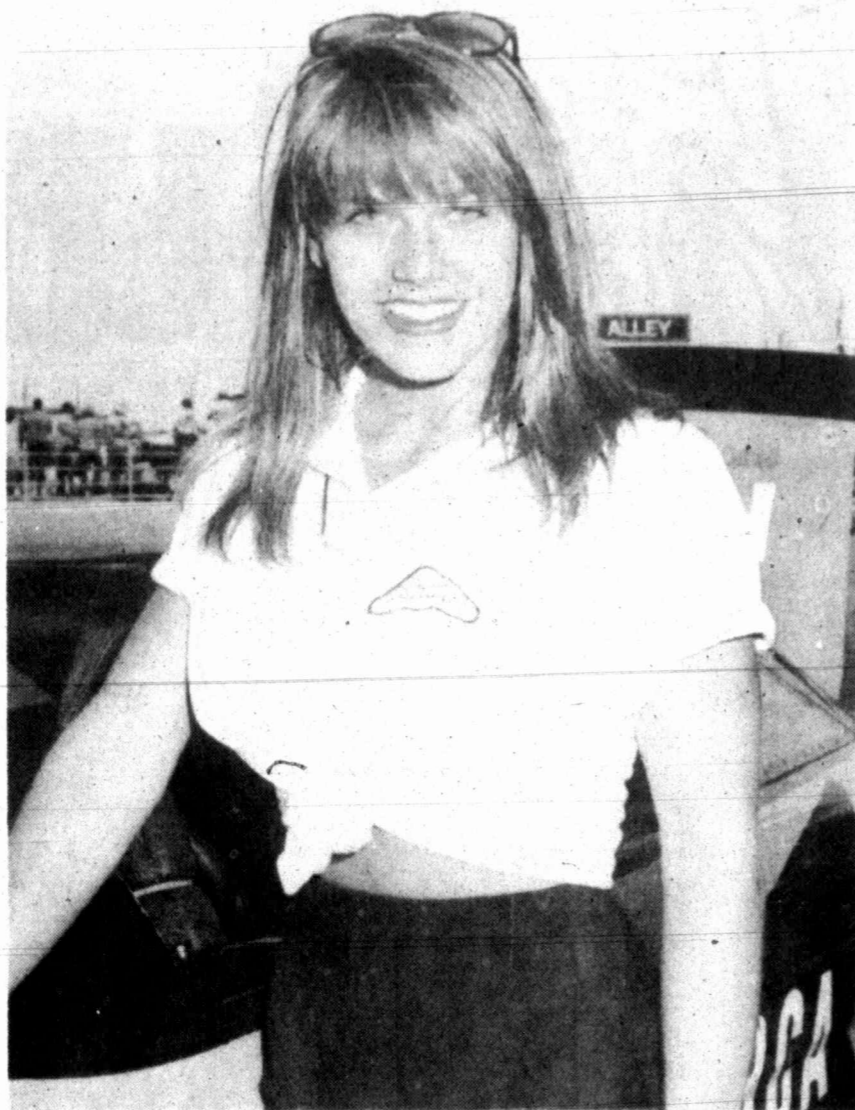
While powerful cars on NASCAR tracks are the featured attractions every weekend, a lot is said about other features at the ovals. Some think short shorts and tight tops are appropriate for women who work around a sport geared for a long time toward men. Some say too much skin is too much.

"We like girls with personality, and we like them to be good looking, naturally," said Grant Lynch, who supervises two Miss Winstons as senior manager of NASCAR Winston Cup racing.

By far and by default, his Miss Winstons are the most modestly dressed. Long pants and full shirts are required in the garage area, where the women hand out cigarettes in a no-smoking zone.

"What are they thinking?" former Miss Winston Renee White asked about a scantily clad group of girls representing a brewery. "Is that the image they want to project? Of course, they are selling a lot of beer."

"We're not like the Hooters girls or the Miller girls," said current Miss Winston Beth Bruce, 25. "The image we project is a little bit dif-



Midi Miller, with dual title of Miss Pocono Raceway and Miss Champion Spark Plug, poses at the Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. during the running of NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 500 race on June 14.

ferent. Winston is a lot more conservative."

It's a different world on the other side of the fence. Loyd Hall manages the "Hooters girls," who sell souvenirs for Alan Kulwicki's race team, sponsored by the Hooters restaurant chain.

"When things get slow, I tell some of the girls to get a Hula Hoop and go up on top of the trailer and entertain the guys," Hall said.

The girls wear walking shorts and polo shirts — a big change from the tight orange shorts and tiny tops worn last year.

"It's clean. We get big crowds and the other vendors don't like it. I could put three girls on the roof right now and have 300 people here in 10 minutes," Hall said.

Eighty-five percent of his souvenir sales are to men, Hall said.

"The attraction is the bubbly, vivacious Hooters girls," said Carmen Burkhammer, a 24-year-old Hooters girl from Fairmont, W.Va. "We do have the advantage because we do have the beautiful girls."

Hooters' logo is a big-eyed owl.

"I didn't think of owls when I first heard the name Hooters," said Denny Lincoln of Orange, Mass., who bought \$49 worth of Hooters souvenirs before a race this month at Pocono.

White, Bruce and Burkhammer are college-educated, and all can deftly fend off those who think they're loose or available.

Miller turned on a fan who told her, "You. Pose," during an autograph session last year. "Excuse me. Is that like 'sit' or 'beg'?" she said. The man changed his tone.

Sunday, in one graceful motion, Miss Miller moved a fan's hand from her fanny to her side during a photo stop.

"Men will be men and I have to expect some things. I'd be stupid to think that if I walk around like this I'm not going to ... you know," she said, adjusting tight red shorts for a more modest fit.

The Miss Winstons can let would-be suitors down easy.

"We'd say, 'Well, with the busy schedule I have ...' or 'Winston Cup won't allow it' or 'We're Miss Winstons and we can't be allowed to become Mrs. Winstons,'" White said.

Others think the women are highly paid. They're not, White said.

"People come up and say, 'I hear you make \$40,000 and get a red Corvette every year,'" White said.

For Capriati, Olympics outranks Grand Slam

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —

It has all become so routine to her, just part of life as a teen-age tennis star.

Centre Court at Wimbledon. The quarterfinals of the French Open. Autograph-seekers and adulation from Hilton Head to Hong Kong Ho-hum.

Jennifer Capriati has accomplished so much by the age of 16 that she often seems bored with the jet-setting lifestyle of the tennis tour.

But she quickly loses her air of indifference and springs to life when the Olympics are mentioned.

"It means a lot to me to be in the Olympics, even more than competing in the Grand Slam events," she said. "You are able to play for your country and it's just the greatest feeling in the world."

Capriati was only 14 when she reached the semifinals of the 1990 French Open. She reached the semifinals at Wimbledon last year by defeating Martina Navratilova in a two-day Centre Court thriller. She is closing in on \$1 million in career winnings.

Yet Capriati has never played in an Olympics, and she relishes the opportunity to be part of the U.S. team at Barcelona.

"I'm looking forward just to see all the athletes and feel the feeling out there with everyone," said Capriati, who will be living in the Olympic village along with athletes from 172 countries.

Capriati will be one of the favorites for a medal in Barcelona, especially since three of the world's top four women players will miss the Olympics.

Monica Seles, Gabriela Sabatini and Martina Navratilova are ineligible because they failed to play in the Federation Cup last

summer.

Capriati was on the U.S. team that lost to Spain in the final of the Federation Cup last summer in England and on the winning American squad at the 1990 Federation Cup in Atlanta.

"I just like playing for my country and playing for a team instead of as an individual," said Capriati, who reveled in the camaraderie with teammates Mary Joe Fernandez, Zina Garrison and Gigi Fernandez at last summer's Federation Cup.

"They say maybe you feel more pressure because you are playing for the team, so you have to win for the team. But I really don't feel that way."

The same team will represent the United States at the Olympics. Capriati will be joined in singles by Garrison and Mary Joe Fernandez, while Mary Joe and Gigi Fernandez — who are not related — will play doubles.

There are 64 women and an equal number of men in the singles competition at the Olympics, plus 32 teams in women's doubles and men's doubles.

Tennis was one of the sports contested at the first modern Olympics in 1896 and remained a part of the Games until 1924, but then disappeared from the Olympics for several decades.

It was a demonstration sport in 1968 in Mexico City and 1984 in Los Angeles, and returned to medal status at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Steffi Graf, top women's seed in Barcelona, will be trying to defend her Olympic singles title from Seoul.

"The Olympics only come every four years and with a Grand Slam you always have it the next year," Capriati said. "The Olympics are just really special."

Dodgers great dies

MIAMI (AP) — Sandy Amoros, whose running catch helped the Brooklyn Dodgers win the 1955 World Series, died today. He was 62.

Amoros, nearly destitute and in failing health for the last several years, died of pneumonia at 10:20 a.m. at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, said his attorney Rafael Sanchez.

"It was a shock — his daughter was ready to visit him, and she's in a daze right now," Sanchez said.

Amoros, who lost a leg because

of diabetes and battled circulatory problems that ravaged his body, had been living with his daughter and four grandchildren in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood until he was hospitalized earlier this month.

Amoros was best known for his catch of a fly ball hit by Yogi Berra in the sixth inning of the seventh game at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 4, 1955. The catch, considered one of the best in World Series history, started a double play that preserved a 2-0 lead.

Sports briefs

Hi Class Ladies win league title

The Hi Class Ladies won two games Thursday to come away with the United Girls Softball Association Division III championship.

In the opening game the High Class Ladies defeated Eddie's Ladies 13-8. Kathy Green was the winning pitcher for the High Class Ladies and Ann Marie Scott took the loss for Eddie's Ladies.

Green, Sheniqua McGee and Jackie Martinez hit two doubles each in the winning cause. Robbie Hall and Kerri Hall hit three triples each for Eddie's Ladies. Ann Marie Scott doubled twice and Sandy Franco homered.

In the championship game Hi Class Ladies defeated the Dream Team 13-10. Martinez was the winning pitcher and Heather James was the losing pitcher.

Charlene Angel got the winning hit for Hi Class Ladies, driving in three runs. Nikki Mills and Green hit three triples each and Tammy Alexander doubled twice.

For the Dream Team, Evy Perez tripled three times and Morrow and Heather James each hit two doubles.

Golf play at Country Club

A two-man golf tournament will be June 27-28 at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$55 with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. It is limited to the first 50 entries. There will be limited to the first 50 teams.

To enter call 267-5354.

Special Olympics softball coaching

MIDLAND — A Special Olympics softball coaches certification clinic will take place Saturday, July 11 in Midland.

Volunteers wishing to register for the clinic or those wanting more information should call Carol Green at 263-6214.

July 4 golf play at Comanche Trail

The Mel's Crazy-Crazy July 4 Golf Classic will be at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The format is two-man scramble and entry fee is \$25 per player. It's lots of fun with players having to tee off with baseball bats and putting with a sledge hammer.

There will be a fish fry for all the contestants after the tournament. There will be an additional charge for the rest of the family to eat. After the tournament, the fireworks show can be seen from the No. 1 green.

For more information call 263-7271.

Pro-Am golf tournament set

The Fourth Annual Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 19-20 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Included in the package is four meals, plus prizes for the top finishers.

All proceeds go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. For more information call Larry Turrentine at 267-5354.

HC boys hoop camp rescheduled

The boys basketball camp at Howard College has been rescheduled for June 28-July 2 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Cost is \$85 per camp, which includes lunch. Camp times are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The camp is held in conjunction with the Lady Hawks girls camp.

The primary purpose of the camp, which is open to boys and girls ages 8-18, is to teach fun-

damental basketball skills. College players and high school and college coaches make up the camp staff, which is under the direction of Howard College Lady Basketball Coach Royce Chadwick.

For more information call Chadwick at 264 5043.

Snyder Tennis tournament

SNYDER — Kevin McMillan is organizing a tennis tournament for July 3 and 4 in Snyder at the junior high school.

Age groups will consist of 12 and under through all-age mixed doubles. Included are men's and women's open singles and doubles.

For more info call McMillan at 573-0451 or Michael Rodriguez at 573-3624.

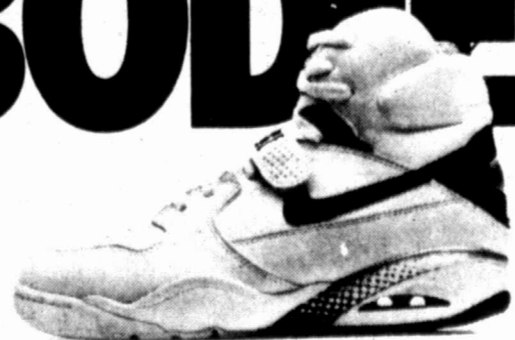
Former wrestler dead at 71

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Buddy "Nature Boy"

Rogers, a world champion wrestler who finished his 24-year career with a win in a 1983 exhibition tag-team match, died from complications of two massive strokes this week. He was 71.

Rogers, who underwent a quadruple heart bypass several years ago, went into a coma following the two strokes Monday, according to his brother-in-law, Dave Ludwigen.

LANDING GEAR FOR WIDE-BODIES.



The Air Ballistic Force High basketball shoe.

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

E. 1-20 Colorado City 728-8638

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You're Welcome, Zada.

Zada Cave was working out in her cotton field when she saw the dark pillar of cloud on the horizon. She jumped in the pickup truck and headed north, to the mobile home where she knew her daughter-in-law was alone with two small children.

"It was bad. Barns were scattered. Tin everywhere. The Flower Grove Gin had been hit pretty bad," she recalled of the tornado that struck near Ackerly in June, 1991.

The family was OK. But when they all went back to Zada's home, the electricity was out. Power lines were down for miles, and Zada told her family not to expect power to be restored for days.

But only a few hours later, the lights came on.

"I don't know how those guys did it. They must've worked all night long. But they got the power up and running, and it sure made life easier for us," she said.

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And each year we provide nearly \$550,000 in tax support to local schools, and generate \$9.5 million in additional economic benefit to the communities we serve.

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And more. Because we're not just any utility. We're customer-owned Cap Rock Electric... Doing more than expected.

And more. Because we're not just any utility. We're customer-owned Cap Rock Electric... Doing more than expected.

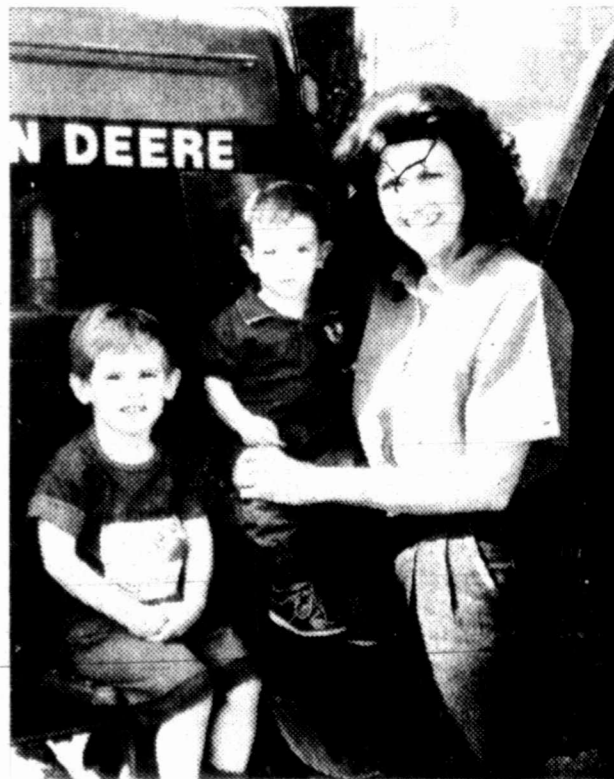
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Reg. 14.88-19.93

\$12

Ladies' Swimwear
 • The most popular looks this season.
 • Great fit and value.
 • Sizes 7-13 & 10-16

Hot Summer

PRICES GOOD



\$5

Reg. \$7
Ladies' Woven Fun Pants
 • A popular look in a selection of prints.
 • Sizes S-M-L.



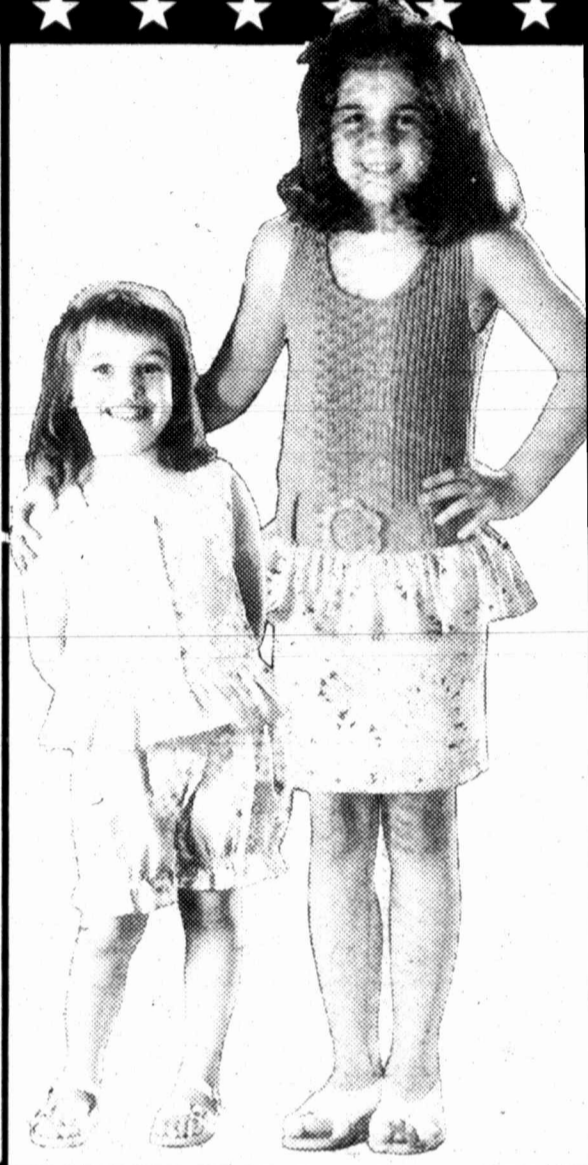
\$5

Your Choice
 Reg. 6.96
Ladies' Tops Or Shorts
 • A great selection of tops in knit, Lycra or woven, tanks, crop or bustier styles.
 • Shorts have pull-on waist in woven Calcutta style or knits • Sizes S-M-L.



\$10

Reg. 10.96-12.96
Ladies' Woven Or Knit Rompers
 • Cool and comfortable, ideal for summer wear.
 • A large selection in prints or solid colors.
 • Sizes S-M-L.



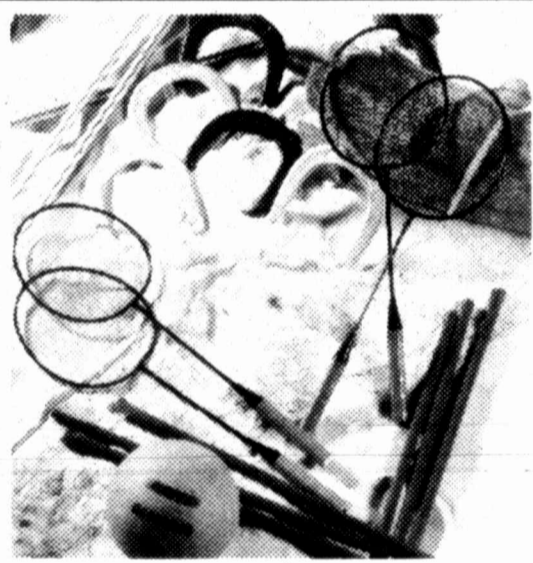
\$7

Clearance
Girls' Short Sets or Sundresses
 • We have a great assortment for you to choose from • Sizes 4-14.



\$8

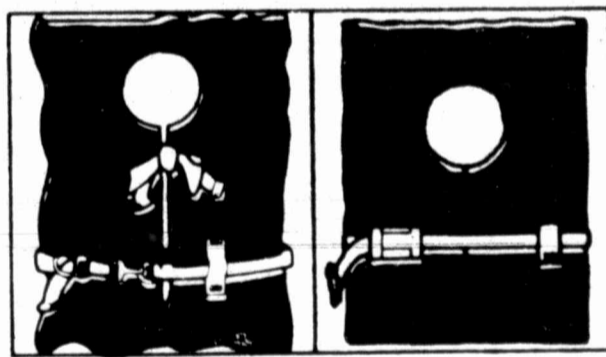
Girls' Swimwear
 • Assorted colors and prints in a wide variety of styles.
 • Sizes 4-6x & 7-14



12.44 Your Choice, Reg. 14.86

Lawn Game Assortment includes the Regent® Promotional Badminton/Volleyball Combination, Regent® Promotional Volleyball Set or St. Pierre® Steel Horseshoes. Perfect for your next outdoor get-together!

Buoyant Life Vest



3.96 Reg. 4.96

Sam's Cola



1.00 Reg. 1.18



9.84 Your Choice, Reg. 11.84

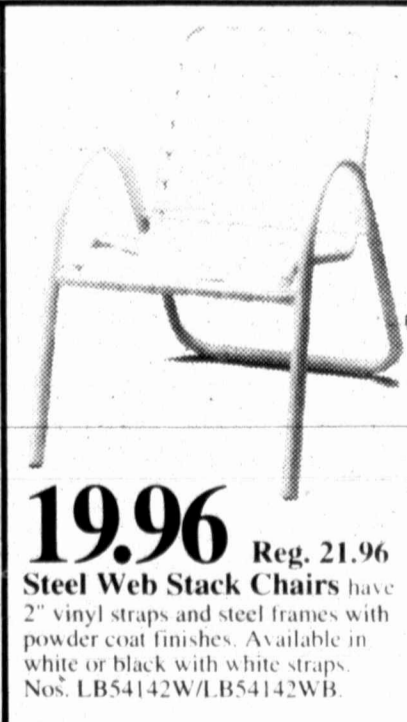
Pools for cool refreshing fun in your choice of snapset or molded styles. The Intex® 6'x15" Snapset Pool has a rigid PVC wall permanently welded to a durable vinyl bottom. Easy 1 set up and folds for compact storage. The 5' Molded Round Pool features a laminated cartoon decoration and is available in an assortment of colors.



Sunbeam

Every Day **29.96**

Sunbeam® Square Smoker Grill has a chrome plated cooking grid featuring 368 square inches of cooking area. It also has a hinged lid and draft control. No. 8008W.



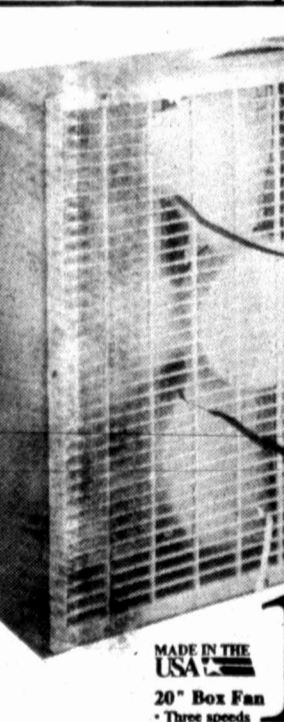
19.96 Reg. 21.96

Steel Web Stack Chairs have 2" vinyl straps and steel frames with powder coat finishes. Available in white or black with white straps. Nos. LB54142W/LB54142WB.



15.96 Each, Every Day

Deluxe Folding Strap Chairs have plastic armrests and 2" vinyl straps. The steel frame has a powder coat paint finish for lasting outdoor beauty. It's available in green or burgundy. Nos. LB22016G/B. **Chaise Lounge** No. LB12011B **28.97** Reg. 32.97



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 - Three speeds

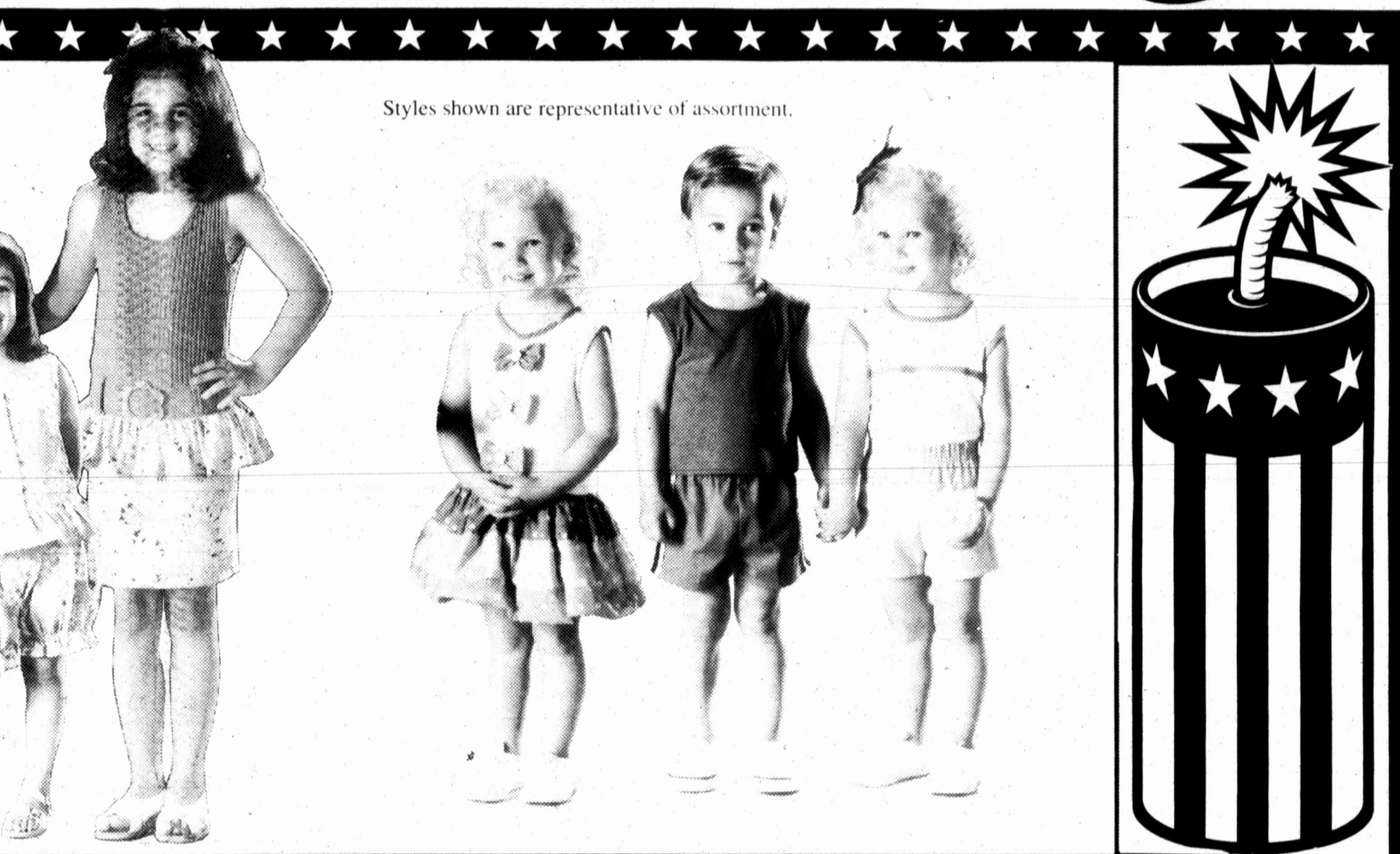
WAL★MART®



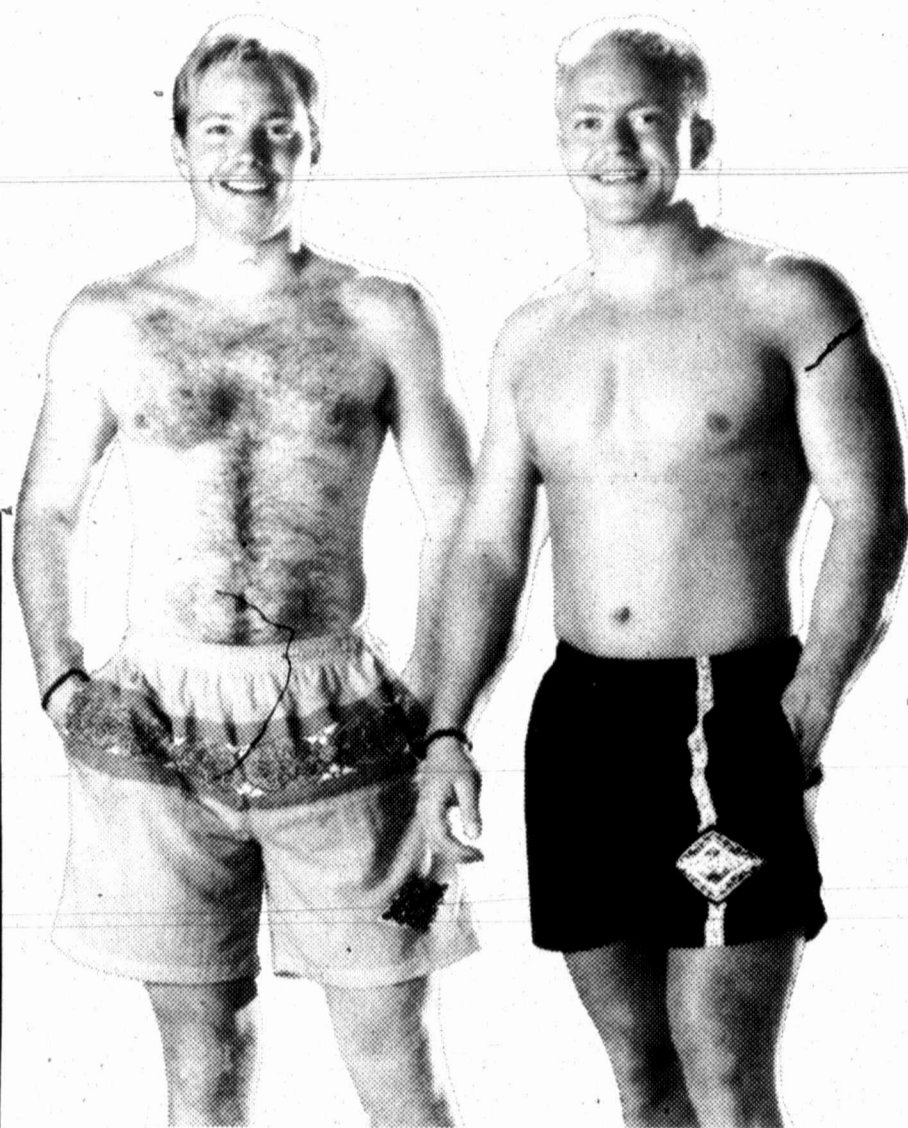
WAL-MART'S AD POLICY - It is our intention to have all advertised items in stock. However, if an advertised item is not available, we will issue a Rain Check to be purchased at the lowest available price. We reserve the right to change prices without notice. Limited quantities available. © 1992 WAL-MART STORES, INC.

Summer Savings

OFFERS GOOD THROUGH JULY 5TH



Styles shown are representative of assortment.



\$7 & \$8 Reg. 8.93 & 10.93

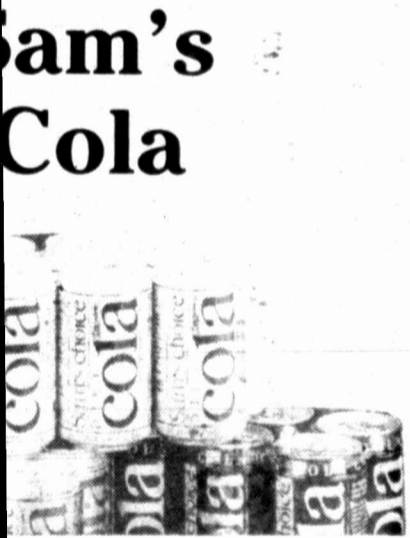
Men's Swimwear

- Fashion colors and prints • Full nylon mesh liner
- Inside drawstring • 100% quick drying nylon
- Sizes S-XL

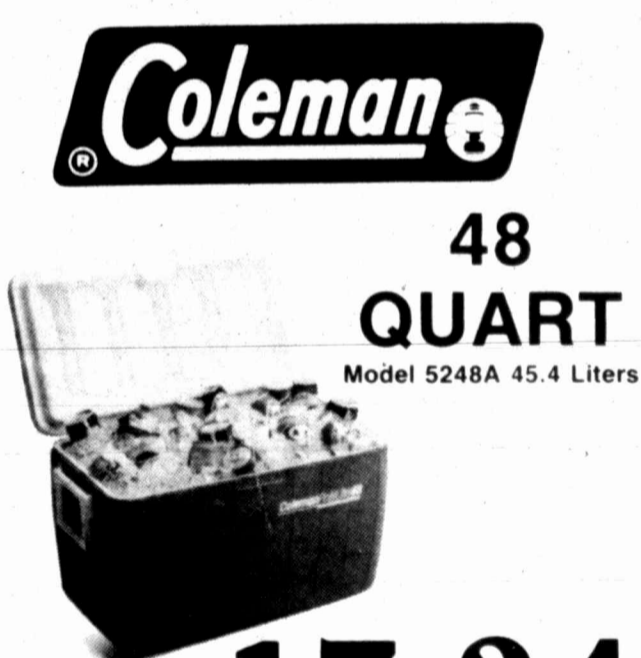
\$7 Clearance
Boys' Short Sets or Sundresses
 Have a great assortment for you to choose from • Sizes 4-14

\$7 Clearance
Toddler Boy or Girl Short Sets or Girls' Sundresses
 • Novelty short sets
 • Casual fun sundresses
 • Sizes 2-4 Toddler

1.96 Each
 Reg. 2.84
Boys' And Girls' Shorts Or Tops
 • Solid or print shorts with matching tanks or knit tops
 • Sizes 2-4 Toddler



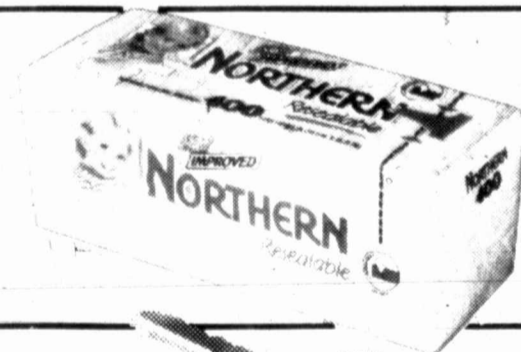
\$1.18 Reg. \$1.18



17.34 Every Day Low Price



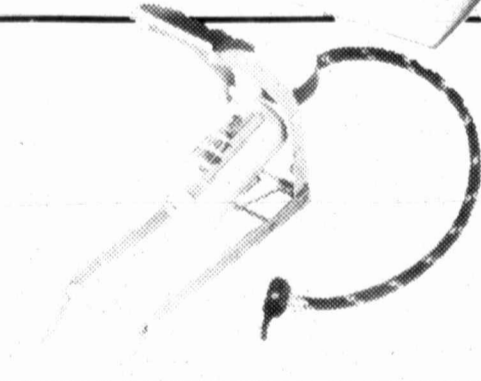
Sale
2 For \$3
Coronet Big 'n Thirsty Paper Towels
 • 3 Rolls per pack



\$2 Every Day
Northern Napkins Variety Pack
 • 400 Count



14.77 Every Day



Reg. 5.97
4.97
Foot Pump
 • Great for inflatables
 • No. W-2037



\$4 Reg. 5.87
Men's Hopsack Casuals offer casual comfort at a great price!



\$5 Reg. 6.96

Boys' Swimwear

- Surfer trunks with surf boarding numerals
- All cotton
- Sizes 8-16

Size 4-7 Snoopy Surf Design, Reg. 5.88... **\$4**



\$3 Reg. 4.87-4.97

Sandal Assortment for men, women and girls. Choose from men's canvas footbed sandals, women's eva slides or girls' flower thongs. Many other styles available.

SALE DATES: Sunday, June 28, 1992 thru Sunday, July 5, 1992

STORE ADDRESS: 2600 S. Gregg

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-6 p.m.



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases. Limitations void in New Mexico.
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HOME 106 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD

BOWLING
SUMMER PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Travelers over A & B Farms, 6-2; Damino over Leftovers, 8-0; Half Fast Four over Amigos, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Elsie Billings, 207 and 567; hi sc. team game and series Half Fast Four, 456 and 1847; hi hdp game and series Elsie Billings, 251 and 699; hi hdp team game and series Damino 829 and 2358.

STANDINGS - Damino, 40-16; Half Fast Four, 36-20; A & B Farms, 28-78; Travelers, 24-32; Amigos, 22-34; Leftovers, 18-38.

RESULTS - Bulldoogs over Kayne & Neal, 6-2; The Rebels over Robin & Jackie, 6-2; Bomb Squad over The Aimers, 6-2; Kriss Kross over Always Late, 8-0; Wells Inc. over Jason & Neal, 6-2; Smith & Patton over Knott Heads, 8-0; Polyniaks over Smith & Earnest, 6-2; Tiggers tied Terrible Two, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Guy Prater, 212 and 554; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 216 and 591; hi sc. team game and series Wells Inc., 374 and 1053; hi hdp game and series (men) Guy Prater, 245 and 653; hi hdp game and series (women) Robin Brown, 246 and Laurie Wells, 648; hi hdp team game and series Bomb Squad, 443 and The Rebels, 1237.

STANDINGS - Bulldoogs, 26-4; Wells Inc., 26-14; Jason & Neal, 26-14; Terrible Two, 24-16; Kayne & Neal, 24-16; Bomb Squad, 24-16; Kriss Kross, 24-14; The Rebels, 22-18; Tiggers, 18-22; Smith & Earnest, 18-22; Polyniaks, 16-24; Always Late, 16-24; Robin & Jackie, 14-26; Knott Heads, 14-26; Smith & Patton, 10-30; The Aimers, 8-32.

RESULTS - Team #7 over #10, 8-0; 3H over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Gutter Cats over Team #3, 8-0; Team #9 over Team #5, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Joe Lambeth, 213 and 569; hi sc. game and series (women) Leslie Hicks, 188 and 490; hi sc. team game and series Gutter Dusters, 547 and Team #7, 1560; hi hdp game and series (men) Jerald Burgess, 234 and 475; hi hdp game and series (women) Leslie Hicks, 243 and 655; hi hdp team game and series #9, 629 and Team #7, 1845.

STANDINGS - Gutter Cats, 28-12; Team #7, 26-14; Who-Us?, 26-6; Gutter Dusters, 23-9; 3H, 19-21; Fifth Wheels, 16-24; #9, 14-18; Team #8, 12-28; Team #5, 6-26; #10, 0-24.

BASEBALL
AL Standings

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB

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Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB for Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB for West Division, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, California, Kansas City, Seattle

Friday's Games
Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 8, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5
Chicago 2, New York 1
Detroit 4, Texas 2
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3
California 10, Seattle 1

NL Standings

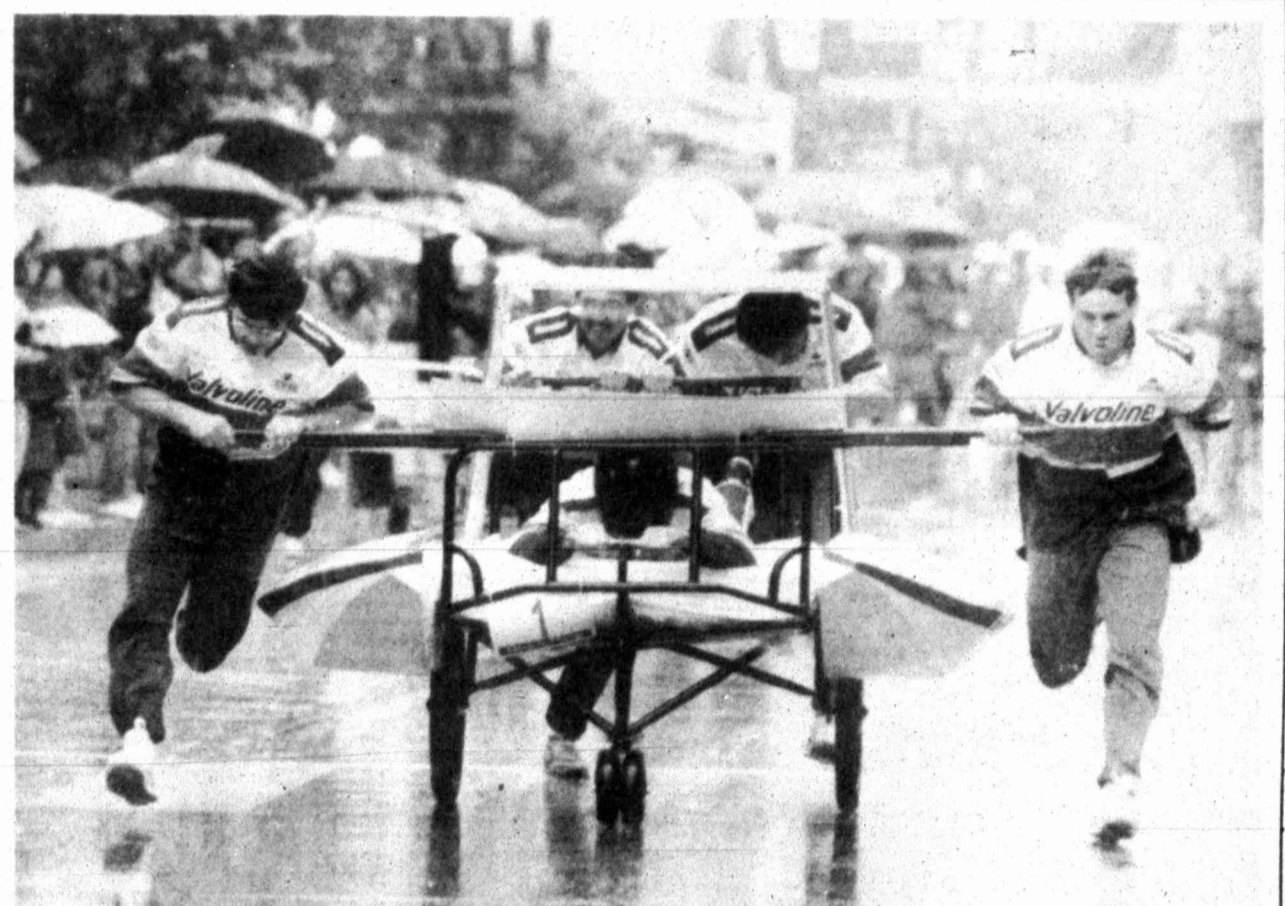
Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB for Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB for Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, Los Angeles

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB for Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Montreal, St. Louis, San Diego, Los Angeles

AL Leaders

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB for Toronto, Puckett, Milwaukee, Bordick, Winfield, Puckett, MacK, Detroit, Puckett, Molitor, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett, Puckett



Off to the races
A team from Clifty Engineering pushes their bed down a downtown street during the Bedlam in the Street Bed Race Friday in Louisville, Ky. The bed races are an annual event.

PGA Tour

Table with columns: Player Name, Score, Par, Holes In One



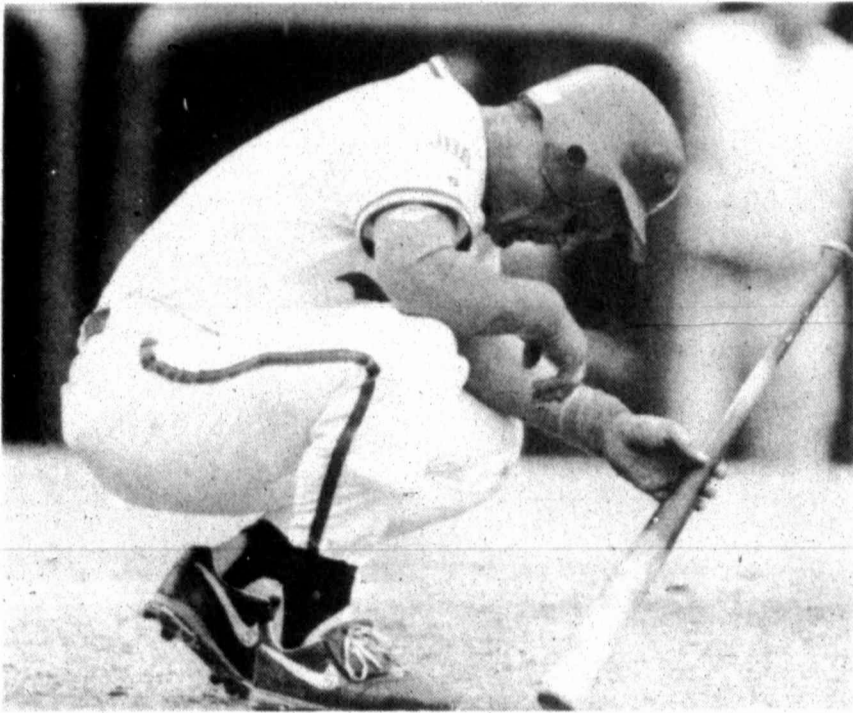
NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ON AUGUST 29, 1992

On August 29, 1992, the Grady Independent School District will hold a school board election. The election will be implemented pursuant to a single-member district plan ordered by the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division.

Under the newly created plan, trustees will be elected from seven single-member districts rather than at-large. Please refer to the map included with this notice for the boundaries of the single-member districts. On August 29, 1992, places 1 and 2 will be up for election. There is currently a vacancy on the board of trustees and the court ordered that the vacancy shall be filled by a special election to be held in conjunction with the August 29 elections.

Save Up To 50% Electric Usage
No One Builds Higher Quality At Any Price
10 SEER Outside Unit Only \$7100* Installed
Complete 10 SEER Heating and Air Conditioning System \$1787.00* Installed
Penny Air Conditioning State of Texas TACLA001326C FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL

A tough year on and off the field for George Brett



Kansas City Royals' George Brett, seen here during Thursday's game against the New York Yankees, has a roller coaster year, trying to boost his average while recovering from the recent death of his father.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trying to hit a 90 mph fastball pales in comparison to what has happened off the field for George Brett this season.

Of course, hitting has been a big enough problem in itself for Brett. He endured the worst slump of his career — 1 for 40 — as the Kansas City Royals lurched to a 1-16 start. Brett's mood swung from the happiness of a first marriage at age 39 — he and the former Leslie Davenport married in February — to a vow that he would quit at the All-Star break if he could not buy a hit.

"I think I was hitting about .130 and I had to ask myself 'How much fun am I having?'" said Brett, a career .308 hitter and a three-time batting champion. "I just was not helping the team. I had to ask myself, 'How am I helping the team?'"

Then the real bomb dropped. Brett's father called one night to say he was dying of brain cancer. He had waited a month to tell Brett because he knew how badly his son felt about how he and the team were playing and did not want to

burden him further.

This was a tough relationship between father and son.

Brett was the youngest of four brothers. He and his brother John were the bad boys. Father Jack was a disciplinarian who pushed his boys hard.

"When I was a kid it was very rough," Brett said this week, pausing occasionally to spit a stream of tobacco juice as he dressed for a game at the clubhouse space he occupies as the Royals' franchise player.

"By the time I came along, he had a very low tolerance level. The tolerance level wasn't the same as it was for the others. When I was late and made some excuse, he'd already heard every excuse.

"John and I were kind of the ones who didn't bring home the good report cards. We were the ones who didn't do our chores on time. We were the ones who didn't do our homework.

"I couldn't understand why I was the one he got on. But my brothers have been successful. I've been successful in my career."

Brett remembers 1980 when he

hit .390. He went home figuring he had a pretty good year.

"Most people's dads would have put their arms around you and said you had a good year," he said. "My dad said if you would have got five more hits you would have hit .400. Don't be content. That's the message he gave me. That's one of the reasons I've been successful."

Brett left the team on a Friday. His dad died the following Sunday night last month.

"He'd always check the box score," Brett said. "If I did good, he would have a bad day. If I did good, he had a good day. No child wants to do something to spoil his dad's day."

"He was coherent in the hospital, but he was heavily drugged because there wasn't anything they could do for him. He would fade in and out. The first thing he asked me was how'd we do today and how many hits did you get."

The journey through 19 years of baseball has taught Brett a lot about the highs and lows of life. A pure hitter like locker-mate Wally Joyner, Brett cannot say why he goes bad or why he goes good.

"I'm facing a real tough righthander in Minnesota who throws a good curveball and I get three hits," he said. "Then I go 0-for-9. I'm 1-for-21 and then what happens? I get three hits, then I don't get one. It doesn't make sense. I don't understand it."

The average is up to about .250 now, not close to acceptable by Brett standards. The left-handed hitter has accepted his fulltime designated hitter role and his drop in the batting order from third to fifth.

He is now getting about a hit a game and at midweek had 56, leaving him 108 short of 3,000 with 94 games to play. Going into Thursday's game he was in the midst of another slump, with only three hits in his last 31 times at bat.

For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, Brett was left off the All-Star ballot this year.

But Brett is always one of the first to arrive at the park, and one of the first on the field. He's in on a pre-batting practice game with his teammates, most of whom are much younger than himself.

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She Ain't What She Used To Be...



We want to do a couple of things here — things that I'm not sure have been accomplished at Golden Plains before. First, we're striving for superior resident care. Everyone knows and understands that our resident's needs come first. Next, we want this to be a fun place to live and work. This hardly fits the image most people have of a nursing facility; but we know that perception must change.

Mr. Thomas says the improvements will not be implemented with a quick-fix mentality. Golden Plains, and the long-term care industry as a whole, is adopting a "good isn't good enough" frame of mind. On-going analysis of current practices and new methods is a key ingredient to the new management approach.

In addition to enhanced nursing services, Golden Plains is in the process of reviewing the options for improving meals, family involvement and support, specialized services and the overall physical environment.

On the inside, the team at Golden Plains is saying "good isn't good enough." The encouraging survey in the spring and the positive changes that have occurred since then have only become fuel for their shot at being the best. Social Service Director, Beth Boone, said it another way: "She ain't what she used to be...you're gonna love what she's soon to be!"

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One of the newly-remodeled day rooms is but one of the many changes occurring at Golden Plains Care Center. In addition to the physical changes, staff development and policy implementations have also been a top priority.

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From the outside, there is not much change...at least, not just yet. But inside the walls of Golden Plains Care Center, change is very apparent.

Golden Plains is a long-term care and rehabilitation center that offers full-time nursing care services for two hundred residents. The changes began to occur in January of this year under the direction of the facility's new management firm, The BritWill Company. Within eight weeks, staff training had been enhanced, new policies and procedures implemented and a newly-directed focus on outstanding resident care was evident. On inspection by the Department of Human Services, the hard work of each Golden Plains staff member was obvious and officials were complimentary of the many positive changes.

As the facility reorganized its approach to resident care, it also adopted a new mission: to recognize the individual needs of each resident and family, and to ensure that those needs are met — promoting as much resident independence as possible. Responsive resident care and services are of the utmost priority.

According to Golden Plains' Administrator Gary Thomas, "modifications to many of our systems and services were in order."

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By MARTH
Staff Writer

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Wedding bells are ringing/2

Guess who's new in Big Spring?/4

Sunday, June 28, 1992

life!

Big Spring Herald

Dear Abby tells it like it is/5

The stork delivers bundles of joy/6

Section C

Safe sex Critics say abstinence is the answer

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The question of practicing "safe sex" has been a point of controversy since the term was coined in the early 1980s at the outbreak of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) epidemic.

"Safe sex" is defined by health officials as any sexual act where bodily fluids are not exchanged. Bodily fluids include semen, vaginal secretions and blood.

Critics of "safe sex" contend that abstinence is the only way to practice "safe sex." They also contend that teaching "safe sex" will advocate having indiscriminate sex and inadvertently increase the number of sexually transmitted diseases, which include gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia and AIDS.

One such critic is the Denver-based ministry "Focus on the Family." It has begun a media campaign called "In Defense of a Little Virginity." The campaign consists of a full-page advertisement, which begins with statistics on STD's.

The ad says "the 'safe sex' gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt ideas." It continues with "the process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that 'safe sex' is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity."

"We would not make a moral stand on the issue. What we are concerned with is stopping the spread of the virus (HIV). We recommend abstinence for high school students but, if they choose to have sex, we recommend they practice safe sex."

Chuck Fallis, CDC spokesman

What the ad fails to mention is that through educational programs and screening there are two STD's that have decreased in the past 20 years.

"Infectious syphilis has decreased and so has gonorrhea," said Joe Blount of the Centers for Disease Control. "Gonorrhea in 1978 was at one million cases and in the 1991 survey it decreased to 620,000."

The CDC formulated guidelines for effective school health education to prevent the spread of AIDS. In the guidelines the CDC promotes abstinence, but also states the need for protection if one is having sex.

"We would not make a moral stand on the issue," said Chuck Fallis, CDC spokesman. "What we are concerned with is stopping the spread of the virus (HIV)."

"We recommend abstinence for high school students but, if they choose to have sex, we recommend they practice safe sex."

As published by the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (Jan. 29, 1988), CDC says "the educational program should assure that young people acquire the knowledge and skills they will need to adopt and maintain types of behavior that virtually eliminate the risk of becoming infected (with HIV)."

The following is an excerpt from the guidelines published:

School systems should make programs available that will enable and encourage young people who have not engaged in sexual intercourse and who have not used illicit drugs to continue to:

- Abstain from sexual intercourse until they are ready to establish a mutually monogamous relationship within the context of marriage;
- Refrain from using or injecting illicit drugs.

For young people who have engaged in sexual intercourse or who have injected illicit drugs, school programs should enable and encourage them to:

- Stop engaging in sexual intercourse until they are ready to establish a mutually monogamous relationship within the context of marriage;
- To stop using or injecting illicit drugs.

Despite all efforts, some young people may remain unwilling to adopt behavior that would virtually eliminate their risk of becoming infected. Therefore, school systems, in consultation with parents and health officials, should provide AIDS education programs that address preventive types of behavior that should be practiced by persons with an in-

creased risk of acquired HIV infection. These include:

- Avoiding sexual intercourse with anyone who is known to be infected, who is at risk of being infected, or whose HIV infection status is not known;
- Using a latex condom with spermicide if they engage in sexual intercourse;
- Seeking treatment if addicted to illicit drugs;
- Not sharing needles or other injection equipment;
- Seeking HIV counseling and testing if HIV infection is suspected.

The guidelines were developed by the CDC in consultation with the American Academy of Pediatrics, American Association of School Administrators, American Public Health Association, American School Health Association, Association for the Advancement of Health Education, Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, Council of Chief State School Officers, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and National Council of Churches.

Like the CDC guidelines developed and "Focus on the Family," AIDS coalitions also prioritize abstinence before "safe sex."

"We really do not take a stand on the use of condoms," said Billy Charles Cawley, outreach coordinator at the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition. "We also advocate abstinence, but if sex is going to be practiced, we also advocate condom usage."

"People are responsible for their own lives. We just provide them with all the facts for them to make the most informed decision."

The global AIDS epidemic

A new study by Harvard University researchers predicts that the AIDS epidemic will explode beyond previous estimates—up to 110 million adults and 10 million children infected by 2000.

Adult HIV infection

1992 estimate **11.8 million**
1995 projection **17.5 million**

Pediatric HIV infection

1992 estimate **1.1 million**
1995 projection **2.3 million***

Transmitted by mother to fetus or infant

ADULT		HIV infection by region		PEDIATRIC	
1992 estimate	1995 projection	1992 estimate	1995 projection	1992 estimate	1995 projection
1,167,000	1,495,000	North America	16,000	29,000	
718,000	1,186,000	Western Europe	8,000	19,500	
28,000	40,000	Australia / Oceania	500	1,000	
995,000	1,407,000	Latin America	40,500	84,000	
7,803,000	11,449,000	Sub-Saharan Africa	969,500	2,030,500	
310,000	474,000	Caribbean	16,000	37,500	
27,000	44,000	Eastern Europe	200	500	
35,000	59,000	Southeast Mediterranean	1,000	3,000	
41,000	80,000	North East Asia	750	2,000	
675,000	1,220,000	Southeast Asia	24,000	72,500	

Source: Harvard University

AP/T. Dean Caple

Contraceptive use higher in industrialized nations

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Sexual intercourse occurs more than 100 million times daily, resulting in nearly 1 million conceptions and about 350,000 cases of sexually transmitted diseases, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

About 150,000 unwanted pregnancies end every day in abortion, the U.N. health agency said. On average, one woman dies each minute worldwide because of complications during pregnancy or childbirth.

But the agency's report, "Reproductive Health, a Key to a Brighter Future," said access to contraception has increased rapidly in the past few decades, giving women more control over their bodies and their lives.

"Without fertility regulation, women's rights are mere words," the report said. "A woman who has no control over her fertility cannot complete her education, cannot maintain gainful employment... and has very few real choices open to her."

This is followed by male sterilization with 19 percent and oral contraception with 15 percent.

In industrialized countries, use of condoms is much higher than in the Third World. Condoms are most popular in Japan, accounting there for nearly 70 percent of all contraception.

Despite the progress, about 300 million couples worldwide still do not have access to family planning, the report says. Of the 910,000 conceptions that happen every day, about half are unplanned. Sub-Saharan Africans have the least access to family planning services.

Sub-Saharan Africa has the highest fertility rate. Ironically, it also has the highest rate of infertility, WHO said.

Infertility is often caused by sexually transmitted diseases that have no visible symptoms and usually go untreated in developing countries. Worldwide, there are about 250 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases like gonorrhea every year.

In industrialized countries, use of condoms is much higher than in the Third World. Condoms are most popular in Japan, accounting there for nearly 70 percent of all contraception.

The report says about 381 million people used contraception in Third World countries in 1985-90, up from only 31 million in 1960-65. The biggest rise has been in east Asia, where contraceptive use is higher than in industrialized nations.

WHO says couples in industrialized nations use contraception in about 70 percent of all sexual acts.

Women in developing countries had on average 3.9 children in 1985-90 compared with 6.1 in 1965-70, WHO says.

"The progress has really been quite striking over the past few decades," said Dr. Mahmoud Fathalla, author of the report. WHO described the 170-page document as the most comprehensive international study to date of reproductive health. It was based on information provided by medical institutes around the world.

Fathalla said the figure of 1 million conceptions is calculated from health data on the number of live births in the world. The 100 million sex acts is based on a 1-in-100 fecundity ratio derived from long-accepted statistics, he said. The 100 million includes sex where contraceptives were used.

The report says female sterilization is the most widespread form of contraception, accounting for 26 percent of all methods of contraception.

The report estimates more than 60 million couples are infertile worldwide.

At the same time there are an estimated 36 million to 53 million abortions every year, it says. The number of illegal abortions is thought to range from 15 million to 22 million, many of them done in dangerous conditions, it says. About 500 women die each day worldwide because of botched abortions.

The report calculates about one-quarter of the world's population lives in countries where abortion is virtually prohibited. The 25 countries with the most relaxed abortion laws account for 40 percent of the population.

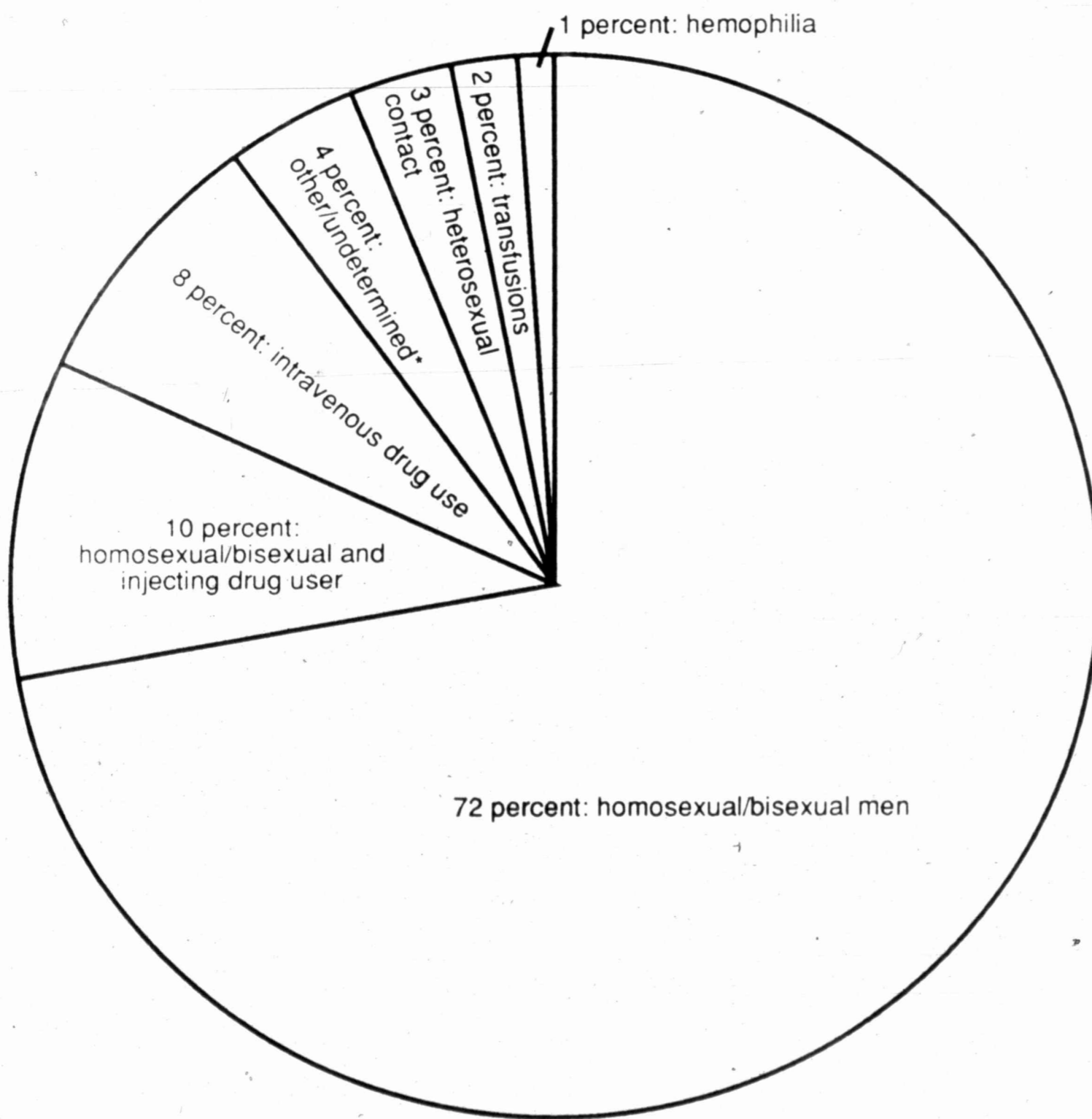
It points out that liberal laws do not necessarily encourage abortions, citing the Netherlands, which has one of the lowest rates. It says contrary to popular belief, most women wanting abortions are married or in a steady relationship and have several children.

Despite all the advances, great inequality between men and women continues in most parts of the world, it says, and cites female circumcision as an example.

It says about 80 million women, mainly in east and west Africa and the Middle East, have suffered "female genital mutilation," the main aim of which is to prevent women from enjoying sex.

Adult/Adolescent Cases of AIDS by Transmission Categories

Reported as of April 17, 1992, Texas



* Includes patients under investigation; patients who died, were lost to follow-up or refused interview; and patients whose mode of exposure to HIV remains undetermined after investigation.

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Weddings

Cotton-Patterson

Amber Jane Cotton, Houston, and Robert Piner, Patterson, Wichita Falls, exchanged wedding vows May 31, 1992 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at the Caterham Reformed Church, Caterham, Surrey, England, with the Rev. John Flynn officiating.



MRS. AMBER PATTERSON
bride's cousin, Kingswood, England.

The bride is the daughter of Darrel and Feona Cotton, Houston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holder, Caterham, England.

Bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Big Spring. He is the grandson of Mrs. Morris Patterson and the late Morris Patterson.

The bride, given in marriage by her Uncle Jeremy Holder, Kingswood, wore a gown of white shantung and alencon lace designed by Bianchi. The gown was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline and jeweled petal sleeves. The back of the bodice was adorned with a silk rose and tiered bow that accentuated the full train. The hemline of the court-length dress was trimmed with pearls.

Maid of honor was Voe Katrina Cotton, bride's sister, Houston. Bridesmaids were Lee Patterson, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring; and Lori Black, Houston.

Flower girl was Rachel Hunter, London, England.

Best man was Todd Patterson, bridegroom's brother, Kingswood. Ushers were Wesley Oliver and Will Oliver, Pleasanton; and Sam Ross, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Guy Holder,

Short-Billingsley

Sandra Sue Short and Michael Thomas Billingsley, San Angelo, were united in marriage May 23, 1992 at a 1 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Ft. Stockton, with Harold Durham, pastor of Ft. Stockton Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Maudie Short, Ft. Stockton.

Bridegroom's parents are James and Tommie Billingsley, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two large baskets of white roses, gladiolas and pink carnations. Each side was flanked with a 12-branch candelabras decorated with white candles and pink bows.

Organist was Donna Nix.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin with a sweetheart neckline. Alencon lace motifs adorned the fitted bodice and the short, puff sleeves. Lace, jeweled appliques cascaded down the front and back of the bouffant skirt. The scalloped hemline was trimmed with lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of daisies, white roses, pink carnations and greenery.

Maid of honor was Gretta Short, bride's sister, Ft. Stockton.

Best man was Jay Billingsley, bridegroom's brother, Houston.

Ushers and candlelighters were David Short, bride's brother, Ft. Stockton; and Logan Gamble, bridegroom's nephew, Big Spring.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted at the church in Hardwick Hall. The bride's table, draped with an ecru cloth that was caught up in swags decorated with pink flowers, featured a three-tier white cake decorated with



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BILLINGSLEY

greenery and fresh flowers. The cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an ecru cloth with a navy blue underlay, featured a German chocolate cake decorated with the Dr Pepper logo. A coffee service and other Dr Pepper memorabilia completed the setting.

The bride, a graduate of Ft. Stockton High School, attended Angelo State University. She is employed by Winn Dixie Supermarkets.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Grady High School, attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Wal-Mart.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio and the Hill Country, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Miller-Wolf

Julie Miller and Troyce Wolf, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows June 27, 1992 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don Miller, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf, Borden County.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candelabras decorated with wild smilax and springer. Fern and large arrangements of gladiolas, gerber daisies, larkspurs and pink spider mums completed the setting.

Pianist was Julie Shirey.

Organist was Beth Spence.

Vocalists were Mark Lyon, Tristi Cheatham and Tasha Turner.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown by Phyllis of Bianchi of lace in bridal white. The sheath dress of imported alencon was accented with an off-the-shoulder portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. A satin kabuki bow held the detachable train of layers of French tulle enhanced with appliques of lace. Her chapel-length veil was fashioned of imported illusion accented with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white roses, stephanotis, gardenias and dendrobium orchids.

Maid of honor was Lori Griffice, Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Shirey, Lubbock; April Brock, Tulsa, Okla.; Jana Cantrell, Dallas; and Kerry Northern, bride's cousin, Lubbock.

Flower girls were Katie and Sara McBride.

Best man was Ryan Wade, Dallas.

Groomsmen were Stan Getz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jeff Shorter, bridegroom's brother-in-law, El Paso; Ben Murphy, Snyder; and Jimmy Miller, bride's brother, Lubbock.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mike Skinner, Dallas; and Yancy Spivey, bride's cousin, San Antonio.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted at the Big Spring Coun-



MRS. TROYCE G. WOLF

try Club. The bride's table, draped with a floor-length lace cloth, was centered with a three-tier cake that was elevated by a stand adorned with garland and borders lavished with pearls. The cake was decorated with gerber daisies, miniature candia roses, larkspur, miniature carnations, alstroemeria lilies and greenery. A silver candelabra with fresh flowers accented the table.

The bridegroom's table was decorated with an antique brass candelabra holding fresh flowers and fruit. A two-tier chocolate cake with raspberry filling was decorated with rich dark chocolate shavings.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed as the director of marketing at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Borden County High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University. In 1988, graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is a civil trial attorney with the law firm of Bancroft, Mouton and Wolf, Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands of Maui and Kauai, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Engaged



DATE SET — Dana Gerise Hoelscher, Garden City, and Stuart Edward Immel, Fredericksburg, will exchange wedding vows July 25, 1992 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Greenwell officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of LeRoy and Valeria Hoelscher. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Alton and Janie Immel, Fredericksburg.



COUPLE TO WED — Katrina Thompson, Big Spring, and Earl Griggs Jr., Arlington, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 1, 1992 at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Farris L. Strambler, bride's uncle, officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dickie Thompson and Gladys Thompson, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl L. Griggs Sr., Ft. Worth.

Anniversary

Bodine

Leon and Clovis Bodine, Ackerly, will celebrate 50 years of marriage at a reception today from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bilbo family home.

Their children will host the event.

Leon was born in San Augustine. Mrs. Bodine, the former Clovis Wright, was born in Lamesa.

The couple married June 26, 1942.

They have four children: Steve Bodine, Ackerly; Zeldia Bilbo, Ackerly; Reba Johnson, Lubbock; and Wanda Martens, Lamesa.

The Bodines have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Ackerly.



MR. AND MRS. LEON BODINE

Maxwell families reunite

Dorothy Maxwell Coleman and husband, Deck, joined her five brothers and their families early in June for the annual Mikeul B. and Florence Maxwell reunion. The brothers, Chester of Evant, Ewell of Abilene, Fowden of College Station, M.B. of Abilene and Doyle Maxwell of Breckenridge, celebrated with the Colemans at Rosewood Park in Abilene. Fifty-four were in attendance.

The highlights of the reunion were genealogy charts made by Chester on computer print-outs. New data was gathered for next year's charts. When edited by each family and additions made, he plans to compile the information in a book for family members.

Ewell Maxwell, 77, was the oldest member present and Mikeul Stephan Maxwell, nine months, of Houston, the youngest. Mikeul was also a member of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Maxwell family of Houston who traveled the greatest distance.

Family members of the six direct descendants of the M.B. Maxwell's enjoying the barbecue brisket, fried chicken, pinto beans with lots of salads and desserts were Chester's two daughters, Joann Dagoo and Sandra Powe and their families; Ewell's wife, Marie, with their two daughters, Shirley Nelson and Naomi Coleman and



Mickie Harrington

their families; Fowden's wife, Kathryn with their son and family, including the youngest member present.

M.B. Maxwell attended with his son, Lynn. Doyle attended with his wife, Rhama and daughters, Deana and family and Sue Lynn Alexander, and husband, Terry.

Celebrants also attended from Ft. Worth, Dallas, Luther and Welch.

Please phone me at 399-4564 with your items of news. Luther, Vealmoore and Vincent happenings need to be reported. Visits from out-of-town, birthdays of those over 65, vacations, family reunions and other happy times are all of interest to your neighbors and friends.

Locals seem to be shy about putting their names in the news, and I try to respect your privacy, but your neighbors are interested, and such items make for a more interesting and entertaining newspaper.

Palmer-Senzig

Marga Irmgard Palmer and Eric Christopher Senzig, Orlando, Fl., exchanged wedding vows June 1, 1992 at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Kissimmee, Fl., with Judge Dianne Rigdon officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Palmer, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's mother is Joyce A. Senzig, Terre Haute, Ind.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted at the home of Mrs. Gerald Humphrey. Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Frances Humphrey served as hostesses.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by Universal Movie Studios, Orlando, in the public relations department.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Osceola High School, attended Southern Florida University. He is a missile systems analyst at



MR. AND MRS. ERIC SENZIG

Martin-Marietta Aerospace Co. After a wedding trip to Marco Island, Fl., the couple will make their home in Orlando.

Military

Corporal Roman Gregg Padron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Susano Padron, Coahoma, has completed four years with the United States Marine Corp on June 15.

During his tour of duty, he served on the U.S.S. Germantown, touring areas such as the Philippines, Okinawa, Al Dubia, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

During the Gulf War, Padron was assigned to one of the Marine Expeditionary Units, serving as a demolition expert. After the war, he completed his duty at Camp Pendleton California.

Padron joined the Marines after graduating from Coahoma High School in 1988.



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In Defense of a Little Virginity

a message from Focus on the Family

The federal government has spent almost \$3 billion of our taxes since 1970 to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money?

These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.
 - 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.
 - The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.
 - Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.
 - 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.
 - 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.
 - 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually; strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
 - Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.
 - 500,000 new cases of herpes occur annually; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.
 - 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually; 10-30% of 15- to 19-year-olds are infected.
 - There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.
- To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society, yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids... thinking they are protected... will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along... one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.¹ They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.² In a study of homosexual men, the *British Medical Journal* reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.³ Given these findings, it is obvious why we have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them... "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we can only guess how high the failure rate for condoms must be in preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease. The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

Then we must recognize that there are other differences between pregnancy prevention and disease prevention. HIV is 1/25th the width of sperm,⁴ and can pass easily through even the smallest gaps in condoms. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove."⁵ HIV measures .1 microns.⁶ Given these findings, what rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.⁷ Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent nearly \$3 billion to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, 450 million of your tax dollars will go down that drain!⁸ (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and nearly \$3 billion, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.⁹ Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected

intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.¹⁰ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number

of reasons teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure.¹¹ Therefore, anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more... not fewer... people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease... they radically increase it!

Want proof of that fact? Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15- to 19-year-olds.¹² Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent; unwed births went up 61 percent.¹³ And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.

Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.¹⁴ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.¹⁵

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based *Teen-Aid* and Chicago's *Southwest Parents Committee* are good examples. So are *Next Generation* in Maryland, *Choices* in California and *Respect Inc.* in Illinois. Other curricula such as *Facing Reality: Sex Respect: Me, My World, My Future: Reasonable Reasons to Wait: Sex, Love & Choices: F.A.C.T.S.* etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elaine Bennett's *Best Friends Program*. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C. graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the *Best Friends Program*!

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-inevitable-use-a-condom propaganda from "safe-sex" professionals.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,¹⁶ or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.¹⁷

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether to have sex and who[am] to have it with.
- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations reflects the homosexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work! Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear out this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the only healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence. There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.



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Yes! I want to support a national television broadcast on abstinence and help Focus on the Family reach out to America's kids

Please send me _____ copies of the booklet, "Teaching Your Kids to Say 'No' to Sex." (Up to 10 FREE — More than 10 .35c each) LE213 \$ _____

Please send me _____ copies of this ad. (Up to 10 FREE — More than 10 .25c each) FX273 \$ _____

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Please make check payable to Focus on the Family. Clip this reply form and send it along with your tax-deductible donation to Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995-0001. Or call 1-719-633-6287

*suggested donation _____ 2SMFTX7



Look at that face

Associated Press photo

Christie Brinkley frames the face of 17-year-old Audry Anderson after she was named the winner in the 1992 High School Cover Girl Model Search Wednesday in New York. The Ft. Worth native will receive a \$10,000 modeling contract and joins the ranks of well-known models, Cybill Shepherd, Cheryl Tiegs and Brinkley, who are all past winners.

Stovall retires after 22 years

"This has just blown me away!" says Jewell Stovall. "I wasn't expecting anything."

Jewell was treated to a trio of parties to mark her retirement after 22 years as a teacher at Big Spring High School, Coahoma High School and Howard College.

Twenty-three of her fellow teachers surprised her with a picnic atop Scenic Mountain. The crowd braved some high winds for awhile, then continued the party at the home of Roger and Martha Tucker.

At Big Spring High School, Jewell's "A" Lunch Group served cake in her honor and presented her with a gift.

Finally, Jewell's family surprised her with a dinner party at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Leola and Lindell Newton. It was a full house.

All four of the "Smith girls" were there, including Jewell and Leola, Mary Sue Walker, and Helen Rowe, Commerce, as well as their dad, Leonard Smith, 85.

Others on hand included Jewell's husband, Bill, and their son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Cindy Stovall; Helen's husband, Richard, and neices Sandra, Crystal and Cecilia Fernandez, all of Commerce, and many others.

Former resident Robert Wernsman, Huntsville, dropped a note this week.

An amateur thespian, Robert said he recently played the lead in "The Oldest Living Graduate," a trilogy of plays set in West Texas.

"I had a lot of experience to base my character on," Robert quipped.

Formerly publisher of the *Big Spring Herald*, Robert is now managing editor of the *Huntsville Item*.

Betty Wrinkle spent her vacation at Crystal Beach, near Galveston, with 36 of her closest relatives and friends.

"We fished, ate lots of shrimp, picked up shells, and just had a lot of fun," Betty says.

The gathering — which packed three beach houses — included Betty's sister and her husband, Marge and Forest Smith, Rushford, Minn.; the Wrinkle sons, Robert Wrinkle, Dallas; David Wrinkle, Big Spring; John Wrinkle and wife Lynn, with Charlie and Willie, Dallas; and Betty's daughter, Susan, and husband, Roger Deahlin, with Jennifer and

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Mary Botts, Snyder. She is employed by Furr's Supermarket. Hobbies include reading, crafts and bowling.

Mike and Lana Burton, and daughter, Kasha, 11, Broken Bow, Okla. Hobbies include arts and crafts, fishing, and baseball.

Dava Botts, and son, Joshua, 2, Snyder. Dava is employed by Town & Country Food Store. Hobbies include reading, crafts and bowling.

Kelly Nite, Lubbock. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include sports and country music.

Mario Umama, Lubbock. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include music, art and

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

Humane society

"Snuffy" small cocoa poodle, purebred. Light brown curly coat with a great personality, indoor dog around toy size, neutered male.

"Brother" 5-month-old German shepherd pup. Light brown short-haired coat with black markings, male, friendly and playful.

"Heidi" old English sheepdog mix pup, a ball of white fur with dark grey spots and floppy ears, around 5½ months old, female. Adorable puppy with an active personality.

"Melba" purebred basset hound, brown, black and white short-haired coat with large ears, feet, and eyes, slow and calm, spayed female.

"Angelique" purebred blonde cocker spaniel, soft, curly coat with large brown eyes, docked tail and floppy ears. She is calm and gentle, wonderful with children, spayed female.

"Scruffy" grey poodle, groomed, curly coat with a great, bouncy personality, indoor dog that loves people. Spayed female.

"Sneakers" large white short-haired cat with ash grey spots. Sweet and gentle, indoor cat that is box trained, neutered male.

"Jerry" striking manx cat, longhaired grey coat with white toes, chest and whiskers, topped off with an one inch tail, very loving, definitely indoor cat, box trained, neutered male.

All cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This includes leukemia tests, worming, vaccinations and spaying or neutering. Dogs and puppies are just a \$35 donation that includes vaccinations, worming, and spaying or neutering. Shelter hours, Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

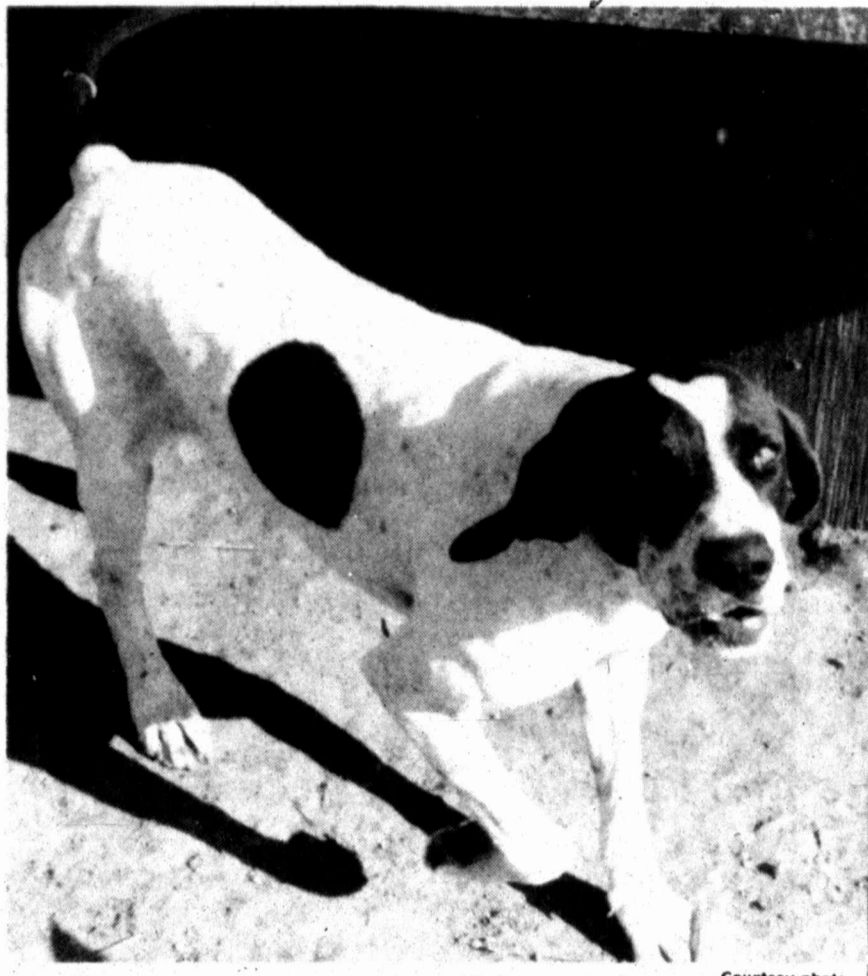
Tick dipping at the shelter during hours. \$5 per pet. Bring your pet and a towel.

At other homes

Adorable puppies need a home. All shorthaired, one male, three females, solid tan coats, and black and brown german markings, mother is border collie and cocker mix. Call 263-4041, ask for Darlene or drop by 1003 Sycamore.

A 1-year-old blue/grey longhaired female cat and her kitten needs a home. Please call 263-0616.

Purebred basset hound needs a home, spayed 3-year-old. Call 263-4837.



"Roger" is a purebred American pointer with a liver and white short-haired coat. He's active, intelligent and loves people and the outdoors.

Rockport: The coast as it ought to be

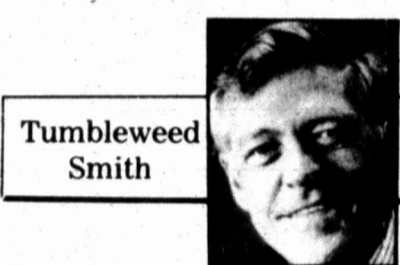
I was first attracted to Rockport by its trees. One of them is the biggest tree in Texas, believed to be well over 1,000 years old. Others closer to the water are sculpted by the sea breezes.

Then I noticed the birds. Black skimmer, laughing gull, loon, ibis, spoonbill, ruby throated hummingbird and about 495 other species are found around Rockport.

Whooping cranes nest around Rockport in the winter and several boats are available for hire to take you out to see them. Early one morning I recorded the cranes' throaty calls bouncing off the water. The cranes were barely visible through the mist.

One special thing about Rockport in winter is the neon waves. Tiny plants produce light, and when they are agitated by the wind or waves, they shine brightly. Boats, fish and anything else in the water attract the plant and take on an eerie glow.

Fishing is good around Rockport.



Tumbleweed Smith

Trout, redbfish, drum, shrimp, crab and oysters are found in abundance. Occasionally you'll find a lobster.

Waterfront hotels maintain fishing piers for guests.

Rockport has unique homes on the water which remind you of fishing villages in the northeast.

Duck hunting is a big sport during the cool months.

When you're in Rockport you adopt a certain laidback attitude. You get into yourself and seem better for the experience. Perhaps it's the openness of the sea and of people who live near it.

Artists flock to Rockport and try

to capture what it is about the place that makes it so appealing.

If you travel up and down the Texas coast you won't find another city any more charming than Rockport. It is one of the truly distinctive towns in Texas.

It is filled with wonderful talkative characters who have a gleam in their eye and love to talk about where they live.

Rockport is clean. People are proud of their community and work hard to keep it neat and attractive.

Rockport was founded in 1867 as a seaport to haul cattle northward. Slaughter houses were established to get bones, tallow, hides, horns and hooves to eastern markets. Most of the meat was thrown into the water.

The bones became fertilizer, the tallow as used for making candles and soap, the hides became shoes, the horns and hooves were used to make combs and buttons.

At that time cowhide was worth more than a live cow. One of the

early industries was a turtle cannery plant.

By the turn of the century Rockport was a fashionable seaside resort. A hurricane in 1919 wiped away the dance pavilions and big hotels and the area became a popular family vacation area.

Tourism became the city's major source of income because of the lure of people who loved water recreation. One of the early Texas tourist postcards advertised Rockport's Tarpon Rodeo.

Some of Rockport's activities today still capitalize on the area's natural resources. Crab races, an oysterfest and hummingbird celebration draw large crowds and give Rockport residents a reason to go out and have fun.

Archaeologists have found evidences of prehistoric cannibal civilizations around Rockport. A couple of Indian tribes used to eat whatever was most handy. It's part of a history that makes Rockport interesting.

Your Horoscope

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Gary Busey, slugger Harmon Killebrew, actress Ruth Warrick, sportscaster Dan Dierdorf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay little or no heed to those who want you to believe their schemes will pay you dividends. You could lose more than you gain. Read contracts carefully before signing them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A long-standing friendship could be in jeopardy unless you change some of your ways. A self-improvement program enhances your image. A financial settlement is due.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Others try to influence you, sometimes for the wrong reason. You can gain control of your life by setting your own goals. Recent efforts pay off. Stay put if a new job is offered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lasting benefits could develop as a result of what you say today. Your energy level is high. Step up the pace at work! Greater productivity is the key to a better salary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your enterprising ways bring in much-needed cash. A busy social life is appealing but should not be allowed to interfere with career progress. Focus on projects that will fatten your bank account.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A threat to your emotional or in-

tellectual interests can be checked by adopting a firm stand. Drop your own projects and come to partner's rescue. Service and dedication are twin assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something comes to a highly beneficial conclusion as far as you are concerned. Your health and diet demand new attention. A calm attitude is your best defense against rising tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think of the future before you start taking chances that may nullify if you have won. Trying to force opinions on your co-workers will backfire. Learn to go with the flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Experiment with a new line of thinking. Keep your domestic life safe from upsetting influences. Overseas contacts bring you good

luck; new business results. Romance deepens.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An ultimatum forces you to weigh your options. Consult experts while considering your position. Although legal matters can be complicated, you will get through them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look forward to a time of regeneration for your relationships as well as a business. Travel is expensive but worthwhile. Check out the possibility of marketing a favorite product or hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dealing directly with top officials will help you achieve your goals sooner. It is also the best way to resolve a dispute. A promotion or raise is possible if you redouble your efforts.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY — Country fried steak, corn, mixed vegetables, rolls and fruit.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, rolls and sugar cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak, corn, mixed vegetables, rolls and fruit.

THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, rolls and sugar cookies.

FRIDAY — Closed for holiday.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY — Sloppy Joe on

bun, french fries, ranch-style beans, snickerdoodles and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tips on rice, vegetable salad, green beans, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef taco, taco salad, pinto beans, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Stuffed bell pepper, macaroni and tomatoes, pickled beets, peanut butter and syrup, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

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Single man should open mouth to avoid paying through the nose

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive man who, after many years of marriage, is back in the singles scene. After dating for two years, I have some questions to ask. I've heard so much about the women's movement, I get mixed messages.

Dear Abby



do you think? — CONFUSED IN KANSAS

When a woman calls to invite me out, I am complimented, but I'm confused when I end up paying for the evening — or even half, as a few ladies have suggested at the end of the evening. Some of these women own their own businesses, or have a profession and can well afford to pick up the tab.

One woman invited me to dinner at a very nice restaurant, and when the check came, she said she didn't have any money. Another time, a woman invited me out for dinner, and when the check came, I excused myself and went to the men's room. When I returned, the bill was still on the table.

On another occasion, the woman said that since she had invited me out, we should split the bill. (This was said after the bill had been presented.)

Abby, when I telephone a lady and invite her out, I pay, and when a lady calls a gentleman and invites him out, she should pay. What

received many fine wedding gifts. Most are still in their original boxes. Would it be in poor taste to use some of these gifts as "gifts" to send to others? We have several duplicates. — ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Poor taste? Not at all; it's been done for years by some of our most respected socialites. Adlai Stevenson tells this story: "When I served in the Agricultural Administration, every Christmas I'd receive an enormous gunnysack filled with individually gift-wrapped packages of walnuts. It solved our Christmas shopping problem because we sent them to all our friends for Christmas. Then, I discovered to my chagrin, that in each package was a little card saying, 'Merry Christmas from the Walnut Industry to Adlai Stevenson.'"

When a lady calls a gentleman and says, "Let's go to a movie (or out to dinner, or whatever)," she should say, "It's my treat," or, "Let's go outch."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married 14 months ago. We had an enormous wedding and

wonders he had seen here in California, and one of the wonders was the ocean. "What is the name of that ocean?" I asked. "I don't know," he said, "it didn't have a sign." — HELEN MUNHALL, LA JOLLA, CALIF.

DEAR HELEN: Most dentists agree with your dentist. Bad breath can also be the result of chronic sinus infections. That's why breath mints, chewing gum and constant gargling and rinsing with a mouthwash offer only a temporary fix — not a permanent cure. However, a temporary fix is better than nothing.

He was telling the class about the

DEAR ABBY: In April, you had a whole column on remedies for bad breath. Since I had a problem with it, too, I asked my dentist — who, of course, works close to his patients' faces — how he managed. He told me to use acidophilus or megadophilus capsules — both are available in health food stores. This increases the "good" bacteria in one's intestines and should solve the problem.

According to my dentist, most bad breath problems do not originate in the mouth. — HELEN COX, SAN DIEGO

DEAR HELEN: Most dentists agree with your dentist. Bad breath can also be the result of chronic sinus infections. That's why breath mints, chewing gum and constant gargling and rinsing with a mouthwash offer only a temporary fix — not a permanent cure. However, a temporary fix is better than nothing.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you received from "Doc in Faribault, Minn.," about the college-graduate cashier who couldn't make change for a \$5 bill, brought to mind a similar experience I had a few months ago while shopping for shoes.

I was standing in line with my purchase, ready to pay, when something went wrong with the cashier's computer. She didn't know what to do, so she tried to call her manager for instructions, but his line was busy. Another clerk told her to use the hand calculator, but she didn't know how to figure the tax, so I told her to multiply .0825 by the purchase price, and add that to the total. She was very grateful, but I wonder how long the line would have been had I not been there. It makes one wonder what the schoolteachers are teaching nowadays. And how do the students graduate when they learn so little? — AMAZED IN ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

Readers can write to: Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Society, services work against elderly raising kids

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Margaret Davis spreads newspapers three-thick across the plywood floor of the unfinished house where she and her great-granddaughter live.

Steam rising from a pan of water on the hot plate has signaled the beginning of bathtime and Davis directs 8-year-old Annie to stand atop the comics and classifieds while the water is hot.

She soaps, then rinses the child with water in a big, white bucket that is an inadequate substitute for tub, shower and sink. Although the papers soak up some of the water, almost as much seeps out into a pile of clothes on the floor.

Later the 69-year-old Davis will be on her knees mopping up the rest.

Life is hard for her and for many of the estimated 3 million grandparents across the nation who try to raise their abused or neglected grandchildren on meager Social Security checks, and love.

"It [grandparents raising their grandchildren] used to be because of divorce or illness or death. Now it is because of teen parenting (and) child abuse and neglect due to drugs," said New York child welfare expert Mary Onama.

In the past decade there has been a 50 percent increase in the number of grandparents raising their grandchildren.

Because they rarely have legal custody, grandparents usually do not get court-ordered child support or Social Security benefits for the grandchildren they raise. They also miss out on payments, called "reimbursements," that are made to foster parents. And in many states, they cannot carry grandchildren on their health insurance.

Although the child may qualify separately for food stamps and for AFDC — Aid for Families with Dependent Children — payments, the amount is rarely enough to feed and clothe a growing child. Davis



Margaret Davis, 69, draws water for household chores as her 8-year-old granddaughter, Annie, watches. Davis is one of three million grandparents nationwide raising children on meager Social Security checks.

receives about \$120 per month in aid for Annie.

burden for most grandparents at a time of life when they may be living on a fixed income and coping



Babylon's King Nebuchadnezzar attacked Jerusalem with his armies, and the Lord gave him victory. (This happened according to prophecy, because God's people were worshipping idols and would not turn from their evil ways.) Some of the Jewish youths (were) brought back as captives and the king assigned them the best of food and wine from his own kitchen during their three-year training period, planning to make them his counselors when they graduated. Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah were four of the young men chosen, all from the tribe of Judah. But Daniel resolved not to defile

himself with the royal food and wine, and he asked the chief of the officials for permission not to defile himself this way. But he was alarmed by Daniel's suggestion. "I'm afraid you will become pale and thin compared with the other youths age," he said, "and then the king will behead me for neglecting my responsibilities."

Daniel... suggested a ten-day diet of only vegetables and water; then, at the end of this trial period the steward could see how they looked in comparison with the other fellows who ate the king's rich food, and decide whether or not to let them continue their diet. The

steward finally agreed to the test. Well, at the end of the ten days, Daniel and his three friends looked healthier and better nourished than the youths who had been eating the food supplied by the king! So after that the steward fed them only vegetables and water, without the rich foods and wines!

God gave these four youths great ability to learn and they soon mastered all the literature and science of the time, and God gave to Daniel special ability in understanding the meanings of dreams and visions. When the three-year training period was

completed, the superintendent brought all the young men to the king for oral exams, as he had been ordered to do. King Nebuchadnezzar had long talks with each of them, and none of them impressed him as much as Danile, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah. So they were put on his regular staff of advisors. And in all matters requiring information and balanced judgment, the king found these young men's advice ten times better than that of all the skilled magicians and wise astrologers in his realm. Daniel held this appointment as the king's counselor until the first year of the reign of King Cyrus. To be continued.

shelter for herself and Annie.

Just last winter, Davis came down with pneumonia. The house, which lacks heating or air conditioning, is like an icebox in the winter and a sauna during Houston's steamy summers, she said.

"We have to find a place to go when it gets too cold or too hot," said Davis. "In January, I got pneumonia. I thought I just had a cold because the weather was so bad. I was laid up in the bed and the wind would come up through the windows. It was as cold in here as it was outside."

When Davis bought the "shell" house and had it put on a southeast Houston lot she already owned, she thought she would have the money to finish the inside.

But after three years, there is not a closet or drawer in the house; the gray, Sheetrock walls still have the penciled dimensions and markings that guided the carpenters; and the only water comes up through a spigot sticking through the kitchen floor.

Davis' and Annie's belongings, once stacked neatly in boxes, are now in disarray as the two have pulled out needed items, then thrown them back atop the pile.

After 25 years of working as a beautician and a nursing home attendant, Davis' income barely covers the house payment and insurance on the 21-year-old car she drives. Including state and federal assistance, Davis and Annie receive \$502 a month.

Still they have learned to manage. Although there is no stove, or even a counter top in the small kitchen, Davis cooked stew and potatoes on the hot plate last night. This morning there are biscuits cooking in the toaster oven.

"It's difficult," she concedes. "But I've done it so long. We've worked out a way to manage most everything."

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON --A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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'We always need our daddies'

It happened to my friend. It was the same old story. Two people marry and multiply. Then one decides to fly the coop, leaving the other to raise the children and shoulder the financial responsibilities alone.

It happens all the time. Deadbeat dads have been the focus of much media attention.

My friend's story, however, has a twist: My friend is a man.

His wife walked out on him and their four young sons one Christmas eve many years ago. My friend never remarried. He worked all day in the coal mines and then came home to cook, clean and care for his family. The boys' mother never contributed to their support. My friend did it all, and he did it alone.

It's not common, but it does happen. There are women who choose to leave their families without a backwards glance. They assume the needs of their children will somehow be met with no help from them.

Such women lead lonely lives. In every socioeconomic structure, from penthouses to jail cells, women who willingly desert their children are not accepted by other members of their gender. They are objects of scorn and disgust. They will never again be a part of us. It is a hard-and-fast rule of female society.

If only male society had such a

Christina Ferchak



rule. If a man was ostracized by other men for refusing to meet his parental obligations, it would go further to eliminate the problem of deadbeat dads than any legislation ever could. It would be a fair and just solution. Deadbeat dads are giving fatherhood a bad name, and it's simply not fair to all the good daddies. Most men would rather cut off their own arms than leave their babies in the lurch.

I know of a man (and I know him intimately) who often worked a full shift without taking a lunch break. It wasn't that he didn't have time to eat; he had no money to buy lunch. But at home, his children ate. Why should this good man be thrown into the same pot with the likes of the bozo who buys the bar a round of drinks and brags of how he got out of paying his child support again?

There's no excuse for deadbeat dads. But what about the fathers who offer their paychecks and little else? Could it be that daddies are unaware of their value? With the exception of Father's Day, not much fuss is made over the at-

tributes of a good daddy. They go unappreciated and unsung. Precious few poems are written of a father's loving hands.

A single mother can raise her child alone and do a wonderful job. Still, there is something missing, something only a man can bring to his children. I can't give this something a name, but I've seen it.

When my son is devastated because his Little League team lost again, I offer condolences and cliches. Neither is greatly appreciated. His daddy takes him aside, and they talk. I have no idea what is being said, I only know that daddy's words are the right words.

I've watched our little girls "practice" on their daddy. Posturing and batting their eyelashes, they test their feminine wiles on a very easy target. On Sunday mornings, the first words I hear from daughters and sons alike are, "Where's Daddy?" Daddy, of course, is hiding out in the bathroom where he probably will remain for the better part of the day, but that's all well and good. Daddy's home. That's all that matters.

It isn't necessary that a daddy perform great and wondrous acts. It is only necessary that he be present and accounted for. We must let these good men know how important they are. No matter how old we get, we always need our daddies.



Summer reading

First Lady Barbara Bush reads to children in Washington Tuesday as she launched "Summer Quest '92," the free summer reading program sponsored by libraries across the

Washington region. Summer Quest is coordinated by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, and last year brought more than 56,000 children into area public libraries.

Stork club

- Born to Isidro and Linda Gonzales, a daughter, Selena Icey, on June 23, 1992, at 2:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ray and Janie DeLeon, Big Spring, and Senovia Gonzales, Maxell. Selena is the baby sister of Desi.
- Born to Noama Valenzuela and Sammy Muniz, a daughter, Kimberly Muniz, on June 20, 1992, at 4:31 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, by Dr. Porter. Kimberly is the baby sister of Joshua, 3.
- Born to Noelia and Roy Carrillo, a daughter, Allison Kristene, on June 22, 1992, at 12:31 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter and Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Leal. Allison is the baby sister of Ashley, 2.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Porras Jr., a daughter, Lauren Kaci, on June 21, 1992, at 9:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tereso R. Molina Sr., Mrs. Luz Subia, and Delores Porras, all of Big Spring. Lauren is the baby sister of Jamie, 21, Lewis, 20, Kelly, 12, Theresa, 10, Jacob, 2 years 8 months, and Jacklyh, 1 year 7

- months.
- Born to Raymond Ford and Tammi Smith, a daughter, Stasha Nichole Ford, on June 18, 1992, at 4:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Russell and Murial Smith, and Frances Jean Stevenson, all of Big Spring. Stasha is the baby sister of Ramone, 8, Jonathan, 4, and McCora, 2 1/2.
- Born to Santos Mendez and Anna Rodriguez, a daughter, Clorissa Rodriguez Mendez, on June 20, 1992, at 5:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Clorissa is the baby sister of Griselda, 6, and Christobal, 2 1/2.
- Born to Roger and Denita Kionka, Arlington, a son, Jeffrey Paul, on April 20, 1992, at 11:09 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, delivered at Harris Methodist, Ft. Worth. Grandparents are Riette Kionka, Ft. Worth, Treva Hall, Big Spring, and Darrell Fellows, Midland.
- Born to James Burleson and Karen Riley Burleson, a daughter, Marianne Rose, on May 27, 1992, at 5:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock by Dr. Owen. Grandparents are Fran Riley, Big Spring; the late Dr. W.A. Riley; Morris and Margaret Dewberry, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Jim and Suzanna Burleson, Gatesville.

Marianne is the baby sister of Frances, 6, and Allen, 2.

• Born to Joseph H. and Marsha L. Osborn, Fairfield, Calif., a son, Christopher Joseph, on May 21, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Dave W. and Eileen M. Gilbert Sr., Big Spring, and Otto and Eathel Osborn, San Antonio.

Learn about U.S. symbols



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Official tell the

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Sunday, Jun

Dan Wilkins

One of the investment a the 1990s will in the global r The interna fund industry \$2.5 trillion. C important a growth has be safety.

David Silve the Investmen stitute, the inc association, re ed the prim issues that a funds offered Although most to address the protection c often conflict proach to regu Silver identi ciples to consid border m transaction:

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One of the ma U.S. investor co mutual-fund in strict, protect regulations. If tention is not c world markets vesters who i hurt.

Silver drama the case of the the Internation of Securities The complete remarks is av quest from t Company Inst Street, NW, Wa

Financial Fo vice of Edwat Co., 219 Main Local investr tative is Dan W

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WASHINGTON Chemical Comp refinery was re for its safety effe annual. Natio Refiners Associ. ference. The cor May 18 in San An Fina was pre NPRA Gold Awa a 68 percent r recordable incid 1991 calendar ye the average of t years.

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Jackie Rudd, f resident and a from Kansas St the new spring S.D. State Unive Rudd succeed

Official records tell the story/2

Find your special deal in Classifieds/3

Sunday, June 28, 1992

Business

Linda Roger on Chamber beat/2

Richardson tells why trees dying/2

Section D

Big Spring Herald

Two-thirds of Plains cotton may be lost

Others play waiting game

STAFF and WIRE REPORT



Dan Wilkins

One of the most significant investment advances during the 1990s will probably occur in the global market.

The international mutual-fund industry already exceeds \$2.5 trillion. One of the most important aspects of this growth has been the issue of safety.

David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, the industry's national association, recently addressed the primary regulatory issues that apply to mutual funds offered to the public. Although most countries seek to address the same investor-protection concerns, they often conflict in their approach to regulation.

Silver identified seven principles to consider in any cross-border mutual fund transaction:

- Prohibition of various forms of self-dealing or affiliated-party transactions.
- Economic regulation of charges made to the fund.
- Requiring a simple capital structure, preferably with one class of stock.
- Disclosure of a fund's investment policies with a mechanism to give shareholders a voice in any material change.
- Safeguarding a fund's assets against theft or misappropriation.
- Valuation, issuance and redemption of shares or units.
- Availability of material information to new investors.

These seven investor-protection concerns already protect U.S. investors. It is assumed they will automatically extend to the world markets, but this is not necessarily so. Progress in cross-border sales of mutual funds has lagged far behind similar efforts in banking, insurance and the primary and secondary securities markets.

One of the major reasons for U.S. investor confidence in the mutual-fund industry is the strict, protective securities regulations. If that same protection is not extended to the world markets, it will be investors who are ultimately hurt.

Silver dramatically pleaded the case of the industry before the International Organization of Securities Commissions. The complete text of Silver's remarks is available upon request from the Investment Company Institute, 1600 M Street, NW, Washington 20036.

Financial Focus reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

South Plains cotton farmers last year struggled until early November before realizing their crop would be crippled by severe weather.

This year, they knew almost before they started.

Torrential downpours, savage winds and hail battered the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock, known as the world's largest cotton patch, and will likely cost the South Plains economy \$1 billion, agriculture officials say.

"We could very well see \$1 billion in losses to the South Plains economy with a bulk of that being lost in the associated (cotton) businesses," said Carl Anderson, an extension cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

Anderson says as few as 1.6 million acres of the 3.2 million planted on the South Plains could survive.

"The situation is very severe," Anderson said. "And for those without insurance, the consequences could be devastating."

Knott farmer Larry Shaw said it's getting too late to replant cotton and area cotton farmers are now planting alternate crops such as peas, beans and sorghum on their cotton land. He feels the cotton patch will be declared a disaster area.

"Ordinarily with a disaster of these proportions the government comes in with some help," Shaw said. "I think the (whole South Plains) will be declared a disaster area and that will be the thing that saves our farmers from going under."

Because we had insurance we will be able to start again next



Some area farmers have been able to return to selected fields while being forced to wait for water to recede on others.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Shaw added that farmers have to have a lot of faith.

"It's stressful all right, but most of the farmers are used to that," Shaw said. "We just hope things turn out better in the long run."

Kelly Gaskins, another Knott cotton farmer, estimates his cotton crop could lose \$150,000, but he said some of that will be recouped with alternate crops. The Gaskin farm had 1,250 acres of cotton.

Many growers south of Lubbock

are attempting to replant, some for the third and fourth time.

Farmers north of Lubbock, where the growing season is shorter due to colder fall temperatures, have simply thrown up their hands or collected insurance for their lost crop.

Insurance adjusters have been scrambling from field to field over the past two weeks attempting to help growers with claims.

Please see COTTON, Page 2D

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Farmers are not the only people that have been placed in a precarious position by Howard County's water-logged cotton crop.

Several businesses that have close ties to cotton farmers — gins, farm supply firms and banks, for example — also are playing a nervous waiting game, hoping that an already reduced crop will at least produce a break-even year for them.

While none of the businesses surveyed are in danger of closing if the crop goes bust — some estimates state that 60 percent of the county's cotton could be lost — the firms nevertheless have a lot riding on the outcome of this year's harvest.

While wire reports state that some gins in the Panhandle area will not even open this year, managers of two local gins said they will open their operations at harvest time. However, they added that they are expecting a reduced workload.

"We still have quite a lot of cotton in the area," said Brad Mikeska, manager of the Big Spring Gin. "If conditions are favorable, possibly we could have a good crop."

Mikeska concedes, however, that weather conditions will have to remain fair through October or things could go sour this year.

Please see WAITING, Page 2D

Big Spring at top in gasoline prices

By ANGIE CRUZ Staff Writer

Retail prices of regular unleaded gasoline in the area Friday tended to be highest in Big Spring, San Angelo as well as a few small towns, a weekly survey showed.

The lowest prices were reported in Abilene, according to the survey of major convenience stores.

In Big Spring, of all nine 7-Eleven Food Stores checked, two sold gas for \$1.189 and four sold it for \$1.179. The two Town & Country Food Stores both sold it for \$1.189.

Prices set at 7-Elevens, Town and Countrys and another major chain are determined by competition in each neighborhood, according to officials with each company.

In San Angelo, of six Town & Countrys checked, all sold it for \$1.189. There are about 20 Town & Countrys in San Angelo.

In Abilene, of six Skinny's Convenience Food Stores checked, all were selling gas for \$1.129. There are about 30 Skinny's in Abilene.

Other areas:

• In Midland, of six 7-Elevens

checked, one was selling it for \$1.189, four for \$1.179 and one for \$1.129.

• In Colorado City, both

• In Lamesa, one Town & Country was selling it for \$1.199 while the only other Town & Country was selling it for \$1.179.

• In Sterling City, the only Town & Country there was selling for \$1.189.

• In Coahoma, the only Town & Country there was selling it for \$1.189.

Wholesale prices for regular unleaded on June 23, according to Oil Daily, were:

• In Big Spring, 71.68 cents to 73.04 cents per gallon.

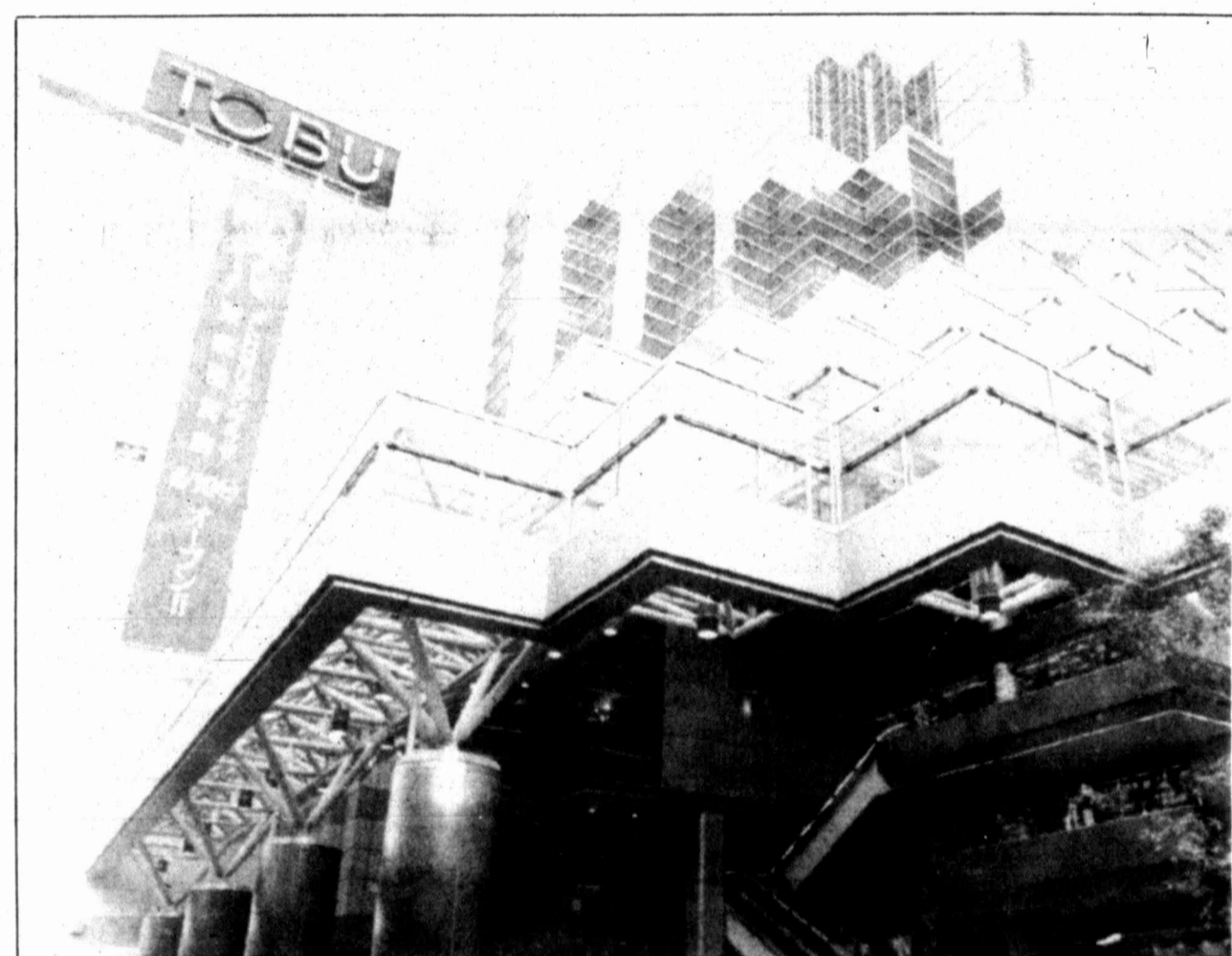
• In Amarillo, 67.77 cents to 70.52.

• In Austin, 65.10 cents to 69.45.

• In Dallas-Ft. Worth, 66.04 cents to 69.65.

• In Houston, 65.01 cents to 68.16.

Gas middlemen must pay 34.1 cents a gallon for state and federal taxes, about 2 cents for freight costs and about 1 cent for pollution funds. Also, retailers lose 3 percent of each purchase made by credit card.



Mammoth store

Newly renovated and expanded Tobu Department Store opened Wednesday in Tokyo. It is the largest in Japan with 20.5 acres of floor space.

The women's shoe department has 6,000 different selections and men's clothing has 25,000 neckties.

Associated Press photo

Fina receives national award

WASHINGTON — Fina Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring refinery was recently recognized for its safety efforts during the 2nd annual National Petroleum Refiners Association safety conference. The conference was held May 18 in San Antonio.

Fina was presented with the NPRA Gold Award — representing a 68 percent reduction in total recordable incidences during the 1991 calendar year as compared to the average of the previous three years.

Dickie Partlow, FCCU complex operator, received the award on behalf of the refinery.

Gold Award certificates were presented to 117 locations for achieving at least a 25 percent reduction. Overall, the association realized a 22 percent increase in the number of safety awards presented for calendar year 1991 as compared to calendar year 1990.

Recipients included 89 facilities recognized for operating one or more years without a lost workday and 66 facilities for operating 1 million or more employee hours without a lost workday.

Jackie Rudd, former Big Spring resident and a recent graduate from Kansas State University, is the new spring wheat breeder for S.D. State University.

Rudd succeeds Dr. Fred Cholick,

who was promoted last August to Plant Science Department head.

Prior to his doctoral work in wheat breeding at Kansas State, Rudd received a master of science degree in forage breeding at the University of Arkansas and a bachelor's degree in plant and soil science at Tarleton State University.

While a doctoral student, Rudd worked in the winter wheat breeding program at Kansas State. He attended Kansas State on a plant-breeding program at Kansas State.

Before attending Kansas State, the Big Spring native served five years as a plant breeder for GroAgri Seed Co. at Lubbock, Texas, and for less than a year as a seedstock agronomist for the Growers Seed Association, also of Lubbock.

While working on his master's degree, Rudd taught basic crops and assisted in the forage legume breeding program.

As an undergraduate, Rudd received the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship.

Rudd and his wife, Regina, have a son and a daughter.

He is the son of Carma Mae Rudd of Big Spring and the late Rev. Billy D. Rudd.

LUBBOCK — David Zant and

Bobby Wigington of the Sands Consolidated ISD school board, attended a school board member training workshop earlier this month at the Region 17 Education Service Center. The board member's attendance at the workshop was in keeping with his/her acceptance of the responsibilities of being a school board member.

Training at the workshop included governance issues, ethics of being a board member, an update on school finance, and a session on site-based decision making. The workshop was sponsored by the Region 17 Education Service Center, the Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards to bring the most recent information on school practices to school board members in the region.

The workshop was the first joint effort of the three organizations to provide such training at the regional level. The effort provided the opportunity for trustees to earn credit towards the 20 hours of training required of all school board members during their first year of service. The training requirement is part of the Statewide Standards for School Board Members, a document of the Texas Education Agency which provides guidelines for the operation of all school boards in Texas.



Science teacher workshop

"Electrical Energy and Generation" was the subject of the 1992 Teacher Workshop in Midland June 25 sponsored by TU Electric, West Texas Utilities Co. and Texas-New Mex-

ico Power Co. Attending, from left, were teachers Dolline Budke, Betty Feemster and Wade McMurray of TU Electric.

Courtesy photo

JUN 28 1992

Agribusiness/Energy

Camacho campaigns with President Salinas

By BARBARA BELEJACK
Mexico City Bureau

MEXICO CITY— In the middle of Mexico City's worst pollution crisis this spring, Mayor Manuel Camacho received unexpected public praise from President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

The president's comment was the banner headline in most newspapers, not because of its relevance to the city's environmental health, but because of its relevance to Camacho's status as a presidential contender in an undeclared pseudo campaign.

With presidential elections just two years away, analysts and political columnists are busy scrutinizing the president's every word and gesture. They are looking

for clues and reading the signs in a land where opinion polls and primaries have no place. Camacho's campaign is not with the voters, but with the president himself.

Presidents here serve a single six-year term; the constitution prohibits reelection. A year ago someone started a rumor that the constitutional prohibition on

reelection was about to be "modernized" — an idea that met with little popular support.

Traditionally Mexican presidents choose their successor. In 1987, for the first time, a group of potential candidates of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was announced before the final decision was made.

A similar scenario is likely to occur in the fall of 1993, and political commentators here have more or less settled on a Gang of Four leading contenders. All are trained as economists; all are quite young by U.S. standards. Only one has held an elected office.

Forty-two-year-old Pedro Aspe is considered the economic mastermind of the Salinas cabinet. He holds a Ph.D. from the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has written texts on world financial markets.

Aspe worked with Salinas when the president was head of the former ministry of planning and programming. Now Aspe heads a super economics post that combines treasury and planning and programming functions.

Aspe worked with Salinas when the president was head of the former ministry of planning and programming. Now Aspe heads a super economics post that combines treasury and planning and programming functions.



Much of the farmland in the Knott community remains under water following heavy rains that began Memorial Day weekend. At least one home is still inaccessible due to water.

Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Chamber supports project to ease Beal Creek flooding

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors support the City officials decision to let the voters make the final decision on the Beals Creek Project.

At Tuesday's council meeting, the vote was unanimous to allow the Beals Creek Project proposal to be decided by referendum. This is a positive move for the tax payers of our community.

This project has been on the drawing board over thirty years. It is a problem that will not take care of itself and is becoming larger each year.

During the numerous studies that have been conducted, several key issues have been pointed out. The 1969 Past Planning Progress-Future Development Goals Report, developed by Urban Planning Consultants out of Dallas made such a statement:

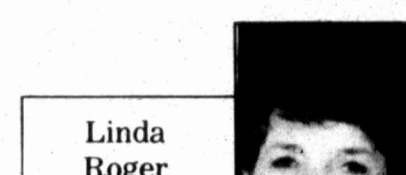
"A city such as Big Spring is never static; it must continually improve, add to, replace and rehabilitate its physical elements if it is to remain a vigorous community and an attractive place in which to live and work. The alternative to regular and orderly improvement is slow deterioration and decline. When the improvement process is reversed and decline sets in the value of everyone's investment in the community tends to decline also."

Later on in the same report, Beals Creek is addressed under Goal 3 — The effort toward an overall surface drainage improvement plan for the area should be continued.

Appearing on the agenda of the City Council meeting on April 25, 1989 was a presentation on progress improvements of Beals Creek by the Corps of Engineers.

Proposed cost figures were discussed for 1970, 1978, and 1987. Each time this project has been delayed, the cost has increased considerably.

At the 1989 meeting, four alternative plans were presented. Along with these suggestions was a



Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

description of the existing conditions. This report stated:

"The existing conditions at Big Spring, along Beals Creek, are such that portions of the city and railroad are flooded at a frequency of every two to five years. This flooding along with the rarer events caused the city of Big Spring to have average annual damage in excess of \$1,350,000."

The city in a letter dated July 1, 1987 requested the Corps of Engineers to reevaluate the authorized plan to determine if a smaller plan might be feasible. These studies were completed in 1989.

Now this issue is once again before us. True, we did not have the funding required in 1970, 1978, or 1987, and we still do not have the money. Now is the time to get on with this project. The Corps of Engineers have reached a point that we, the citizens of Big Spring, must make a decision. Should we decide not to undertake this debt, then let's decide upon an alternative solution and make sure that something is being done to eliminate this city wide problem.

Eliminating this costly problem will benefit all the people of Big Spring. The homes and businesses along this flood zone are not the only people effected.

It is now time for us to decide if we will pay the price. Your vote will make that decision. Don't allow others to determine what will be done in your city.

Cotton

Continued from Page 1D

While many producers have insurance, the allied industries, such as the countless cotton gins spanning the Panhandle to the Permian Basin are paralyzed.

Many gin operators have already decided not to open this year. Others are hoping to pool ginning efforts to secure what little work will be available at harvest in late fall.

Larry Nelson, who farms about 1,200 acres of cotton in Swisher County and owns three cotton gins, says he likely won't open two of his gins.

"Gin suppliers, parts houses, cotton seed oil people, it's quite an important network of economic activity and all those folks are going to take a hit," said Nelson, adding that 90 percent of the growers in his county were wiped out by severe weather.

Delton Stone, 58, general manager of the Abernathy Producers Co-Op gin in Abernathy said he has never seen such widespread losses.

"I have heard tales of the 41 inches of rain in 1941, but I was too small to remember and didn't give a hoot then," Stone said. "We have

always come to expect rain and hail, but never like this. This will be one to tell the grandkids about."

Stone, who ginned about 14,000 bales of cotton last year, said there "probably won't be more than 1,800 bales this year. We are definitely considering not opening."

Two years ago, a 3-million-acre cotton crop pumped \$3 billion into the South Plains economy.

Anderson says the area will be lucky to see half of that money. "The outlook is horrible," he said. "The area north of Lubbock already has more loan delinquen-

cies than any other area in the nation."

Well-timed rains in April and early May had cotton farmers thinking 1992 would produce one of the best crops in years. But nearly two consecutive weeks of rain beginning May 15, mixed with savage winds and hail wiped out any hope.

Many weather forecasters have blamed the wet weather on the unpredictable El Nino effect, a string of storms that developed over the Pacific and unloaded primarily on Texas.

Waiting

Continued from Page 1D

"If we get an early freeze, it could be a severe blow," he said. "It could be devastating."

Billy Bryant, manager of the Big Spring Co-op Gin, agrees with his counterpart.

"If we have an early freeze like we've had the last few years, it could be a bad disaster," he said.

The co-op handles an average of between 18,000-20,000 cotton bales a year, Bryant said.

"If we can get 10,000 bales this year, we should just about break even," he said. "I feel some of the smaller gins might not open, and I

might get a little overflow from them."

Another business closely tied to cotton farmers is Feagin's Implements in Big Spring. Manager Gibson Feagin said his business has been adversely affected in that, in light of the reduced crop, farmers are renting and leasing equipment instead of buying.

"We normally sell more tractors and (other) equipment for agriculture. . . Our gross business will be reduced," Feagin said. "It is more difficult to do business when we're in the environment that

we're in."

Still, Feagin said the situation could be worse.

"I don't think this is the worst (crop year) we've ever had — but it's a far cry from the best," he said.

Area banks are affected by an adverse cotton crop because most of the money loaned to farmers is already spent by this time of the year, said Bruce Griffith of First National Bank in Big Spring. Consequently, if the crop fails, farmers have little way to repay loans.

"Probably about 60-85 percent of

(farmers') operating money is spent by this time," Griffith said. "The situation is precarious at best. We've got to have a full-blown fall and a hot summer for the crop (to do well)."

Crop failure this year would mean that farmers would have added debt to carry over to next year, which would affect how much money they receive from the bank, Griffith said.

"We're a strong enough bank to stand (crop failure), but it won't help our customers — and as our customers do, so do we," he said.

Why are my trees dying?

Why is my tree dying? has certainly been the question of the month lately. In most cases the answer to this question has been related to the freeze we experienced towards the end of October and the first of November in 1991. The mention of freeze injury brings expressions of disbelief from many callers as they remind us that we have just experienced one of the mildest winters on record!

All it took, however, was one ill-timed freeze, and this one happened to be the hardest freeze of the winter and, unfortunately, was the first freeze. What troubles most people when discussing this problem with them, is the fact that, in many cases, the plants leafed out fairly normally this spring and only recently began to die back.

Trees or shrubs suffering from such damage often have enough stored carbohydrates in their branches to allow them to leaf out, but when this is gone, as is currently happening, the leaves and branches then begin to die back. The hotter and drier weather we have been experiencing in recent weeks hastens his die back as the damaged tissues begin to dry out and desiccate. Many trees and shrubs have either failed to leaf out — ranging from a few branches to the entire plant — or leaf out but the leaves are sparse and weak. Other plants bloomed or leafed out normally, but have since shown leaf problems, wilting and, in some cases, tree death.

A late freeze in the spring further complicated an already serious problem. The extremely mild winter allowed most shrubs and trees to break dormancy much earlier than normal and we received our last freeze shortly before Easter. Many plants experienced further freeze damage or were damaged for the first time. In either case the same symptoms have shown up as described earlier.

Freeze injury to tree trunks, with resulting vertical cracks, was not as common as was the direct injury to small branches. Trunk injury is usually a primary problem in a severe mid-winter freeze, whereas



Don Richardson is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His column appears each Sunday.

direct twig and branch injury is more common from an early freeze that occurs before plants are fully dormant, as was the case that happened this past fall.

Plants with severe top-kill from a freeze will usually generate sprouts from below the injury since the root system is still healthy. Dead limbs and branches need to be removed. Cut them back to healthy tissue. Dead branches can be pruned any time of the year.

Trees and shrubs will sparse vegetation scattered throughout the tree probably received marginal freeze injury to the twigs or along the trunks or limbs below the affected area. Plants in this condition may get better or they may get worse, depending upon the extent of the injury and on the amount of stress the plant is subjected to this summer.

Trees or shrubs that freeze back to the ground will generally sprout from the base of the trunk. The best recourse in this case is to cut off the dead top and use one of the new sprouts to retrain the top.

All types of plants apparently suffered some freeze damage this past winter, even evergreens. Hardest hit seem to be Mulberries, most evergreens, Pecans and Crepe myrtles but many other plants have been seen that have experienced some degree of damage from the fall freeze.

Regular watering, normal fertilization and a reduction of weeds and grass competition are all helpful methods to aid an injured plant to recover from freeze damage. Other than that, there's little that can be done.

Public records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Anthony Garner Thixton vs Cindy Ruth Thixton; divorce.
Connie Aldridge vs LeRoy Aldridge; divorce.
Jo Ann Straughter vs Marcus J. Straughter; divorce.
Robert Paradez vs Irene Paradez; divorce. Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Jim Marlow; accounts, notes and contracts.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Carlos Gonzales; accounts, notes and contracts.
118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Tarie Kay Cotton vs George William Cotton, IV; final decree of divorce.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs Elroy Green; default judgment.
Margaret Thomas vs Robert H. Thomas Sr.; final decree of divorce.
Clarence Martinez vs Employer's Insurance of Wausau; judgment.
Warren Mosher vs Russ McEwen dba Russ McEwen Agency; order for nonsuit.
Jonathan Edward Wentz vs Terri L. Wentz; decree of annulment.
Donna Louise Christian Hammond vs Herman Hall Hammond; final decree of divorce.
Pamela Sue Jobe vs Troy M. Jobe; final decree of divorce.
Paula Meecole Butler vs Calvin Butler; final decree of divorce.
Gracie Gonzales vs Mario Gonzales; decree of divorce.
Loraine Decker vs Stephen Duane Decker; decree of divorce.
Execuline, Inc. dba Starcom Distributing vs Victor Castro; agreed judgment.
Cain Electrical Supply vs James Thompson; default judgment.
Sharon L. Bennett vs Robert G. Bennett; order.
Margaret Churchwell vs Cosden Employees Federal Credit; order of dismissal with prejudice.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs John Velasquez and Cynthia Velasquez; order.
Carolyn Louise Walker Tindol as Community Administratrix of the estate of Kenneth Tindol, deceased, Douglas James Tindol, Kimberly D. Baze, Jonathan Dave Tindol and Dora Lee Tindol vs A.K. Guthrie, dba A.K. Guthrie Operating Co.; judgment.

MARRIAGES
George William Von Hassell III, 36, 3710

Caroline, and Terina Whalin Strain, 37, 203 Jefferson.
Thomas Phillips Evans, 47, P.O. Box 2463, and Judith Rich Sims, 36, 1602 Rannels.
Jimmy Wayne Nesbet, 34, Box 629, Coahoma, and Rebecca Mills Calhoun, 35, Box 615, Coahoma.
David Gaeton Gomez, Jr., 44, 706 Douglas, and Anna Maria Ruiz, 29, same.
Daniel Baker Patrick, 27, 2810 Coronado, and Lisetta Lee Price, 29, 1235 E. 15th.
Randy Dean Bennett, 32, P.O. Box 65, Westbrook, and Kathryn Denise Sanders, 33, 707 Abrams.
Donald Foster Reynolds II, 33, Box 2097, and Deanna Jo Ann LaFord, 23, 703 Texas.
Jaime Chavez, 18, 1905 Wasson #20, and Tricia Ann Robles, 17, 307 N.E. 11th.
Durrell Gene Wells, 35, 207 Humble and Patricia Diane Ramsey, 26, 2005 S. Monticello.
Troyce Grant Wolf, 30, 1 Courtney Place #308, and Julie Michelle Miller, 25, 1747 Purdue.
James Stephen Gay, 34, 13101 Stanford, and Charleta Findley Stone, 38, 1600 E. 17th.
William Lloyd Thompson, 27, 1745 S. Pecan Ct., Broken Arrow, Okla., and Kerri Lynn Chandler, 26, 2408 Cheyenne.
Randall Clay Crockett, 32, 616 Dallas, and Pamela Jane Coker, 21, same.
Brett Lyle Ferguson, 19, 538 Westover #246, and Jennifer Lynn Gomez, 21, same.
Kenneth Wayne Cooper, 26, 508 N.W. 11th, and June Malaesasi Ames, 22, P.O. Box 3175, Lagatoga American Samoa.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Jesus R. Rosa, Motion of dismissal without cost.
Vidal D. Rodriguez, Motion of dismissal without cost.
Michael Stephen Walker, Order of dismissal.
Arthur Lomas, Motion of dismissal of revocation of probation.
Donaciano R. Rocha, Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence; six months probation, \$200.00 fine, \$199.50 court cost, and 20 days in jail.
Michael Andrew Veach, Judgment and sentence/Resisting Arrest: \$200.00 fine, and \$132.00 court cost.
Elias Shawn Bihl, Criminal mischeft over \$200.00 and under \$750.00: \$205.00 restitution, eight hours community service, \$132.00 court cost.

cost, \$100.00 fine, and six months probation.
Vernon Charles Abram, Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence/Driving While Intoxicated, 2nd offense: two years probation, \$600.00 fine, \$234.50 court cost, and 90 days in jail.

Janie Aguilar, Driving While Intoxicated: \$450.00 fine, \$202.00 court cost, eight hours community service and two years probation.
Mary Elizabeth Lovell, Driving While Intoxicated 2nd offense: \$600.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost, eight hours community service.
Robbie Dee Fuqua, Driving While Intoxicated: \$300.00 fine, \$172.00 court cost, three days jail.
Gregoria Sanchez Garcia, Driving While Intoxicated: \$450.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost.
Jesse Canter, Driving While License Suspended: \$200.00 fine, six months probation, \$137.00 court cost, eight hours community service.
Selestino Hernandez, Driving While License Suspended: \$200.00 fine, six months probation, \$137.00 court cost.

Ronnie James Clayton, Driving While License Suspended: \$200.00 fine, six months probation, \$137.00 court cost, eight hours community service.
Troy Yale Jones, Order discharging from probation.
Charles Daniel Hughes, Possession of Marijuana under 2 oz.: 30 days jail.
Billy Joe Hall Jr., Deferred judgment.
Deborah Wall Walker, Deferred judgment.
Leo Ansley Smith, Deferred judgment.
Frankie D. Roberts Jr., Probated judgment, Assault: \$100.00 fine, six months probation, \$132.00 court cost.
Evoledo A. Padron, Order of dismissal.
Franklin D. Roberts Jr., Driving While Intoxicated: \$1200.00 fine, two years probation, \$302.00 court cost.
Virginia M. Perez, Order modified conditions of probation.
Bobby Lee Kimbrough AKA Kimbrough, Order.
William Alvin Nicholson, Order of dismissal.
Manuela Alvarez, Unlawful Carrying of Weapon: \$200.00 fine, six months probation, \$132.00 court cost, eight hours community service.

Roger Kligora, Order of dismissal.
Kenneth Ray Dean, Order of dismissal.
Laurence Joseph Merritt, Judgment and sentence/ Fleeing to elude: 20 days jail, \$167.00 court cost.
Cloyce Allan Talbott, Order dismissing cause.
Ysa Rubio, Driving While Intoxicated: \$450.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost.
Johnny Lee White, Driving While Intoxicated: \$450.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost.
Charles Calvin Hays II, Driving While Intoxicated: \$500.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost.
Lee Allen Young, Driving While Intoxicated: \$450.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost, eight hours community service.
Larry Ray Tindol, Driving While Intoxicated: \$550.00 fine, 12 months probation, \$202.00 court cost.
Mary Lou Medrano, Driving While Intoxicated: \$450.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost, eight hours community service.
Michael Lee Huff, Order continuing probation.
Christopher Lee Fuqua, Driving While Intoxicated: \$500.00 fine, two years probation, \$202.00 court cost, eight hours community service.

Joseph A. Gutierrez, Order.
Martha Walker Caffey, Order of early discharge from probation.
Don R. Yarbrough, Application for deferred adjudication.

Augustine Bruno, Deferred disposition.
Douglas E. Beams, Deferred disposition.
Pedro Martinez, Driving While Intoxicated, 2nd offense: \$600.00 fine, \$237.00 court cost, 30 days jail.
Francis C. Laird, Order.
Francis C. Laird, Order.
Dewayne Forsythe, Order dismissing cause.
Dewayne Forsythe, Order dismissing cause.
Billy Don Greenwood, Order modifying conditions of probation.
William Michael Lee, Driving While License Suspended: \$200.00 fine, six months probation, \$137.00 court cost.

CROSSWORD
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7 Pluto?
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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 \$46.80
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

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.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
3 days for the price of 1 on ly \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

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	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Housing Wanted.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Office Space.....525	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Room & Board.....529	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Roommate Wanted.....530	Oil Equipment.....550	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Houses to Move.....514	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil Field Service.....551	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen — just take one of our brochures and see what we're all about. ... In the meantime, you may wish to ask yourself, 'Am I a happy cow?'"

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Loving, financially secure professional couple, wishes to adopt new born. Strictly confidential. Call 1-800-972-7273.
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

EVERYTHING YOU WANT for your new born is just a phone call away. Love-filled large colonial home with garden and puppy await your infant. Joyous summers spent at your home. Expenses paid. Call Yvonne & Howard collect 609-394-7836

Let us help you:
Our home and hearts await your Very special baby. We're Eager to talk to you. Expenses paid. Confidential. **CALL ANYTIME.** Bonnie & Herbert 1-800-642-1093.

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, 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day, it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

GAIN FINANCIAL independence. Pay phones, local area. 1-800-375-VEHD 101.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY: Distributors wanted for "ONE DAY" diet plan. Lose weight and earn. Full or part time. Call 263-8454 or 263-6887 or come to New Horizons building 2:00 until 4:00 Saturday 1004 Locust.

VENDED ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION HIGH school seniors or college students: Culligan of Big Spring needs advertising help. \$5.00 per hour guaranteed against commission. 1-15c a mile. Big Spring area only - no travel. Call 263-8781 for interview.

Help Wanted 085

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS/99.25
Summer work openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. (915)520-9675.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

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

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT/7 Howard County Library, full time. Prefer experience with public, computers. Duties include patron assistance, computer circulation, filing, book processing, shelving and other duties as required. Must be able to work Saturdays. Begin July 20. Applications may be picked up at the Howard County Library.

EXPERIENCED RN for general ICU/CCU. Full time position with benefits, new salary package, sign on incentive and relocation assistance. EOE. Contact: Lana Chambers, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. (915) 573-6374.

FULL TIME waitperson needed. Please apply in person. Days Inn. M.F. 8-5.

GENERAL OFFICE work. Send resume and letter of application to: P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, TX 79721.

LVN'S & CNA'S, needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Full time and part time for all shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. Need churches, schools, athletic groups, clubs/civic groups, or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center. June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

NEED DIRT foreman and/or finished blade operator. Must be experienced working crews, good driving record, and current Texas CDL. Call for appointment 570-8356.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 1-800-944-3426 or local 267-3901 for free information. No obligation.

Help Wanted 085

NEED EXPERIENCED wool presser. Apply in person B&H Cleaners 2601 Wasson Road. No phone calls.

NEED SOMEONE to provide child care in my home. References, non smoker, own transportation required. 263-5512.

NOW HIRING experienced wait staff at Denny's. Apply between 2-5 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Sherwin Williams. Cleaning, stocking, inside sales. 20-30 hours weekly. Apply in person, 400 E. 3rd Street.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

THE BIG SPRING Herald currently has an open motor route. This route goes to Ackerly and surrounding areas. Good pay for only a few hours a day. Economical car with proof of liability insurance a must. If interested please call Circulation Department, M.F. 10-7.

THE COAHOMA INDEPENDENT School District is seeking applicants for the following positions: Part Time Educational Diagnostician, Junior High Math, Elementary Teacher, Elementary Physical Education Teacher, and Elementary Special Education Teacher. Salary depending on experience and degree, \$4,000-\$4,300 above state base with employee health insurance provided. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511, (915) 394-4290.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

WANTED OWNER operators for leasing operation. Steere Tank Lines, Inc. 1-800-669-7851. Must have CDL with tanker and HazMat endorsement. Must have Texas title (can be for registration purposes only). Form 2290 required. Busy season is here now.

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL CARE for sick or elderly. Call 399-4727 weekends, 267-6501 week days.

WILL SIT with elderly or babysit. References. Call 263-0620.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS

Warehouse sale, some seconds. New, never erected. Can deliver. (303) 757-3107.

Grain Hay Feed 220

ALFALFA HAY. \$3.25 a bale, in field. Call 398-5491.

Horses 230

HORSESHOEING & FARM or Ranch day work. Contact Wade Carper, 267-2010 or 263-3287.

Poultry For Sale 280

PEACOCK CHICKS White-blue-black shoulder. Call 267-2143.

MISCELLANEOUS 290

ANTIQUE WOOD burning stove \$500. Call 264-9615 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

Auctions 325

PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 1804 N. Birdwell. 263-3927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Insect and Termite Control



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

PROJECT ENGINEER

American Petrofina Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of FINA, has a need for an experienced Project Engineer to be based in Big Spring, Texas.

This position requires a bachelor's degree in civil or mechanical engineering and at least 5 years experience in the petroleum industry. Experience in project design, project management and rotating equipment would be beneficial, as would some administrative experience.

A professional environment along with a competitive salary and benefits package is offered. We are committed to having a drug-free workforce, compliance with the company policy, including consent to drug testing, is a condition for employment. Additionally, we have a smoke-free workplace.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume and salary requirement to: Technical Manager, American Petrofina Pipe Line Company, P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Principals Only. Please. Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F/V/D)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Big Spring State Hospital

Positions Available for **MHMR Aides**

Beginning Salary \$1018/mo.

Prefer Applicants Completing Howard College

MHMR Pre-Service Aide Training Program

Classes start July 2, 1992

Contact: Howard College

Continuing Education Department

264-5131

Apply in person at the Texas Employment Commission

AA/E/OE

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS
1 Take — from me
5 In pursuit of
10 Kind of code
13 Whirring sound
14 Islamic messiah
15 Dalai —
16 Jai —
17 Skin condition
18 — even keel
19 Billfold item
21 Actress-singer Grayson
23 Decree
24 Skipped
25 Consumed
27 Generator part
31 Column support
34 Move like a tail
35 Improve
36 Housetop
37 Battery terminal
39 Shade provider
40 Circus cutups
42 Rooter
43 Flock
44 Gr. letter
45 Shop
47 Geronimo, e.g.
50 Hair styles
54 Winged sandals of Hermes
56 Once more
57 Nap
58 — Ababa
60 Indian of Peru
61 O.T. prophet
62 Spools of film
63 Lat. abbr.
64 Reno's state: abbr.
65 Incendiarism
66 Sp. painter

DOWN
1 Lessen
2 Did a roofer's job
3 Teheran native
4 Royal cetacean?
5 Asian river
6 Remote
7 Pluto?
8 Collections of poems
9 Mob actions

10 Ludicrous one
11 "— old cowhand"
12 Peter —
15 Champion abbr?
20 Schedule abbr.
22 Present
24 Narrow-minded
26 "— the night before..."
28 Grow weary
29 Remarkable thing
30 Marsh plant
31 Whale
32 Breakfast item
33 Noose
35 Gambling mecca
38 Social engagement
41 Calif. wine district
46 Br. military fliers
48 Macaw
49 Apple juice
51 Fr. income
52 Acting award

53 Commandment word
54 Large book
55 Sea of —
56 Org.
57 Quayle
59 UN gp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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POTATO CHEERUPS
NETTLES EMIT
ABED COO STEELY
SART HOUR ARIS
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CHECKERS RUNYON
EAR ACNE ENGORE
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06/27/92

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533

533
Lot of cabinets, storage buildings, 0 deposit. Call
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plus \$50 deposit.
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boat with 1976 135
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Kawasaki Jet
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or skier. Call Pat
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Jet Ski 750SX &
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ERRY 5th wheel
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Cars For Sale 539

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1983 BUICK CENTURY 2 door. 59K on new motor, cold AC. \$2,200. 394-4579.
1985 LINCOLN TOWN car. Well cared for. Runs well. Good mileage. Power. \$3,750. 263-7478 after 6 p.m.
1986 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Caprice Classic. 60,000 miles. 1 owner. \$3,500. 392-5976.
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, fully loaded. Has front and rear air conditioners, captains chairs, towing package. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 267-7173.
1988 BERETTA GT 5 speed. Clean, loaded. 50,000 miles. \$4,995. 267-3217.
1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. Red, 2 door, tinted windows, Kenwood stereo. 2103 Morrison, 267-9450.

BEAUTIFUL SPARKLING WHITE Chrysler Landau. Dark Navy Interior. Individually owned. Call 267-3837 nites or 267-1621 days.

PRICE REDUCED! 1989 Nissan Sentra. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 4 door, AM/FM. Call after 5 p.m. 267-2107.

1989 SUZUKI 80 4-wheeler. Show room condition. Call 267-1439.

1990 POLARIS 250 CC. Four wheeler. 4x4. Like new. \$2,600. 267-5972.

1972 CHEVY PICKUP with tool box. Good running condition. \$1,650 firm. 2105 Grace. 263-0134.
1986 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR crew cab, Silverado package. New paint, excellent condition. 263-6582, after 5:00.
1986 FORD BRONCO 4x4. Loaded! Call 263-4261, after 5:00 p.m.
90 NISSAN PICKUP, low mileage, \$6,825.
'89 Nissan Sentra, good condition \$4,000. Call 267-4332.

Recreational Veh. 602
FREE AWNING
With every bathroom model Jayco folding camper sold during June. Hurry, only 5 left! Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915)655-4994.

Cars For Sale 539

CARS FOR \$200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles... you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Escort.....\$2,950
'88 Tempo GL.....\$3,250
'88 Isuzu Pickup.....\$2,450
'87 Toyota Van LE.....\$3,950
'86 Toyota 4 Runner.....\$3,250
'84 Cad. De Ville.....\$2,850
Snyder Hwy. 263-5000

WINDSHIELD & GLASS repair. Quail's Western Wheels. 394-4866.

Motorcycles 549
1981 YAMAHA SECA XJ 550. Excellent condition. New sprockets, new chain, new tires. Recent tune up. \$750 firm. 263-5137 after 6.
1989 SUZUKI 80 4-wheeler. Show room condition. Call 267-1439.

Pickups 601
1972 CHEVY PICKUP with tool box. Good running condition. \$1,650 firm. 2105 Grace. 263-0134.
1986 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR crew cab, Silverado package. New paint, excellent condition. 263-6582, after 5:00.
1986 FORD BRONCO 4x4. Loaded! Call 263-4261, after 5:00 p.m.
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With every bathroom model Jayco folding camper sold during June. Hurry, only 5 left! Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915)655-4994.

LOSING YOUR TAN? Step into the Sun Capsule 12 minute tan at Pretty Woman Boutique. 263-7419.

PROpane SYSTEM for automotive use. 100 gallon tank. Will install for extra cost. 264-6611.

RABBITS FOR SALE. Fryers and bunnies. Also have 2 3/8 structural tubing. 263-4961 or 264-0429.

THE BIG Spring Correction Center is now accepting applications for the position of food service foreman one. Responsible for food preparation, serving, cleaning of kitchen facilities and supervision of in mate workers. Qualified applicants must have at least one year experience in food preparation including mass feeding. Fast food experience is not acceptable. Ability to speak, understand and write spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications will be accepted thru July 2, 1992. Contact City Hall personnel office at 4th and Nolan to apply or for more information call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

WESTERN SADDLE, never been used, value \$625 sacrifice, \$350. 357 Magnum short nose revolver. 263-5122.

Travel Trailers 604

1971 28 FT. MOBILE SCOUT travel trailer. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 394-4673.

Vans 607

1983 DODGE CONVERSION van. New paint. Please call 267-5382, anytime.
1989 FORD MINI van. 34,200 miles. Good condition. \$8,847. Call 264-6213, 611 Circle Drive.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610
OPENING SOON! Little Friends Christian Pre-School & Daycare. 409 Goliad. Now enrolling! Call 267-2743, 263-7433.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
1977 FORD F-250. NEW brakes & shocks. 460 automatic. \$2,500. Call 263-8082.

2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, bills paid \$300 monthly. 402 Jill Road. 394-4006.
2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, den, carport storage buildings, fenced yard. \$13,500. 1201 Lloyd. Call 263-4367.

8' STUTZ CAMPER shell. Boat brackets on top. Light hail damage. \$75.00. Call 263-3459.
ATTENTION** PROPANE system for automotive use. 100 gallon tank. Will install for extra cost. 264-6611.
CHILD CARE in my Wesson area home. Recreation and education. Call Shelly, 264-9132
HOOKER HEADERS 2 months old. \$75.00. Call 267-2708.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC Big Spring manufacturing plant. Our company produces PET beverage bottles and requires a reliable hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified applicants must have a strong electrical and electronic background. Experience or training in mechanical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics is helpful. Salary is commensurate with experience ranging from \$8.97 to \$11.51 and hour plus an excellent benefits package. To apply, send your confidential resume to Box 1188 A in care of the Big Spring Herald OR apply in person to Texas Employment Commission.

LOSING YOUR TAN? Step into the Sun Capsule 12 minute tan at Pretty Woman Boutique. 263-7419.

PROpane SYSTEM for automotive use. 100 gallon tank. Will install for extra cost. 264-6611.

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WESTERN SADDLE, never been used, value \$625 sacrifice, \$350. 357 Magnum short nose revolver. 263-5122.

Drive carefully.

1989 FORD F-350 CREW CAB - Single wheel loaded \$12,900
1986 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC - Shorty, fully loaded \$6,999
1990 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR. - Fully loaded \$5,995
1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON - LX, fully loaded \$6,950
1985 FORD ECONOLINE CONVERSION VAN - Fully loaded, dual air, only \$6,450

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-281
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
ATHLETIC INSURANCE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on July 20, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date.
Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7871 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-282
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
BOOKSTORE MANAGEMENT & OPERATION SAN ANGELO CAMPUS
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on July 20, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date.
Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7875 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-280
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
STUDENT MALPRACTICE INSURANCE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on July 20, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date.
Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7872 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Maintenance and Construction, at 3305 Northland Drive, Suite 310, Austin, Texas 78731, Telephone: 512/223-3111 until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, 1992, for Project No. 92-095-686, Asbestos Abatement Buildings 503 and 504, Big Spring State Hospital. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 1, 1992, in the Plant Maintenance Manager's Office, Building 543, Big Spring State Hospital, Highway 87 North, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231. Attendance at Pre-Bid Conference is MANDATORY. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications will be available Wednesday, June 24, 1992 from Maxm Engineers, Inc., 2242 Bryant, Dallas, Texas 75229, telephone: 214-247-7575, a \$100.00 deposit is required. Work consists of removal and disposal of asbestos-containing materials associated with piping and fitting insulation, as well as debris and soil contamination. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.
7877 June 26 & 28, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A BACKHOE.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7870 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
City of Big Spring
P.O. Box 3190
Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about July 14, 1992 the above named City will request the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, for the following project activities:
Texas Capital Fund Program - \$500,000
The above referenced project activities will be carried out as part of a 1992 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP). The project will be for the establishment of a new textile manufacturer designed specifically to manufacture cotton bale bags from cotton waste products. The textile mill will be located in the old Canoso Mobile Home Manufacturer located at FM 700 and 11th Place extension. A map showing the specific location is available for inspection in the Big Spring City Hall.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:
Textile Manufacturing Plant, Wright Fibers, Inc. The textile plant will spin cotton waste products into yarn which will be used to make cotton bale bags. The cotton bags will replace the current plastic type bagging which is harmful to the environment. Not only are the new biodegradable cotton bags safe for the environment they are complimentary to the cotton in which they wrap as they do not damage the cotton product.

No major changes in land use, population density or demand for community facilities are expected over the course of the project or as a result of project use. Existing support systems and infrastructure will not be negatively affected by the project. The project will not affect any properties of known historic, archaeological or architectural significance and the aesthetic environment of the manufacturing site should be enhanced by the proposed project.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION: Administrative costs are categorically exempt from the environmental review requirements under 24 CFR 58.21.
An Environmental Assessment respecting the within project has been made by the above named City which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. The Environmental Assessment is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request in the Office of the Personnel Director between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS IN FINDING

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the office of the Personnel Director. Such written comments should be received at the above address on or before July 13, 1992. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Big Spring will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funds from the Department of Commerce under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The City of Big Spring is certifying to the Department of Commerce that the City and Tim Blackshear, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal government if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City may use the TCDF funds and the Department of Commerce will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 23 CFR Part 58.

OBJECTION TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Department of Commerce will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (1) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by the Department of Commerce; or (2) that the contractor's Environmental Review Board for the project in excess omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental assessment. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.75) and may be addressed to Department of Commerce at Texas Community Development Program, Austin, Texas 78711-3941.
Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by Department of Commerce. No objection received after July 30, 1992 will be considered by the Department of Commerce.
Tim Blackshear
Mayor, City of Big Spring
P.O. Box 3190
Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190
7881 June 28, 1992

SW Bell adds two presidents

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will have three presidents instead of one under a major reshuffling at the biggest subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Corp.
The new, three-part structure marks the first major change in telephone company management since Zane Barnes, former chairman and chief executive, gave up the reins in 1986.

The changes, effective Wednesday, will help the telephone company beat back competition, according to Edward Whitacre Jr., chairman and chief executive of Southwestern Bell Corp.

Under the plan, Southwestern Bell Services will offer network, marketing, finance and planning services to Southwestern Bell Telephone.

President of that arm will be Royce Caldwell, 53, who spearheaded the company's expansion into international markets.

The second new arm is Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Texas, based in Dallas and headed by William Dreyer, 54, now president of the phone company's Texas division.

The third arm is a new entity called Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of the Midwest, based in St. Louis and led by J. Cliff Eaton, 44, now president of Metromedia Paging Services.

That group will include the phone company's Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas divisions. James Krekeler, an analyst with Edward D. Jones & Co., said many of the former Bell operating companies are struggling to deal with competition while also trying to get regulators to loosen limits on their activities.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of Fuel, Janitorial supplies, Food and non food cafeteria, paper, teachers supplies, athletic supplies, and sports insurance. Specifications may be received by interested parties from the Superintendents office. The bids will be opened at regular board meeting July 20, 1992. The bids must be in Superintendents office by 2:00 p.m. July 20, 1992. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
7882 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. is now accepting bids on a new 59 passenger school bus. Bid specification may be obtained by contacting Freddie Graham at Grady I.S.D. (915) 459-2442. Bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 8:00 p.m. on July 13, 1992. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Please send bids in a sealed envelope with School Bus Bid marked on the envelope to Grady I.S.D., HCR 72, Box 4, Lenoir, Texas 79749.
7882 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1992 AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:
H. E. Butts Grocery Co., owner of Lot 4 Block 8, College Heights Addition, same being 2000 S. Gregg, is requesting a variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring to allow for an additional height of 5' over the maximum allowable height requirement of 30' for a Type C Pole Sign.
7880 June 28, 1992

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE



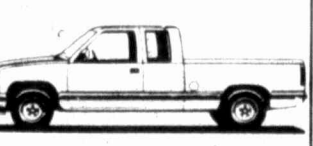

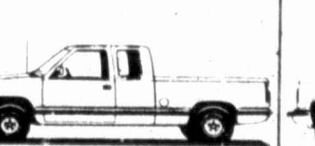

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Sue or Darci, 263-7331

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<p>1992 Chevrolet Extended Cab Travel Time Conversion Stk #3T-207</p>  <p>Fiberglass boards, 60 series tire custom wheels, custom wood interior appointments, dual exhaust, and much more! List \$24,653 Rebate \$400 Discount \$2,363 Your Cost Only</p> <p>\$21,890</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Maxi Cab S-10 Pickup Stk #6T-299</p>  <p>List \$12,645 Disc/Rebate \$909</p> <p>\$11,736</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet 1 Ton Ext. Cab Silverado Stk #12T-105</p>  <p>List \$22,962 Rebate \$400 Discount \$1,840</p> <p>\$20,722</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Ext. Cab Silverado Stk #12T-124</p>  <p>List \$22,007 Rebate \$400 Discount \$1,735</p> <p>\$19,872</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab Pickup Stk #6T-290</p>  <p>List \$21,463 Rebate \$400 Discount \$2,078</p> <p>\$18,985</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Extended Cab 4x4 Stk #1T-153</p>  <p>List \$22,094 Rebate \$400 Discount \$1,719</p> <p>\$19,975</p>
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QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

<p>'91 Astro Van — Fully equipped, 13,000 miles.</p>	<p>'91 3/4 Ton Shortbed Extended Cab 4x4 — Local 1 owner, 33,000 miles.</p>	<p>'90 Ford F-350 Reg. Cab Dually — Local 1 owner, 30,000 miles.</p>	<p>'88 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Reg. Cab — Long wheel base, local 1 owner, extra clean.</p>	<p>'89 Subaru GL Sedan — Extra clean, 45,000 miles.</p>	<p>'91 Buick Park Avenue Ultra — Save thousands, 15,000 miles.</p>
<p>'91 Corsica LT Sedan — V-6, automatic, air, etc. 7,300 miles.</p>	<p>'92 Caprice Classic — All the goodies, 11,000 miles.</p>	<p>'92 Lumina Sedan — Really sharp, 9,100 miles.</p>	<p>'90 Ford Escort Coupe — Extra clean, 34,000 miles.</p>	<p>'92 Buick Regal Sedan — All the extras, 10,000 miles.</p>	<p>'88 Olds Sierra — Local 1 owner, 4,200 miles.</p>
<p>'91 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL EXTENDED CAB — 4x4, 1-owner, 23,000 miles.</p>	<p>'91 GEO METRO SEDAN — Program car, 50 mpg, 4 cylinder, automatic, 13,000 miles.</p>	<p>'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Leather with all the luxuries, 12,000 miles, save thouSand\$.</p>			

1501 E. 4th 30 Years of Continuous Service 267-7421

Chevy's Corvette a car of romance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Young, single and a car-lover living in southern California, Patricia Parks had her heart set on buying a Corvette.

Gary Hom's cherry red 1971 'Vette with the 327-cubic-inch engine and T-top removable roof panels was on the market.

She spotted his ad in an Auto Trader newspaper in 1986. They met. They haggled over price. They made a deal. They fell in love.

The San Diego couple has been married for five years, has two sons — and the same '71 Corvette. It's painted white now and on its second engine.

"That was our first baby," Mrs.

Hom said.

"Yeah, and I never got all my payments for it," her husband added jokingly.

Families like the Homs keep alive their romance with America's first true sports car by attending Corvette shows and meets.

For instance, this week's annual meeting of the National Corvette Restorer's Society in Warren, Mich., has 400 members registered but 900 people are expected to attend.

Family affairs with older Corvettes are increasingly common, said Gary Mortimer, the society's membership director.

Buyers of the vintage 'Vettes

often are older men and women who fantasized about owning the car in their younger days. Their passion is passed along to spouses and children.

Most new Corvette buyers are single, college-educated men and an average age of 43. Most often, they are business managers and executives, according to Harry Turner, who tracks demographics as part of his job as sport car segment manager for Chevrolet, a division of General Motors Corp.

Turner's research shows one in four Corvettes is bought by a woman. Average household income is \$85,000 to \$90,000. Men and women both say they bought Cor-

vette mostly because it's fun to drive. Styling was the second-most-given reason, and the prestigious nameplate was fifth.

Chevrolet spends millions advertising its array of cars and trucks. It doesn't have to put much of that into Corvette, which has a following as knowledgeable about the car as some of the engineers who design it.

"We've had the luxury from the beginning of not having to commit very many dollars on it," said Ralph Kramer, Chevrolet's chief spokesman. "The car's been so newsworthy over the years that we never had to go out and buy the space to talk much about them."



Seeking help

Alan Price, a Lloyds of London insurance investor known as a "name", begs at the entrance to the company. The 22,329 names who have pledged their personal wealth to become members face unlimited losses as a result of Lloyds announcement that it lost a record \$3.84 billion. Price said he lost his home and Ferrari.

Associated Press photo

Business highlights

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the first three months of the year, the brisk pace of the Bush presidency, the government said.

An accompanying report Thursday showed that after-tax profits of American corporations jumped 11.3 percent in the first three months of the year, the biggest increase in nearly five years.

But while the administration insisted that the economy is clearly in a period of "modest growth," private analysts dismissed the rise in the gross domestic product as ancient history and worried that more recent reports show the

recovery is in danger of stalling out again.

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits jumped by 16,000 in mid-June to the highest level since early May, the government reported.

Analysts said Thursday the deterioration was the latest suggestion that the modest economic rebound may be weakening.

The Labor Department said new applications for jobless benefits totaled 422,000 during the week ending June 13, up from 406,000 a week earlier and the most since 426,000 claims were filed during the week ended May 2.

WASHINGTON — Sales of previously owned homes fell 1.7 percent in May, the second consecutive monthly decline, a real estate trade group said. Sales increased only in the Northeast.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.43 million units, down from 3.49 million in April, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday.

The report also showed the 0.6 percent decline in April was even larger than the 0.3 percent initially estimated last month. It had been the first drop in three months.

PARIS — The U.S. economy seems ready to pick up steam in 1993, but growth will be slowed by the federal deficit and will not br-

ing down unemployment much, an international economic organization said.

In a separate study released in New York, the United Nations said the world's leading industrialized nations could stimulate economic growth by scaling back plans to cut government budget deficits.

NEW YORK — A federal banking regulator censured Citibank for mishandling some 13 truckloads of canceled corporate bonds, some of which surfaced later in a series of shady transactions.

Some of the worthless securities originally sent for destruction survived the process and later were presented for redemption or offered as collateral for loans.

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<p>AIR TREATMENT</p> <p>DO YOU SUFFER with allergies, emphysema, asthma, stale indoor office air, smoke, odors, or dislike dusting? Try our filters. 1 wk. free trial. Call 267-6504.</p>	<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Why Risk Steam or Shampoo? CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial • Residential • Water Damage Specialists • Carpet Stretching • Repair 263-8997. Free Estimates</p>	<p>GARAGE DOORS</p> <p>SHAFFER AND COMPANIES Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580</p>	<p>DANIELS LAWN SERVICE Mowing and weed eating and light hauling, Free estimates, 264-9317.</p>	<p>PREGNANCY HELP</p> <p>UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-8110 Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm, Fri. 2 pm-5 pm YOU HAVE A FRIEND.</p>	<p>ACTION CONSTRUCTION Company. Roofing and window repair. Free estimates. Call mobile phone 270-0134.</p>
<p>APARTMENTS</p> <p>KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Lovely Neighborhood Complex Pool/Carports/1 & 2 br./1 & 2 ba. Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount On-Premise Manager 1904 E. 25th St. 267-5444, 263-5000</p>	<p>CENTRAL AC & HTG.</p> <p>YRAME Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating 3206 E. FM 700 915-263-1902</p>	<p>GUNS</p> <p>DAN'S GUNS Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealer's Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Spruill (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812 Westex (263-5000) Snyder Hwy. Big Spring, TX 79721</p>	<p>LOANS</p> <p>SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.</p>	<p>REC. VEHICLES</p> <p>CASEY'S CAMPERS 1800 W. 4th. 263-8452. Best Deals New & Used. See Tele View Guide for listings.</p>	<p>JENCO CONST./ROOFING All types of roofs: Composition, wood shingle, shake, built-up. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Bonded - Insured. (915) 697-6622.</p>
<p>PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319</p>	<p>CERAMIC TILE</p> <p>RODRIGUEZ TILE For all your ceramic tile needs. Showers, tubs, floors, pools, patios and counter tops. 687-4487, collect.</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>DJ'S CONSTRUCTION From A to Z, we do it all. Painting, floor covering, roofing, carpentry. No job too small. 264-9705.</p>	<p>MAMMOGRAM</p> <p>MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>Lone Tree Construction & Roofing All types of roofing-drywall-painting. 2-5 year guarantee. Insurance claims welcome. Rocky & Wendy Moore 235-1237.</p>	<p>JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.</p>
<p>ATHLETIC SUPPLIES</p> <p>ATHLETIC SUPPLIES INC. Team Supplies/Trophies/Athletic Shoes HIGHLAND MALL 267-1649</p>	<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>CHILD CARE in my Wasson area home. Recreation and education. Call Shelly. 264-9132</p>	<p>HOME IMPROV.</p> <p>Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811</p>	<p>MOBILE HOME SERV.</p> <p>BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.</p>	<p>KENN CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>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 Kenemur</p>	<p>KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING Free estimates. Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake, patches. Call 263-5009.</p>
<p>BEAUTY SALONS</p> <p>BEAUTY REALM 306 East 18th. All services. Call Friday Amparo, Monica, Patsy, Viola at 263-8100.</p>	<p>CHIROPRACTIC</p> <p>DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING REASONABLE RATES CALL THERESA TODAY 263-7810.</p>	<p>MOVING</p> <p>CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225</p>	<p>TEXAS HOMES CONST., INC. ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS</p>	<p>VISION-MAKERS QUALITY SALES AND SERVICE 915-214-7233 Your dependable satellite dealer... Because you deserve the best!</p>
<p>BEAUTY SALONS</p> <p>BERNADETTE'S 1804 WASSON. Perm's and hair cuts. Open Tuesday afternoon thru Saturday. Call now! 263-3801.</p>	<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>PC SERVICES Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. DAYS/NIGHTS/WEEKENDS 264-9132</p>	<p>JANITORIAL SVC.</p> <p>FAST FRIENDLY Janitor Service: Carpets, floors, windows, water extraction. We do it all. 10 years experience. References. 267-1414.</p>	<p>PAINTING PAPERING</p> <p>GAMBLE PAINTING Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience! 267-4311</p>	<p>TEXAS HOMES CONST., INC. ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS</p>	<p>WEIGHT LOSS</p> <p>SUMMERTIME ONE DAY DIET. For Information Call: 267-4637</p>
<p>BODY SHOP</p> <p>GILLMAN PAINT & BODY 821 W. 4th 264-6528 For professional paint & body work. Hair damage is our specialty. Glass installation. Free Estimates. We use Dupont products.</p>	<p>DIRT CONTRACTOR</p> <p>SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Caliche • Top Soil • Sand (915) 263-4619 after 5p.m.</p>	<p>LAWN & TREE SERV.</p> <p>LAWN SERVICE Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401</p>	<p>PEST CONTROL</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>TEXAS HOMES CONST., INC. ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS</p>	<p>WINDSHIELD REPAIR</p> <p>Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service. Jimmy Wallace — 267-7293</p>
<p>REFINISH</p> <p>OLIPON AUTOMATIC REFINISH PRODUCTS</p>	<p>ELEC. CONTRACTOR</p> <p>BAILEY ELECTRIC. "The Electrical Professionals." 263-3109.</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING REASONABLE RATES CALL THERESA TODAY 263-7810.</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>QUALITY PLUMBING Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.</p>	<p>TEXAS HOMES CONST., INC. ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS</p>	<p>STONE DAMAGED windshield repair. Mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.</p>

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