

New voting districts still raise questions

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Hispanics voters next year could double their power by controlling two of six Big Spring City Council seats under a recently approved all single-member district voting plan.

Hispanic leaders approve of the plan despite criticism that it may dilute Hispanic voting strength, there is no residency requirements and that one district appears to encompass two separate neighborhoods.

"Overall it's an improvement over what we have," assured Margurette Davis, president of the largest of two League of United Latin American Citizen chapters in Big Spring.

"The only reason I'd go along with it (is) because that's what they want," said outspoken councilman Ladd Smith, who two weeks ago went along with a unanimous council vote to approve the plan. "I still think it's a disservice," he said.

Issues raised:

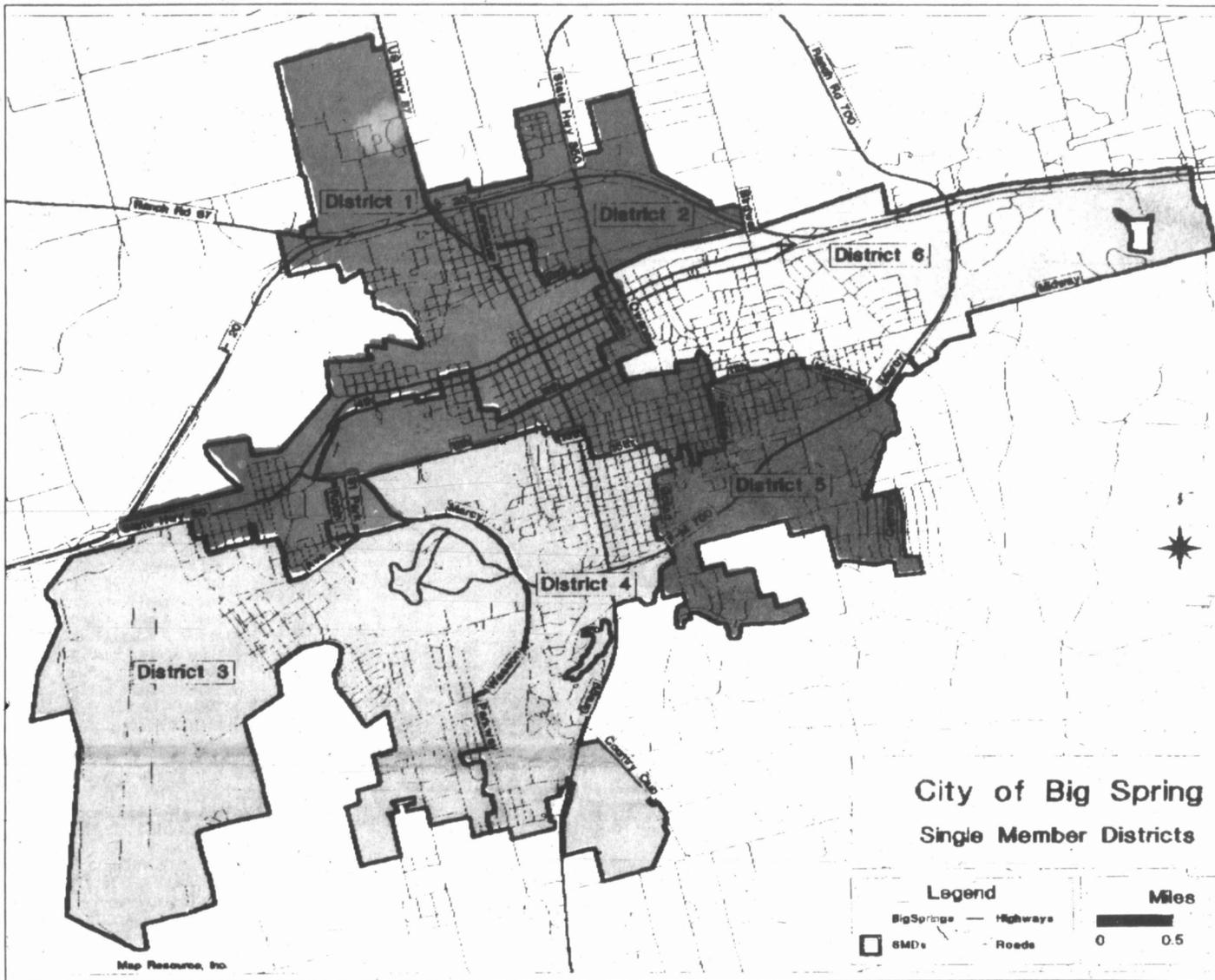
- The two minority districts on the northside under the new plan have less Hispanic voting strength than the one minority district on the northside under the current plan of three single-member districts and three at-large districts, Smith said.

District 1 has a 55.73 Hispanic population and District 2 is 56.67 percent Hispanic, according to figures from Map Resource Inc. of Austin, which drew up the plan. Smith says the current minority district is about 70 percent Hispanic.

City Secretary Tom Ferguson, who did not have exact figures Saturday, says he does not think the district has even 65 percent Hispanic. Davis agrees with Ferguson.

- The non-residency requirement could lead to a councilman living outside the district he represents and not being familiar with issues in the district or not being interested, Smith said. "That's carpetbagging. You're not representing your neighborhood."

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Freedom rang throughout area

Freedom makes a person feel like a bird who roams . . . in the wind without the doubt if they get caught they can never roam again.

April Yanez

fifth grade, Coahoma ISD

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Freedom rang in shouts, songs, and firework displays from hundreds celebrating the Fourth of July in the area Saturday. "It's great to be an American today," State Rep. David

Counts, D-Knox City, told about 20 people at Second Annual Thanks for Freedom Day in Coahoma.

Sure there are problems, Counts said, like a need to trim government spending, devise equitable school funding for public schools in Texas and to thwart the nation's sluggish economy. But great things have happened for democracy in recent years, he said, such as the downing of the Berlin Wall and the Communist Party's loss of power in the Soviet Union.

After all, Counts said, "If you've got more wanting to come in (to the United States) than want to get out, then we must be doing something right."

Freedom has different connotations for different people:

- "Freedom is not having to sell the ranch to buy groceries," said a float sponsored by Little Sooper Market Inc. in Saturday's parade down First Street in Coahoma.
- "Freedom to me is being able to go to school and play with

• Please see JULY, Page 7A



Old Glory remembered

Micaela Purcell, 5, stands alongside 1st Street in Coahoma, waving her American flag as the second annual "Thanks for Freedom Day" parade passes by Saturday morning.

The parade opened the festivities, including food and games in the City Park and ending with a street dance and fireworks.

'Rambo' escapee appears again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A convict who escaped from prison nearly two months ago and has been the subject of an intense manhunt kidnapped two women Saturday and slipped out of the national park, officials said.

Convicted bank robber Danny Ray Horning, who is using "Rambo"-style techniques to stay free, forced the women to drive him out of the park in their rental car, said park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge.

Horning tied the girls' to a tree near Red Lake, about 45 miles south of the park, Oltrogge said. She said the women, who were in their 30s, freed themselves and contacted authorities. The women were unharmed.

Police caught up with Horning in the rental car about 30 miles south of Flagstaff. After a 19-minute chase during which Horning fired one shot through the car's back window, he crashed the vehicle into a tree and fled into woods, said Lt. Ron Anderson of the Coconino County Sheriff Department.

It wasn't known how Horning was able to get past authorities checking vehicles leaving the park, Anderson and Oltrogge said.

The new search was centered about 15 miles west of Mormon

• Please see RAMBO, Page 7A

NEWS DIGEST

Two die in one vehicle accident

A Big Spring man and a San Angelo man died from a vehicle accident Thursday night in Sterling County.

David Shaun McVea, 24, of Big Spring, and Lee Limuel, 30, of San Angelo, were found dead Friday morning after the vehicle they were in ran off the road, became airborne and hit a concrete wall, according to a Texas Highway Patrol report from San Angelo.

The accident, for which no cause was listed in the report, occurred 13 miles west of Sterling City on Texas 158. McVea, the driver, was heading west when it happened.

World

Clinton's time: This should be Bill Clinton's time to shine. Suspense over his vice presidential pick, the buildup to the convention, the coronation in Madison Square Garden — all ought to help as he strives to stay atop the momentum that finally came his way. See page 3A.

Weather

Today, sunny and hot. High around 100. South wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, fair. Low around 70. Monday, sunny and hot. High around 100. See extended forecast, page 7A.

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Texas



Up, up and away

Colorado City Jetstrip played host to the 30th annual Fly-in Saturday morning, with dozens of military and commercial aircraft on display. Above, ultralight aircraft, as well as military transports and vintage aircraft, received equal attention from the crowd. Left, Clayton Finch gets a close look at the interior of an AH-4 Apache helicopter from Fort Hood.

Lowering decibels the plan with revamped ordinance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOUSTON — City officials hope to bring the noise down a little by revamping a local ordinance to include decibel limits and better enforcement.
Assistant City Attorney Joe Quintal is putting the finishing touches on the updated law that is modeled after the successful noise ordinance in San Antonio.
Quintal said he has received at least tentative approval from some

council members, but he added City Attorney Benjamin Hall must approve the plan before it can go before the entire council.
If approved, the booming radio in the car next to you at the intersection could be a thing of the past.
"Thus far, the process here has been very informal, but what I have done is a complete revision of the old ordinance that will incorporate decibel limits and better enforcements," he said.
Houston officials have been im-

pressed with the success San Antonio has had in reducing noise levels since it approved its ordinance two years ago.
"When I heard about it, I knew there would be interest in Houston, so I got a copy of the ordinance and asked Quintal to look at Houston's," said W.R. Morris of the Citizens' Assistance office. "An effective ordinance in Houston is long overdue."

AIDS sufferer, insurer fight over purchase of experimental pump

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN — An Austin man infected with AIDS is fighting with his insurance company over \$14,000 used to pay for a computerized pump his attorney says is needed to

protect his eyesight.
Danny Gray, 32, has been suffering from cytomegalovirus, an eye disease common to AIDS sufferers, since 1989.
But his insurer Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Texas is asking him to

repay the money because he used an experimental drug.
When the company learned the drug was not approved by the Federal Drug Administration, it stopped paying for the pump 18 months after Gray began using it.

Names in the news

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — "Happy Trails" might lead anywhere, but in California they now officially run through a stretch of the Mojave Desert in honor of western actors Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

The state Assembly passed a resolution Friday naming a section of state Highway Route 18 in Apple Valley, the couple's home, the "Happy Trails Highway."
Lawmakers sang an off-key version of the couple's theme song, "Happy Trails to You," before approving the measure on a voice vote. Under the resolution, private contributions would be used to pay for plaques and markers with the new name.

Evans, 79, who composed "Happy Trails," was hospitalized in May after a heart attack.
The couple live near their Roy Rogers & Dale Evans Museum in the Mojave Desert, about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Ricky Skaggs says his career continues to flourish because people enjoy the family values in his songs.

"My heart is so family oriented," Skaggs said in an interview published Saturday in The Tennessean. "I want to see the American family reunited. The destruction of the American family... I want to see that stop."
Skaggs' current album is "My

Father's Son." Among its songs are "Father Knows Best," "Somebody's Praying" and "Give Us a Happy Home."
"When I sing songs, I look out and see little 3- and 5- and 7-year-old kids out there," said Skaggs, 37. "And it means something to me to kind of portray some sort of father image to those kids. I try to find songs that mean something to them, but also mean something to moms and dads, too."
Skaggs won the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award in 1985.

OMAHA, Neb. — Oliver North, himself a center of the Iran-Contra

affair, says the indictment of former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is a modern-day witch hunt.

"They're going to take a 75-year-old man who's crippled with arthritis, whose wife is very ill, and they're going to drag him through one of the worst ordeals he's ever known in the last days of his life. It's crazy," North told WOV-TV.
North, a retired Marine lieutenant, spoke Friday before an appearance at a "Freedom Rally" sponsored by the Assemblies of God Glad Tidings Church.

Weinberger is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to be charged.

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Nation/World

With convention soon, now is Clinton's time to shine

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — This should be Bill Clinton's time to shine. Suspense over his vice presidential pick, the buildup to the convention, the coronation in Madison Square Garden — all ought to help as he strives to stay atop the momentum that finally came his way.

"He has to make news regularly and in a very positive way," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis, scoping out the critical nine days between now and the July 13-16 Democratic National Convention.

And the convention itself, Democrats say, provides Clinton with the best chance he has had thus far to win the hearts and minds of voters.

Clinton had planned the Fourth of July weekend as a total break from the campaign. But the choice of a running mate and tactical questions still hanging made it tough for the Arkansas governor to disengage.

He sounded out advisers and political leaders on possible vice

presidential picks and sought their counsel on how to ensure a splash at the convention, which offers him prime-time coverage and his biggest audience of the campaign. Even on the golf course, he took along a cellular phone.

The vice presidential choice guarantees Clinton a huge publicity bump, thanks in part to the scarcity of clues thus far and the resulting suspense. Aides say he may be ready to announce his decision this week.

Between now and the convention's start, Clinton plans high-profile stops in settings that include a National Education Association meeting in Washington and an African Methodist-Episcopal gathering in Florida.

Strategist Lewis said fresh figures showing unemployment at a painful 7.8 percent offer Clinton a prime opportunity to make the case for change.

"Against this backdrop of terrible economic news, it's the contrast of the White House, which keeps saying nothing's wrong, and Bill Clinton, who's been talking

about it," Lewis said.

Bush will be out of the country for much of this week and then off to Maine and Wyoming while the Democrats hold their convention at Madison Square Garden.

Clinton, after a bleak period in May and early June when he was mired in third in the polls and all but ignored, finally got a break by hitting every TV talk show he could find and releasing a detailed economic strategy.

A more recent survey showed him in a statistical dead heat with Bush and independent challenger Ross Perot.



Protests begin

Abortion rights demonstrators picket in front of the Bethany World Prayer Center in Baker, La., Saturday. The demonstrators were protesting the opening rally of Operation Rescue.

Associated Press photo

Rogue wave smashes through Daytona Beach

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A wall of water as much as 18 feet high rose out of a calm sea and crashed ashore, smashing hundreds of vehicles parked on the

beach and causing minor injuries, officials and witnesses said.

An undersea landslide apparently caused the 27-mile-long rogue wave late Friday night, a federal seismologist said Saturday.

"I saw this huge wall of white

water," said Roy Bennett of South Daytona Beach, who was walking on the beach with his wife. "I told my wife to run and I ran behind her. If we hadn't run, we'd have been pinched in between cars or cars would have been on top of us."

Bennett said he saw people bleeding and many car windows smashed after the water receded.

Other witnesses said sailboats were piled on top of vehicles on the drive-on beach.

Algeria faces bleak future

Nothing to celebrate on independence anniversary

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — Three decades after triumphing over France in a brutal seven-year war, Algeria marks its independence Sunday with nothing to celebrate.

Torn by Islamic extremism, economically crippled and officially in mourning, Algeria is a broken nation living under the boot of the army and barely daring to hope for better days.

The assassination last week of ruler Mohamed Boudiaf completed the downward spiral, evoking the most sinister moments of this nation's past.

"Once again, we find ourselves in a dark hole at the beginning of a tunnel," said Hadi-Ali Shtail, a noted intellectual at the University of Algiers.

Boudiaf's slaying Monday raised fears of increased repression by the ruling High State Committee

headed, and a new infusion of life for the Muslim fundamentalist movement, decimated by a crackdown but far from dead.

A tract from the banned Islamic Salvation Front appeared on the walls of a mosque Friday, saying the military-backed leadership had a choice: "To give the word back to the people... or increase the cycle of violence."

Who killed Boudiaf remains a mystery. Suspicion immediately fell on the Salvation front. But weight is increasingly given to theories that corrupt officials within the political-military establishment ordered the murder.

The 73-year-old Boudiaf had targeted both elements as part of his vow to bring about "radical change."

Six months ago, Algeria was moving to become the first Arab nation with a democratically elected Parliament.

The army, the real pillar of power for the past 30 years, changed the course of events when it became clear Muslim fundamentalists would take control of Parliament, enabling them to create an Islamic state.

The military deposed President Chadli Bendjedid and created the ruling five-man committee to oversee the crisis. Boudiaf, a war hero living in exile for 28 years, was fetched from Morocco to preside over the country.

A yearlong state of emergency was declared and a crackdown on fundamentalists began. Even those hostile to the new power structure were stunned by Boudiaf's assassination, and fearful of the nation's future.

"This is a situation comparable to July 1962 when the country gained independence and a major crisis arose, which left the people crushed," said Hocine Ait Ahmed, head

of the Front for Socialist Forces, one of 50 now-dormant political parties.

Boudiaf and Ait Ahmed were two of the nine founders of the National Liberation Front, the fighting force which won the war for independence and then turned on itself in bloody factional fighting.

Boudiaf and Ait Ahmed chose exile. Then and now, the events constitute a "spiritual genocide against the hopes of a people," Ait Ahmed said in an interview.

The National Liberation Front, transformed into a political movement, went on to rule the nation for nearly three decades. Its Marxist-socialist policies left a legacy of corruption and spiritual emptiness that the Islamic Salvation Front moved to fill.

Although banned, its leaders jailed and thousands of supporters held in detention camps.



Associated Press photo

Algerian police wearing riot gear stand watch over a group of Muslims making their way Friday to a mosque for prayers. Three decades after triumphing over France in a brutal seven-year war, Algeria marks its independence today with nothing to celebrate. The assassination last week of ruler Mohamed Boudiaf completed the downward spiral.

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

D.D. Turner
News Editor

Best wishes to Martin Co.

We'd like to offer a salute to our Martin County neighbors as they make final preparations for the 59th Old Settlers Reunion, scheduled for Saturday.

The reunion is the big event of the year in Stanton and Martin County and draws thousands of persons — current and former residents as well as area residents who simply enjoy the friendship and good time.

A special salute goes to the S.P. Myrick family, selected by reunion officials as the Old Settler Family. S.P. Myrick and his family moved to Martin County in 1921 and settled in the Courtney community, where his children and grandchildren still reside.

Grand Marshall for the parade is Dan Saunders — a longtime resident of the county and sheriff for nearly 40 years. It's a special honor for Sheriff Saunders, who did not seek reelection.

The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion is one of those wonderfully typical small town celebrations — where most everyone knows everybody else and there's not a stranger to be seen.

To our friends and neighbors in Martin County we wish the best — and we'll see you at the Old Settlers.

Letters

Pat Porter's humor to be missed

To the editor:

Just wanted my ole hometown to know how many precious memories I have of the people who touched our lives. Pat Porter was one of those people, and is going to be missed by so many. Especially his family. Pat was a

special person who could brighten up a day with his folksy humor. I will cherish his talk he made at the Old Settlers Reunion last year. Lord willing I will be coming back for that August 1st.

MRS. ELLEN EUDY Lubbock

No complaints from arts show

To the editor:

I've received a number of calls concerning an editorial that appeared in the Sunday Big Spring Herald concerning the upcoming Texas State Championship Barbecue Cookoff and arts and crafts show. And, I wish to explain that the remarks made in the paper were those of the organizers of the barbecue cookoff and not those of the arts and crafts show.

The support we have received from the citizens of Big Spring has been tremendous over the years and we have always been grateful of that support.

The cookoff, like any other new event, always seems to take a lot

of time getting off the ground. So, I can see why their organizers are a little frustrated. But, those frustrations are reduced with each coming year and the support for the event increases.

In closing, I would like to thank the citizens of Big Spring for their continuous support of the arts and crafts shows and wish the organizers of the barbecue success this year and for years to come in Big Spring.

MEL PRATHER
Organizer

Texas State Championship Barbecue Cookoff Arts and Crafts Show
Box 3184
Big Spring

Letters

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

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

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

handwritten, letters must be legible.

- Form letters will not be published.
- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

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

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

Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

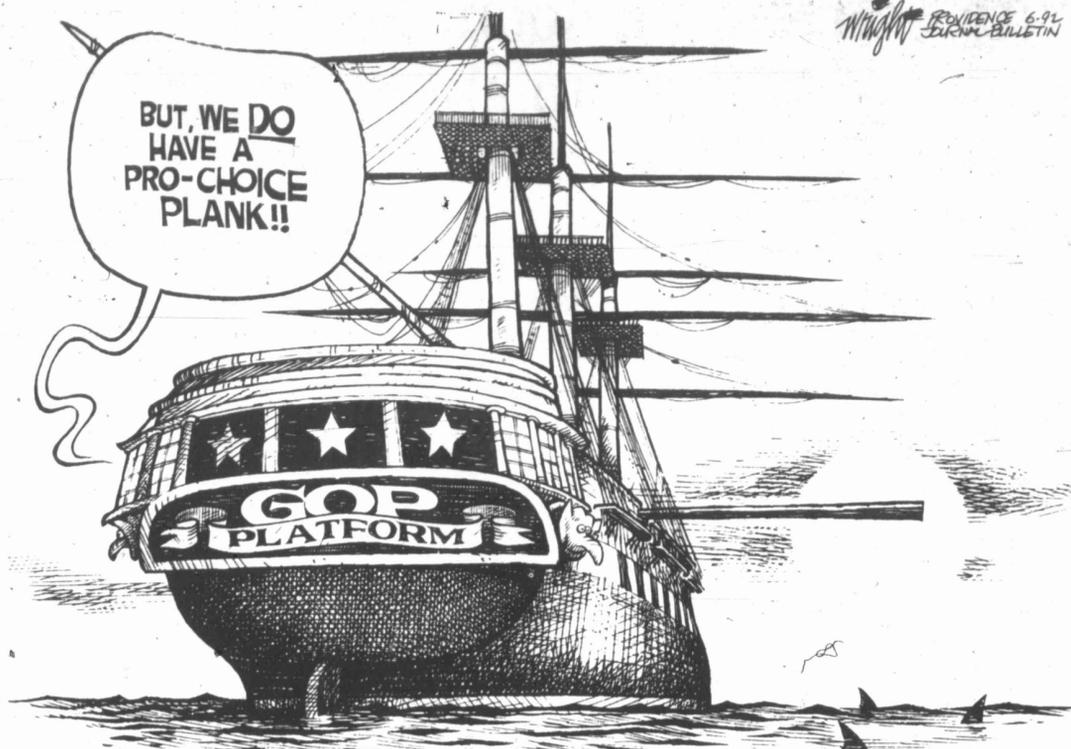
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.

In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.



Ed Earl's eaten up with idiotic ideas

My friend, Ed Earl, called me the other day to see what I thought about the weather.

"Shoot, Walker, is it hot enuff for ya?" he asked. Ed Earl's always saying "Shoot this" or "Shoot that," so as soon as I heard the "shoot" part, I knew it was Ed Earl.

I told Ed Earl I thought it was plenty hot and that I was ready for the first frost of the summer. "Shoot," he said, "being from Mississippi, I though you'd kinda like this weather... ya' know what I mean... the kind ya' can wear."

Ed Earl, thinking he had said something funny, laughed and laughed and laughed — like one of those laughs Jackie Gleason used to let loose when his Ralph Crumden character nailed his pal Norton.

I explained to him that I had experienced enough heat and humidity in Mississippi to last a lifetime. So much so that I don't go back there unless it's during the spring or fall. After all, the winter humidity and cold is just about as bad as the summer humidity and heat.

I knew Ed Earl had something on his mind... he never calls without a reason.

"Shoot, Walker," he said, "remember when I told you I wuz

John H. Walker



gonna run fer president? Well, I've changed my mind and give up on that idea."

Ed Earl's announcement didn't surprise me a bit. After all, I've seen Ed Earl change his career plans more often than a momma changes a baby's diapers.

Over the years Ed Earl has planned to get rich raising chinchillas, buying a 50-acre piece of desert out near Van Horn and selling one-acre ranchettes to yankees and then selling the mineral rights on the same property to an entirely different set of yankees.

One thing Ed Earl has figured correctly is that yankees have a lot more money and gullibility than common sense. He came close to getting big rich on the ranchette idea.

But then vintage Ed Earl kicked in.

He figured he could get rich raising naugas — you know, the little animals they make

naugahyde from — and selling them to the factories that make furniture for the no-money-down-and-just-\$14-a-week places.

And as luck would have it, he found a redneck that was just a little bit smarter than he was and had five pair of breeding naugas.

He made Ed Earl one heck of a deal, too.

If I remember EthelEarl's screaming and ranting and raving, it went something like this: "Yew redneck fool... dintcha know yew wuz in trouble when he asked yew how much yew had to spend? Dintcha?"

"And you told him! Told him, dintcha? Fool!"

"Told him ever last cent we made offen them yankees, dintcha?"

If memory serves me correct, the breeder then told Ed Earl he would sell him the naugas for about \$50 less than Ed Earl had to his name. Ed Earl jumped at the deal.

I don't think we ever figured out what those little critters were... sort of a cross between a prairie dog and a gerbil and a hamster and a Chihuahua... but they weren't naugas.

Time was getting short, so I finally broke in and asked Ed Earl what he had on his mind.

"I'm looking fer investors that

want to get rich," he said. "I've got a sure deal... a sure deal."

I couldn't resist giggling him so I asked if it was as sure-fire as the naugas.

"That weren't my fault," he said. "That guy weren't honest and besides, the bottom jest fell right outta the nauga market."

"But this idea is foolproof. One-hunnert percent foolproof—I guaran-tee it."

When Ed Earl makes a "one-hunnert percent foolproof" guaran-tee, the safest thing to do is run for cover.

My curiosity was aroused, however, and I had to ask him to tell me about his idea.

"Edible plates, glasses and silver ware. You save water 'cause you don't have to wash, you cut down on yer grocery bill 'cause the plates is just like fiber and you can use the kitchen drawers for more important stuff."

"Whatcha think?" he asked me. I didn't have the heart to tell him it made the naugas sound good and the yankees seem smart.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday.

American electorate needs to grow up

By Hodding Carter III

With the primaries over and the national election yet to come, let's concentrate on some fundamental propositions.

First: There is no panacea.

Second: There is no Santa Claus and no Superman.

Third, and last, in the words of William Shakespeare: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, / But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

In their own strange, occasionally weird and quite wonderful way, the less than 20 percent of all adult Americans who participated in the states' primaries and caucuses have set up an election that will allow all adult Americans to confront themselves at a pivot point in American history. Assuming Ross Perot's entry, which appears to be a given, there will be three presidential candidates offering remarkably different visions of the American government's role at home and abroad. New faces in record numbers are just about guaranteed on Capitol Hill. If the voters pay as much attention to their choices as they do to their grievances, there is at least a possibility that the result in January 1993 could be a government with a clear mandate and agenda.

The key to such a happy outcome lies with us, the people. We're going to have to be tough-minded, persistent and logical. We must demand that the candidates, starting with Ross Perot but including the incumbent president no less than the Democratic nominee, talk in clear, unequivocal language about what they propose to do in office.

Hodding Carter III



But we have to decide some important issues even before we begin listening to the politicians — and Perot is now as much a politician as either Clinton or Bush. If we think that the budget deficit and national debt load are frightening, what personal benefits are we willing to see reduced or eliminated? If we believe that government stalemate is intolerable, are we willing to forego the self-indulgence of splitting our votes between independents, Democrats and Republicans? If we are worried about national unity and civic community, on what issues are we willing to compromise in order to build a renewed consensus?

Those and similar questions resolved, we will be better able to assess the candidates' replies on the basis of something more than the skill with which they are packaged. We have a lot of bad habits to discard. About 50 percent of us must discover virtues last encountered in civics textbooks, beginning with the vote. Far more of us must apply to public life what we know from experience in private life, which is that perfect solutions are a mirage and compromise the essential glue of living without war, metaphorical and real. Virtually all of us must learn to stop asking our politicians to do utterly contradictory things, such

as maintaining spending while cutting taxes and balancing the budget. Rather than continuing to instruct others on the need to sacrifice, we must become more experienced in offering to sacrifice.

It is a much-remarked fact that the American people are frustrated, depressed and angry about the workings of government. What is less well-understood is how cynical and depressed many government officials and officeholders are about the people. Like cops, cab drivers and emergency room teams, they know more about human frailty, selfishness and evil than they want to know. When they come close to passing something as cynical as the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a shoddy prop from a play with no second act, they all but trumpet their contempt for the public. When the public overwhelmingly backs the amendment without once supporting the tough measures needed for a balanced budget in the here-and-now, it deserves the contempt in which it is secretly held.

At this point, Ross Perot is to the presidential election what the balanced budget amendment is to the deficit. He is a statement of principle devoid of specifics. His duty is to let the people know at least in broad outline how he would govern. His opportunity, which he should energetically seize, is to energize the tens of millions of Americans who have stopped voting or never voted and get them involved.

For Bill Clinton and George Bush, there is a different necessity

and a different opportunity. Each must demonstrate that he can rise above his past and do the right thing. What the public needs to hear from them is less about specifics and more about principles. What ditches are they willing to die in? What do they really believe, as opposed to what they believe their constituencies want them to say? Do human beings exist behind the facades?

The sad truth is that Clinton and Bush will resist laying it on the line, because their experts will tell them it isn't smart politically, and Perot may resist, because he thinks it isn't necessary. But that's conventional wisdom and this is no year for the conventional wisdom.

It will prevail nonetheless, unless the American electorate abandons its own worst instincts. That means we have to stop acting like children, angry at our parents but unwilling to grow up. Rather than throwing fits, we have to establish priorities. Rather than asking for miracles, let's require candor. If we want to point a finger, let's do it in front of the mirror. Once the candidates know we're serious, they'll have no option but to get serious as well. The result could be the watershed election everyone claims to want.

1992 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Hodding Carter III, former State Department spokesman and award-winning reporter, editor and publisher, is president of MainStreet, a Washington D.C.-based television production company.

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The ASSOCIAT

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The ASSOCIAT

Americans celebrate noisiest 4th of July

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans celebrated their noisiest holiday Saturday with fireworks, food and fun, and with tall sailing ships ghosting through the morning fog of New York harbor in a salute to Christopher Columbus.

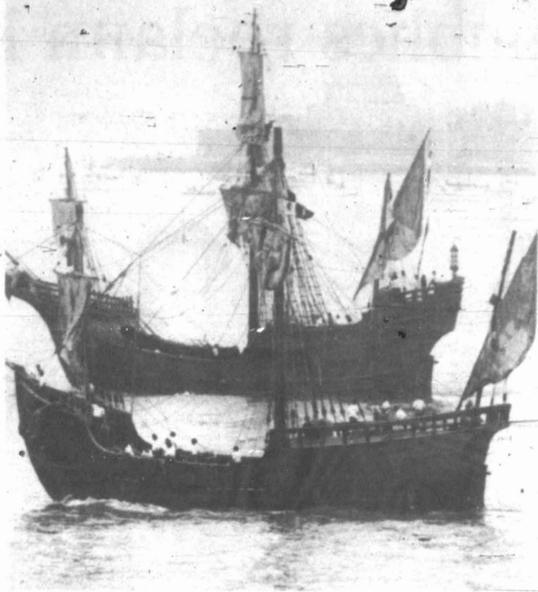
"Isn't it gorgeous! Oh, my! Here it is! Red, white and blue!" gushed Sister Hilda, a nun from the Order of St. Agnes, as she watched New York fireboats spray plumes of colored water toward passing tall ships.

President Bush went to the races in Daytona Beach, Fla., then to a picnic in Faith, N.C., a town with no black residents where the Ku Klux Klan held a parade last July. The stop drew protests in advance from civil rights groups.

Mount Healthy, Ohio, celebrated its 175th anniversary with an ice cream social, bands and miniature golf. "It's just like the old days; it's just an old-fashioned celebration," said John Crank.

Thousands of people drove roads freshly cleared of landslide rubble to spend the weekend at Big Bear Lake, Calif., ground zero for one of last weekend's two destructive earthquakes. "We decided to quit worrying about the aftershocks and go fishing," said Dok Spelman, sitting on a dock with her husband, Joe.

The party on New York Harbor and the Hudson River was one of the biggest, and most international. An armada of 31 tall-masted ships paraded past the Statue of



Associated Press photo

The crew of the Polish sailing vessel Fryderyk Chopin climb the masts as the 182-foot ship passes the Statue of Liberty during Operation Sail in New York Harbor. About 266 ships representing 36 nations were expected to take part in the National Columbus Quincentennial Celebration.

Liberty and a replica of Columbus' fleet, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

"Man, look at the size of those things," said 10-year-old Grant Hammond, of Houston, who spent two rainy hours waiting for the ships.

Fog partially obscured the white hulls and sails of some of the first ships to sail up the river.

"I think it's fantastic," enthused John Handel, a retired Navy officer.

"It's the kind of shot in the arm America needs today."

The Queen Elizabeth II, anchored off Brooklyn, greeted the "Great Parade of Sail" with horn blasts. Thousands of smaller vessels lined the route.

The end of the Cold War added four tall ships — from Russia, Ukraine, Latvia and Estonia. Latvia's 400-foot Sedov, a sailing cargo ship built in Germany in 1921, was the largest vessel in the parade.

Accent ban stirs bigotry debate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTFIELD, Mass. — A debate over bigotry has been generated by a petition in this melting-pot industrial city calling for a ban on first- and second-grade teachers with pronounced accents.

The city school board has not taken up the petition, signed by 403 residents last week. Mayor George Varelas, a Greek immigrant who speaks English with an accent, said he sees the signers' point.

"Persons like myself, and I cannot be confused with someone from Boston or Alabama, should not be in a self-contained classroom for a

full year teaching 5- and 6-year-olds the multitude of phonetic differences that exist in the English language," he said.

"I would only impart my confusion and give them my defects in terms of language."

Varelas said he has fielded scores of telephone calls from every region of the country. Some callers agreed with state Education Secretary Piedad Robertson, a native of Cuba and a former kindergarten teacher who said the petition "fostered bigotry," but most callers supported the petition, the mayor said.

Varelas and many signers, in-

cluding parents of children in the city's Spanish and other bilingual programs, said they mean no disrespect to ethnic groups.

The school board has not yet taken up the matter.

The petition calls for no teacher assigned to first or second grades "who is not thoroughly proficient in the English language in terms of grammar, syntax, and — most important — the accepted and standardized use of pronunciation."

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion that excluding teachers with accents is a violation of state antidiscrimination laws.

L.A. gangs take new lease on the American dream

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Gang members anxious to fulfill their dreams of life in the American mainstream are banking on a non-profit corporation they have formed to raise money for job training and child care.

Members of the Bloods and the Crips gathered Friday to announce Hands Across Watts, which is beginning a drive to raise \$100,000 with a plan to sell car-cleaning

spray and T-shirts.

"This is our first step," said the organization's president, Daude Sherills, at a news conference at a housing project. "We are going to get into the mainstream. This here is to open up the door."

Organizers said they plan to market waterless carwash spray and gang truce T-shirts throughout the city. They hope for a burst of corporate donations to support job training, child care and recreational programs.

"Businesses should put their money where their mouth is," said the Rev. James Stern, secretary of the new corporation. "If you don't help them now, you may have some problems later."

The creation of the corporation is the latest development since dozens of Bloods and Crips groups emerged from riots two months ago with a new truce. Their gang

warfare has slowed to a trickle.

Sherills said the corporation will allow gang members to become a more legitimate focus of community action.

"We are empowering people who have never been empowered before," Sherills said.

The group is planning to start with youth recreation and job training programs and hopes eventually to run businesses and marshal political power.

Supporters said the success of the organization will depend on the financial support of corporate America and on the commitment of gang members to embrace a new ethos.

"It's straight economics," Stern said. "I make money off of you, you make money off of me. It's either join the system or get rolled over by it. That's the American way."

Alert declared at nuclear plant

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — A nuclear power plant was shut down after reactor coolant spilled out of a holding tank onto the floor of a containment building.

An alert was declared at the Omaha Public Power District's Fort Calhoun Station at 11:55 p.m. Friday and ended at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, said spokesman Gary Williams.

There was no threat to the public or employees and no release of radiation into the atmosphere, Williams said.

Williams said he didn't know how much coolant spilled, but he said it was a "substantial amount."

Joe Gilliland of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the utility called the alert because of the "magnitude of the leak."

"They were losing lots of water, but there was no danger to the core," he said.

A team of investigators is looking into the incident.

The plant is 12 miles northwest of Omaha on the Missouri River.

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DATE: July 9, 1992 TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Days Inn Patio Room
SPEAKER: Mark Setser
RSVP: Dawn Hunter

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Foreigners on home soil Fear dogs Russians as republics reclaim heritage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LYSKOVO, Russia — Since they fled war-torn Azerbaijan almost three years ago, Tamara Shkoda and her family have lived in one crowded room in a children's dormitory on the grounds of a dilapidated summer camp. The kitchen they share with 13 other refugee families is filthy, with no refrigerator and only a hot plate for cooking. There often is no electricity or hot water. Mice scamper across the beds at night. But Shkoda, a soft-spoken woman of 57, said she would put up with any discomfort rather than go back to Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, where she feared for her life because she was Russian.

"I don't know what lies ahead," she said, sitting in a dim foyer at the former Pioneer Peace Camp in Lyskovo, about 25 miles from Moscow. "We can't return to Azerbaijan because they'll kill us."

Many of the estimated 25 million Russians living outside Russia on former Soviet territory find themselves foreigners on land they once considered their own. Russians say they have been beaten, thrown out of their homes and harassed by nationalists.

In response, Pavel Grachev, the Russian defense minister, and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev recently threatened to send Russian soldiers into neighboring states to protect the rights and lives of ethnic Russians.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi vowed that any former republic taking action against its Russian population "will have to answer."

And Russian President Boris Yeltsin has yet to withdraw Russia's 14th army from Moldova, where Russian-speaking separatists have declared their own state.

On Saturday, Yeltsin ruled out military intervention in other former Soviet republics, saying he would use only political means to help ethnic Russians.

In the early years of Soviet history, hundreds of thousands of Russians settled across the vast Soviet Union, helping industrialize the young nation and educate its diverse peoples.

Many ethnic groups perceived them as colonizers, not saviors, part of a Kremlin plot of Russification that sought to exterminate native religions, languages and national identities.

Since the Soviet Union collapsed last year, the republics are reclaiming their languages and homelands, partly by enacting laws that deny citizenship to Russians and make fluency in local languages a job requirement.

"It makes me very angry," said Igor Petrovitch, a Russian native of Estonia who must apply for citizenship in the country of his birth. "I've lived and worked in Estonia all my life, and now they say I have to fill out an application

to get what rightfully belongs to me."

Marie Martinson of Tallinn, an ethnic Estonian, said she had no sympathy for the Russians in her native land. Many ethnic groups consider it ironic that Russians consider non-Russian language laws unfair, while for years, indigenous languages were suppressed and Russian required.

"All their lives, these people have shunned everything Estonian — the language and the culture," Martinson said. "They only read Pravda and never understood why they got dirty looks when they spoke Russian to Estonians."

Most Russians moved to Estonia after the Soviet Union occupied it in 1940, as a result of Stalin's pact with Hitler. Under newly enacted laws, they and their descendants must apply for citizenship to become Estonian.

Only 39 percent of Estonians taking part in a June referendum favored giving ethnic Russians the right to vote. Most ethnic Russians, who make up about 40 percent of the population, were not allowed to participate.

Yeltsin told the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* on Friday he was "surprised" that new citizenship laws for Russians were being enacted in the former Soviet republics, especially in the Baltics.

Similar laws against Russian minorities have been passed elsewhere.



A group of Russian women refugees stand at a shelter in Lyskovo, some 25 miles north of Moscow. Many of the estimated 25 million Russians that lived on former Soviet territory, find themselves foreigners on land they once considered their own. Russians say they have been beaten, thrown out of their homes and harassed by nationalists.

Courthouse shooting raises new concerns about safety

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The shooting of two judges in a Fort Worth courthouse is raising new concerns about the safety of judges.

The U.S. Marshals Service said it has provided round-the-clock protection in recent years for scores of federal judges who have been threatened. On occasion, marshals have tagged along to football games, weddings and fishing trips.

"When there's a serious threat, we're like a member of the judge's family. We're with him 24 hours a day," said William Dempsey, a spokesman for the service.

The Marshals Service supervises security for some 1,800 federal judges, magistrates and other judicial officers.

There was renewed concern for the safety of judges this week after an attack at the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth, Texas, that claimed two lives. A prosecutor and an attorney were shot to death, and two judges and a prosecutor were wounded in Wednesday's rampage.

A 4-year-old lawyer turned himself in, saying he was angry over his divorce case and his ex-wife's child-molesting charge against him.

The Texas attack, involving a county courthouse, may have lessons for federal court security also.

But David Sellers, spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said federal courthouses seem to be safer places.

"There's never been a situation where a federal judge has been killed at a courthouse," he said.

Also, he said, there appear to be fewer threats against federal judges, probably because they do not preside over family disputes that often produce the strongest feelings.

But since 1979 three federal judges have been killed — all in attacks at their homes.

Robert Vance, an appeals court judge, was killed in 1989 by a mail bomb he received at his home in Birmingham, Ala.

A retired police officer fatally shot U.S. District Judge Robert Daronco while the judge was gardening in his backyard in Pelham, N.Y., in 1987.

Eight years earlier U.S. District Judge John Wood was gunned down by a hired killer at the judge's home in San Antonio, Texas. The judge has been assigned to preside over an important drug trial.

Concern for the safety of judges, particularly when they are away from court buildings equipped with the latest in metal detectors, is mounting. The U.S. Judicial Con-

ference, the policy-making arm for the federal court system, recommended legislation to let judges carry guns.

The plan would exempt federal judges from local firearms laws and let them carry guns across state lines. But it has yet to be introduced as a bill in Congress.

Safety concerns prompted Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to order a study by the General Accounting Office into what can be done to protect federal judges. The GAO report is expected by the end of the year.

Statistics provided by the Marshals Service suggest the problem

is serious, but the trend is not clear.

The number of threats against federal judges is averaging over 300 in recent years. The total jumped to nearly 500 in 1990, but is down this year. Since the fiscal year began Oct. 1, there have been 161 threats, the Marshals Service said.

The service is reluctant to discuss specific cases or tip its hand on what security measures it takes to cope with the threats.

But the judges now are trained in what to look for and how to react to threats.

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A Night With Art Linkletter July 15th 1992

Big Spring High School Auditorium

FREE ADMISSION
6:45 Hospitality Hour — 7:30 Presentation

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Before the B... the Comancl...

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Area residents celebrate 4th



Sitting next to an American flag, Jennifer Payne gets closer to the action as she listens to speeches during the second annual

"Thanks for Freedom Day" celebration at the Coahoma High School football stadium Saturday morning.



Before the Big Spring Symphony performed at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater Satur-

day evening, the Dixieland Band performed for the early viewers that came to get a good seat.

Over 300 people were in attendance Saturday morning for the 24th annual Highland South Children's Parade. At the conclusion of the parade, the participants, along with the audience gathered to sing patriotic songs and to award prizes.



The Statue of Liberty leads the way along the parade route during Coahoma's "Thanks for Freedom Day" parade. On the float were members of the "Over the Hill Gang."

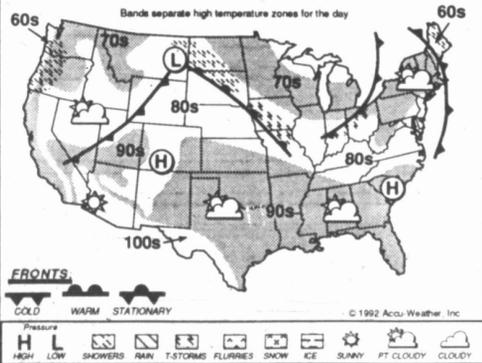


Cody Tow carries around a sparkler as he and his family were celebrating the Fourth of July with traditional fireworks Saturday evening.

Photos by Tim Appel and John W. Walker

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 5.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Hot, highs near 100. Clear, low near 70.
 Tuesday: Hot, highs near 100. Clear, low mid 70s.
 Wednesday: Hot, highs near 100. Clear, low near 70.

Voting

Continued from Page 1A

Davis said many qualified and needed Hispanic leaders do not live in districts 1 or 2. "There's a lot of qualified people, a lot of knowledgeable people who live in other districts."

District 2 appears to encompass two neighborhoods with an hour-glass shape. It includes Interstate 20 on the northside of the city and narrows to one and two blocks before again spreading to include a southern section of the city up to Eighth Street.

"That's ludicrous," Smith said. "Six districts should be six neighborhoods. It was a compromise, I believe."

Up for election next year are districts 1 and 2, which have Anglo populations, respectively, of 32.93 percent and 36.34 percent. Council members up for reelection are Pat

Deanda, the only minority on the council, and Corky Harris. Deanda represents the current District 1 and Harris District 3.

Up for election in 1994 are districts 3, 4 and 6 on, respectively, the southwest, south and northeast areas of the city. Racial makeups include, respectively: 66.19 percent Anglo and 26.10 percent Hispanic; 80.19 percent Anglo and 15.68 percent Hispanic; 77.98 percent Anglo and 18.7 percent Hispanic.

Council members up for reelection in 1994 are Smith, John Coffee and Mark Sheedy. All three council members currently represent at-large districts.

Up for election in 1995 is District 5 on the eastside and the mayor. That district has 86.79 percent Anglo and 10.29 percent Hispanic. The councilman up for reelection is Charles Beal, who currently represents District 2.

July

Continued from Page 1A
 my friends and live in a home ... said Ginger Sullivan, who won first place for fourth grade in the Freedom essay contest.

"I think freedom is everything," said April Yanez, who won second place for fifth grade in the essay contest.

Other activities in Coahoma included a barbecue in the city park and a street dance later that night at the Dairy Queen.

Meanwhile, about three hundred people attended the 24th Annual Highland South Children's Parade in Big Spring and several hundred attended the 30th Annual Colorado City Fly-In of more than 100 vintage aircraft. The aircraft later flew over festivities in Coahoma.

Also in Big Spring, the largest fireworks show in West Texas lit the skies for a half hour over South Mountain following performances by the Big Spring Symphony and the Big Spring Dixieland Band at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

Winners in the Highland South children's parade are: Amberly Burrow, strollers and wagons; Richard Key, walkers with costumes; Teryn Bibb, tricycles and big wheels; Stephanie Stewart, bicycles age nine and up;

Brittany Newsom, bicycles age eight and under; Hollie Bancroft and Ann St. Clair, scooters; Chris Bagwell, three-wheelers and motor vehicles age nine and up; and Cody McCutcheon, three wheelers and motor vehicles age eight and under.

Other winners in Coahoma's essay contest include: Lynsey Bunn, first place, fifth grade; Peggy Hilario, third place, fifth grade; Justin Phillips, second place, fourth grade; and Brandy Lee, third place, fourth grade.

Special certificates were given to fifth graders Justin Williams, Kelli Buchanan, Nikki Mendoza and fourth graders Ashlie Simmons, Lauren Hamilton and Jimmy Cooper.

Rambo

Continued from Page 1A
 Lake, Anderson said. Horning twice previously eluded authorities in that area since he was first sighted in the state's high country May 27.

There were no plans to stop a planned Fourth of July fireworks festival at the lake Saturday night, Anderson said.



Recycle, recycle

Martha Havierna removes the bottom of a tin can before crushing it and placing it in with thousands of other cans to be recycled. The Howard County Coalition for the Environment conducted its monthly recycling pick-up on the north parking lot of the Big Spring

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

Tommy Joe Hogan, 48, Route 61, Box 410, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Rene Marquis Cook, 40, Midland, was arrested and charged with DWI.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

Shots were reported on the 1600 block of Bluebird.

Jewelry and china worth a total \$380 was stolen from a residence on the 400 block of West Eighth.

A lawnmower worth \$160 was stolen from a residence on the 1700 block of Runnels.

Klan recruiting protested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OCEAN CITY, Md. — Ku Klux Klan members who held a July Fourth recruitment drive at this popular seaside resort Saturday were vastly outnumbered by protesters boing and screaming "Go home!" Four people were arrested.

Police barely contained an angry crowd of more than 500 mostly anti-Klan protesters who gathered at the town's boardwalk.

About two dozen members of the Cecil County Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan waved Confederate flags and handed out a Klan newspaper, membership applications and other literature during their 15-minute appearance.

Some wore traditional white robes with cone-shaped hoods and masks. Others sported camouflage fatigues and Klan T-shirts. Some covered their faces with bandannas.

Death

David McVea

David McVea, 24, Big Spring, died Friday, July 3, 1992, following a one vehicle accident. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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

MYERS & SMITH
 FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

David McVea, 24, died Friday July 3, 1992. Services are pending for Tuesday. Betty Ann Walkden, 35, died June 17, 1992. Services are pending in El Paso.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

STAY INTUNE WITH YOUR CAR

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Big Spring Automotive
306 S. Gregg
267-6308
Your NAPA Auto Parts Store

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Big Spring Auto Glass
110 Johnson
267-5247
All Types of Auto & Truck Glass

New Car by

Shroyer Motor Company
424 East 3rd
263-7625
Need A New Car?

Financing by

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union
I-20 at Refinery Rd.
263-7661
Check Our Rates Before You Buy

Electric System Repair

Big Spring Auto Electric, Inc.
3313 East I-20
263-4175
Alternator-Generators
Starters-Solenoids

Tune-Ups by

The Auto Center
202 Young
267-3535
Let us tune you up before those summer trips

Engine Service by

Ernie's Automotive
306 State
267-7391
"Complete Auto Service With Over 25 Years Experience"

Struts and Shocks by

Goodyear Auto Service Center
408 Runnels
267-6337
Just one part of our service

Lube Service by

Kwik Kar Lube & Tune
1602 Gregg
263-7021
The Expert Pit Stop. 10 minute lube, oil & filter change

Advertising by

Big Spring Herald

Car Wash by

Franco's Kar Kare Center
1811 Gregg
263-0111
"We Kare About Your Kar"

Cellular Phone by

Circuit Electronics
2605 Wasson Rd.
267-3600
Keep In Touch With A Cellular Phone from Circuit

Yield the Key When Drinking

Mancill Insurance Associates
610 South Gregg
267-2579
Serving Big Spring Over 60 Years

Air Conditioning Service by

Lester Automotive
101 South Gregg
267-7811 or 263-7712
ASE Certified Service

Insurance by

Churchwell Insurance Agency
2303 Goliad
267-3858
Fast, Fair, Friendly Service

Body Work by

Morris Robertson Body Shop, Inc.
207 Goliad
263-7306
Complete Auto Paint & Body Works Facilities Since 1949

Automobile Paint by

Trini's Paint & Body Works
401 Runnels
264-6004
Home Owned & Operated for 25 Years. Insurance Claims Welcomed.

Front and Rear End Work by

Dale Martin & Son Firestone
507 East 3rd
267-5564
Complete Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance

Gasoline by

Jimmy Marin's Exxon
310 East 4th
263-7741
Your Full Service Service Station

Exhaust Systems by

Hughes Muffler & Welding
501 North Birdwell
267-1488
For Total Muffler Service Including Custom Pipe Bending

Tires by

Dale Martin & Son Firestone
507 East 3rd
267-5564
Your Firestone Tire Dealer

Brakes by

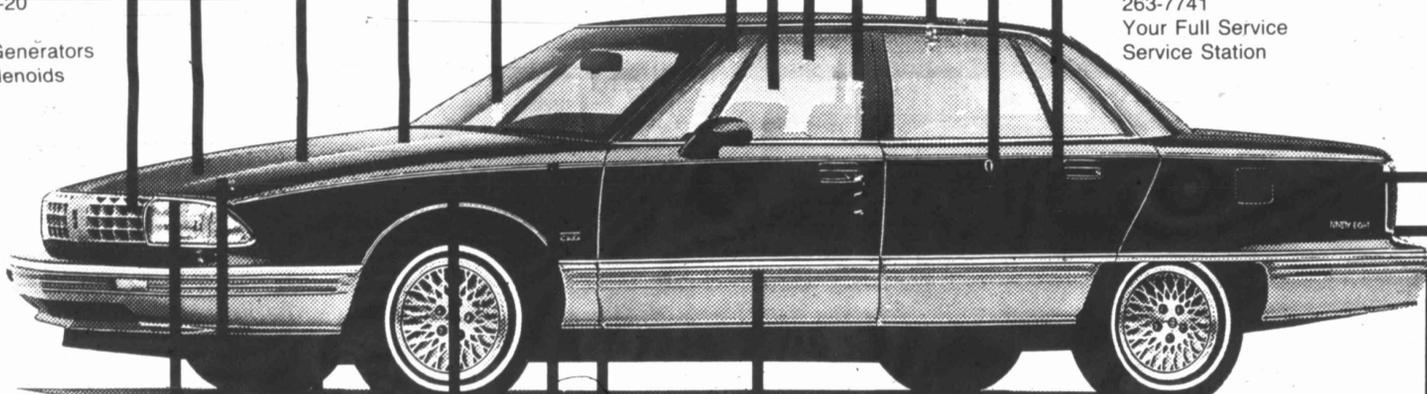
G&M Garage
900 East 3rd
263-1091 or 263-0808
Complete Brake Service Including Turning of Rotors & Drums

Wrecker Service by

Mitchem & Sons Wrecker Service Inc.
700 West 4th — 267-3747
Honoring Most Motor Clubs Including AAA, AARP & The New Oldsmobile Club.

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Used & Rebuilt Transmission Sales & Installation



**These Local Businesses
Will Gladly Assist You
With All Your
Automotive Needs!**

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Standings,
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Sunday, July 5, 11

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The ASSOCIATED PR

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Standings, results, winners and losers/4

Sunday, July 5, 1992

Sports

Irvan wins Pepsi 400/3

Discover America trails/5

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Graf blitzes Seles, wins 4th Wimbledon

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — No grunt, no Grand Slam.

A muted Monica Seles gave in to her critics and melted silently in the rain Saturday as Steffi Graf hummed to her fourth Wimbledon title, 6-2, 6-1.

It took nearly 5½ hours to play 58 minutes of tennis in a match that was interrupted three times by rain and finally ended in the gloom of a dark gray evening at 7:29 p.m.

"There's been so much talk about that grunting, maybe it got to her and it bothered her," Graf said.

This women's final was the first to be played on Wimbledon's equivalent of the U.S. Open's Super Saturday, when the men's semis are bunched together for a day-night extravaganza.

Friday's rainout was the cause, and the women's final was preceded by Andre Agassi beating John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Goran Ivanisevic beating Pete Sampras 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Like Samson shorn, Seles seemed powerless without her trademark grunts. Her game lacked rhythm and accuracy as she wandered the court aimlessly with a distracted, frustrated frown.

Graf, perfectly relaxed and strong as ever, did her part to spoil Seles' bid for a third major title this year and a chance to match the Grand Slam that Graf achieved in 1988.

Chasing down shots from corner to corner, putting away winners on the run, whacking back killer returns and serving hard and deep, Graf might have beaten Seles even without the grunts.

I just hoped I could start somewhere, so I felt maybe I could

start here in the finals," Seles said of her ill-timed attempt to muffle herself and change a habit that has been with her for years.

But she didn't use it as an excuse. "I don't win my matches because of grunting," she said. "I don't lose to Steffi today because I was not grunting."

Seles' high-pitched braying — U-n-n-h-h-H-E-E-E-E-E!!!! — on almost all her shots in previous matches brought criticism from rivals, warnings from officials and ridicule in the British press.

As she stepped onto Centre Court for her first Wimbledon final, fans in the stands carried tabloids that called her "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" and "LITTLE MISS GRUNT." One paper bannered: "MONICA: I WILL BEAT THE HATE MOB," while another asked, "WILL THEY HAVE THE COURAGE TO SILENCE MONICA?"

Even one of the highbrow papers commented loftily, "We must trust that she learns to curb the sound effects before the women's game begins to go the way of all-in wrestling."

Seles sounded overwhelmed by it all.

"Every day, the papers, the headlines, the grunts, and everything — a lot of people making such a big fuss," she said. "I'm not the only one who's doing it, and I thought why are they picking on me?"

"When I was in the locker room and read my letters, 95 percent of the people said, 'Don't listen to them.' So I'm in the middle now. I don't know which way to go. Even if I don't keep grunting — it's such an issue."

Giving up the grunts may have pleased the aesthetes and Graf, but

the 18-year-old Seles paid a high price for her sacrifice.

She had won the last five Grand Slam events she entered, missing only last year's Wimbledon because of shin splints, and taking 41 straight Grand Slam matches.

But this was one of the worst defeats of her career, and the most lopsided women's final at Wimbledon since Martina Navratilova beat Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3 in 1983.

Graf began the match with authority, holding service at love, and never relented even through all the delays. Jumping on Seles' unusually short serves and putting pressure on her in long rallies, Graf broke her to take a 3-1 lead. Seles accommodated with an abundance of errors, including a mis-hit forehand on break point.

Graf's backhand slice kept the ball low on the moist grass, making it difficult for Seles to pick up. Seles prefers the high bouncing balls on clay and hard courts and still is learning the nuances of grass-court play. That was especially evident against Graf, an expert on this surface.

Graf's variety of shots — slices and topspins from both sides — her angled, inside-out forehands, drops and lobs, exasperated Seles more than the rain.

Graf moved Seles around like a puppet, bringing her in, then sending her back, moving her from one side to another. Graf ended that one-sided opening set with a perfect forehand crosscourt pass after drawing Seles in on a short backhand that clipped the net cord.

The first rain delay, which last 47 minutes, came with Graf leading 1-0 in the second set.



Steffi Graf displays her ladies trophy to the Centre Court crowd at Wimbledon Saturday after defeating Monica Seles to take her fourth Wimbledon championship.

Dream Team nods

The odd thing about the whole affair is how it's being treated as big-time sport, as if the Washington Redskins versus Slippery Rock U. would warrant NBC-TV coverage and a Sports Illustrated feature story.

But TV coverage and magazine stories are just the kind of attention the "games" played last week by the United States Olympic basketball team are getting.

The group of NBA stars is known as the Dream Team, maybe because dreaming is what fans who tried to watch last Sunday's 136-57 sacrifice of Cuba ended up doing. Could it be those groggy viewers were dreaming of competitive international basketball?

Interest in the team is certainly understandable. The squad features a remarkable assortment of talent, and it's pounding of foreign teams makes for great jingoistic chest-beating.

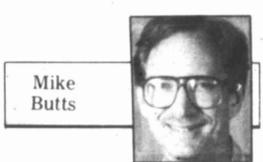
But of course a group of NBA all-stars is going to crush any team Panama or Canada can put together. That's not competition. And it's not much more interesting than it would be to watch the players go against life-size cardboard cutouts of themselves.

In the '72 Summer Olympics, when the U.S. sent amateur players to the games, Russia beat the U.S. in the gold medal basketball game with the aid of three seconds magically produced on the game clock. I'll admit that after the game I, like many other U.S. fans, stomped away from my TV set fuming. "If we got our real basketball players in there, we would make Stolicznaya out of those stiffs."

The thought of Earl Monroe and Jerry West reverse-pivoting and jump-shooting the Soviets into submission was enough to keep me giggling with delight until the next Olympics. How many seconds would have to be put back on the clock to make up for a couple dozen Wilt Chamberlain slams?

Besides, everybody knew the Russian team wasn't made of amateurs. Some loophole in the communist system allowed the state to support their players, if not pay them. (Those were good times, when we could blame anything that chapped our cheeks on Communism.)

Here we are 20 years later, and when the gold medal game is played in Barcelona some may find themselves wishing for a team that has to cheat to beat the U.S. Where's the fun in it. How can fans get goose bumps watching their team win by 300 points, or



Mike Butts

whatever it was the Cream Team beat Cuba by.

If the Atlanta Braves squared off against the Howard College Hawks, would Bob Costas do the pre-game?

Sure the contests the U.S. team has played so far are only qualifying games. It will certainly face better competition from European teams in Barcelona. But will that mean wins by 30 points instead of 60?

And then there are the military metaphors used to describe the team's superiority.

"I've always wanted to be in the army; this is the closest I'll get," Olympian Karl Malone told Sports Illustrated after the team's 79-point destruction of Cuba (No collateral damage was reported).

"It will be like dropping an atom bomb..." Jerry West told the same publication, referring to the team's inevitable conquest of the gold in Barcelona.

West questions how much the Dream Team's Olympic exploits will be able to hold his interest.

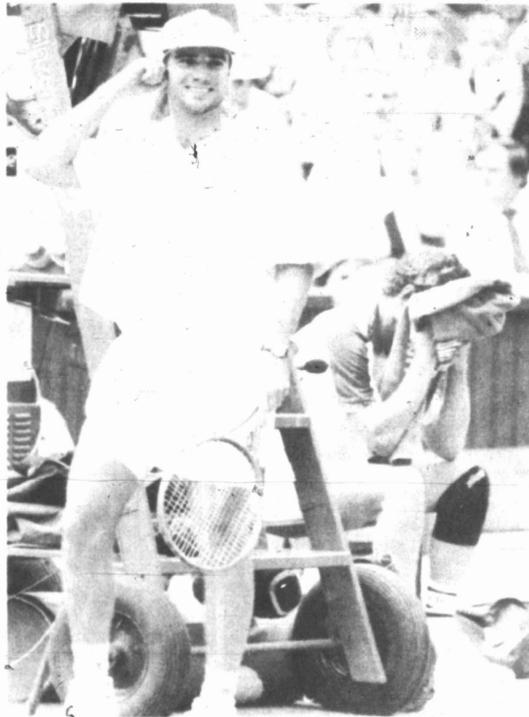
"I like some intrigue in my sporting events, and there will be no intrigue here," he said.

I've always rooted for underdogs. There's so much drama in seeing a team rise up and smite some Goliath, showing up all the know-it-all media forecasters. I can't help but think I just may be pulling for Yugoslavia or Albania against Team Overkill. Now that would be an upset.

Wouldn't it be more sporting if we sent an all-star college team to the Olympics like we used to. At least then there would be a question about whether they'd win or not, and a gold medal would mean more.

But then again if the U.S. went back to sending college players to the Olympics and they lost, I might be the first one screaming, "If we had Jordan and Malone in there..."

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald.



Winner Andre Agassi salutes the crowd as defeated John McEnroe covers his head with a towel after their men's semifinal on the Centre Court at Wimbledon Saturday. Agassi won the match and will meet Goran Ivanisevic in the final today.

Agassi, Ivanisevic reach Wimby final

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe was shoved aside Saturday to make way for two youngsters whose championship duel promises the hardest-hitting Wimbledon final ever.

It will be Andre Agassi against Goran Ivanisevic — the best return in the game against the best serve.

McEnroe's improbable bid for his fourth Wimbledon title was halted by Agassi, a 22-year-old baseline slugger who few thought had the game to win on grass.

McEnroe, the old champion who could do it all, was left sprawling on Centre Court as Agassi blasted return winners and passing shots past him at will for a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Over on Court One, Ivanisevic belted 36 aces to beat Pete Sampras 6-7 (4-7), 7-5 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2. The 20-year-old Croatian, who has a total of 169 aces for the fortnight, was never broken and never lost more than two points in a service game.

Sunday's final will represent the formal changing of the guard.

"These are guys who are really chomping at the bit," McEnroe said. "They want their titles, too."

The men's semifinals, rained out Friday, were played simultaneously before the women's final bet-

ween Steffi Graf and Monica Seles. In a match interrupted three times by rain, Graf crushed Seles 6-2, 6-1 for her fourth Wimbledon title.

While Graf and Seles were expected to contest the women's championship, Agassi and Ivanisevic are surprise finalists.

Particularly Agassi, whose game was judged more suited to clay and hard courts than to the lawns of Wimbledon.

He skipped Wimbledon for three years because he was afraid of being overpowered and recalled his impression of watching the tournament on television: "It was like I was watching another sport."

But thanks to a few pointers from McEnroe, his Davis Cup teammate, Agassi has shown that he has the game to beat anyone. Stepping into the ball early, he took McEnroe's serves on the rise and drove the returns back at his feet, down the lines and cross court.

"The only guy that I had ever seen who returned that well was Jimmy Connors, and now it seems to me like he's taken it to another level," McEnroe said.

"It's just incredible the shots he's capable of hitting on grass. I felt like I was hitting some solid approaches, good volleys, and he just would hit some great shots."

On the few occasions when an ex-

Black coaches fall from college football ranks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The facts are simple and stark.

In less than one month, more than 100 major college football teams across the country will begin practice. Most of them will have at least one black assistant coach, acknowledgment of the large number of minority players on their rosters.

None of them will have a black head coach.

Since 1979, when Willie Jefferies at Wichita State became the first black head coach at a predominantly white school, there has been at least one black head coach at Division IA.

Now there are none.

After last season, Dennis Green left Stanford to become head coach of the NFL Minnesota Vikings. Francis Peay was fired at Northwestern, signing on as an assistant for the Indianapolis Colts.

Their replacements are white.

So are the new coaches at 15 other schools that made changes after last season. Moreover, Long Beach State dropped football, leaving Willie Brown out of a job.

One change was Minnesota, where the new head coach is Jim Wacker, a white. His hiring was the first official act of the school's new athletic director, Dr. McKinley Boston, a black.

"I interviewed one of my closest friends, Maurice Forte, an assistant with the Denver Broncos," Boston said. "He is a Minnesota alumnus. I played with him. He was a head coach at North Carolina A&T."

And he is a black.

It would seem that Forte had everything going for him — a relationship with the man doing the hiring, a background at the school seeking a coach, head coaching experience, a coaching resume that

included stops at Duke, Michigan State, Arizona State and the NFL.

So why didn't he get the job?

"As I tried to make a decision, I looked at a couple of things," Boston said. "One was the staff he could bring. Jim Wacker could bring his whole staff from TCU. Maurice didn't have a staff to bring. That became an important part of it. I was coming off a 2-9 season, last place in the Big Ten. We couldn't lose a recruiting year. So I hired a guy with a staff who could hit the road recruiting immediately."

"The academic image at Minnesota has not been good. Jim Wacker graduated 23 of 23 at TCU last year. That was identified as the best graduation rate in Division IA."

"We've been down for a long time. Jim Wacker has demonstrated that he can rebuild programs. It was a decision based

on experience.

"I am aware of the implications of that decision in perpetuating the statistics. I had an opportunity to change the statistics. But first and foremost I am a manager. I am sensitive to the cause but I've got to hire the best person I can at the time."

And what did he tell his friend, Forte?

"It wasn't easy," Boston said. "But sometimes, you've got to do what you've got to do."

Last January, the NCAA Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee issued a 26-page report at the NCAA convention. In it, the committee reports "a bleak picture."

"The data shows little, if any, improvement over the passage of time," it said. "The problem is likely even more pervasive than we realize."

JULY 05 1992

Californian nabs Pepsi 400 win Tour de France gets wet start

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ernie Irvan, dominant early in the race, took the lead for good with 24 laps to go and held off Sterling Marlin the final 60 miles to win the Pepsi 400 by two car lengths Saturday.

The victory was the second of the season for Irvan, who also won last month's Save Mart 300, as well as he second of his career at Daytona International Speedway.

The 400-mile race culminated a week of tributes to soon-to-retire Richard Petty, whose final appearance as a driver at Daytona ended after 82 laps because of a tire brought on by blistering heat that approached 100 degrees in the track and 130 degrees in the cars.

President Bush saluted Petty before the race, gave the drivers the command to start their engines and rode in the pace car before jelling the spotlight back to Petty and the rest of the field.

The crowd of just under 100,000 spectators cheered wildly as Petty, the second-fastest qualifier behind Marlin, moved ahead of the pole sitter heading into the first turn. He led the first five laps, but faded gradually before finally giving up a title more than halfway through the race.

"I'm fine. I just got too hot," said Petty, who was given oxygen at the track's medical facility. "I knew there was no way I was going to be able to stay out there another 200 miles and not get into some kind of trouble or someone's way."

Eddie Bierschwale, whose Oldsmobile Cutlass was forced out early with handling problems, limbed into Petty's No. 43 Pontiac Grand Prix but stayed only two laps. He couldn't continue because of the odd configuration of the river's compartment, which is set up to accommodate the taller Petty.

"I didn't fit!" Bierschwale said. "I had about that much slack (1 1/2



Ernie Irvan, from Modesto, Calif., gives the number one signal after winning the Pepsi 400 NASCAR race Saturday afternoon at Daytona International Speedway.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — The Tour de France began its three-week sojourn around western Europe today on a soggy, gray day.

The first rider to make the 5-mile individual time trial was Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands, and the last was to be defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain.

Indurain, who won the Tour of Italy this spring, is the favorite. The pride and aspirations of the Basque community of northern Spain collided in the hours leading up to the start of the race.

Basques are thrilled that one of their own, Miguel Indurain, is the defending champion and favored again this year in the three-week test of speed and stamina.

But other Basques are accused of hurling a bomb that destroyed two cars in an underground garage just yards from the start of today's prologue. One of the cars belonged to the French television network Antenne 2 and carried equipment to be used for the start of the race.

Officials said the device was thrown Friday afternoon by a young sympathizer of the Basque separatist group ETA. The youth was burned after throwing the device and later was arrested, officials said.

ETA has claimed responsibility for killing 711 people since it began its violent campaign 23 years ago for independence for three northern Spanish provinces. San Sebastian is believed to be a major base for ETA and its supporters.

Early today, grenade-like devices destroyed seven cars in Fuenterrabia, a small town 14

miles from San Sebastian. Three of the cars belonged to British television crews covering the Tour de France.

There were no injuries in the Fuenterrabia explosions, which occurred in a hotel parking lot, and officials said they didn't know who was responsible.

While some Basques are using the start of the Tour de France as a way of generating publicity for their campaign for independence, others are rallying around Indurain — who was born in nearby Villava.

Indurain, the first Basque winner of the Tour de France, held the pink jersey of overall leader for 20 days while cruising to a comfortable victory in the Tour of Italy this spring.

Other favorites in the 2,380-mile tour include Gianni Bugno of Italy, who finished second in the Tour de France last year and is the reigning world champion.

And there's Spaniard Pedro Delgado, who won the Tour de France in 1988 and has finished in the top 10 in each of the last five years in the three-week test of speed and stamina that begins Saturday.

And there's also Greg LeMond. After years of being the rider to beat in the Tour de France, three-time champion LeMond is happy to let others enter this summer's race as favorites.

"I don't have the pressure on me like last year. That helps," said LeMond, who was weakened by a virus and finished seventh in 1991. "I'm just an outsider this year. They're picking Bugno or Indurain to win, so I can just run my race."

"It will be better this year, because there won't be so many demands on my time."

'I had to lift off the gas coming off turn two on the last lap or hit the wall, so I could never get a good run at Ernie.'

Sterling Marlin
Second-place finisher
at Saturday's Pepsi 400

inches) in the shoulder belts, the steering wheel was hitting my legs and I couldn't really reach the pedals all the way."

Irvan, who averaged 170.495 mph in a Chevrolet Lumina, led a total of 118 laps. No one else managed to stay ahead for more than 28.

The winner went to the front for good on Lap 137, going past leader Dale Jarrett on the backstretch and carrying Marlin and Ricky Rudd with him as Jarrett fell back to fourth.

Irvan's Lumina and Marlin's Ford Thunderbird were both running strong enough to break away slightly from the others contenders. But in the end that hurt Marlin, who was looking for help to try overtake Irvan on the last lap.

"I had to lift off the gas coming off turn two on the last lap or hit the wall, so I could never get a good run at Ernie," said Marlin, who's finished second seven times in his career but never won a Winston Cup race.

"I had a little edge on him through three and four, but he could murder all of us in turns one and two," Marlin added. "I thought Dale Jarrett might get up there and help me, but he couldn't get there."

Jarrett, who led 28 laps in a Lumina, finished third, followed by Geoff Bodine, defending champion Bill Elliott and Ken Schrader. Rudd was seventh, while Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and Davey Allison completed the top 10.

Cobi: The ubiquitous Olympic mascot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — First, he considered a shrimp. But shrimp looked stupid on a bicycle.

Then he tried a sheep dog as the Olympic mascot. But the hairy creature was dropped when it began resembling an ape.

And on the third attempt, Javier Mariscal created Cobi — the cubist cartoon dog who seems to be everywhere these days.

Visitors to Barcelona need only travel a few hundred feet from the airport to be bombarded by Cobi billboards — Cobi drinking a Coke, Cobi wearing Ray-Ban sunglasses, Cobi pecking at a Brother typewriter, Cobi sipping a Damm beer.

But the cockeyed pooch with the sly grin is not just a star for sponsors. He is on T-shirts and coffee mugs and watches; he stars in a V cartoon series; he is available as a cuddly bedtime doll or a two-story-high balloon.

There are statues of Cobi performing each of the 28 Olympic sports, there are pins of Cobi as a journalist, professor, bellboy and doctor. There is even Cobi bath gel.

Yet Cobi, whose name derives from the Barcelona Olympic organizing committee (COOB), is just one of average mascot. Just like its creator, Mariscal, he is far from ordinary.

"Cobi is the first Olympic mascot to be sad, to be crying, to be depressed. They're usually concealed with a smile, but this guy has a sly grin," Mariscal says.

"He's like a chameleon — he can be a baby, a poor little boy, a drugie, a guy who is cleaning your car window, an athlete, an idealist carrying the Olympic flag, or a disillusioned youth."

Mariscal, a social critic and first-class cynic, proudly points out Cobi is not like a super athlete or a bouncing bundle of joy such as Sam the Eagle (1984 Los Angeles Olympics mascot) or bears Hidy and lowdy (1976 Calgary Winter Olympics mascot).

"He has a big stomach, like a hippie. This is happiness," Mariscal says. "And he's tall, with a thick neck, like people here in the Mediterranean."

Cobi is simple enough for a child to draw. It takes Mariscal about 45 seconds to doodle a Cobi, and he delights in showing how basic the cartoon is by encouraging a guest to draw one.

He brags that "I was very stoned" when he first drew Cobi, but refuses to say which drugs inspired the character.

"I can't tell you, because then everybody would smoke the same dope and everybody could make Cobis, and I wouldn't make any money," he explains, tongue firmly planted in cheek.

While Cobi wears suits and hawks Coke, Mariscal is a 42-year-old hippie. He's a self-proclaimed "rebel with a cause" — sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

His influences were musicians



Spanish designer Javier Mariscal poses with "Cobi," the official mascot of the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympic Games.

Frank Zappa and Jimi Hendrix, as well as painters Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro. And he was greatly impressed by Pop Art and the American culture of the 1950s and 1960s.

"I remember when I drank my first Coca-Cola. I was 7 years old in Valencia," he says. "I remember when I saw my first black and white TV. I remember seeing my first bikini. I remember seeing my first pickup. I remember rock 'n' roll."

Mariscal, who began his art career as an underground cartoonist during the repressive Franco era, was a successful designer and artist long before the birth of Cobi.

He has designed everything from chairs to entire nightclubs, drawn bullfighting posters and turned the tablecloths of a Tokyo restaurant into a gigantic landscape of Barcelona using chopsticks and soy sauce. His 50-foot lobster sits atop a Barcelona restaurant.

But he acknowledges that many people will know him only as "the Cobi man."

And even though he treats Cobi purely as a commercial project, not a projection of his own personality, Mariscal has found some things about the mascot he likes.

"The best thing about Cobi is that he has the desire to live life," Mariscal says. "Cobi is the more relaxed part of the Olympics."

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Gabriel Mendoza, receives a trophy from Randy Gee. The trophy honors Gabriel for pitching 141 strikeouts for the International-League Panthers. Gabriel can be seen pitching during the All-Star Tournament. Good Luck & Congratulations. The Rodriguez Family

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Indians slow A's again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians would love to explain why they have such an easy time against the Oakland Athletics. Simple fact is, they have no clue.

"I don't know if it's because they're a good team and we concentrate against them better or what. We just seem to play well against them," Scott Scudder said Saturday after he pitched the Indians to an 8-1 win, their sixth straight victory over the A's.

The Indians outhit Oakland 18-7 and scored in each of the first five innings. Eight Cleveland players had two or more hits, one shy of the AL record.

Carlos Baerga, Mark Whiten and Felix Fermin drove in two runs each and Paul Sorrento homered for Cleveland, which has outscored the A's 37-15 in seven games this season and beaten them by identical 8-1 scores in the first two games.

"I think we've proven we can play with the top teams," Sorrento said. "It's just a matter now of being consistent day in and day out. We don't play any harder against

them. We try to play hard every day."

Granted, the A's are without several key players — Jose Canseco, Dave Henderson and Dave Stewart are on the disabled list and Rickey Henderson is day-to-day because of a sore hamstring. Even so, the Indians have played like a last-place team against most of the league but champions against the A's.

"They have something going against us, and they're playing with a lot of confidence," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "They're hitting with a lot of confidence, with good reason: We're giving them a lot to hit. We need to make better pitches."

Scudder (6-7) matched last year's win total with Cincinnati by limiting the A's to one run and six hits in six innings before leaving because of tightness in his back. He struck out four, walked one and stranded runners in scoring position in each of the first four innings.

Ted Power pitched three innings for his fourth save.

Kelly Downs (0-1), signed by Oakland on June 30 after he was released by San Francisco, lost his

AL debut, allowing four runs and eight hits in three innings.

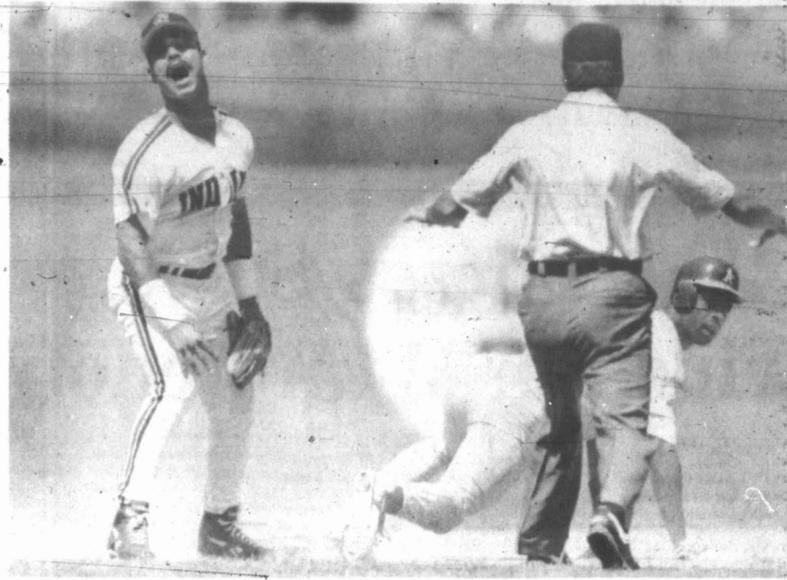
Baerga singled home a run in the first, and Whiten hit an RBI double and scored on Jim Thome's double in the second. The Indians added single runs in each of the next three innings on RBI singles by Whiten and Baerga and Sorrento's ninth home run.

Fermin added a two-run single in the eighth, his third hit.

The A's only run was scored by Troy Neel in the second inning, after he swung at a wild pitch for strike three and made it safely to first. Terry Steinbach doubled him to third, and Neel scored on Willie Wilson's groundout.

Notes: Reggie Jefferson started at first base for Cleveland for the first time this season and singled in his first two at-bats. He was recalled from a rehabilitation assignment Friday night because of a strained right elbow that had kept him on the disabled list all season.

Mark Lewis, scheduled to start for Cleveland at shortstop, was scratched because of a stomach ailment. Fermin filled in and went 3 for 4 with a sacrifice bunt and two RBIs.



Cleveland Indians' second baseman Carlos Baerga, left, reacts to a safe call by second base umpire John Hirschbeck as Oakland runner Willie

Wilson looks for the call during the seventh inning of Saturday's game. The Indians won, 8-1.

Norman has lead at Western Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Greg Norman has the lead and doesn't want to look into the past.

"I don't give a rat's what happened last year. That's dead and gone. I just going to try to win the golf tournament tomorrow. If I can do that, I'll be a happy man," the star-crossed Australian said Saturday after an erratic 69 that provided him with a one-shot lead going into the final round of the \$1.1 million Western Open.

Duffy Waldorf, on the other hand, has a chance to win and doesn't want to look ahead.

"I don't really know about winning," said Waldorf, who has yet to accomplish that feat in six seasons on the PGA Tour.

"I'm not really looking at that," said Waldorf, runnerup last week in the Buick Classic. "I'm not looking ahead. I'm not planning on what it may mean to win a golf tournament."

But he can look back to a lesson learned in the New York suburbs last week — and hope he isn't exposed to it again.

"I guess what I learned last week is that if the leader has you by three shots starting the last day and he shoots 66, he's going to be pretty hard to catch," said Waldorf, who finished eight shots back of winner David Frost.

Norman's lead was cut to one when he missed a 2 1/2-foot par putt on the final hole. The bogey put him through three rounds at 205, 11 under par on the Dubsdread course at Cog Hill, the layout that punished him so severely last year and prolonged the longest slump of his career.

He took a five-shot lead into the last eight holes a year ago, but blew it with a 41 on the back and lost by two shots.

And he didn't want to talk about it, snapping, "I don't know why you guys want to live in the past all the time" when a reporter brought it up.

Waldorf scrambled to a 70 that included a 35-foot par putt on the 11th hole and another from 10 feet on the last.

"I didn't have my A game today," he said. "In fact, I slid right by my B game to my S game. I knew I wasn't playing very well and I was just trying to get a score."

So was Jeff Sluman. And he got the best score ever on this course, a 9-under-par 63 that broke the course record set by Robert Gamez in 1989.

"One of those days. I had everything going perfectly today," said Sluman, the runnerup in the U.S. Open last month.

He scored an eagle and three birdies on the four par-5 holes, used



Australian Greg Norman, who lives in Grand Cypress, Fla., rubs his eyes on the second hole during Saturday's third round of the Western Open in Lemont, Ill. Norman shot a four-under par 68 and leads Duffy Waldorf by one stroke.

only 24 strokes on the greens and finished it off with a string of five consecutive birdies.

Those heroics lifted him into a tie for third at 207 with Ben Crenshaw, who played without a bogey in a round of 65.

Masters champion Fred Couples, gunning for a fourth victory this season, and Blaine McCallister were another stroke back at 208, only three off the lead. Couples shot 69 despite a double bogey after hitting a ball out of bounds on the 13th hole. McCallister shot 71.

Cubs break drought but Braves win, 4-2

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — The Chicago Cubs proved they can score at Fulton County Stadium. They still need to show they can win there.

Jeff Blauser and Brian Hunter hit home runs that gave Atlanta an early lead, and the Braves went on to beat the Cubs 4-2 Saturday.

The Braves beat Chicago for the seventh straight time in Atlanta. Charlie Leibrandt (7-3) extended the Cubs' scoreless streak at Fulton County Stadium to 46 innings since last July 17 before Chicago scored in the eighth.

"I'm usually the guy who breaks those kind of streaks," said Leibrandt, who gave up six hits. "The Cubs have struggled against us, but that doesn't mean they are

not capable."

Atlanta won for the 16th time in its last 18 home games. The Braves have won 23 of 30 overall.

"Believe me, we were focused on winning today, not just scoring," Chicago's Mark Grace said. "But boom, boom and we were down 4-0. That took a lot of wind out of our sails."

Otis Nixon led off the Braves' first with a single and Blauser followed with his fourth home run. Hunter led off the second with his eighth homer, connecting against Danny Jackson (4-9). Jackson had allowed only three home runs in his last 101 innings.

"But you can't let yourself think that just because they were down, they wouldn't come back," Blauser said.

"Those people are going to

score," said Hunter. But scoring wasn't all the Cubs were looking to do.

Atlanta made it 4-0 in the third when Blauser and Terry Pendleton opened with singles, Jackson barked and David Justice hit a sacrifice fly.

Leibrandt lost what would have been his first shutout in the eighth when Ryne Sandberg singled with two outs and scored on Andre Dawson's pop double.

Kent Mercker relieved and gave up Kal Daniels' RBI single, then pitched the ninth for his third save.

"At least the nonsense about scoring is over, thanks to us getting a break on the pop," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Now maybe we can start thinking and talking about winning, instead of the

streak."

Notes: Grace's hitting streak was stopped at 10 games. Sandberg has played 37 consecutive errorless games. The attendance of 42,106 was the Braves' eighth straight sellout at home and their 23rd of the season. The Braves have grounded into the fewest double plays (37) in the National League.

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Agassi Magic may return to L.A.

Continued from Page 1B

change developed, the point usually ended with Agassi firing a passing shot past the lunging McEnroe.

After being passed yet again in the sixth game of the third set, McEnroe crumpled into a heap and lay spread-eagled on his back.

Agassi was asked whether he ever felt sorry for McEnroe.

"I think I would insult him to say I felt bad," he said. "I think I would be really discrediting him. It was business. I happened to get the right shots at the right time. Things went my way. It's tough to feel bad about it."

McEnroe said Agassi's dominance recalled his own performance in the 1984 Wimbledon final, when he overwhelmed Connors in straight sets.

"I thought about that a little bit," he said. "He was all over me. That's what happened when I played Jimmy. I guess I got a little bit of my own medicine today."

McEnroe's serve let him down at crucial moments. He double faulted twice on break points in the first set, and double faulted at deuce in the first game of the second set as Agassi broke.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson still dreams of owning an NBA team, but if he can't make that wish come true, he's pondering a return as a player to his old team, the Los Angeles Lakers, next season.

"I've lived one dream already, and I haven't lived the other one," said Johnson in an interview conducted by Newsday for ESPN television. Given a choice, he said, he'd "probably take the team."

Excerpts of the interview were published by Newsday on Saturday. The interview will be shown by ESPN on Sunday.

Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 7 when he learned he had contracted th HIV-virus, which causes AIDS. Almost immediately afterwards, however, the game's all-time assist leader began eyeing a return to the court.

After being voted to the Western Conference's starting lineup for the NBA All-Star Game, he played and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. And now he is a starting guard on the U.S. Olympic basketball "Dream Team."

Johnson said he considered

returning last season, but decided against it when Sam Perkins and James Worthy got hurt and he realized the eighth-seeded Lakers were not championship contenders.

"Why would I come back at that particular time with the manpower being down? You only have a shot at the title if you have the manpower, and they didn't have the manpower," he said.

A 1992-93 comeback, he said, would only take place with the blessing of his wife, Cookie, who gave birth to the couple's first child, Earvin Johnson III, on June 4. Johnson's wife and baby have both tested HIV-negative.

"It's not just my decision anymore," said Johnson. "I have to sit down and make sure she's comfortable with it. I need her in my corner."

"She is more inclined now than ever to say yes," Johnson said. "She was 'no way' in the beginning. 'No way.' ... I need her to say yes to whatever I decide to do."

Lakers officials have indicated they will support whatever decision Johnson makes, and Dream Team teammates have been encouraging too, he said.

PARADE

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- Jean Marsh: New TV series for Upstairs, Downstairs star.

Coming Sunday, July 19

Calif

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH — Ernie Irvan, driver of the race, took the lead with 24 laps to go in the Pepsi 400 by Saturday.

The victory was Irvan's first in a season for Irvan's month's Save Mart Indy, the second of his career in the International Speedway.

The 400-mile race was a week of tributes to Richard Petty, a driver whose appearance as a driver ended after 82 years of racing. Heat that approached 100 degrees on the track and 100 degrees in the cars.

President Bush, before the race, took the command to the track and rode in the parade, yielding the spotlight and the rest of the track to the crowd of spectators cheering the second-fastest lap by Irvan.

Marlin, moved a winner heading into the race. He led the first five laps, gradually before the little more than the race.

"I'm fine. I just got a little track's medical attention. There was no way I was going to be able to stay out 400 miles and not get a little trouble or something."

Eddie Biers, Oldsmobile Cutlery, early with hands climbed into the Grand Prix but couldn't get the odd count driver's compartment up to accommodate Petty.

"I didn't fit!" Petty said.

"I had about 100 pounds of extra weight."

Cobi:

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — First, he considered a shrimp looking like a bicycle.

Then he tried a Olympic mascot creature was designed to resemble a bicycle.

And on the third day, Mariscal created a cartoon dog that resembled every dog they had ever seen.

Visitors to Barcelona travel a few hundred miles to be at the billboards — Cobi wearing Ray-Ban sunglasses, Cobi peering through a typewriter, Cobi with a beer.

But the cocky grin is not just a mascot. He is on T-shirts, mugs and water bottles. TV cartoon series as a cuddly bed toy-high balloon.

There are statues of him. There are pins, pens, notepaper, professor's notes. There is even a Cobi.

Yet Cobi, who from the Barcelona Organizing Committee is not your average mascot, is from ordinary.

"Cobi is the first mascot to be sad, to be depressed. He's gealed with a heart, a sly grin, a sly grin, a sly grin."

"He's like a dog, a baby, a puppy, a guy who window, a guy who carry the ball, a disillusioned young man."

"Ariscal, a class cynic, professional. It's not like a bouncing ball, the Eagle (1988) pics mas ot) Howdy 1988 Gar."

"He has a heart. This is his heart. And he's neck, like a Mediterranean."

Cobi is sin p to draw. It takes seconds to do. Delights in sh cartoon is by to draw one."

He brags the ed" when he refuses to say the character "I can't tell everybody we dope and ev Cobi, and I money," he e ly planted in While Cobi hawks Coke, old hippie. H "rebel with a and rock 'n' His influen

Californian nabs Pepsi 400 win Tour de France gets wet start

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ernie Ivan, dominant early in the race, took the lead for good with 24 laps to go and held off Sterling Marlin the final 60 miles to win the Pepsi 400 by two car lengths Saturday.

The victory was the second of the season for Ivan, who also won last month's Save Mart 300, as well as the second of his career at Daytona International Speedway.

The 400-mile race culminated a week of tributes to soon-to-retire Richard Petty, whose final appearance as a driver at Daytona ended after 82 laps because of fatigue brought on by blistering heat that approached 100 degrees on the track and 130 degrees in the cars.

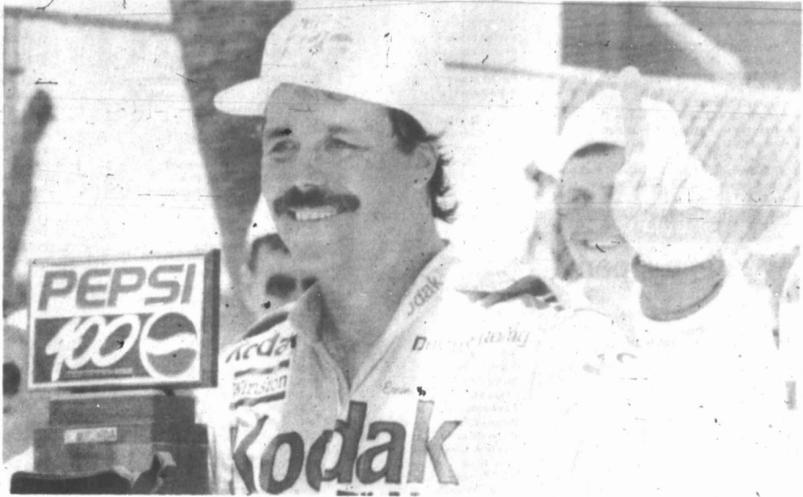
President Bush saluted Petty before the race, gave the drivers the command to start their engines and rode in the pace car before yielding the spotlight back to Petty and the rest of the field.

The crowd of just under 100,000 spectators cheered wildly as Petty, the second-fastest qualifier behind Marlin, moved ahead of the pole winner heading into the first turn. He led the first five laps, but faded gradually before finally giving up a little more than halfway through the race.

"I'm fine. I just got too hot," said Petty, who was given oxygen at the track's medical facility. "I knew there was no way I was going to be able to stay out there another 200 miles and not get into some kind of trouble or someone's way."

Eddie Bierschwale, whose Oldsmobile Cutlass was forced out early with handling problems, climbed into Petty's No. 43 Pontiac Grand Prix but stayed only two laps. He couldn't continue because of the odd configuration of the driver's compartment, which is set up to accommodate the taller Petty.

"I didn't fit!" Bierschwale said. "I had about that much slack (1 1/2



Ernie Ivan, from Modesto, Calif., gives the number one signal after winning the Pepsi 400 NASCAR race Saturday afternoon at Daytona International Speedway.

'I had to lift off the gas coming off turn two on the last lap or hit the wall, so I could never get a good run at Ernie.'

inches) in the shoulder belts, the steering wheel was hitting my legs and I couldn't really reach the pedals all the way."

Ivan, who averaged 170.495 mph in a Chevrolet Lumina, led a total of 118 laps. No one else managed to stay ahead for more than 28.

The winner went to the front for good on Lap 137, going past leader Dale Jarrett on the backstretch and carrying Marlin and Ricky Rudd with him as Jarrett fell back to fourth.

Marlin's Lumina and Marlin's Ford Thunderbird were both running strong enough to break away slightly from the others contenders. But in the end that hurt Marlin, who was looking for help to try overtake Ivan on the last lap.

"I had to lift off the gas coming off turn two on the last lap or hit the wall, so I could never get a good run at Ernie," said Marlin, who's finished second seven times in his career but never won a Winston Cup race.

"I had a little edge on him through three and four, but he could murder all of us in turns one and two," Marlin added. "I thought Dale Jarrett might get up there and help me, but he couldn't get there."

Jarrett, who led 28 laps in a Lumina, finished third, followed by Geoff Bodine, defending champion Bill Elliott and Ken Schrader. Rudd was seventh, while Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and Davey Allison completed the top 10.

Sterling Marlin Second-place finisher at Saturday's Pepsi 400

Cobi: The ubiquitous Olympic mascot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — First, he considered a shrimp. But a shrimp looked stupid on a bicycle.

Then he tried a sheep dog as the Olympic mascot. But the hairy creature was dropped when it began resembling an ape.

And on the third attempt, Javier Mariscal created Cobi — the cubist cartoon dog who seems to be everywhere these days.

Visitors to Barcelona need only travel a few hundred feet from the airport to be bombarded by Cobi billboards — Cobi drinking a Coke, Cobi wearing Ray-Ban sunglasses, Cobi pecking at a Brother typewriter, Cobi sipping a Damm beer.

But the cockeyed pooch with the sly grin is not just a star for sponsors. He is on T-shirts and coffee mugs and watches; he stars in a TV cartoon series; he is available as a cuddly bedtime doll or a two-story-high balloon.

There are statues of Cobi performing each of the 28 Olympic sports. There are pins of Cobi as a journalist, professor, bellboy and doctor. There is even Cobi bath gel.

Yet Cobi, whose name derives from the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB), is not your average mascot. Just like his creator, Mariscal, he is far from ordinary.

"Cobi is the first Olympic mascot to be sad, to be crying, to be depressed. They're usually congealed with a smile, but this guy has a sly grin," Mariscal says.

"He's like a chameleon — he can be a baby, a poor little boy, a drugie, a guy who is cleaning your car window, an athlete, an idealist carrying the Olympic flag, or a disillusioned youth."

Mariscal, a social critic and first-class cynic, proudly points out Cobi "is not like a super athlete" or a bouncing bundle of joy such as Sam the Eagle (1984 Los Angeles Olympics mascot) or bears Hidy and Howdy (1988 Calgary Winter Games mascot).

"Cobi has a big stomach, like a hippie. This is happiness," Mariscal says. "And he's tall, with a thick neck, like people there in the Mediterranean."

Cobi is simple enough for a child to draw. It takes Mariscal about 4 seconds to doodle a Cobi, and he delights in showing how basic the cartoon is by encouraging a guest to draw one.

He brags that "I was very stoned" when he first drew Cobi, but refuses to say which drugs inspired the character.

"I can't tell you, because then everybody would smoke the same dope and everybody could make Cobis, and I wouldn't make any money," he explains, tongue firmly planted in cheek.

While Cobi wears suits and hawks Coke, Mariscal is a 42-year-old hippie. He's a self-proclaimed "rebel with a cause" — sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

His influences were musicians



Spanish designer Javier Mariscal poses with "Cobi," the official mascot of the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympic Games.

Frank Zappa and Jimi Hendrix, as well as painters Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro. And he was greatly impressed by Pop Art and the American culture of the 1950s and 1960s.

"I remember when I drank my first Coca-Cola, I was 7 years old in Valencia," he says. "I remember when I saw my first black and white TV. I remember seeing my first bikini. I remember seeing my first pickup. I remember rock 'n' roll."

Mariscal, who began his art career as an underground cartoonist during the repressive Franco era, was a successful designer and artist long before the birth of Cobi.

He has designed everything from chairs to entire nightclubs, drawn bullfighting posters and turned the tablecloths of a Tokyo restaurant into a gigantic landscape of Barcelona using chopsticks and soy sauce. His 50-foot lobster sits atop a Barcelona restaurant.

But he acknowledges that many people will know him only as "the Cobi man."

And even though he treats Cobi purely as a commercial project, not a projection of his own personality, Mariscal has found some things about the mascot he likes.

"The best thing about Cobi is that he has the desire to live life," Mariscal says. "Cobi is the more relaxed part of the Olympics."

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Gabriel Mendoza, receives a trophy from Randy Gee. The trophy honors Gabriel for pitching 141 strikeouts for the International League Panthers. Gabriel can be seen pitching during the All-Star Tournament. Good Luck & Congratulations. The Rodriguez Family

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	48	31	.608	—
Baltimore	46	33	.582	2
Milwaukee	40	37	.519	7
New York	39	39	.500	8 1/2
Texas	36	40	.474	10 1/2
Detroit	36	44	.450	12 1/2
Cleveland	33	47	.413	15 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	47	32	.595	—
Oakland	46	33	.582	1
Texas	43	38	.531	5
Chicago	40	37	.519	6
Kansas City	33	45	.423	13 1/2
California	32	47	.405	15
Seattle	32	48	.400	15 1/2

Oakland (Weich 5-4) at Cleveland (Armstrong 2-10), 8:05 p.m.
 New York (Sanderson 7-5) at Texas (Witt 8-7), 8:05 p.m.
 Monday's Games
 Seattle at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550	—
St. Louis	38	40	.487	5
Montreal	37	39	.487	5
Chicago	38	41	.481	5 1/2
New York	38	41	.481	5 1/2
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	9

Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Montreal (Hill 8-4) at San Diego (Hurst 8-5), 8:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Cormier 7-4) at San Francisco (Wilson 5-8), 8:05 p.m.
 Monday's Games
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 2:45 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

GOLF

Western Open

LEWIS, III. (AP) — Complete second-round scores Saturday from the \$1.1 million Centel Western Open on the par-72, 7,073-yard Cog Hill Golf & Country Club course:
 Duffy Waldorf 68-68—136
 Greg Norman 68-69—137
 Ian Baker-Finch 65-72—137
 Dicky Thompson 69-68—137
 Wayne Levi 69-68—137
 Robert Gamez 68-71—139
 Marty Schiene 67-72—139
 Thomas Lehman 67-72—139
 Scott Simpson 70-69—139
 Ed Fiori 68-71—139
 Bob Tway 70-69—139
 Emlin Aubrey 68-71—139
 Bob Gilder 70-69—139
 John Inman 72-68—140
 Bob Lohr 74-66—140
 Joe Sindelar 68-72—140
 John Riegger 69-72—141
 Doug Martin 69-72—141
 Rick Dalbey 70-71—141
 Michael Cumming 69-72—141
 Failed to Qualify
 Dudley Hart 70-71—141
 Jim Thorpe 71-70—141
 John Huston 73-68—141
 Jay Haas 70-72—142
 Dick Dalbey 70-72—142
 P. H. Morgan III 71-71—142
 Mike Sullivan 71-71—142
 Mark McCumber 71-71—142
 Mike Donald 74-68—142
 Robin Freeman 71-71—142
 Dan Pohl 68-74—142
 Mike Springer

Fulton Allem 70-72—142
 Phil Mickelson 70-72—142
 Tom Purtzer 73-69—142
 Bill Kratzert 71-72—143
 Brad Fabel 74-69—143
 Steve Lamontagne 73-70—143
 Dave Peege 73-71—143
 Dick Mast 70-73—143
 Greg Lovelace 74-69—143
 Tommy Armour III 72-71—143
 Marco Dawson 71-72—143
 John Adams 71-72—143
 Donnie Hammond 71-72—143
 Carl Cooper 72-71—143
 Robert Friend 70-74—144
 Terry Tyeer 74-70—144
 Hal Sutton 74-70—144
 Andy North 72-74—144
 Nolan Henke 70-74—144
 Billy Ray Brown 72-74—144
 Greg Whisman 72-74—144
 John Ross 72-74—144
 David Frost 68-76—144
 Tom Byrum 72-74—144
 Chris Tucker 70-74—144
 Chris Perry 69-75—144
 Ed Humenik 75-69—144
 Keith Clearwater 70-74—144
 Roger Maltbie 71-73—144
 Scott Verplank 73-71—144
 Jim Schuman 73-72—144
 Gary March 71-74—145
 Jon Chaffee 72-73—145
 Kelly Gibson 69-76—145
 Jerry Anderson 74-71—145
 Jim Harty 70-75—145
 James Buelanti 73-72—145
 Kim Young 75-70—145
 Robert Wrenn 74-71—145
 Dan Hallorsen 72-73—145
 David Ogrin 73-72—145
 John Mahaffey 74-71—145
 Ted Lusher 73-72—145
 Greg Nickman 74-71—145
 Lance Top Brock 76-70—146
 Stan Ulrey 76-70—146
 Billy Andrade 73-74—146
 J. P. Hayes 73-74—146
 Steve Hart 72-74—146
 Ted Schulz 75-71—146
 Kirk Triplett 76-78—154
 Jim Boney 76-70—146
 John Daly 76-70—146
 Billy Rosina 73-73—146
 Bill Johnston 75-72—147
 Fran Quinn 76-71—147
 Gary Groh

Tom Weiskopf 78-69—147
 Mike Hulbert 76-71—147
 D.A. Weibring 76-71—147
 Morris Hatalasky 72-75—147
 Steve Lamontagne 77-70—147
 Dave Peege 73-74—147
 Dick Mast 73-74—147
 Greg Lovelace 70-77—147
 Tommy Armour III 75-72—147
 Marco Dawson 73-74—147
 John Adams 76-72—148
 Donnie Hammond 73-75—148
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 Lance Top Brock 74-78—152
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 Billy Andrade 78-74—152
 J. P. Hayes 74-78—152
 Steve Hart 74-78—152
 Ted Schulz 77-76—153
 Kirk Triplett 76-78—154
 Jim Boney 75-79—154
 John Daly 80-76—156
 Billy Rosina 81-75—156
 Bill Johnston 78-79—157
 Fran Quinn 79-82—161
 Gary Groh 82-79—161

BOWLING

SUMMER TRIO
 Team #5 and Gutter Cats, 8-0; Unlearned Points over Who-Us?, 8-0; Team #7 over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; 3M over #9, 8-0; and Gutter Dusters and Team #3, 4-4.
 Hi. sc. series team 3M, 1501; hi. sc. series man Scott Hendricks, 525; woman Patricia Hill, 514; hi. sc. game team 3M, 548; hi. sc. game man Scott Hendricks, 237; woman Patricia Hill, 214; hi. hdcp series team 3M, 1873; hi. hdcp series man Scott Hendricks, 641; hi. hdcp game team 3M, 892; hi. hdcp game man Scott Hendricks, 284; and woman Patricia Hill, 263.

STANDINGS — Gutter Dusters, 35-3; Team #7, 32-16; Gutter Cats, 28-12; 3M, 27-9; Who-Us?, 26-22; Fifth Wheels, 18-30; Team #3, 16-32; Team #9, 14-26; Unlearned Points, 9-24; and Team #5, 6-26.

SUMMER PINPOPPERS
 Amigos over Leftovers, 8-0; Half Fast Four over Travelers, 6-2; and Damfino over A&B Farms, 8-0.
 Hi. sc. series ind. Laura Hughes, 539; team Half Fast Four, 1840; hi. sc. game ind. Laura Hughes, 214; team Amigos, 641; hi. hdcp series ind. Kim Randel, 640; team Amigos, 2347; hi. hdcp game ind. Laura Hughes, 265; team Amigos, 845.

STANDINGS — Damfino, 48-16; Half Fast Four, 42-22; Amigos, 30-34; A&B Farms, 28-24; Travelers, 28-28; and Leftovers, 18-46; 8-24; and Team #5, 6-26.

KINGS & QUEENS
 The Pinheads over Two M's & W.D., 6-2; Magic Score over Walking Wounded, 8-0; The BZ's over The Jesters, 6-2; Stanton T1's over Ballbusters, 6-2.
 Hi. sc. series team Magic Score, 2210; man Jackie LeCroy, 620; and woman Patti Zeigler; hi. sc. game team Magic Score, 754; man W.A. Burchell, 232; and woman Patti Zeigler, 633; hi. hdcp game team Magic Score, 862; man W.A. Burchell, 280; and woman Patti Zeigler, 241.

STANDINGS — Magic Score, 28-12; Walking Wounded, 25-23; The Pinheads, 25-23; The BZ's, 24-24; Ballbusters, 24-24; Two M's & W.D., 22-18; Stanton T1's, 19-29; and The Jesters, 9-23.

The coming of 'The Next Great One'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before pulling on a jersey for his first NHL game, Eric Lindros has already been traded for more than it cost to get Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky is "The Great One." Lindros is "The Next One." The Philadelphia Flyers, who won a high-stakes bidding match for him, hope Lindros is The Right One — the player who will fill their new arena and bring back the Stanley Cup. Not too much pressure for a 19-year-old, is it? Then again, there may never have been a player like Lindros. No player has ever arrived with this blend of talent, toughness and attitude. None will ever enter the NHL with a bigger contract — Lindros' first-year salary is expected to be well over \$2 million as part of a long-term deal. After refusing to play with Quebec, he sat out a year and forced a trade — one that cost the Flyers five players, including their two best offensive defensemen. \$15

million and at least one No. 1 draft pick. That's a steep price for a team that wasn't overflowing with talent to begin with. Is he worth it? New York's Rangers general manager Neil Smith, who thought he had a deal for Lindros until a league arbitrator ruled otherwise, thinks so. "I think the Flyers gave up a lot, but this type of player only comes along once every decade," he said. "The impact that he'll have on their franchise will be great. I think they gave it their best shot and came away with probably the most prized player since Mario Lemieux." Detroit associate coach Doug MacLean, whose team was among the unsuccessful bidders for Lindros, says both teams did well. "They've acquired quite a player," he said. "Any time you can acquire that type of player, I guess you're helping your team. As to what they gave up? I guess any time in the NHL when you go into a trading situation, it's like any other

negotiating, you want both people to be satisfied. "Quebec got a lot, and they've got to be pleased. I think the trade can make Quebec a contender in their division when you can do that, you've got to be pleased." But did the Flyers give up too much? "I think they gave up a lot, but they acquired a lot," MacLean said. "They acquired a guy that has a chance to be an impact player, and there's very few of them out there." Flyers GM Russ Farwell acknowledges that the cost was steep, but says it wasn't overwhelming. "I don't think we totally gutted our team," he said. "There was a line we wouldn't cross. We wouldn't give up Rod Brind'Amour or Mark Recchi. "Eric is 19. We don't expect him to play by himself." Lindros' addition won't solve all the Flyers' problems — and the deal could create some, at least in the short term. By trading Ron

Hextall, the Flyers have put their goaltending in the hands of Dominic Roussel, a rookie last season, and newly signed Swede Tomas Soderstrom. The departure of Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman also strips the Flyers of their two top-scoring defensemen. Duchesne and Huffman combined for 32 goals, more than the combined total of all other defensemen who played for Philadelphia last season. "We valued the players included in the deal very highly," Farwell said. "But we think Eric is the key to our building efforts." Building is a key word. The Flyers expect to be in a new arena, Spectrum II, by the middle of the decade. They hope the addition of Lindros means a better bottom line both on and off the ice — with more season tickets and luxury boxes sold. Lindros is considered by some to be the game's next superstar — a player who combines the scoring skills of Gretzky and Lemieux with the size and nastiness of a Gordie

Howe or Mark Messier. How good can he be? "This kid is a great athlete," said Hartford GM Brian Burke. "There's no question of his ability. He's got size, skills and a mean streak." "I think it's unlimited," Smith said of Lindros' potential. "We see these young pups at this age and we can only try to dream of what they can become. Hockey's changing all the time, and so what he will become we cannot even dream right now because hockey will change over the course of his career. "If we've learned things from history, he definitely will be a great player in this league." For the price the Flyers are paying, he'd better be.

Mitchell not worried about past losses

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dennis Mitchell has raced twice outdoors in Europe this season. He lost both 100-meter races. The Summer Olympics begin in less than a month in Barcelona. But Mitchell, the U.S. Olympic Trials' winner, is not worried. "I'll probably run against everybody with the exception of Linford Christie before Barcelona," Mitchell said. "So I've got plenty of time to catch up." Christie, Britain's best, upset Mitchell in another Grand Prix meet in early June at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. "But I was bothered by a knee injury then," Mitchell said. This time, at Thursday's DN-Galan '92 IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix meet at Stockholm's Olympic stadium, Mitchell's body was too tired. Nigeria's Olapade Adeniken, ranked No. 10 in the world last year, caught Mitchell near the finish to nip the American by .03 of a second, winning in 10.25 seconds. "I'm just too tired from our Trials," Mitchell said. "I ran very good technically. My start was good. But the travel from New Orleans and the Olympic Trials was tough — there were a lot of planes being delayed. I didn't know how my body would react. "I'm pleased with my race today, considering that my body was very tired. But normal for me is to lead all the way," he laughed. Mitchell, ranked No. 3 in the

world last year behind world-record holder Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell, shot out of the blocks to the early lead. "But I was working too hard in the last 30 meters," he said. "My body just wasn't relaxed." Mitchell, 26, was a surprise winner of the 100 at the U.S. Olympic Trials last month. But that race will probably be remembered more as the one Lewis lost — he was sixth — than the one Mitchell won. Mitchell, who was third in last year's World Championships in Tokyo when Lewis set the world record of 9.86, finishing .02 ahead of former record-holder Leroy Burrell, doesn't feel sorry about Lewis' failure. "The only thing I can say is: Send Carl a post card and tell him how sorry you are!" Mitchell said. Mitchell, who competed with Lewis on the U.S. teams that set two world records in the 400-meter relay last year, says Lewis' world record is within reach. "I haven't had a perfect 100-meter race yet in my career," said Mitchell, whose personal record is 9.91 last year. "When it's perfect, I'll beat Carl's world record." In another race Thursday, South Africa's Elana Meyer had the sixth-fastest time ever in the women's 5,000 meters, winning in 14:51.42. Meyer, 26, the world's top-ranked female long distance run-

ner last year, took the lead early and ran against the clock the rest of the way. Running like a machine during most of the race, clocking 72-second laps, Meyer was 14 seconds off the world record of 14:37.33 set by Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen here in 1986. The international sports boycott of South Africa was lifted only recently, but Meyer is considered her country's biggest Olympic gold medal favorite in track and field despite little international experience. "But I don't think it's realistic to regard me as a favorite," said Meyer, who's scheduled to run the 10,000 meters in Barcelona. "I will only have one month of international competition before the Olympics. But every race before Barcelona gives me experience." Meyer, who ran a 14:44.15 in South Africa in March, the second-fastest women's 5,000 meters ever,

competed for the first time in Europe four days earlier and was third in a 3,000 at Hengelo, the Netherlands. She now owns four of the six fastest times ever in the 5,000 meters. Kevin Young, another winner at the U.S. Olympic Trials, held off world champion Samuel Matete of Zambia down the stretch to win the 400 hurdles in 48.25, one of the fastest times of the year. Other American winners included Hollis Conway in the high jump (7 feet, 7 inches); Mark Everett in the 800 (1:46.57); Mike Conley in the long jump (25-11 1/2); Quincy Watts in the 400 (44.99), and Sandra Farmer-Patrick in the women's 400 hurdles (54.59). Sergei Bubka of the CIS, who improved his world pole vault record to 20-0 1/2 three weeks ago, cleared 19-4 1/4 on his first attempt, but then had three poor efforts at 19-8 1/4.

It's convention time



in **The Mini Page**
by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on July 9.

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Ame

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stretching from sea, the 4,820-mile Discovery Trail crosses geographic and cultural boundaries that make the country's trail winds from Point Reyes National Seashore across mountains, wheatfields and coal fields to Washington, D.C., to Ocean at Cape Henlopen in Delaware.

It follows rural roads, rights of way where but there's one stretch probably have to take a scouting team high months in 1990 and a step is to win a federation as a National Scenic Trail. The American Discovery Trail means an entirely new way to discover America. It's across the country, from great scenery to the backbone of the National System," says Eric Lindros. "The House has approved legislation creating a feasibility study and a Senate Committee to study the trail. If the designation would become the National Scenic Trail, increase by one-third. "You really experience in a lot of the same lot of the original trail," Seaborg says.

Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — Simmons' flashlight the cold January Hawkins, Texas, its luminated a life-and-Simmons' never witness, at least not in 1991. Simmons' 12-pound struggle to free its jaws of a 100-pound lion's head, thinking Simmons' fired a pellet would make the cat prey. Instead, the lion's darkness, still grunting. How the lion came anyone's guess. Yvonne about the Lion of "Felis concolor," the mountain lion panther. That lack of information like the Audubon Society and the lion's plight, Texas Parks and Wildlife Director A. Randolph West Texas know more about the lion's biology. In December, the Chapter of the Sierra Club petitioned to classify the Texas mountain lion as a protected non-game animal. Simmons' currently under Texas will either as game animals. Like the considered varmint legal to kill a mountain lion the opportunity. A number of fact Texas rancher and per Frank, have more lions in memory, a state sparse data support. "When I was a lion, I was a lion," Frank, who chases about 100 days per year. Frank said the started in the 1970s with an increase deer, the mountain food. In the Sierra north of Van Horn numbers rose from 640-acre section in section in 1979. R. King, the mountain lion in a cafeteria, and kills increased dramatically. During that started a project highborn sheep to and Frank began the sheep project. he said, are the pensive mountain lion. Another factor lion increase is the liberation of hobby cheep in this section. It often separate map. Non-resident taken livestock, if livestock at all. involved in predator ranches thus become mountain lion

Outdoors

American Discovery Trail: U.S. step by step

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stretching from sea to shining sea, the 4,820-mile American Discovery Trail crosses most of the geographic and cultural contrasts that make the country interesting. The trail winds from California's Point Reyes National Seashore, across mountains and desert, wheatfields and coalfields through Washington, D.C., to the Atlantic Ocean at Cape Henlopen State Park in Delaware.

It follows rural roads, trails and rights of way wherever possible, but there's one stretch where you'll probably have to take a taxi.

A scouting team hiked it over 12 months in 1990 and 1991. The next step is to win a federal designation as a National Scenic Trail, then develop a network of local committees and clubs who will maintain it.

The American Discovery Trail "means an entirely new way to discover America. On our trip across the country we saw everything the country has to offer from great scenery to small towns, to great cities, and it will be a backbone for the National Trails System," says Eric Seaborg, a member of the scouting team.

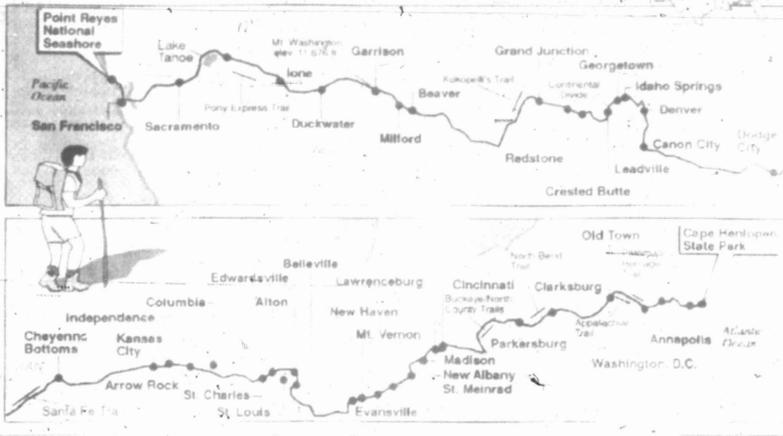
The House has approved, without opposition, legislation recommending a feasibility study for the trail and a Senate Committee is to study the legislation this summer.

If the designation is approved, it would become the ninth National Scenic Trail, increasing the system by one-third.

"You really experience the country in a lot of the same ways that a lot of the original frontierspeople did," Seaborg says.

American Discovery Trail

If approved as the nation's ninth National Scenic Trail, the 4,820-mile American Discovery Trail will be the link that ties the existing trails together. Hikers can cover nearly 30,000 miles of scenic trails without stepping off the trails system.



Hikers can cross the continental United States on foot via the proposed American Discovery Trail — 4,820 miles from California to Delaware.

"The addition of this trail finally makes it a system," says John Viehman, editor of Backpacker magazine. "The National Trails System as it exists is really not a system. There's really just eight trails."

The ADT ties them together, so "if it is completed, and designated a scenic trail, you could hike nearly 30,000 miles of scenic trails without stepping off the trails system."

Backpacker and the American Hiking Society are planning a "Trailblazing Day" Sept. 12, trying to get thousands of volunteers to blaze the entire trail in one day.

Unlike some trails, this one is designed to be accessible, running through some of the country's largest metropolitan areas.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of the trail: — California. From Point Reyes

it swings south, then across the Golden Gate Bridge to San Francisco and on to Sacramento, through the canyon of the middle fork of the American River to the Granite Chief Wilderness Area, where it crosses the Pacific Crest Trail. Length is 365 miles.

— Nevada. From the Tahoe Rim, it crosses Washoe Valley and the Virginia Range to Virginia City.

then joins the route of the Pony Express along the Carson River. Then it crosses mountain ridges and high valleys, climbing to altitudes above 10,000 feet, finally looping over the shoulder of 11,800-foot Mount Washington and down into canyons. Length is 515 miles.

— Utah. The trail runs southeast through empty desert, then crosses the Wah Wah and San Francisco mountains and down into Dark Canyon, the widest segment of the trail. It goes through Canyonlands National Park and follows the Colorado River northeast. Length is 590 miles.

— Colorado. It loops through the last redrock country of Colorado National Monument and on to Grand Mesa, where it climbs to 10,000 feet. It goes through the White River National Forest, the Tennessee Pass and the Webster Pass, to the highest point on the trail, Red Cone Peak, 12,801 feet, and to Denver. Then there's a 4,000-foot drop to Canyon City and along the Arkansas River. Length 800 miles.

— Kansas. The trail follows the Arkansas River to Great Bend, then swings northeast to Cheyenne Bottoms, Council Grove and Kansas City. Length 570 miles.

— Missouri. It parallels the Missouri River along the route taken by Lewis and Clark to a ferry crossing of the Mississippi River. Length 335 miles.

— Illinois. After leaving the Golden Eagle Ferry, it parallels the Mississippi before crossing the state through the Shawnee National Forest and to the Wabash River, just north of the Ohio. Length is 320 miles.

— Indiana. It parallels the Ohio River past the Lincoln Boyhood National Monument and through the Hoosier National Forest and the Clark State Forest. Length is 350 miles.

— Ohio. The trail quickly zigs into Kentucky for less than 10 miles, to run through a park with a spectacular view of the Ohio River Valley, then back across the Ohio River on an historic suspension bridge and past Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. Then it swings up to Scioto Trail, Ash Cave, Old Man's Cave and Burr Oak state parks. Length is 405 miles.

— West Virginia. After crossing the Ohio for a final time at Parkersburg, it goes through Valley Falls State Park, then over Laurel Mountain and into Monongahela National Forest, the Canaan Valley land up into the eastern panhandle. Length is 270 miles.

— Maryland. The trail follows the old towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, past the Antietam battlefield and across the Appalachian Trail. Then through Washington, around the Mall and past the Capitol and White House before heading out to the farm roads and past the Naval Academy at Annapolis and over the Bay Bridge. The bridge is closed to walkers 364 days a year, but a taxi is available. Then the trail crosses the Eastern Shore through Tuckahoe State Forest. Length is 265 miles.

— Delaware. The last leg is through the Redden State Forest and the village of Lewes to the Cape Henlopen State Park and the Atlantic. Length is 50 miles.

Texas cougar controversy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — When Bobby Simmons' flashlight cut through the cold January night near Hawkins, Texas, its pale beam illuminated a life-and-death struggle Simmons never expected to witness, at least not in East Texas in 1991.

Simmons' 12-pound rat terrier struggled to free its head from the jaws of a 100-pound mountain lion. Simmons fired a pistol over the lion's head, thinking the noise would make the cat relinquish its prey. Instead, the lion dashed into the darkness, still gripping the dog.

How the lion came to be dining on dogs just 125 miles east of Dallas is anyone's guess. Very little is known about the Lone Star version of "Felis concolor," also known as the mountain lion, cougar or panther.

That lack of information has organizations like the Sierra Club and Audubon Society fuming over the lion's plight. According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Executive Director Andy Sansom, a handful of West Texas lion hunters know more about the animals than do the state's biologists.

In December, the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club filed a petition requesting TP&W to classify the Texas mountain lion as a protected non-game species. Lions currently have no status under Texas wildlife statutes, either as game or non-game animals. Like the coyote, they are considered varmints, making it legal to kill a mountain lion any time the opportunity arises.

A number of factors, said West Texas rancher and lion hunter Topper Frank, have resulted in there being more lions now than in recent memory, a statement TP&W's sparse data supports.

"When I was a kid, you'd occasionally hear about a lion in West Texas, but it was rare," said Frank, who chases lions with dogs about 100 days per year.

Frank said the lion increase started in the 1970s and coincided with an increase in desert mule deer, the mountain lion's primary food.

In the Sierra Diablo Mountains north of Van Horn, mule deer numbers rose from seven per 40-acre section in 1973 to 18 per section in 1979. Relatively speaking, the mountain lions were living in a cafeteria, and reports of lion kills increased dramatically.

During that period, TP&W started a project to restore desert bighorn sheep to the Trans-Pecos, and Frank became interested in the sheep project. Desert bighorns, he said, are the world's most expensive mountain lion food.

Another factor in the mountain lion increase is the West Texas proliferation of hobby ranches. Land is cheap in this section of Texas, so remote it often appears on a separate map.

Non-resident landowners run token livestock, if they bother with livestock at all. They seldom are involved in predator control. Their ranches thus become sanctuaries for mountain lions and coyotes.

To protect the bighorn sheep and mule deer in the Sierra Diablo area, Frank began hunting lions. One day in 10, his dogs are successful at treeing a big cat. Sometimes he kills the lion, sometimes he calls off the dogs and sets the cat free.

"They are magnificent animals," Frank said. "I don't know anyone who hunts them who doesn't have tremendous respect for mountain lions. The last thing I want to do is eliminate lions from West Texas."

How the lion came to be dining on dogs just 125 miles east of Dallas is anyone's guess. Very little is known about the Lone Star version of "Felis concolor," also known as the mountain lion, cougar or panther.

When the Sierra Club petitioned TP&W to grant lions protected status, Sansom called a round-table meeting in Del Rio. It was as diverse a group as ever sat across a Trans-Pecos table from one another, protectionists on one side, ranchers and sportsmen on the other.

That TP&W called a round-table to discuss the Sierra Club's petition infuriated many of the principles. These view the mountain lion as a convenient ruse to usurp the power of the private landowner, a group that controls 98 percent of Texas land, and to threaten the very existence of sport hunting in the state. Texas, incidentally, sells the most hunting licenses in the nation.

Roy McBride, a Trans-Pecos lion hunter, put the issue in succinct terms:

"The return of the mountain lion in Texas is a real wildlife success story accomplished solely and completely by the total lack of any effort on the part of state or federal government.

"Those of us who are engaged in the control or in research of mountain lions do not consider them as vermin. In fact, they are unequaled in the whole scenario of Texas

wildlife, and you will hear us squealing like pigs stuck under a gate if they become endangered."

According to Scott Royder, observations by McBride and Frank and the episodic data on which TP&W bases its belief that lions are thriving in the Trans-Pecos are simply not good enough. He also says that the mountain lion issue is not an attempt to stop hunting for lions or the animals they prey upon. Royder is conservation chairman for the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter and is the person who filed the mountain lion petition.

"We don't feel that the scientific information on mountain lions is conclusive," Royder said. "The main thing we need is more information. We also need a mountain lion management plan for the entire state, and that plan should emphasize East Texas. Mountain lions belong to all the people of Texas and I don't believe TP&W is doing a good job of managing mountain lions, particularly not in East Texas."

Three mountain lions were reported killed last year in East Texas, and Royder thinks that's an indication that the animals are trying to expand back into their historic, statewide range. He would like to see them protected in East Texas, at least until they are established.

"I believe we could have a good statewide population of mountain lions without them being a threat to anyone," he said.

Bobby Simmons is not so sure. Convinced that his dog was a goner after the lion near Hawkins bolted into the dark holding the whimpering rat terrier by the head, Simmons followed the sounds and this time shot to kill. The dog, amazingly, survived the ordeal, which leads Simmons to believe the lion was a domestic cat not skilled in the art of killing its prey.

About 30 days later, a second lion was killed just a few miles from Simmons' house. This one was shot as it was eating a pony it had apparently killed. Last fall, a third East Texas lion was shot coincidentally by a deer hunter.

The lion alert near Hawkins were quiet until early May, when one of Simmons' neighbors went looking for a missing cow and found a tawny cat sitting atop it.



Quittin' time

Sixteen-year-old James Taylor of Montgomery, Ala., gathers his fishing gear and the day's catch last Thursday evening. Taylor was

fishing at Montgomery's Riverfront Park on the Alabama River.

Thompson out

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's two-time decathlon gold medal winner Daley Thompson, the world record holder in the event, pulled out on Saturday of a meet in Norway billed as his last chance to qualify for a fifth Olympics.

However, Thompson blamed the pain for his problems and vowed to try again, perhaps in a special meet set up for him. "Don't write me off yet," he said.

Last week, British track officials broke their own rules to give Thompson until July 10 to achieve the 7,850 points needed to qualify for the Barcelona Games. He reportedly decided to try because he thought he might win a medal after Dan O'Brien, the favorite in the event, failed to qualify in the U.S. Olympic trials.

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JULY 05 1992

Daly's experiments working just fine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The greatest basketball team ever assembled doesn't need a great coach, at least according to Charles Barkley.

"Chuck Daly has the easiest job in the world," Barkley told a reporter after one of the U.S. Dream Team blowouts this week. "You could coach us."

Maybe so, but that hasn't stopped Daly from tinkering with the impressive components of the U.S. Olympic squad as it faces a series of vastly inferior opponents this week.

After all, there has to be some

point to this series of six games in eight days at the Tournament of the Americas. Sure, the U.S. team had to be here to qualify for the Barcelona Games.

But the magnitude of the team's first four victories, by an average margin of 56 points, showed there is no serious competition, although the Brazilians have been talking bravely of their chances should they meet the Dream Team, as expected, in the championship game Sunday.

So Daly has been experimenting with different lineups. He has yet to use the same starting five twice.

"We have to do some thinking about the way teams are going to play against us. We'll change lineups if we have to. That's one of the things we'll think about before the Olympics," Chuck Daly, coach of the United State Olympic basketball team.

Injuries have forced further adjustments. Daly even left Michael Jordan out of the starting lineup once, something that hasn't happened since Jordan was cut from his high school team as a sophomore.

"We have to do some thinking about the way teams are going to play against us," Daly said. "We'll change lineups if we have to. That's one of the things we'll think about before the Olympics." Larry Bird started in the 136-57

victory over Cuba in the Americans' debut, but hasn't played since because of a sore back. He was considering returning to Boston for treatment in hopes that his health will be restored by the time the Olympic Games begin July 25 in Barcelona.

Then John Stockton fractured his lower right leg Tuesday night in a 44-point victory over Canada. Daly switched Jordan and Scottie Pippen to the backup point guard spots behind Magic Johnson. The two Chicago Bulls did just fine.

"I enjoy it," Pippen said. "My job is to control the tempo, to get

the team into the set offenses, and to get everyone thinking as one mind, one unit."

Against Argentina Thursday night, Daly used centers David Robinson and Patrick Ewing in the lineup at the same time. Both enjoyed the experience, and Daly indicated he may use it again as part of a shot-blocking zone defense.

"We're certainly going to clog up the middle on anybody," Ewing said.

Robinson agreed. "Patrick's a little different player than me, so we work well together," Robinson said.

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New Salon Opens In Big Spring **Abra - Ca - Dabra** HAIR SALON



Pictured left to right Terri Hooper owner/Stylist, Norma Jean Nelson Stylist, Joe T. Bingham, Stylist trying a necklace on a customer, Amy Virgus, Nail Technician and Stylist and Kathy Foster, Stylist invite everyone to visit their new salon and look for their weekly specials running in the Big Spring Herald Television Guide each week. Abra-Ca-Dabra — Call for your appointment today 263-7929.

available during regular business hours and takes late appointments as well.

Along with Terri, Norma Jean, and Kathy is Joe Bingham. All these stylists are very knowledgeable and understand the needs of every client.

The full time nail technician is Amy Virgus. She brings her special talent of sculptor nails, silk wraps, manicures and pedicures along with her ability and education to repair most damaged nails.

The entire staff of ABRA-CA-DABRA Hair Salon want to welcome everyone into the new salon where they share a vision and a belief in their chosen profession.

"Our goal is to have a salon filled to capacity with more clients wanting to get in for service. It's a dream of all of ours to have a comfortable salon where every client can feel at home."

"Our salon offers all services to all ages of clients. The 90's are bringing into focus a new type of client. They range from 8 years of age to 80. With people being so active we concern ourselves with styles to fit every individual need. We expect teens and even pre-teens being more concerned about their appearance."

We offer free consultation for every client and recommend and use different types of products. Our products are

totally professional. They are not the type of product that you can find in your local department store. We use products specifically designed for your type of hair and the condition in which the hair or skin is in. We carry a full line of cosmetics and skin care products that are all natural herbs, and try to use products that are environmentally friendly.

We also carry jewelry and other accessories to help make ABRA-CA-DABRA Hair Salon a full service, one stop salon.

We are a member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and Terri is involved with the Small Business Council.

The entire staff of ABRA-CA-DABRA Hair Salon sends everyone an invitation to stop by and get acquainted with them; see the new salon, and...LET THE MAGIC REACH OUT AND TOUCH YOU!!!

Walk-ins are welcome and late appointments are always taken. Regular business hours are from Monday through Saturday from 8 am until 5 pm.

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There is a new salon in Big Spring. Its name is ABRA-CA-DABRA HAIR SALON. The new salon is located at 207 W. 9th Street behind Tony's Auto Sales on 9th and Gregg Street.

The owner of ABRA-CA-DABRA Hair Salon is Terri Hooper. Terri has been a hairstylist since 1969. She graduated from Career College of Hairdesign in northern California. Throughout her career as a stylist she has received various awards for haircutting as well as hair-coloring and permanent waving. She received the BAKER-DOLAN AWARD for her achievement in styling and hairshaping both in 1978 and 1979. She worked as a platform artist at various shows in northern and southern California, and brings her hairstyling talents to the public with her new salon.

Joining Terri is Norma Jean Nelson. Norma Jean has 21

years of working experience in the field of cosmetology. She is trained in the art of shaping your cut to fit your features and personality. In fact, she is known in the hairstylists circle as "THE REPAIRMAN". Norma Jean is formerly an associate of the Hair Clinic as well as a former member of Rolflier International where she received top awards for cutting in competition. She prides herself in her corrective color work, and her high achievements from Clairor Color Conferences. Norma Jean is available at ABRA-CA-DABRA Hair Salon Tuesday through Saturday accepting early and late appointments to accommodate her old and new clients.

Kathy Foster joins the staff of ABRA-CA-DABRA Hair Salon with her permanent wave artistry, as well as her special skills in cutting and hairshaping. She is also

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Weddings

Hale-Ginder

Shanna Hale, Edinburg, and Brian Ginder, San Juan, Texas, were united in marriage June 13, 1992 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Glenn Ginder, bridegroom's uncle, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ginder.

The couple exchanged vows in a garden setting. Basket of royal blue and silver flowers, ficus trees and greenery completed the setting.

Pianist was Debbie Averitt. Vocalist was Bevin Ginder, bridegroom's brother.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder white satin gown decorated with pearls, sequins and beaded applique lace. The train was cathedral length.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, dendrobium orchids, baby's breath and white statice carried atop a Bible used in her parent's wedding.

Ringbearers were Jared and Jason Hale, bride's nephews.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall.

The bride's three-tier, heart-shaped white cake was decorated with royal blue roses and silver leaves. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate.

Best man was Bevin Ginder, bridegroom's brother.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN GINDER

Groomsmen were Bryan Hale, bride's brother; and Barry Ginder, bridegroom's brother.

Ushers were Brad York and Perry Sharboneau.

Ringbearers were Jared and Jason Hale, bride's nephews.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall.

The bride's three-tier, heart-shaped white cake was decorated with royal blue roses and silver leaves. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate.

Best man was Bevin Ginder, bridegroom's brother.

Anniversary

Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley, Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The celebration was hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ralph was born in Wellington, Kan.

Mrs. Hadley, the former Ruby Opal Poovey, was born in Oxford, Kan.

The couple met at a party and were married July 2, 1932 in El Dorado, Kan., with the justice of the peace officiating.

The Hadleys have two children, Connie S. Becker, Little Rock, Ark.; and the Rev. Tom C. Hadley, Houston; four grandchildren, Jennifer and Joshua Hadley, Houston; Carma Stanley, Huntsville, Ala.; and Debbie Baer, Maumelle, Ar.; and five great-grandchildren, Benjamin, Katherine, Amanda and Stephanie Stanley, Huntsville, Ala.; and Kelsey Baer, Maumelle, Ar.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Wellington, Topeka and Hays, Kan.; and Big Spring.

Before retiring, Ralph was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Hadley was an Avon representative.

They are members of St. Paul Lutheran Church.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH HADLEY

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "We have been very blessed with a happy marriage and many years serving the Lord together."

The couple is active in their church, teaching Sunday School and serving as superintendent of Sunday School. They enjoy spending time with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Hobbies include woodworking and crochet.

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Warren, Crane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya, to Eugene A. Boadle, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ben and Madeline Boadle, Big Spring. The couple will be united in marriage at a 3 p.m. ceremony Aug. 1, 1992 at the bride's parent's home, with the Rev. Shell Denison, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Cheryll Mason and Russell McCuiston will exchange wedding vows in July 1992. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bonnie and Sam Walker, Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of J.D. and Bea Rowland and Lois Mason, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Ronnie A. McCuiston and Dolores and Lynn Carpenter.



JULY VOWS — Cherece Susan Beeson and Jayden Keith Perkins, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 18, 1992 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bud Shockey officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Cheryl Beeson, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dwight and Debbie Perkins, Big Spring.



AUGUST VOWS — Tessa Henry and Jody Reid will be united in marriage Aug. 8, 1992 at Midway Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert Neal and Paula Henry. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Darlene Reid, Coahoma; and Donnie Reid, Big Spring.

Carlos-Lancaster

Karene Carlos, Vallejo, Calif., and Douglas Lancaster, Big Spring, were united in marriage May 30, 1992 at a 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Crockett, with Father Griselle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bradlee and Robbin Carlos, Vallejo. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marlow, Crockett.

Bridegroom's mother is Janet Parnell, Big Spring.

The bride wore a tissue taffeta gown with a full skirt and cathedral-length train decorated with appliques with pearl bedding on bodice, sleeves and train.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Hodges.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Marlow, Shannoh Rose and Stacey Brown.

Junior bridesmaid was Sarah Wentworth.

Best man was Mallory Lancaster.

Usher was Kristopher Carlos.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted at St. Mark's Hall.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS LANCASTER

Hogan Senior High School.

The bridegroom, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, is serving in the United States Navy, San Diego, Calif.

After a cruise to Mexico and the Catalina Islands, the couple will make their home in San Diego.

Polly Mays tours Siberia

Polly Mays took a three-day, 3,000-mile journey by train across Siberia as the highlight of her vacation.

After a few days of sightseeing in Moscow, Polly and her tour group climbed aboard a Trans-Siberian Railway modern passenger train bound for Irkutsk, near the Mongolian border. She reports that, far from the expanse of ice and snow she had expected, Siberia was green and rich in trees and vegetation.

Another surprise: Men and women are bunked together in the four-passenger train compartments. Their guide said this was customary in Russia where accommodations are booked without regard to gender!

From Irkutsk, Polly went to Ulan Bator, Mongolia. "We saw many residents wearing colorful fur-cloth native garb and hats," then flew 600 miles into the Gobi Desert to visit a nomad settlement. The travelers stayed in yurts — small, collapsible fur-felt huts — which the nomads can simply pick up and move whenever they wish. The tour included a hike into the mountains and a walk onto a glacier — "the most beautiful sight on the trip," says Polly.

The group then flew to St. Petersburg, Russia, for a tour of Peter the Great's art-filled winter palace and a trip to the theatre to see the ballet, "Giselle."

Food served along the way included homemade bread ("delicious!"), tongue and salami, poached eggs, yogurt, clabber milk, fresh cucumbers ("even for breakfast!"), Russian cheese ("tasteless!") and plenty of vodka.

Eight Big Spring residents have just returned from a 16-day vacation that took them to Germany, Switzerland, France, Austria and Northern Italy.

Making the trip were Wynelle Bailey and her daughter, Jann Stevens; Vonna Negro, Fay Horton, Bernice and Frances Mason, and James and Zelda Abbe.

"We all had a wonderful time," says Wynelle, but admitted it was tiring. "I nearly waited too late to go!"

Highlights were visits to the Castle of Chillon on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, built in 1150; Salzburg, Austria, birthplace of Mozart; Schonbrunn Palace, Vienna, Austria, the summer palace and refuge of the Hapsburg sovereigns from 1740 to 1916; Vienna's riding school where the famous Lippizaner horses are trained; and the scenic Rhine Valley and Black Forest in Germany.

In Switzerland, the went sightseeing under the Natterhorn, marveled at Old World architect-



Lea Whitehead

ture, and visited the home of Hapsburg matriarch, Maria Theresa. "We saw the bed where she was born, where she gave birth to 16 children — including Maria Antonette — and where she died," says an amazed Wynelle.

The group said "Auf wiedersehen" to Europe from one of Munich's famous beerhalls to the sounds of a lively oompah band.

Thirty-eight descendants of the Alton and Ellie Bearden family gathered for their very first family reunion recently.

The idea was only hatched in April when Bearden granddaughter, Nancy McKee, San Angelo, was visiting in Big Spring. "Let's get all the cousins together," she said.

Children (and spouses), grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at the Coahoma Community Center, including Elvin and Lloyd Ola Bearden, Ray and Nell (Bearden) Scott, Bettye Bearden Gains, all of Big Spring; Inez Bearden, Lago Vista; Clyde and Martha (Bearden) Freeman, Buchanan Dam; R. C. Hester and daughter, Dena Bain, Dallas.

Elvin and Lloydola's daughter, Sue Bearden, Ft. Worth, was here; and other Bearden cousins were Brenda Mims, Stanton; Nancy McKee (who got the ball rolling), San Angelo; Tim and Plyliss Raney, Goldsmith; Ronnie Raney, Odessa; David and Becky Bearden, Katy; Raymond and Jan Walton, Stanton; and Darrell and Sandy Bearden, Ackerly.

The family dined on barbecue brisket and chicken while catching up on old times. Incidentally, the Bearden family keeps a round robin letter going the year around to keep family members up to date on clan activities.

Military

Pvt. H.O. Akin III has completed basic training at Fort Leonard, Wood, Mo.

During the training, students instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Kay Morgan, Gustine, and Pete Akin, Big Spring.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Gustine High School.

Jason F. Ogle has joined the Army Reserve to become a member of the 104th Petroleum Supply Company in Midland.

Ogle will train as an administrative specialist at a military location.

He is the son of Charles and Jo Ogle, Big Spring.

Ogle left for active duty training on June 1.

Kevin Scott Reagan, son of Oarrel and Nelda Reagan of Big Spring, has joined to Army for two years. After basic training he will train as an infantryman at Fort Benning, Ga.

Reagan qualified for the Army College Fund program by scoring high on the military entrance test and choosing a critical job skill. After an initial soldier contribution of \$1,200, the Army will provide \$17,000 in educational funds for college or

vo-tech at the end of the two year enlistment.

He is a graduate of the 1991 class of Big Spring High School.

Reagan will leave for active duty on July 22.

Pvt. 1st Class Shawn D. Shellman has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Shellman is the son of Abner H. Shellman, Big Spring, and Elease L. Kargbo, San Jose, Calif.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Airman 1st Class Mimi N. Regalado has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Patsy Riddle, Big Spring.

Congratulations!!
Isabel Calderon
Love,
Dad &
Ycidro

Clarence & Susan Palmer
would like to thank those for sponsoring their daughter, **Brionna Jaden**, at the **Texas State Baby Pageant**. She won **Most Beautiful Baby Division**.

Sponsors: A-1 Look & Key, Bailey Electric, Muriel Johnson, Thelma Musgrove, Jerry & LaDell Musgrove, and Rita Palmer.

LUNCH BUFFET
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:30-2:30 **\$5.50**

DINNER BUFFET
WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. **\$6.95**

***SUNDAY SPECIAL BUFFET** 11:30-2:30 **\$4.95**

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Courtesy photo

The Big Spring Humane Society is in desperate need for your help. The organization needs volunteers to help feed and clean the cats and kittens at the shelter. Just a little of your time would make a big difference to the cats, like the one above, who are waiting for a home. If you're interested in volunteering, please call 267-7832 and leave your name and phone number.

Humane society

"George" is a 6-month-old purebred white poodle. Registered as toy size. Has had all shots including rabies, active and perky, male.

"Susie" small terrier mix. She has a white wirey coat with black and brown spots. Floppy ears and great personality. Housebroken, spayed female.

"Bear" purebred black chow. Thick coat with curly tail. Black tongue and is medium size. Neutered male.

"Kathy" beautiful coonhound. White short haired coat with black and brown markings on ears and face. Floppy ears and straight tail. Very elegant female.

"Roger" striking purebred American pointer. White short haired coat with liver spots. Active and loves outdoors. Neutered male.

"Sneakers and Peaches" 2 large brother felines. Both have white short haired coat, one with grey spots, and the other with peach spots. Very big and lovable. Indoor cats. Neutered males.

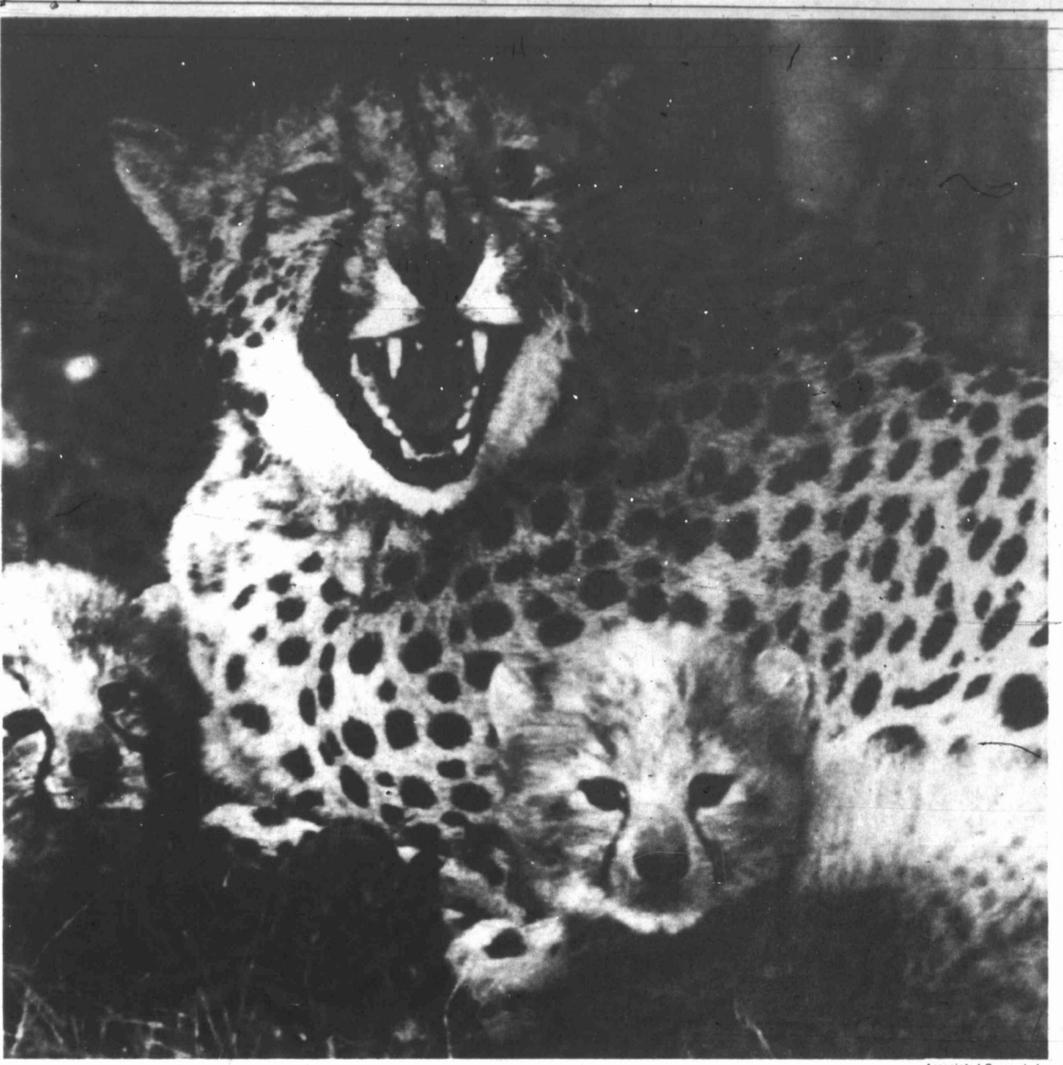
"Melba" purebred spayed female Basset hound. Brown, black and white. She is large and short with sad eyes and floppy ears. Quiet and calm.

All cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers feline leukemia tests, vaccinations, wormings, and spaying or neutering. All dogs and puppies are just \$35, which includes vaccinations, wormings, and spaying or neutering.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: 5 adorable 7 week old kittens. Dark gray striped tabbies, some with white faces, and one tuxedo kitten. Please call 267-8618.

Misty is a short haired tan/white 11 month old female who loves children. Teton is an 18 month old pitbull. Both need a new home. Call 263-5554.



Associated Press photo

Don't touch my cubs

Gini, a 6-year-old cheetah shows its teeth while protecting her cubs inside the Sable d'Olonna Zoo in France. The two cheetah cubs were born in the zoo two months ago.

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Happily, you do not have to go it alone. Support comes from friends, family and business associates. A dramatic emotional situation could arise in December. Refuse to renege on a commitment. New alliances make early 1993 a time of positive changes. Next March will

find you exploring fresh business concepts. Romance looks golden in May. You could decide to relocate as summer approaches.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Ned Beatty, the Dalai Lama, actress Janet Leigh, former first lady Nancy Reagan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to fight for your independence today. Make certain your associates understand your personal boundaries. A lesson learned in the past helps you solve a current problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The quiet atmosphere at work enables you to accomplish more than expected. Treat co-workers with the same respect and courtesy you demand. Remain optimistic about career changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children are a source of pleasure today. An ex has had second thoughts and wants another chance, but too scared to admit it. Increased domestic harmony puts you in high spirits. A previously clear financial situation may blur a bit. Be patient while seeking a lasting solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expressions of appreciation from a member of the opposite sex may hold hidden meaning. Financial

considerations could be blocking romance. Set the record straight. A dream could prove prophetic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fun and games may be getting in the way of career progress. Settle down to work and make this a productive week. Someone in authority is evaluating your performance. Emphasize good work habits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A public relations-minded person may affect the course of today's events. Member of the opposite sex may be growing impatient. Cheer up and forget the past. Show true feelings before everything is gone. Carefully review all your options.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unexpected complications could arise at work. Some of your ideas may be ahead of the times. Hang in there! Show appreciation for your partner's or mate's efforts to lift your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can buy yourself extra time today by being unavailable to certain people. The conditions for making a deal will be more favorable later on. Romance looks promising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance is very much in the air. Make arrangements that will ensure greater financial security for you and your loved ones. Be

certain you can live with any temporary spending restrictions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to what you know best. Financial affairs continue to be sensitive. Consult experts. A romantic interlude will restore your usual high spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A profitable business venture comes your way when least expected. Move swiftly to take the initiative away from your competitors. Seek the cooperation of the entire family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Working overtime can mean a fatter pay envelope but a limited social life. Tackle one thing at a time. A publisher shows interest in your writing. A good literary agent is essential.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are original thinkers, eager to try the new and exotic. Real movers and shakers, they often become impatient with less daring types. A tendency to stretch the truth can undermine these youngsters' credibility. Wise parents will point out the hazards of constantly exaggerating. With maturity, these Cancerians will settle down a bit. Their love for animals and nature will figure prominently in their choice of career.

Letting go of the yo-yo diet

Currently, 50 percent of the American population is on a diet but not getting thinner. Americans today are as overweight as they were in the 1960s.

As evidence increases that diets don't work, health professionals are questioning whether thin is better and if dieting is the best way to fight obesity. Repeated dieting sets up a frustrating and even dangerous cycle. Frequent dieting turns out to be counterproductive.

Dieters in an Arizona State University study were found to have more body fat than non-dieters and they had a lower energy expenditure during exercise. The research appears to support other recent studies suggesting that an individual's metabolism slows down in response to frequent dieting and results in making weight control more difficult.

Dr. Kelly Brownell, obesity researcher and professor of psychology at Yale University, found a higher risk of coronary heart disease and death for people whose weights fluctuated compared to those who maintained a stable weight — even if it was high. In a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers examined the health records of more than 3,000 men and women followed for 32 years.

The results of three separate analyses indicated that losing and regaining weight increases the risk of premature death by 27 percent to 93 percent. The risks were higher in men, who were nearly twice as likely to die of heart disease as men with stable weights. The mechanisms behind this aren't entirely clear, but they may include changes in blood chemistry, body fat distribution, metabolism, food preferences and eating habits after dieting.

Although dieting continues to be the treatment of choice for obesity, many practitioners have already found success with a non-diet ap-



Naomi Hunt

proach to health and fitness. Positive eating behavior is promoted without telling people who much to eat. Behavior modification can be used to promote a normalization of eating habits rather than overriding hunger. The result is improved health without large weight loss especially when combined with increased exercise.

Knowing which nutritionist to trust. Many professionals are involved in nutrition education and nutrition counseling. Sometimes it is difficult to assess which of these professionals are legitimate. An evaluation of the nutritional counseling practices should help you determine whether or not those disseminating nutrition information are reliable sources.

Here are 10 points which can tip you off to phony nutrition counseling:

- Similar dietary regimes are recommended for all clients.

- Poor diet is alleged to cause most diseases.
- Dietary supplements are sold in the practitioner's office.
- Claims are made that modern food technology and processing make it impossible to get a balanced diet without supplements.
- Nutritional status is evaluated with diagnostic tests such as hair analysis, kinesiology and iridology.
- Fast, effortless and easy weight loss is promised.
- Radical or extremely restrictive diets are emphasized, eliminating whole classes of foods.
- Common, non-specific systems like headaches, diarrhea and fatigue are attributed to such disorders as hypoglycemia, candidiasis, hypersensitivity, environmental illness and food allergies. Diet is claimed to be the best treatment for these disorders.
- Practitioners describe themselves or their practice as "holistic."
- Fasting is recommended as the best way to rid the body of toxins.

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Pre-menstrual Syndrome (PMS) is a major problem for many women. While 20-40% of all women experience some degree of difficulty, only 5% report a significant impact on work or life style. The symptoms of PMS include breast swelling, abnormal bloating, increased thirst or appetite, headaches, craving for sweets, and emotional reactions such as anxiety, restlessness, irritability, depression, hostility, and a loss of self-confidence. All occur during the last 7-10 days of the menstrual cycle and end abruptly or gradually with the onset of menstruation.

Since the cause of PMS is unknown, no current therapy has proven to be superior but must be tailored to the patient's individual symptoms. Dietary modification, vitamin therapy, diuretics, progesterone, and certain anti-depressants have given women relief.

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Small-town roots are sometimes a blessing

According to a commercial by M&M's/Mars Co., "When you come from a small town, you have nowhere to go but up."

I guess that means that small-town folks like myself are at the bottom of the heap. Sounds as though the powers that be at M&M's/Mars aren't exactly partial to small-towners. But then, who is?

Hollywood doesn't seem to think too highly of us, either. According to the movie makers, anyone not fortunate enough to be born in a city is hopelessly trapped. The way they tell it, we are all shackled to the floorboards, desperately trying to chew through our chains and get loose.

There was a time when movies depicted small-town life in a more positive light. Remember Jimmy Stewart (a.k.a. George Bailey) in "It's A Wonderful Life" running through small-town streets shouting "Merry Christmas" to one and all?

But come to think of it, good old George Bailey never set out to become "the richest man in town."

His original intention was to shake the small-town dust from his shoes and book on down the highway. It was the fickle finger of fate that kept him trapped, hopelessly shackled to the floorboards, etc., etc.

As everyone knows, urban dwellers are worldly and sophisticated, while people who live in small towns are just a bunch of hicks.

And, as everyone knows, there is just one adjective that properly describes a hick: Hicks are dumb.

We have no choice in the matter; it is our birthright. A person who hails from the boonies could have his impressive SAT scores tattooed on his forehead and he still would be considered dumb. When is the

last time you heard someone referred to an artistic hick, a creative hick or a movin' and shakin' hick?

At a party, the hostess will never whisper in your ear, "See that fella standing over in the corner, the one with the SAT scores tattooed on his forehead? He comes from a small town. I know he's not much to look at, but let me tell you, that man is one intelligent hick!"

Possibly our reputation as deadheads stems from our reluctance to walk on the wild side.

Small-towners are now known for their free-thinking attitudes, unless, of course, they happen to be residents of Cicely, Alaska. Small communities as a rule do not put out the welcome mat for those boasting of a lifestyle considered alternative.

Even in my own hometown, where my family has been planted for well over 50 years, I'm thought of as somewhat of a left fielder. Writing is not considered gainful employment. My column is now in its third year of national syndication and still some of my neighbors

ask, "So, Chrissy, are you workin' anywhere yet?"

Small-town life has its rules. To be accepted, you must keep your lawn mowed, your window shades pulled, your nose clean and, above all, never be seen having coffee in the kitchen of the town gossip. Small-town life can, at times, be downright claustrophobic. Sometimes I feel I'm living in my neighbor's back pocket and he in mine. But people choose to live in different sorts of places for different sorts of reasons.

I'm growing old with the same people I grew up with, and I like that. I have a strong sense of place, of community and of belonging, and I need that.

My town is far from idyllic. Chances are, Jimmy Stewart will never throw snowballs at my window, but it could happen. This is Mr. Stewart's neck of the woods. He was raised in Indiana, Pa., a small town just a few miles up the road.

And he turned out rather well, don't cha think, M&M's/Mars Co.?



Happy Fourth

Amanda Charlton and Chrissie Walters launch their balloons Thursday afternoon at the Westside Daycare Center in celebration of our nation's birthday of independence.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



An excellent wife is the crown of her husband. . . if you can find a truly good wife, she is worth more than precious gems!

Her husband can trust her, and she will richly satisfy his needs. She will not hinder him, but help him all her life. She finds wool and flax and busily spins it. She buys imported foods, brought by ship from distant ports.

She gets up before dawn to prepare breakfast for her household, and plans the day's work for her servant girls. She goes out to inspect a field, and buys it; with her own hands she plants a

vineyard. She is energetic, a hard worker, and watches for gains. She works far into the night!

She sews for the poor, and generously gives to the needy. She has no fear of winter for her household, for she has made warm clothes for all of them. She also upholsters with finest tapestry; her own clothing is beautifully made — a purple gown of pure linen.

Her husband is well known, for

he sits in the council chamber with the other civic leaders. She makes belted linen garments to sell to the merchants.

She is a woman of strength and dignity, and has no fear of old age. When she speaks, her words are wise, and kindness is the rule for everything she says. She watches carefully all that goes on throughout her household, and is never lazy. Her children stand and bless her; so does her husband. He praises her with these words: "There are many fine women in the world, but you are the best of them all!"

Charm can be deceptive and beauty doesn't last, but a woman who fears and reverences God

shall be greatly praised. Praise her for the many fine things she does. These good deeds of hers shall bring her honor and recognition from ever the leaders of the nations.

Houses and riches are an inheritance from fathers, but a prudent wife is from the Lord.

The man who finds a wife finds a good thing; she is a blessing to him from the Lord. So husbands ought to love their own wives as their own bodies; he who loves his wife loves himself. For no one ever hated his own flesh, but nourishes and cherishes it, just as the Lord does the church. For we are members of His body, of His flesh and of His bones.

Newcomers

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

Paul Reuter, Lubbock, is employed by Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include sailing, tennis and soccer.

Terry Davis, Fayetteville, Ark., is employed by Conoco. Hobbies include racquetball, reading and weightlifting.

Azhar Ghani, Waco, is employed

by Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include sports.

Jeff Decico, Chicago, Ill., is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include sports and photography.

Steve Pherigo, Destrehan, La., is employed by Jane's Flowers & Gifts. Hobbies include fishing, travel and bowling.

Kelly Park, and daughter, Jesi, 6, Corpus Christi. Kelly is employed by Jane's Flowers & Gifts. Hobbies include plants and

reading.

James C. and Bobby Robinson, Belton. James is employed by Malone & Hogan Clinic. Bobby is self-employed in antiques and jewelry. Hobbies include golf, cooking and gardening.

Joe G. and Johnnie Pickett, and daughter, Joletha, 16, Andrews. Joe is employed by West Texas Welding and Supply. Hobbies include sewing, oil painting and arts and crafts.

Stork club

Born to Michael and Kimberly C. Payne, a daughter, Keely Ann, on July 1, 1992, at 8:24 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Bruce Cox. Grandparents are Jim Krebs, and Patsy and Jack Payne, all of Big Spring.

Born to Denise and Ricky Wallace, a daughter, Tamra Carin, on June 29, 1992, at 10:13 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Doyce and the late W. C. Reed, and Sharon and Lin Wallace, all of Big Spring. Tamra is the baby sister of Karissa, 8, and Chanz, 6.

Born to Tina Hasting and Eddie Money, a son, Tanner Nicholas Hasting, on June 28, 1992, at 9:17 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Patty and Rick Hasting, Ariz., and Lana and Lee Money, Big Spring.

Born to Elizabeth Dominguez and Paul Rostum Ramirez, a son, Michael Angelo Ramirez, on June 26, 1992, at 9:32 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Gloria Dominguez, Tony Dominguez, and Mike and Ana

Ramirez, all of Big Spring.

Born to Israel Muniz and Yolanda Ovalle, a daughter, Desarey Rene Nicole Muniz, on June 26, 1992, at 5:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Oscar and Rosa Ovalle, Sonera, and Ruben and Sylvia Valdez, Big Spring. Desarey is the baby sister of Liza Ovalle, 7, Amanda Muniz, 10, Christina Muniz, 9, and Ernesto Muniz, 6.

Born to Jim Deel and Jolene McNutt, a daughter, Lindsey Le'Raine Deel, on June 26, 1992, at 3:19 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jim McNutt, Loving, N.M., Geneva and Ronald Stacy, Odessa, and Darrell and Wanda Deel, Big Spring.

Born to Gilbert Lopez Jr. and Maggie T. Lopez, a son, Gilbert III, on June 26, 1992, at 5:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Gilbert Lopez Sr., and Victor and Mary Martinez Jr., all of Big Spring. Gilbert is the baby brother of Jennifer and Jennie.

Born to Pete and Sally Amaro, a son, Adrian Allen, on June 26, 1992,

at 8:13 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Brito, and Mrs. E. Amaro.

Born to Kevin and Terry Cain, Monahans, a son, Kamron Shane, on June 19, 1992, at 5:43 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered at Womens and Childrens Hospital by Dr. Havryluk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Payne, Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, Big Spring. Kamron is the baby brother of Kyle, 8.

Born to Darrell and Paula Kay Hunt, England, a daughter, Kenzie Kay, on July 2, 1992, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered in Upper Hayford, England. Grandparents are Gus and Georgia Jacobs, Coahoma, Stanley and Eileen Hane, and Ronnie and Cindy Clanton, all of Big Spring, and Beverly Whitlock, Coahoma. Kenzie is the baby sister of Kaegan Hunt, 22 months.

Born to Tommy and Patty Rawls, a son, Ransom O'brian, on July 1, 1992, at 7:38 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, delivered at Womens and Childrens Hospital by Dr. Timmons. Grandparents are Dean and Kay Rawls, and Kit and Ann Carson, all of Big Spring. Ransom is the baby brother of Shilo, 3,

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, hot rolls, lime rice swirl and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried catfish, corn O'brian, spinach, corn bread, brownie, and milk.
THURSDAY — Liver and onions, rice, green beans, fruit

salad, hot rolls, cookies, and milk.
FRIDAY — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit, and milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Frito pie, vegetable salad, ranch style beans, plains cake with pink icing, corn bread, and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger

steak with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tuna casserole, carrot and pineapple salad, fried okra, cooked prunes, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito, broccoli, oven fried potatoes, banana pudding, and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings, vegetable salad, pork and beans, sliced bread, and milk.

Melvin A. Porter, M.D.
and
Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A.

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Dana Speer Phillips, M.D.

In The Department of
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

Appointments Are Now Available
She Will Begin Seeing Patients August 1, 1992
Call 267-6361

Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

TRY OUR NEW BREAKFAST SAMPLER

Scrambled Eggs, French Toast Sticks, Hashbrowns, and your choice of Bacon, Ham, or Sausage.

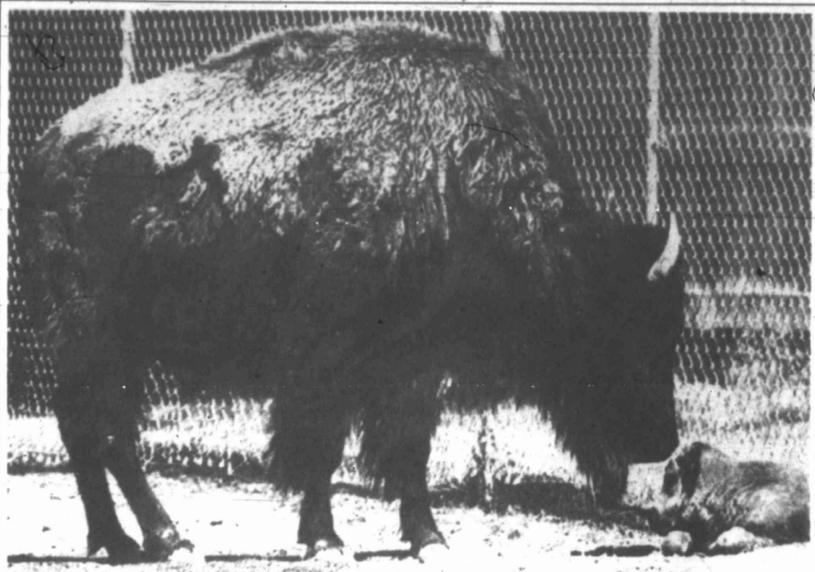
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We've searched the world over to bring you a flavorful collection of International Chicken Sandwiches. You'll taste the European influence in our savory French with Swiss Cheese™, ham and mayonnaise, and our zesty Italian with Mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce. And from home, the classic American, with American cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. Each has an international flavor you're sure to love.

ONLY \$2.49

JULY 5 1992



That's no bull

An American bison at the Spring River Park and Zoo in Roswell, N.M., nuzzles her newborn calf recently. The mother bison has not yet let

zookeepers close enough to the calf to determine its sex.

Associated Press photo

Kjellander offers WWII cassettes

If you're tired of hearing juke box radio, you might consider slipping one of Henry Kjellander's tapes into your cassette player.

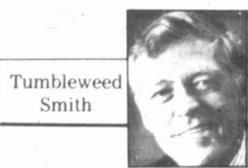
He has made a one-hour cassette on World War II, using actual voices from broadcasts made during the war. He also has a cassette album of old radio shows. He has another album of famous Texans: Howard Hughes, Lyndon Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower, Overta Culp Hobby, J. Frank Dobie, Chester Nimtz and others.

Henry grew up in New York and was a big fan of the old radio shows. He started collecting them in 1946. They were on heavy 16-inch records called ET's (electrical transcriptions). After the programs were aired, the records were discarded. Henry has been known to go through a radio station's trash looking for the old records.

When wire recordings came out, Henry got one of the recorders and still keeps it in working order. The wire on which material was recorded is not much thicker than a strand of human hair.

After attending Texas University, Henry worked as an electronic technician. Now he's full time in his own company, Audio Archives Inc., which he operates from a small building near his home in Latexo, not far from Crockett.

He has salvaged 28,000 hours of recordings. Some of them came from radio station engineers, who took some of their favorite shows with them when they retired or



Tumbleweed Smith

moved on. When they heard Henry was collecting them, they either let him copy them or gave them to him.

His World War II tape contains news reports, presidential speeches and commentary culled from hours of radio broadcasts. He has copies of the Japanese and German surrender documents and includes those when he sells the World War II tape (\$49.25). Most of his tapes are sold to libraries and schools.

Sometimes he speaks to students and demonstrates his tapes. He says when he mentions Pearl Harbor for the first time, some of the students think it's the name of a woman.

He believes classrooms all over the country should be busy collecting memories of World War II veterans. His minor in college was history and he realizes the value of original resource material.

Henry's building is filled with old records, reels of tape and electronic equipment. "I'll listen to hours of tape to extract maybe just a few seconds of usable material," says Henry.

He fast forwards each reel of tape once a year to preserve it. The

next year, he'll rewind it. "It prevents print-through," says Henry.

His inventory of merchandise is impressive. His two mystery albums of 12 cassettes each (24 30-minute shows) include The Shadow, Sam Spade, Sherlock Holmes and Inner Sanctum.

He has two comedy albums featuring Amos 'n' Andy, Lum & Abner, Fibber McGee and Molly and other favorites.

He also has a radio theater album (Goodbye Mr. Chips, The African Queen) and a radio variety album (The Lone Ranger, Gangbusters, Charlie Chan, Mr. District Attorney).

The price of the 12 cassette albums is \$75 and may be ordered from Box 1042, Latexo, 75849.

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"Preservation," says Henry. "That's what it's all about."

Men often responsible for couple's failure to conceive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most couples worried about infertility start at a gynecologist's office. But the man should be checked out, too.

About one in 12 couples is considered infertile and roughly 30 percent of the time male infertility is the reason for their inability to conceive a child. It is a contributing factor in another 10-15 percent of cases.

And while there has been heavy emphasis on a woman's body clock, men have biological clocks as well.

"Fertility in men declines with age, but not as rapidly as in women," said Nancy J. Alexander, special assistant for contraceptive research at the National Institutes of Health and chair of the male reproduction-urology committee for the American Fertility Society. "The American Fertility Society doesn't recommend that men over 40 be sperm donors because some studies indicate that the risk of producing offspring with birth defects rises as a man ages; just what types of birth defects are not well understood, nor are the causes of this increased risk."

The best doctor for a man to see is a urologist specializing in infertility. A complete workup should include a thorough medical history, noting exposure to environmental hazards such as X-rays and lead; cigarette smoking, which has been linked to sperm shape and penetration problems; and use of alcohol and other recreational drugs.

"Alcohol increases the white blood cells in semen, which has been linked to reduced fertility," said Dr. Richard E. Berger, professor of urology at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

Use of marijuana and cocaine also has negative effects. Also to be discussed are illness,

frequent use of hot tubs and high intensity exercise that can raise body temperature. Too warm body temperature is related to low sperm count.

The doctor's physical examination will include a check for varicoceles (varicose veins in the testicle), prostate inflammation or secretions that could indicate infection.

The urologist should include three semen analyses, taken several weeks apart.

"Some doctors have only one analysis performed, and this usually is not enough," Berger said. "Many different factors can in-

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Traditional semen analysis emphasizes sperm count and motility — the speed and directness with which they swim. Some doctors are also focusing on the "morphology" or shape of the sperm.

Recent studies have found that men whose semen contains a high percentage of sperm with smooth, oval-shaped heads have a greater chance of fertilization than those with a lower percentage of these "ideal" sperm.

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HIS GOAL: LONGEVITY
James Garner started out hoping he would last. After an almost 50-year acting career and a 35-year marriage, Garner says, "Longevity isn't a bad goal after all."
Coming Sunday, July 19

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2\$6 For **68¢** EVERY DAY
6 1/2-Ounce Crackin' Good Potato Chips

Harvest Fresh 18 to 20-Lb. Avg. Whole Watermelon
297 Ea.
Harvest Fresh California Red Plums **79¢** Lb.

6-Ounce Assorted Ruffles Chips
78¢

1/2-Gallon Assorted Prestige Ice Cream
199 EVERY DAY ALL NATURAL

Pilgrim's Pride USDA Inspected Fryer Breast Quarters
98¢ Lb.

10-Lb. Bag Reg. or Mesquite Royal Oak Charcoal
199

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans Regular or Light Beer Milwaukee
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Deli Fresh Whole Smoked Chickens
2598 For **5** Save 1.18

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Official records tell the story/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Sunday, July 5, 1992

Business

Chamber activities in Big Spring/2

Savers big losers in hard times/6

Section D

BIG SPRING HERALD

Army of thousands lobbies for Wal-Mart

Walton also lobbied hard

Dan Wilkins



By ANA RADELAT
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sam Walton liked to do things differently. And his individualistic style is imprinted upon the way Wal-Mart does business in Washington.

Most Fortune 500 companies use multi-million dollar law firms, known as "hired guns," to influence lawmakers. But Wal-Mart Stores Inc. leaves this job in the hands of a trade association which it pays a mere \$15,000 each year.

Wal-Mart says it has no need for high-priced influence peddlers, using instead a formidable grass-roots lobbying army composed of its nearly 400,000 employees.

The employees, known as associates, simply call their members of Congress to state their views on a piece of legislation. Or they convey their feelings in a letter.

"Their people almost always see eye-to-eye with the company," said Moe Cain of the International Mass Retailers Association, a trade association that is Wal-Mart's main lobbying presence in Washington. "The company just tells its employees 'here's our position and we hope you help us out with it.'"

Don Shinkle, Wal-Mart's director of corporate affairs, said the reason employees are willing to become involved in the giant discounter's political battles is that it



The Wal-Mart store in Big Spring, which opened in 1983, is shown in a file photo. Wal-Mart employees, nearly 400,000 across the country, are considered

valuable in grass roots lobbying efforts on behalf of the company.

is in their best interests. "To a great extent, they own the company," he said, referring to Wal-Mart's profit sharing plan. "We like to think of ourselves as a very large ship with 380,000 rudders."

High on Wal-Mart's recent lobbying agenda was the fierce opposition to a bill which would prohibit a company from permanently

replacing a striking worker.

"This would have placed businesses at a very unfair disadvantage," said Shinkle. Although Wal-Mart's labor force is not organized, and therefore not likely to strike, the "disadvantage" Shinkle referred to — higher labor costs — would be passed on to the company by its unionized sup-

pliers, shippers and building contractors.

Wal-Mart can claim a victory in this legislative battle as the striker replacement bill died in the Senate in mid-June after supporters failed by three votes to break a Republican filibuster.

• Please see WAL-MART, Page 2D

By ANA RADELAT
Herald Washington Bureau

Besides grass-roots lobbying by employees, called associates, and customers, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has used another tactic to sway political support: Sam Walton's persuasive skills.

"Mr. Sam was always available to use his celebrity and have almost immediate access to any member of Congress," said Don Shinkle, Wal-Mart's director of corporate affairs.

Shinkle said the former head of Wal-Mart would simply ring a politician up on the phone when necessary. "Sam Walton was very much a hands-on type of chairman," said Shinkle.

The Wal-Mart political action committee rounds out the company's lobbying efforts, said Shinkle. Wal-Mart Stores Political Action Committee for Responsible Government is funded by contributions from the company's top associates and has donated about \$25,000, mostly to Republicans, this year.

"We look first if a possible recipient is a friend of business," said

• Please see WALTON, Page 2D

Business beat

Employees join Herald staff



DD Turner joined the Big Spring Herald as News Editor. Turner was city editor at the Del Rio News Herald and has worked at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

She filled a newly created position — one that combines the former positions of city editor and copy editor.

"I definitely want to turn out a better product that hopefully people will enjoy reading," Turner said of her ambitions.

"Big Spring seems like a real nice town and I'm looking forward to being an active member of the community."



Bob Rumpff is a radio broadcaster, recently with KBYG in Big Spring and for 28 years with KSNV in Snyder.

"I like it very well. The atmosphere is not all that different from broadcasting," Rumpff said. "After so many years selling against newspapers, now I'll be selling for the newspaper. But I've always maintained that both media are equally important in the community."

Phillips joins medical clinic

Malone and Hogan Clinic and Dr. Melvin A. Porter announced that Dr. Dana Speer Phillips will join the obstetric and gynecology department August 1, 1992.



Phillips is from San Angelo. She completed her undergraduate education at Baylor University in 1983 where she received a

Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology with honors. She is a 1987 honor Graduate of The Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Phillips completed a four year residency in Ob/Gyn at Scott and White Memorial Hospital. She completed her residency in 1991 and received numerous honors. She has been invited to join the American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists. Prior

to coming to Big Spring, she was in private practice at the Fort Worth Woman's Clinic.

Phillips will begin seeing patients August 1.

Free seminar for tax help

The State Comptroller's Office will conduct a free seminar for tax questions in the Big Spring area Thursday, July 16.

Dorothy Singleton from the Comptroller's Odessa field office will be at the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office in Big Spring from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"Our agency tax expert will be delighted to sit down with you, one-on-one, detailing which state taxes may affect you as a business person, assist you with sales tax forms, or provide you with information that can be useful in the future," said Sharp.

Those taxpayers who cannot attend the free seminar can call the Comptroller's toll-free hot line for additional assistance at 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the free seminars, call the nearest Comptroller field office. In the Odessa area, the number is 915/550-3027.

Kight chosen for Who's Who

Mrs. Cheryl M. Kight, daughter of local Big Spring residents Charles and Patsy Cawthon, was recently chosen for Who's Who Among Rising Young Americans.

Kight lives in Las Vegas, Nevada, where she is president of Metro Neon and Lighting Inc. She is the only licensed female electrical sign contractor in the United States.

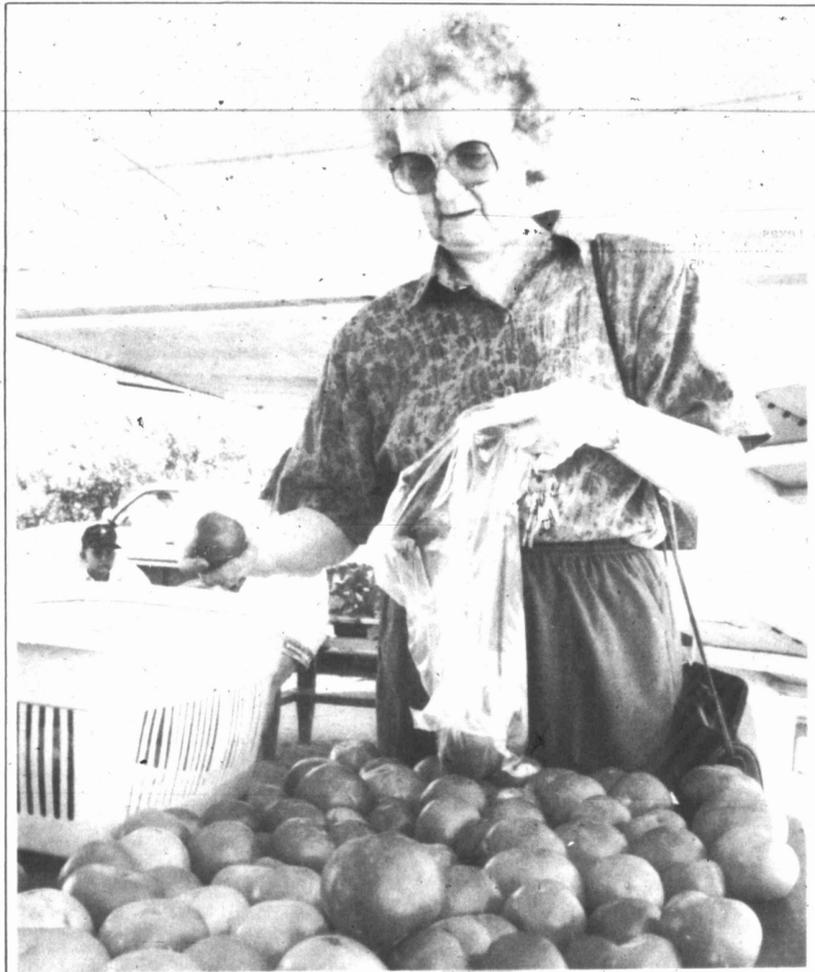
A member of the Nevada Contractors Board, she has been a Master Neon electrician's license since 1988 in the state of Nevada. She belongs to the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the Allied Arts Council, and the National Association of Female Executives.

Kight moved with her parents to Las Vegas 20 years ago when her father was stationed in the military there. Her father finished his military duty and retired before moving to Big Spring, but Kight remained to attend school and later married and began her career. Her parents are long-time owners of Chuck's Surplus in Big Spring.

Aladdin's Castle wins May award

Aladdin's Castle in the Big Spring Mall won the Big Spring Mall's "Way-To-Go" Award for May 1992.

• Please see BRIEFS, Page 2D



Farmer's Market selection

Jean Harrington looks at a selection of tomatoes on one of the tables at the Farmer's Market Wednesday morning. The market, with

produce grown in West Texas, is open every Wednesday and Saturday in the old Box parking lot on south Gregg Street.

Mortgage rates hit lowest level in 18 years; fall to 8.29 percent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates fell sharply last week, approaching the lowest level in 18 years.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said the average rate on standard 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 8.29 percent this week. That was down from 8.48 percent last week and the lowest since the average hit an 18-year low of 8.23 percent during the week ending Jan. 10.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.69 percent, down from 5.78 percent last week and the lowest since the corporation began tracking ARMs in 1984. The rates do not include add-on

fees known as points.

The reduction came during a week when financial markets were anticipating a move from the Federal Reserve, which Thursday cut its discount rate to 3 percent, a 29-year low.

Banks in response cut their prime rate to 6 percent, which serves as a benchmark for many consumer rates, including adjustable-rate mortgages.

Meanwhile, the maximum rate on home mortgages insured by the Department of Veterans Affairs will drop to 8 percent, effective Monday, the agency said Thursday.

The one-half percentage point drop, the first change in more than four months, returns the maximum rate for fixed-rate loans to the eap

in effect between Dec. 20 and Feb. 24.

Anthony J. Principi, the VA's deputy secretary, said, "The drop will have a practical effect on the economy by allowing more veterans to qualify for loans."

Also effective Monday, the VA will cut the cap on other loan rates by half a point. The rate on graduated payment mortgages will be 8.25 percent; on home improvement loans, 9.5 percent; on mobile homes, 10.5 percent; on mobile home lots, 10 percent, and on combined mobile home and lot loans, 10 percent.

The VA said during the 12 months ended last September, it guaranteed 181,000 home loans totaling \$15.4 billion.

Because of their training, CPAs and other tax professionals are adequately qualified to handle routine tax preparation and problems. The size of the accounting firm, however, is not necessarily an indication of its quality.

If name recognition and high costs do not guarantee outstanding work, what does? As with any choice of professionals, outstanding people make the difference. It is up to you to screen and select them. Here are a few suggestions that could help you make a decision:

First, make certain your tax professional will sign your return and will guarantee to appear with you at the Internal Revenue Service if you are audited. Some preparers cannot do that.

Next, discuss fees in advance. Agree on either a flat fee to complete your return or a reasonable hourly fee based on professional qualifications.

Once you make a tentative selection, don't just drop off your records and leave. You and the CPA should go over all your data and receipts together. Be prepared to answer pointed questions about your sources of income, your status as a homeowner, your retirement plans, individual retirement accounts and more. Your tax professional should be trained to gather all relevant tax information, to take advantage of legitimate deductions and exemptions. Settle for less, and chances are you will either pay more taxes than you owe or your return will lack sufficient information to get you safely through the IRS computers. Either way, you lose.

Before you sign and mail your returns, review all entries to ensure they are correct and agree with the information you presented. Question any item you do not understand.

Once you establish a satisfactory relationship with a qualified tax preparer, chances are it will continue. Income taxes will be around as long as there is income to tax. A good tax professional can help you to pay only what you owe.

HIT Food Dixie

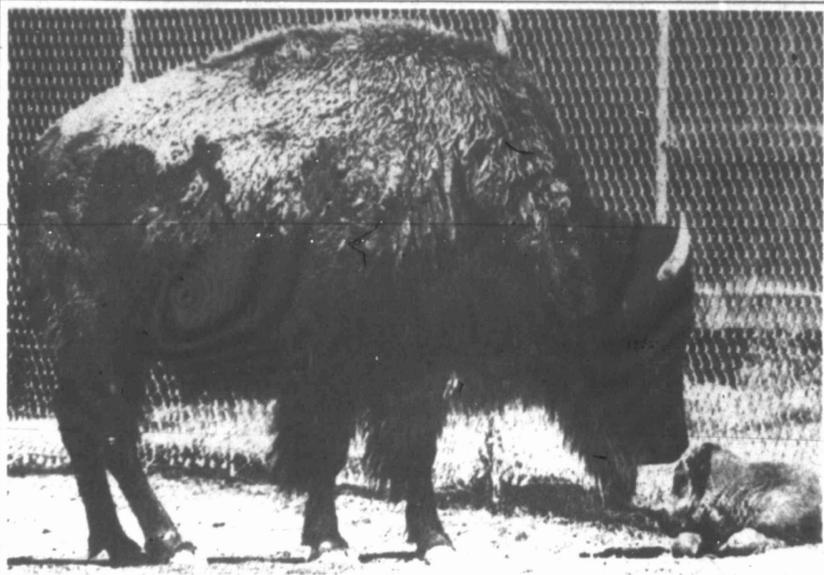
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ce stores. None Texas, Inc.



That's no bull

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Associated Press photo

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Dean & Lois Smith's

Magic Travel

CALIFORNIA REDWOODS & OREGON RIVERS

JULY 17-AUG. 2

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HIS GOAL: LONGEVITY

James Garner started out hoping he would last. After an almost 50-year acting career and a 35-year marriage, Garner says, "Longevity isn't a bad goal after all."

Coming Sunday, July 19

THE FOURTH AMENDMENT

The Right To Lower Your Food Bill By Shopping At Winn-Dixie

U.S. Choice Whole Boneless Beef Brisket

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Lb.

Custom Smoking 50¢ Per Pound In Our Deli

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties
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For

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Harvest Fresh 18 to 20-Lb. Avg. Whole Watermelon

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Ea.

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79¢

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6-Ounce Assorted Ruffles Chips

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EVERY DAY

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ALL NATURAL

Pilgrim's Pride USDA Inspected Fryer Breast Quarters

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Lb.

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397

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WINN DIXIE

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Sunday,
Dan Wilkins
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Business

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Savers big losers in hard times/6

Section D

BIG SPRING HERALD

Army of thousands lobbies for Wal-Mart



Dan Wilkins

By ANA RADELAT
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sam Walton liked to do things differently. And his individualistic style is imprinted upon the way Wal-Mart does business in Washington.

Most Fortune 500 companies use multi-million dollar law firms, known as "hired guns," to influence lawmakers. But Wal-Mart Stores Inc. leaves this job in the hands of a trade association which it pays a mere \$15,000 each year.

Wal-Mart says it has no need for high-priced influence peddlers, using instead a formidable grass-roots lobbying army composed of its nearly 400,000 employees.

The employees, known as associates, simply call their members of Congress to state their views on a piece of legislation. Or they convey their feelings in a letter.

"Their people almost always see eye-to-eye with the company," said Moe Cain of the International Mass Retailers Association, a trade association that is Wal-Mart's main lobbying presence in Washington. "The company just tells its employees 'here's our position and we hope you help us out with it.'"

Don Shinkle, Wal-Mart's director of corporate affairs, said the reason employees are willing to become involved in the giant discounters' political battles is that it



The Wal-Mart store in Big Spring, which opened in 1983, is shown in a file photo. Wal-Mart employees, nearly 400,000 across the country, are considered valuable in grass roots lobbying efforts on behalf of the company.

is in their best interests. "To a great extent, they own the company," he said, referring to Wal-Mart's profit sharing plan. We like to think of ourselves as a very large ship with 380,000 rudders."

High on Wal-Mart's recent lobbying agenda was the fierce opposition to a bill which would prohibit a company from permanently

replacing a striking worker.

"This would have placed businesses at a very unfair disadvantage," said Shinkle. Although Wal-Mart's labor force is not organized, and therefore not likely to strike, the "disadvantage" Shinkle referred to — higher labor costs — would be passed on to the company by its unionized sup-

pliers, shippers and building contractors.

Wal-Mart can claim a victory in this legislative battle as the striker replacement bill died in the Senate in mid-June after supporters failed by three votes to break a Republican filibuster.

• Please see WAL-MART, Page 2D

Walton also lobbied hard

By ANA RADELAT
Herald Washington Bureau

Besides grass-roots lobbying by employees, called associates, and customers, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has used another tactic to sway political support: Sam Walton's persuasive skills.

"Mr. Sam was always available to use his celebrity and have almost immediate access to any member of Congress," said Don Shinkle, Wal-Mart's director of corporate affairs.

Shinkle said the former head of Wal-Mart would simply ring a politician up on the phone when necessary. "Sam Walton was very much a hands-on type of chairman," said Shinkle.

The Wal-Mart political action committee rounds out the company's lobbying efforts, said Shinkle. Wal-Mart Stores Political Action Committee for Responsible Government is funded by contributions from the company's top associates and has donated about \$25,000, mostly to Republicans, this year.

"We look first if a possible recipient is a friend of business," said

• Please see WALTON, Page 2D

The tax code has become so complex that anyone with a financial or tax situation beyond the most mundane should seek the services of a certified public accountant (CPA) or some other tax specialist.

The special forms needed for business income, limited partnerships, detailed expenses and more generally call for professional advice. How much advice do you need, and from whom should you get it?

Complicated cases such as small-business purchases/sales or other legal situations may require a tax attorney. An audit that could wind up being argued in tax court should at least be discussed with a tax attorney. Because their fees can be sizable, attorneys usually are not justified for routine tax preparation.

Because of their training, CPAs and other tax professionals are adequately qualified to handle routine tax preparation and problems. The size of the accounting firm, however, is not necessarily an indication of its quality. For example, CPAs typically use a computerized service for the computations and printing of your return. Although this could add to your bill, it is usually well worth the cost and does not detract from the personal attention you expect. A CPA in a small, local firm may charge \$500 to \$1,000 for work that could cost twice as much at a larger national or regional firm.

Because of their training, CPAs and other tax professionals are adequately qualified to handle routine tax preparation and problems. The size of the accounting firm, however, is not necessarily an indication of its quality.

If name recognition and high costs do not guarantee outstanding work, what does? As with any choice of professionals, outstanding people make the difference. It is up to you to screen and select them. Here are a few suggestions that could help you make a decision:

First, make certain your tax professional will sign your return and will guarantee to appear with you at the Internal Revenue Service if you are audited. Some preparers cannot do that.

Next, discuss fees in advance. Agree on either a flat fee to complete your return or a reasonable hourly fee based on professional qualifications.

Once you make a tentative selection, don't just drop off your records and leave. You and the CPA should go over all your data and receipts together. Be prepared to answer pointed questions about your sources of income, your status as a homeowner, your retirement plans, individual retirement accounts and more. Your tax professional should be trained to gather all relevant tax information to take advantage of, legitimate deductions and exemptions. Settle for less, and chances are you will either pay more taxes than you owe or your return will lack sufficient information to get you safely through the IRS computers. Either way, you lose.

Before you sign and mail your returns, review all entries to ensure they are correct and agree with the information you presented. Question any item you do not understand.

Once you establish a satisfactory relationship with a qualified tax preparer, chances are it will continue. Income taxes will be around as long as there is income to tax. A good tax professional can help you to pay only what you owe.



Farmer's Market selection

Jean Harrington looks at a selection of tomatoes on one of the tables at the Farmer's Market Wednesday morning. The market, with

produce grown in West Texas, is open every Wednesday and Saturday in the old Box parking lot on south Gregg Street.

Mortgage rates hit lowest level in 18 years; fall to 8.29 percent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates fell sharply last week, approaching the lowest level in 18 years.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said the average rate on standard 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 8.29 percent this week. That was down from 8.48 percent last week and the lowest since the average hit an 18-year low of 8.23 percent during the week ending Jan. 10.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.69 percent, down from 5.78 percent last week and the lowest since the corporation began tracking ARMs in 1984. The rates do not include add-on

fees known as points. The reduction came during a week when financial markets were anticipating a move from the Federal Reserve, which Thursday cut its discount rate to 3 percent, a 29-year low.

Banks in response cut their prime rate to 6 percent, which serves as a benchmark for many consumer rates, including adjustable-rate mortgages.

Meanwhile, the maximum rate on home mortgages insured by the Department of Veterans Affairs will drop to 8 percent, effective Monday, the agency said Thursday.

The one-half percentage point drop, the first change in more than four months, returns the maximum rate for fixed-rate loans to the cap

in effect between Dec. 20 and Feb. 24.

Anthony J. Principi, the VA's deputy secretary, said, "The drop will have a practical effect on the economy by allowing more veterans to qualify for loans."

Also effective Monday, the VA will cut the cap on other loan rates by half a point. The rate on graduated payment mortgages will be 8.25 percent; on home improvement loans, 9.5 percent; on mobile homes, 10.5 percent; on mobile home lots, 10 percent; and on combined mobile home and lot loans, 10 percent.

The VA said during the 12 months ended last September, it guaranteed 181,000 home loans totaling \$15.4 billion.

Business beat

Employees join Herald staff



DD TURNER

DD Turner joined the Big Spring Herald as News Editor. Turner was city editor at the Del Rio News Herald and has worked at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

She filled a newly created position — one that combines the former positions of city editor and copy editor.

"I definitely want to turn out a better product that hopefully people will enjoy reading," Turner said of her ambitions.

"Big Spring seems like a real nice town and I'm looking forward to being an active member of the community."



BOB RUMPF

Joining the Herald last month as a classified advertising and telemarketing representative is Bob Rumpff. He has worked 29

years as a radio broadcaster, recently with KBYG in Big Spring and for 28 years with KSNY in Snyder.

"I like it very well. The atmosphere is not all that different from broadcasting," Rumpff said. "After so many years selling against newspapers, now I'll be selling for the newspaper."

But I've always maintained that both media are equally important in the community."

Phillips joins medical clinic

Malone and Hogan Clinic and Dr. Melvin A. Porter announced that Dr. Dana Speer Phillips will join the obstetric and gynecology department August 1, 1992.



DR. PHILLIPS

Phillips is from San Angelo. She completed her undergraduate education at Baylor University in 1983 where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology with honors. She is a 1987 honor Graduate of The Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Phillips completed a four year residency in Ob/Gyn at Scott and White Memorial Hospital. She completed her residency in 1991 and received numerous honors. She has been invited to join the American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists. Prior

to coming to Big Spring, she was in private practice at the Fort Worth Woman's Clinic.

Phillips will begin seeing patients August 1.

Free seminar for tax help

The State Comptroller's Office will conduct a free seminar for tax questions in the Big Spring area Thursday, July 16.

Dorothy Singleton from the Comptroller's Odessa field office will be at the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office in Big Spring from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"Our agency tax expert will be delighted to sit down with you, one-on-one, detailing which state taxes may affect you as a business person, assist you with sales tax forms, or provide you with information that can be useful in the future," said Sharp.

Those taxpayers who cannot attend the free seminar can call the Comptroller's toll-free hot line for additional assistance at 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the free seminars, call the nearest Comptroller field office. In the Odessa area, the number is 915/550-3027.

Kight chosen for Who's Who

Mrs. Cheryl M. Kight, daughter of local Big Spring residents Charles and Patsy Cawthon, was recently chosen for Who's Who Among Rising Young Americans.

Kight lives in Las Vegas, Nevada, where she is president of Metro Neon and Lighting Inc. She is the only licensed female electrical sign contractor in the United States.

A member of the Nevada Contractors Board, she has been a Master Neon electrician's license since 1988 in the state of Nevada. She belongs to the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the Allied Arts Council, and the National Association of Female Executives.

Kight moved with her parents to Las Vegas 20 years ago when her father was stationed in the military there. Her father finished his military duty and retired before moving to Big Spring, but Kight remained to attend school and later married and began her career. Her parents are long-time owners of Chuck's Surplus in Big Spring.

Aladdin's Castle wins May award

Aladdin's Castle in the Big Spring Mall won the Big Spring Mall's "Way-To-Go" Award for May 1992.

• Please see BRIEFS, Page 2D



Donation to anti-drug group

Billy Turner, manager of the Coronado Plaza Dairy Queen, hands D-FY-IT president Jimmy Cox a \$975.50 check for the organization Friday afternoon. The restaurant, in a recent promotion of selling Miracle Meals, was able to donate the money to the local anti-drug group and an identical amount to the Children's Miracle Network, and in the process, was third place in the district for the fundraisers.

Rig count up for 3rd week in row

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The number of working oil and gas rigs climbed for the third straight week, posting a gain of three rigs to 648, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. The gains seem to signal the end of the seasonal slump that plunged the count to record lows last month. But the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity still lagged far behind last year's tally at this time of year, the Houston-based toolmaker said. Last month, the rig count fell to a record low of 610 and then 596. The previous record low of 623 was set earlier this year. Last week, Baker Hughes reported a recovery to 635 rigs. The most recent losses had been blamed on a normal seasonal decline, bad weather in some states, and the continued shift by

domestic energy companies to foreign exploration.

The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas. Of this week's count, 340 rigs were exploring for oil, 291 for gas and 17 were listed as miscellaneous. Colorado led the major oil producing states reporting gains for the week, adding four new rigs. Ohio increased its count by two for the week, while Louisiana and North Dakota each added a single rig. Of the major producing states reporting losses for the week, Texas led the pack by dropping five, while Pennsylvania lost three. Other states reporting declines for the week include New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming, which each lost a single rig.

Linda Roger



And speaking of things to do, July is full of opportunities to get out and about. While you're at it, why not invite some out-of-town friends or family for a visit?

Events this month include:

- July 9 — American Cancer Society Wine & Cheese Fundraiser, 7-9 p.m. Call 263-4964 for more information.
- July 9-12 — Big Spring Cross Country Championship & Fun Fly-In Hang Gliding competition. Call 263-7641 for more information.
- July 16-18 — West Texas Center for the Arts dinner theater. Call 264-7432 for more information.
- July 17-19 — Lone Star State Barbecue Cookoff and Arts & Crafts Festival, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark (old golf course). Call Bettie Wilcox at 965-3491 for more information.
- July 18-20 — Dora Roberts Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Big Spring Country Club. Call John Yater at 267-3806 for more information.
- July 23-25 — Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo, Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Call Don Richardson at 267-6671 for more information.
- July 25-26 — Cactus & Crude 150 Mini-Airshow and Festival in conjunction with Cactus & Crude 150 bike ride to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Call Marae Brooks at 263-7641 for more information.
- All month — Martinez Meso American Art Show, Heritage Museum. A display of art produced by native Big Spring artist Martinez Meso.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



Abra-Ca-Dabra opens

From left, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Blue Blazer Roberta Shive, Kathy Foster, owner Teri Hooper, Norma Jean Nelson, Joe Bingham and Amy Vigus have a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the new Abra-Ca-Dabra Hair Salon Friday afternoon. The new

business, located at 207 W. 9th Street, opened June 1 and is a full service beauty salon. Hours open are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., though also open for early and late appointments, and walk-ins are accepted.

Symphony donations can be charged

Donors to the Big Spring Symphony's current fund-raising campaign may charge their contributions to MasterCard, Visa or American Express, according to Craig Hurt, manager of J. C. Penney, who is chairing the organization's corporate gifts committee. Arrangements for this convenient method of giving was made through Penney's, says Hurt. "J. C. Penney is committed to being a socially responsible business partner, both nationally and in the communities in which we do business," Hurt continues.

"I personally believe that bringing the arts, such as the symphony, to Big Spring, makes our community richer." Hurt calls for other local businesses "to help this year in our fund-raising drive." Donations in any amount may be sent to the Big Spring Symphony, PO Box 682, Big Spring, 79721, or pledged donations may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually. Donors wishing to charge contributions may do so by sending their request to the Symphony's box number (please include credit card number, and a phone number where donor can be reached.)

Don Richardson



After several weeks of reprieve Webworms once again have hit our Mulberry trees in full force.

Several other species have also felt this wave of attack lately. These worms are the second generation from our earlier spring invasion from the overwintered bunch that hit our area so bad last fall. After the larger worms have matured, they then move out of the trees seeking sheltered areas, such as rocks, eaves of porches and roofs, bricks, etc., where they encase themselves in a hard, brown shell and pupate for several weeks and emerge once again as a small white moth seeking a mate and a place to lay eggs for another generation of worms.

These worms are the larval stage of a small white moth about an inch in length that often has small black spots on its wings. The moth lays eggs in large masses on its favorite host plant, the fruitless Mulberry. The eggs hatch into tiny worms that spin silken webs around one or two leaves to protect themselves from birds and other predatory insects, such as wasps.

As the worms grow larger and devour the leaves, they move on down or up the tree's branch eating more leaves and spinning more webbing, which becomes unattractive as bits of leaves and trash become attached to it. It is usually at this point that the pests become most noticeable and become more difficult to kill with recommended insecticides. They are much easier to control when they are in the smaller stages. Infested branches can be physically removed by pruning them out and destroying the webbed worms. They can be torched or they can be treated with the recommended insecticides of Mavrick or Orthene. Other insecticides have not been met with much success in the control of this pest. For smaller trees, or infested lower branches on larger trees, the aerosol type sprays for wasps and hornets are now labeled for control of this pest and do a really good job in control of webworms. These products can shoot a stream of insecticide up to 20 feet, which can reach most branches, except in very large, tall trees.

The good news about this pest is that in all likelihood, this year will be the peak year for this pest as they tend to interbreed themselves to the point of self eradication. This usually takes about 18 months to happen, or about 4 generations to occur. In the meantime, homeowners are faced with trying to control this pest on their landscape plants. As mentioned, Mulberry tree seem to be the favorite host plant, but Pecans seem to be the next choice of this pest. Other trees and shrubs that have been victims lately include Apricots and Pears, Trumpet

Vines and even a few elms and climbing roses. If you have not treated your trees yet, you may be wasting your money to do so now. These worms have, in most cases, pretty well matured and are moving out on their own to feed on leaves or else, to pupate. Such mature worms are very difficult to control with any pesticide. While your tree may become less attractive following such invasions of webworms, they seldom die as a result. In most cases, defoliated branches leaf out following these invasions and resume normal growth. These worms are easiest to control while still very small and enclosed in their webs.

There is apparently some confusion among quite a few people, based on the number of calls to our office, as to the correct name for this pest. Many people, when calling for advice on the control of webworms refer to their problem as "bagworms." This is an entirely different type of insect and totally unrelated to the webworm. Bagworms most often attack evergreen trees and shrubs such as Arborvitae, junipers and cyprus. These worms feed individually on such plants and encase themselves in bits of foliage forming small "cases" around their bodies as they feed and in which they attach to the tree or shrub to pupate in and later emerge as a moth to lay eggs for another generation. These pests are most difficult to control and can usually be best controlled by manually removing them from infested plants and disposing of them.

Another pest resulting from this invasion of webworms seem to be those unscrupulous individuals that take advantage of situations such as this in a community. They drive through neighborhoods in a community seeking homes with infested trees and approach the owner with "special deals" at discount prices to spray their trees with either an unrecommended herbicide that usually has no effect on the worms or, as in some reported cases, no insecticide in the spray solution at all! Senior citizens are prime targets of these individuals, who in most cases, are from out-of-town, just passing through and looking for a few extra bucks to get them on down the road to the next unsuspecting community.

When approached by any stranger at your home offering such "bargain deals," beware! Always ask for credentials and local references. If none can be supplied it is a pretty safe bet that you have been targeted for a "hit"! Always use recommended pesticides or use a creditable service that can and will back up their services. Any creditable service has the proper knowledge, skills and equipment, plus the proper certification to do this kind of work, and, if local, will want to do a good job, because they rely on good recommendations in the community they serve in order to stay in business. Big Spring has several good pest control services and they can be trusted.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Wal-Mart

Continued from Page 1D
Another item high on Wal-Mart's lobbying agenda is its wholehearted support of a bill that would make it tougher for a manufacturer to stop supplying a retailer. "It's their number one issue," said IMRA's Cain. Manufacturers have been accused of "vertical price fixing" when they cut off a discounter in response to a wholesaler's complaint that the lower priced store is stealing their business. The Supreme Court has ruled that the practice is not illegal. But intense pressure by Wal-Mart and other discounters prompted both the House and Senate to pass bills that would clearly ban the practice. Differences in the House and Senate bills are expected to be straightened out in a conference committee. But President Bush has indicated he might veto the final bill when it comes to him to be signed into law.

This veto threat prompted Wal-Mart to enlist their customers' help. "Our customers have sent 6 million post cards to the White House, urging the president not to veto the bill," said spokesman Shinkle. About a month ago, he said, the discount chain had placed thousands of these postage-paid postcards in all of their stores. And Wal-Mart had run a similar campaign when the House and Senate were debating their bills. "Wal-Mart has a formidable grass-roots presence," said Cain. Manufacturers oppose the price fixing prevention bill because they say its passage will make it harder for them to cut off a discounter for any reason. Consumer groups, however, have joined Wal-Mart in backing the bill, saying that keeping discount stores in business is in the consumer's best interest. "It certainly doesn't hurt Wal-Mart to take a consumer's point of view on this issue," said Cain.

Two convicted in fraud scheme

HOUSTON — A former construction executive and an Illinois man have been convicted in a \$5 million scheme to defraud Texas Commerce Bank. James B. Chaplin, former chief financial officer of Construction In-

ternational, Ltd. and Thomas Shultz, were convicted Thursday after less than two hours' deliberation by jurors in Chief U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's court. A third conspirator, K.E. Lothamer, former president of Construction International, Ltd., pleaded guilty Monday.

Walton

Continued from Page 1D
Shinkle, adding that he expects the PAC to dole out more than \$100,000 before November's general elections. Will's son Rob continue Wal-Mart's traditional lobbying tactics? "Oh yes," said Shinkle. "Rob Walton is cut from the same mold as Sam Walton."

Briefs

Continued from Page 1D
This is the second win for Aladdin's Castle. "We appreciate this award and we would like to thank our customers. We couldn't do it without them," says manager Johnny Waddell. "We really appreciate all of the hard work of the staff at Aladdin's Castle," says Big Spring Mall manager Tammy Watt.

Free seminar on stopping crime

U.T. Permian Basin's Small Business Development Center and

the Midland and Odessa Police departments will present Crime Prevention in the Business: How to Stop Theft and Identify Shoplifters from 7-9 p.m. on July 9 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, located at the Intersection of Texas 191 and FM 1788.

The program is open to all business owners, managers and employees who have customer contact. Corporal Harold Thomas from the Odessa Police Department will give a presentation on business robberies and Ron Sartor, Certified Crime Prevention Specialist from the Midland Police Department, will discuss the "profiling" method of shoplifters. The seminar is free and open to the public. To register, call 563-0400.

Official records

MARRIAGES
Paul Nelsen Nornes, 28, 808 W. 18th and Teresa Kay White, 27, 3203 Cornell.
Daniel Glenn Hallmann, 32, 1102 Stanford and Donna Christian, 33, Box 2823.
Billy Ray Brant, 25, Rt. 1, Box 376 and Joyce Kathleen Stewart, 22, same.
Mark Edward Slate, 24, 1404 Tucson and Michelle Lee Howland, 19, same.
Rubin Gutierrez, 15, 1002 N. Main #50, and Leticia Carrillo Flores, 14, Rt. 2 Box 87.
Victor Mirk, 31, 2511 Hunter and Helen Torrens, 34, same.
Paul Allen O'Brien, 45, 1406 Main and Donna G. Merrick, 44, 1414 Stadium.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS
Gregorio Silguero, Jr., Motion to Dismiss Revocation of Probation.
Isa Delgado Casellano, Order of Dismissal.
Donnie Moore, Order of Dismissal.
Dutch Weston Barr, Order of Dismissal.
Bernardo Hernandez Vega, Order of

Dismissal.
Earl Perry Hanke, Motion to Dismiss Revocation of Probation.
Mario Rodriguez, Motion to Dismiss Revocation of Probation.
Stanley Fraley, Order of Dismissal.
Larry Ray Tindol, Order of Dismissal.
Connie Faye Edens, Revocation of Probation.
Charles Eugene Cooper, Possession of Marijuana under 2 oz., \$100, fine, \$137, court cost.
Andres "Andrew" Juarez, Order of Dismissal.
Billy Warren Murphy, Application for Deferred Adjudication.
Timothy Mark Duffey, Resisting Arrest.
Jackie Don Norris, Inhaling Volatile Chemicals, 15 days jail, \$147, court cost.
Alan Franklin Box, Motion to Dismiss Revocation of Probation.
Lionires Cortez Jr., Motion to Dismiss Revocation of Probation.
Ragon Vernon Gilbert Jr., Order Dismissing Cause.
Jerry Wayne Lemons, Driving While In-

toxicated, \$500, fine, 24 months probation, \$292, court cost.
James C. Abbott, Driving While License Suspended, \$200, fine, six months probation, \$137, court cost, 8 hours community service.
Connie Faye Edens, Driving While License Suspended, \$200, fine, \$172, court cost, 15 days jail.
Maria Herrera Mendez, Driving While License Suspended, \$200, fine, \$137, court cost, 8 hours community service.
David Cloyce Gibbons, Driving While Intoxicated 2nd offense, \$700, fine, 24 months probation, \$20, breath test, \$329.50 court cost, 30 days jail.
Jose Marie Solis, Revocation of Probation; 8 hours community service, \$450, fine, \$272, court cost, 30 days.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Tammy Denise Galloway vs Michael Gerald Galloway; Family Violence Protective Order — (F.V.P.O.)
Irene Paredes vs Roberto Paredes; F.V.P.O.

Rose Marie Wilson vs Charles Leonard Stansel; F.V.P.O.
Patricia Kay Gray vs Oatrucci Claude Gray; Final Decree of Divorce.
Sammy Ortega vs Lupe Cruz Ortega; Final Decree of Divorce.
Vickie Evans Pineda and Daril Escobedo Pineda; Final Decree of Divorce.
James Edward Baker, et al., et al. vs. Floyd Leon Hitchcock; Amended Final Judgment.
Monroe Casey Jr. and Renee A. Casey; Final Decree of Divorce.
Martha Lee Schwab vs Carlo Schwab; Final Decree of Divorce.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CHINA LONG PRECINCT 1 PLACE 1
Bad Checks, Warrants Issued
Michael Karoglu
Troy Dickerson
Teresa Coates
Clara Hamilton
Della Perales
Steve Hannabass
Mary Franco

Try a new recipe!
Read
Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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Classified Ads Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)	
1-3 days	\$8.70
4 days	\$10.05
5 days	\$11.10
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 Only \$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

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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Onward they pushed, through the thick, steamy jungle, separately leaving the witch doctor's parting words: "Before you leave this valley, each of you will be wearing a duck."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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."
SHAUNA: YOU spoke to Herb, please speak to me. Call Bonnie. 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.

THE Daily Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS
1 Cicatrix
5 Two-legged stand
10 Strikebreaker
14 Neck part
15 Tehran resident
16 Scn of Odin
17 Hokum
19 M. Coty
20 Spud
21 Well-educated
23 Goldfish ailment
25 Vaticanator
26 Org.
28 mes and Mahon
31 Fashion
34 gin
35 Odors
37 Purchase
38 Moreover
39 Calif courty compound
40 A fr
41 Heiress
42 Like a clunker's fender
43 Kin of refs
44 Viewpoint
45 Blackjack
47 Advice columnist
48 Coarse file
50 Asian border river
52 Diamond
56 Chuck or Frank
60 out (erase)
61 New Year's Day site
63 Mimicked
64 Circus headliner
65 Jal
66 Chilean money
67 Theatrical
68 Aerle

DOWN
1 Break
2 Crime syndicate head
3 Engagement abbr.
4 Backslides
5 Wisent
6 Retirement plan letters
7 A ka or Simon
9 At (now)
1 Food regimens
10 V'all or State
11 Firecracker
12 First-class
13 Produced
18 Type of collar
22 Hardy girl
24 Evil spirit
26 EAP name
27 Pretended disdain
29 Gr. letter
30 Lethargic
32 Like some mattresses
33 Opinion
34 Animal welfare agcy.
35 Female
36 Psychedelic drug
40 Of a certain area
42 Lectern
45 City on the Rio Grande
47 Century plant
49 Schemes
51 Mad
52 Exchange
53 Calumet
54 Part of OED
55 Hindu hero
57 Actor's part
58 a Teenage Werewolf
59 Small opening
62 Opp. of pos.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
AMAS ROOF HELD
LASH ERNES AGEE
PLEA METRO VASE
STARFISH NEEDED
PIT EDEMA
SHEEN BRO SNEER
TARN GRAZE ANNA
ARGO RAZEE XRAY
LEON OZONE TOTE
ESTER ERS POLED
STUNS ORG
SKREWER EMPORIUM
WADY SADAT INTO
ANET ANGLE NEER
YIENS SEED DESK

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.

ANYONE WHO has purchased some gaso line contaminated with water in the last couple of months, please call 1 800 351 1464.

HAVE YOU had trouble with WCC employment? If so call 399 4836 after 3pm 263 5865 before 3.

JOHN M. (Dusty) Choate will no longer be responsible for any debt incurred by Amy D. Choate as of 5/28/92.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050
ESTABLISHED CAFE for sale. Serious inquiries only. 267-9611, after 5:30 394-4845.

GAIN FINANCIAL independence. Pay phones. Local area. 1 800 375 VEND EX 101.

Prime snack vending routes for sale, \$7,340 installed. Exc. Profits. 1 800-759-1557.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1 800-653-8363.

Instruction 060
TUTORING ROOM. Sharpen your child's skills in elementary math, reading, language, and creative writing with a multi-sensory program; computer implementation; reading readiness. 263 5455

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT. Local owners of major complex seek qualified married couple or individual for on site management. Position requires 35 office hours each week and availability (or responsibility for substitution) evenings and weekends. Position provides salary, incentives and two bedroom apartment with partial utilities paid. Call 263 8350 or 267 6500.

COLLEGE STUDENTS/\$9.25
Full time, part time openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland (915) 520-9675.

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.

NEED EXPERIENCED painters to work in Lamesa. Call 1 800 527 4191 8 5 weekdays.EOE.

Help Wanted 085
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

CONSTRUCTION NOW hiring U.S. & Int'l projects. High salaries/fully paid housing, medical, transport! Serious and experienced only, please. Heavy construction, commercial construction, residential construction, marine construction, heavy equipment, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, oil & gas workers, HVAC/R, engineers, ex military, most trades. Call 305-947 1460 Ext 492 Sun Thurs. 9AM to 9PM Eastern (since 1978).

CRUISE SHIP JOBS Hiring \$2,000/month. Summer/Year round. Bartenders/Casino Workers/Gift Shop Sales/Tour Guides/etc. Free Travel. Hawaii/Caribbean/Bahamas/Europe. No exp necessary. 1 206-736 7000 Ext. 1790N3. Refundable fee.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL licence. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1 800 794 1191.

FINANCIAL OFFICE manager. Preferred BBA with 5 years experience. Financial records, accounting, management. Apply TEC 310 Owens.

FULL TIME waitress needed. Please apply in person. Days Inn. M.F. 8 5

HOSPICE CERTIFIED social worker. Busy position requires Bachelors degree, MSW preferred. Extensive knowledge of community resources related to health care and patient/family needs. Grief counselling experience preferred. Billing val a plus. Full time with benefits. Salary DOE EOE Contact Yvonne Woods, 1 800 747 4663. Mail resume to 3800 East 42nd St. Suite 500, Odessa, Texas 79762.

IF YOU enjoy working with the public, working as a team, and working nights, apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Greog.

WAITRESS NEEDED Apply in person, 9 10 a.m. M.F. 1308 Scurry

Insect and Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085
IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great part time job, 2 3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Domino's Pizza, 267 4111.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS: Skilled & unskilled men & women needed. \$35 + per hour. Paid Transportation. Info 504 646 1800 DEPT. K5507.

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

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 DEMONSTRATORS to conduct demonstrations in grocery stores on weekend of July 11th & 12th. Call immediately 1 800 580 3366 (Dallas, Texas).

NEED PROFESSIONAL permanent part time Manager's Assistant for an apartment community. Various duties, computer experience and office skills, must meet public well. Only qualified need apply. Send resume to Box 1300 B, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX 79720.

POSTAL JOBS Your area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1 219 736 9907 ext. P8032, 8a.m. 8 p.m., 7 days.

NEED SOMEONE to provide child care in my home. References, non smoker, own transportation required. 263 5512.

NEED SOMEONE for the Infant Department at Sunshine Day Care. Prefer someone with daycare experience. 900 Goliad.

WANTED: MATURE lady to work part time in laundromat. Must have good health and good transportation. On social security ok. Call 267 3014.

Help Wanted 085
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.

NEED EXPERIENCED wool presser. Apply in person B&H Cleaners 2601 Washington Road. No phone calls.

WE NEED to fill all shifts at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Must be personable, prompt and hard working. Apply in person at 2200 Gregg.

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.

UNIQUE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Offering Fast Start Bonus Programs, High Commissions. Big Spring monthly performance bonuses. Insurance available. Call 1-800-999-4712. E.O.E.

Radiology Tech

Humana Hospital Abilene is accepting applications for a full-time Radiology Tech.

All applicants must be ARRT certified to be considered.

Great Benefits

- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

NEW GRADUATES ACCEPTED

Humana Hospital Abilene

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79609

For additional information call (915) 691-2430 collect
An equal opportunity employer

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

The first and best choice for nursing home care

It's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than yourself. Comanche Trail Nursing Center understands this, that's why we stress:

- Commitment to Personal Progress
- Not just cared for, but cared about
- The comforts of home
- Appetizing meals

We give your loved ones the quality of life they deserve

Accepting Private and Medicaid Residents

3200 Parkway
P.O. Box 69
Big Spring, TX 79721

Admissions Information
915-263-4041



Registered Nurses

Labor/Delivery RN
Pool
Part-time or full-time with employment bonus and benefits

Nursery RN
Pool
Part-time with employment bonus and benefits

Emergency Room RN
Full-time position with employment bonus and full benefits

Humana Hospital Abilene

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79609

Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information. Applications and calls are taken 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 085

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Only those serious need apply. Apply in person, Taco Villa 1501 S. Gregg.

THE BIG Spring Herald currently has an open motor route. This route goes to Ackery and surrounding areas. Good pay for only a few hours a day. Economical car with proof of liability insurance must. If interested please call Circulation Department, M.F. 107.

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 75111. (915) 394-4290.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED operators for hot oilers, pump trucks, transport and vacuum trucks. Paid by the hour. Must have CDL license. Apply in person TST Paraffin Service in Stanton.

Jobs Wanted 090

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

WILL CARE for sick or elderly. References. Call 399-4727 anytime.

Loans 095

LOANS
ALL types - Fast service.
1-800-998-0662.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

CALIFORNIA BLACK EYED peas, \$5.50 per 50 pound bag, 80% germ, 399-4274.

Horse Trailers 249

FOUR HORSE Goose-neck trailer. Shop made. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-1231.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO \$300*

- ELIZABETH HERNANDEZ 1605 A Lincoln
- JOANN FONSECA HC 69 Box 133A
- SAMMYE FULLER 1609 Blueberry
- GABINO JIMENEZ 903 Scurry Apt B
- DARREN LAMB 2403 Rannels
- ROSE BASS 511 Brenton

* Call for Details
Ask for Stan
267-6770

MISCELLANEOUS 085

Antiques 290

AUNT BEA'S Antiques and Otherwise, opening July 4th. One mile north of 120 on M.F. 700.

Appliances 299

CASH FOR refrigerators working, non working. Affordable service in refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. 263-8947.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-003259. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. Toy Poodles and Afghan Hounds. Call 393-5259.

TALKING BLUE head conor (parrot family) \$125. Part siamese blue eyed female and two kittens free to good inside homes. 267-1983.

Household Goods 390

DEEP FREEZE, washer/dryer, bedroom suit, rocker, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND WHITE COCKER Spaniel female. To identify call 263-8311 ext. 614, M.F.

Miscellaneous 395

BAHAMA CRUISE. 5 days/4 nights. Over budget! Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249 couple. 407-834-1400 ext. 391, M.F. 8 p.m.

BRANHAM FURNITURE has the lowest price on new evaporative air conditioners within a 100 miles. 2004 W. 4th 263-1469.

EXERCISE BIKE. Lifestyle \$50. 550 267-5914 leave message.

FOR SALE. Ladies diamond and ruby ring \$425 or best offer. Also exerciser stepper \$30. Call 263-7507 days 263-4088 nights.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th 263-1469.

LIKE NEW formal dining suite. China, table, 6 chairs. \$800. Call 267-3337.

LOSING YOUR TAN? Step into the Sun Capsule 12 minute tan at Pretty Woman Beauty Shop 263-2419.

Miscellaneous 395

TRAILER HITCH for suburban. New, heavy duty, non telescoping, \$50. DP exercise bench complete with weights, \$50. 263-3345.

USED WINDOW COOLER \$175. Refrigeration unit 12,000, \$250. Down draft cooler, \$200. 1308 E. 3rd.

SMALL RIDIN' SOLD. Mer, 5 horse power Craftsman. 1263-5456.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Musical Instruments 420

FOR SALE. Studio piano, Kohler-Campbell, oak finish with louvers. Must see and hear to appreciate. \$500. 393-5453 after 5:00 p.m.

SPINET CONSOLE piano for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

CEMETERY PLOTS for sale. Two spaces. Garden of Getsemane at Trinity. Call (802) 364-3764.

Houses For Sale 513

31 LLANO RIVER. 85 year old house. Porch, large pecan, fruit trees. Half acre lot in town. \$40,000. 263-2541. Owner financed or cash.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, fireplace, carport, storeroom, refrigerated air, privacy fence. 2501 Alabama. (915)263-3039.

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, large workshop, Coahoma school, Chapman Road. \$69,500. 394-4055.

RENT TO OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East Side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

WOOD STOVE, ceiling fans, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 394-4035, leave message.

Lots For Sale 515

FOR SALE. Approximately 1/2 acre outside of City. Has all city utilities on property has nice 8 x 10 metal storage building. Many trees and landscaped. Water treatment system for trailer. Travel trailer with room added. Will go, or property lease. Call 267-3967.

Manf. Housing 516

12X60 2 OR 3 BEDROOM mobile home. Built in stove. Good condition. \$1,200. 459-2497.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath doublewide. \$324 per month, 15% down, 300 months, 11.50 APR. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881, (915) 363-0881.

\$4,995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM mobile home. Clean & nice. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE. 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month. \$300 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE. Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN PLUS deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available. \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-7621.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

ROOM FOR RENT. \$150 monthly, bills paid. 904 South Bell. Call 267-6042 and leave message.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring, 1,2 & 3 bedrooms \$200-\$350. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Apts. 521

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24-hour on premises Manager

Kenwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment. Not pets. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. Water paid. 267-5420 after 4pm.

Furnished Houses 522

NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2 bedroom house. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre, before 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, & 3 BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$325 \$100 dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

ALL BILLS PAID - RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed \$385

Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundrymat

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wesson

267-6421

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL

ONE TIME DISCOUNT to new resident for largest, nicest one bedroom apartments in town. The sixth month of your lease will be discounted 38% (just in time to use the extra money for Christmas). 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and REMEMBER... YOU DESERVE THE BEST! Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, 267-6500.

You may qualify for

FREE RENT

Rent Based on Income

All 100% Section 8 Assisted

All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1,2,3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From \$175 to \$375. Agent 267-3648.

1302 JOHNSON 2 BEDROOM, 2 bay carport. Ref. Stove and air conditioner for RENTED \$50. \$100 deposit. 512-264-7804 or (915) 363-2909.

2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, bills paid. \$300 monthly. 402 Jill Road. 394-4006.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Ranger refrigerator 1407 B Mesquite Street. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1404 Bluebird 3 bedroom, \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-6667.

3 BDR - 1 ba brick, cen. H.A. under \$20,000. CONVENIENCE STORE - Good location. Super business. \$195 to sell.

SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 bdr, 2 acres, close to town. Many amenities. \$100.

SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood. Call for details. \$140's.

WAKE OFFER

3 BDR - 1 ba brick, cen. H.A. under \$20,000. WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates 263-3373

Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251

Home - 267-5149

FARMS & RANCHES

300 ACRES - South of Big Spring productive cultivated land, cotton crop may go with sale, adjacent 220 acres available.

220 ACRES - North of Big Spring. Brick home, metal barn, corrals, two tanks. CRP.

ALSO AVAILABLE

St. Lawrence Area - 5 Farms

160 to 640 acres.

Howard County - 5 Farms

72 to 480 acres.

Martin County - 3 Farms

120 to 320 acres.

South of Big Spring Ranch - 640 acres.

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

264-6424

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

Dorothy Jones 267-1384

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI

8.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT

SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS Dry cleaners, good location. Excellent clientele. Modernized equipment. Petroleum dry cleaning unit. All equipment included.

PRICE REDUCED - 2 bdr, 2 ba, detached gameroom 2nd fl. Fully painted in & out. IMMACULATE HOME 3BR, 2 ba, central heat and air, detached garage. Beautiful carpet, ceiling fans.

STARTER HOME 3BR, 2 ba, central heat and air, fan-tastic hot tub, 2 carport, storage building, beautiful carpet, mobile home 1/2 acre, 2BR, 2 ba, owner financing.

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL 3BD, 1 bath, 3 storage buildings, patio, fence, CASH ONLY.

UNIMPROVED ONE ACRE level building site, with utilities. Buena Vista.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, heat, air, garage. References required. Call 263-0551 after 5:30 and weekends.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Living room, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. \$225 a month \$150 deposit. 805 Aylford, 267-8754.

AVAILABLE 1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, abundant storage. RENTED \$275 plus \$150 deposit.

FOR RENT: 3BR 2 bath house near Washington School and Howard College. 1308 College. 267-3042.

HOUSE TO RENT: Out of city limits. Also for sale. 1982 Jeep. 1-353-4208.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

RENT TO OWN. \$268 a month with small down payment. Will buy ownership in lovely 2.3 bedroom home. Call 263-7917.

RENT TO OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East Side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

RENT TO OWN: near college, roomy 2 bedroom, stove, storage building. Owner/Agent. 267-2656, 267-3613.

SMALL TWO bedroom. East side. \$150. 6 1/2 acres on Thorpe. make offer. 267-3905.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with den. \$250 month. 1313 Mt. Vernon. Call ERA 267-8266.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

Cars For Sale 539

1969 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. 400 4 speed, good condition. \$6,500. Call 728-3802.

1983 BUICK CENTURY 2 door. 59K on new motor, cold AC. \$2,200. 394-4579.

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Loaded, great gas mileage. Call 263-4248.

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4DR. 72,000 miles. Very clean inside/out. \$

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53-6551 after

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Cawasaki jet
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Loaded, great

Marquis LS
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over 120 cars,
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15-563-0910 or
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Tape decks,
5, seat and side
automatic over
year of 10,000
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lent. \$8,795.00.

ING WHITE
Navy interior.
3837 nites or.

2001
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4x4 trucks,
more. Also
h o m e s
ame!!! Call
7300.

1, 62,000 miles,
1801 Navajo.

Cars For Sale 539

FOR SALE: 1984 Lincoln town car. Signa-
ture series. 263-8376.

1981 GRAND PRIX Brougham. Fully
loaded, AM/FM tape. \$800. Call 263-5456.

**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.....\$5,250
'84 Cad. De Ville.....\$2,850

Snyder Hwy. 263-5500

WINDSHIELD & GLASS repair. Quali's
Western Wheels. 394-4866.

Heavy Equipment 540

1970 CATERPILLAR 613. ELEVATING
scraper. Serial number 71M-555. 3208
Caterpillar diesel. Power shift transmis-
sion. 23.5x25 L-2 tires. Good condition with
good rubber. Contact Charles L. Burnett
Construction 235-5321 or 235-3536.

Motorcycles 549

1981 YAMAHA SECA XJ 550. Excellent
condition. New sprockets, new chain, new
tires. Recent tune up. \$750 firm. 263-5137
after 6.

Pickups 601

WANT TO BUY: 1982-1988 small size
pickup. Must be in good condition. 4x4 is
optional. Call 263-0133.

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.

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

CHILD CARE in my Wasson area home.
Recreation and education. Call Shelly,
264-9132

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home.
Kentwood area. References available.
Please call, 263-5056.

OPENING SOON! Little Friends Christian
Pre-School & Daycare. 409 Goliad. Now
enrolling! Call 267-2743, 263-7433.

TOO LATES

**Too Late
To Classify 900**

\$100 REWARD for the return of camcor-
der and tapes (priceless baby pictures).
Lost 1600 block of Runnels. Please call
267-2620 or 267-5128.

FORSAN HIGH School needs a Science
Teacher. Qualified applicants may call
457-2223, for more information.

FOUND: RED Pekinese with only 1 eye.
Very friendly. Sand Springs area. Call
263-7531.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house \$175
month, \$100 deposit. No children or pets.
Also 2 bedroom house. Stove and refrig-
ator furnished. \$175 month, \$75 deposit.
Gas and water furnished. \$150 month, \$75
deposit. 267-7684 or 263-6271. Call 9AM until
8PM.

NEED SITTER in my house 1PM-9PM.
Must have own transportation, references
and be dependable. 40 hours per week. Call
267-1166.

WANTED RN/DIRECTOR of
Nurses. Long term care experience
preferred. Apply in person Mountain
View Lodge, 2009 Virginia.

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) 459-2445. 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, Lenora,
Texas 79749.

7962 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 Ser-
vices, 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 Admin-
istrative Services (Room E-3 of the Ad-
ministration 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 Church-
well, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big
Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 264-5167. Howard County
Junior College District reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.
7873 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 Ser-
vices, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.
Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M., on
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ministration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will
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7873 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-281
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The Howard County Junior College District is now
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ATHLETIC INSURANCE
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ministration 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 Church-
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Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 264-5167. Howard County
Junior College District reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.
7873 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring (Owner) will receive bids
for the construction of Fire Station No. 1 at the of-
fice of the Purchasing Agent, City of Big Spring,
Texas, until 1:00 p.m. on July 23, 1992, and from
1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. on July 25, 1992, at
Building 1106, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air-
park, Big Spring, Texas 79721 at which time and
place all bids will be publicly opened and read
aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be
returned unopened.
The project involves the retrofit and renovation
of an existing non-destructive testing building into
a fire station facility. Work includes lead paint
and asbestos abatement. Selective demolition,
structural steel, concrete, masonry, drywall, ex-
terior and interior painting, doors and windows,
interior finishes, masonry, heating and air, elec-
trical and plumbing.
Bidders must submit a Cashier's check or cer-
tified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the
owner, or Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety
Company, payable without recourse to the order
of the City of Big Spring, in an amount not less
than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a
guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract
and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms pro-
vided within fifteen (15) days after notice of
award of contract to him. Bids without the re-
quired check or Proposal Bond will not be con-
sidered.
The successful Bidder will be required to fur-
nish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond,
each in the amount of the contract, written by a
responsible Surety company, authorized to do
business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to
the Owner, as required by Article 5160,
V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by
the 50th Legislature, Regular Session, 1989.
Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the
work and to inform themselves regarding all local

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 PUR-
CHASING 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 BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO
WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
CITY SECRETARY
7870 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)
To the Registered Voters of the City of Garden City
(A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Garden City,
Texas)
Notice is hereby given that the polling places
listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00
p.m. on August 4, 1992, for voting in a general
election to elect Directors in Precincts 3 & 4 at the
Glasscock County Underground Water Conserva-
tion District.
(Notificase, por las presente, que las casillas
electorales sitadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00
a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de Agosto de 1992
para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir
Directores para precinto tres y cuatro para
Distrito de Conservacion Del Agua Subterranea
de Glasscock Condado.
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS
ELECTORALES:
Precinct 3 - Drumright, Precinct 3 - Drumright
Precinct 4 - Methodist Church, Precinct 4 - La
Iglesia Metodista.
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be
conducted each week day at
(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a
cabo dos lunes a viernes en
Glasscock County Courthouse - Water District Office
(location) (sitio)
Recommended by not required between the hours of
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 20th,
1992.
(entre las 9:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde
empezando el July 20th, 1992,
y terminando el Agosto 4th, 1992.)
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en
ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a)
Linda Cyfert,
P.O. Box 208
Garden City, Texas 79739
Applications for ballots by mail must be received
no later than the close of business on July 31st,
1992.
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en
ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin
de las horas de negocio el July 31st, 1992.)
Issued this 5th day of June, 1992.
(Emilada este)
RICKY HOUSTON, Manager
By Linda Cyfert, Secretary
7867 July 5, 12 & 19, 1992

Saturn closing the power gap with Japanese

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — General Motors' Saturn cars are giving Japanese automakers a run for their money.

Saturn overtook Germany's Mercedes-Benz and Japan's Acura and finished third, behind Lexus and Infiniti of Japan, in the latest J.D. Power and Associates customer-satisfaction survey. The survey was released Monday.

It was the best showing for any domestic car in the six-year history of the survey.

The results appeared to reflect the narrowing quality gap between American and Japanese cars that has become evident in surveys this year.

The survey by the Agoura Hills, Calif., market research firm was based on questionnaires returned by nearly 34,000 owners of 1991 vehicles after a year of ownership. It covered topics ranging from repair frequency to dealer courtesy.

Lexus remained No. 1 for the second straight year, and Infiniti was No. 2.

J.D. Power spokesman James Olson said the previous best ranking for any domestic car nameplate was Cadillac, which was fourth in 1988 and 1990.

High rankings from J.D. Power are coveted in the auto industry and used in commercials because the survey is widely considered an unbiased assessment.

Saturn, which was conceived as the answer to Japanese competi-
tion and began production a few years ago, has been one of the bright spots for GM this year.

Consumer Reports, in its annual car testing issue, said Saturn has exceptional first-year quality, "matching those indestructible Hondas and Toyotas."

"It's gaining a word-of-mouth reputation that's pretty strong," Richard G. "Skip" LeFauve, Saturn president, said in a telephone interview.

"It's a real asset to have people quote you in a J.D. Power survey, but the best survey is your neighbor and friend."

Rankings of the worst nameplates were not released.

But J.D. Power said these car nameplates, in alphabetical order, ranked below the industry average: Alfa Romeo, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Daihatsu, Eagle, Ford, Geo, Hyundai, Isuzu, Lincoln, Mazda, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, Subaru, Suzuki, Volkswagen.

Among light trucks, which include pickups, minivans and sport-utility vehicles, Toyota ranked first and Nissan second. GM's Oldsmobile, which makes the Silhouette minivan and the Bravada four-wheel-drive, ranked third.

Nameplates below industry average in the light truck category were: Chevrolet, Chrysler, Daihatsu, Dodge, Geo, GMC, Isuzu, Jeep, Plymouth, Range Rover, Suzuki.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of Fuel, Janitorial supplies, Food and non food for cafeteria, paper, teachers supplies, athletic supplies, and sports insurance. Specifications may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened at regular board meeting July 20, 1992. The bids must be in Superintendent's office by 2:00 p.m. July 20, 1992. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
7862 June 28 & July 5, 1992

What's your beef? West Texas beef of course!

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

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 Churchwell, 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.
7873 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Advertisement for Bids
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BOOKSTORE MANAGEMENT & OPERATION SAN ANGELO CAMPUS
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7873 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
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7873 June 28 & July 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

conditions. A Pre-Bid conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. on July 2, 1992, at the site of the work for the purpose of allowing prospective bidders to familiarize themselves with the existing conditions.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are file in the office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, City of Big Spring, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas, 79412. (Phone 806-747-0161) for a price of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) for each set of plans and specifications. Upon return of each set of documents in good condition and within 15 days after the bids have been opened, the entire deposit will be refunded.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Secretary of Labor.

Equal Opportunity in Employment: All qualified applicants will receive considerations for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Bidders on this work will be required to comply the President's Executive Order No. 11256, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
By: Tim Blackshear,
Mayor
ATTEST
By: Tom Ferguson,
City Secretary
7849 June 21 & July 5, 1992

Power Survey's best

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Here are the best cars and light trucks, according to the J.D. Power and Associates customer satisfaction survey.

Car: Lexus LS-400.

Compact Pickup: Nissan Pickup
Compact Sport Utility Vehicle: Toyota 4 Runner
Compact Van: Toyota Previa
Full-Size Pickup: Ford F-Series Pickup
Full-Size Sport Utility: Toyota Land Cruiser

Favorite cashier

Rachel Brown was named the favorite cashier at the local Winn Dixie. Congratulating her are Mike Seitz, location manager left, and Larry Hicks, district manager. Brown said she would like to thank the public for voting for her.

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GENO CELEBRATION SALE!

Explosive Values

<p>1992 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-Dr. Stk #5C-256</p> <p>List \$11,404 Disc/Rebate \$909</p> <p>Sale Price \$10,495</p>	<p>Buick LeSabre Limited 4-Dr. Stk #3EB176</p> <p>List \$23,374 Disc/Rebate \$3,224</p> <p>Sale Price \$20,150</p>	<p>1992 Buick Park Avenue Demo Stk #3EB-212</p> <p>List \$30,187 Disc/Rebate \$5,687</p> <p>Sale Price \$24,500</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Work Truck Stk #115-95</p> <p>List \$12,518 Disc/Rebate \$970</p> <p>Sale Price \$11,548</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Silverado Stk #1T-139</p> <p>List \$21,083 Disc/Rebate \$3,300</p> <p>Sale Price \$17,783</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Extended Astro Van Stk #12-109</p> <p>List \$20,646 Disc/Rebate \$1,901</p> <p>Sale Price \$18,745</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 Cierra — Local 1 owner, 4,200 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 thousands.</p>
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1501 E. 4th 30 Years of Continuous Service 267-7421

Savers getting hurt by economic hard times

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — They are the forgotten folks in attempts by the Federal Reserve and the White House to get the economy moving again. They are the savers, and they are getting hurt.

They are conservative in habits, believing it is their responsibility to live within their income. They are traditionalists, inclined to do things the old-fashioned way. Financial responsibility is a matter of pride and duty.

Ironically, these traits contribute to their problem, which is falling interest rates and an economic leadership that feels the only way to get the country moving again is to push those rates still lower.

This is hard for the savers to accept, and you can't blame them for complaining. Low rates deprive savers and benefit borrowers, they say, and that includes borrowers who ran up irresponsibly large debts and now demand help.

Borrowers and debtors are indeed getting help. In the past two years the Federal Reserve has repeatedly lowered interest rates, and now President Bush is urging

the Fed to spur economic activity by pushing rates even lower.

A few years ago savers could earn double-digit returns on their savings. Today, they are lucky if they can earn enough to pay their taxes. Most savers are actually losing money after they account for taxes and inflation.

The average yield this week on six-month certificates of deposit was 3.46 percent, according to a survey by Bancquote Money Markets of Wilmington, Del. For five-year CDs the rate was 6.07 percent.

Why, say upset savers, inflation is at three percent a year, effectively erasing any return on six-month CDs. Then, they point out, while they have earned nothing, they are compelled to pay taxes as if they had.

It provokes them to ask how sincere are those political leaders who give one speech after another about the need for Americans to save and build capital for economic expansion, and who warn about the dangers of a low savings rate.

Financial analysts estimate that about 15 percent of all households depend to some extent on interest

income, and therefore are hurt by falling rates. Many of those dependants are retired. Many incomes have been cut in half.

Ray Roehrick, 78, of Hixson, Tenn., asks: "Does no one in this country stop long enough to reason that when I was receiving 12 to 15 percent on my CDs there were no layoffs, plant closings, mergers or 7.5 percent unemployment?"

He adds: "If low interest rates are needed to spur economic growth, the country should have been bankrupt when we had 15 percent interest on CDs instead of the good times and growth we had then."

Especially galling to savers, who used to be called the salt of the earth, is that they are taxed even when inflation deprives them of any real return, whereas borrowers pay little to borrow, and sometimes enjoy tax deductions, too.

"The taxation of voter-taxpayer saving should be the prime issue of the forthcoming election," says W. Thomas Kelly, the outraged president of the Savers & Investors League, a grass roots group seeking to promote saving.



The Braniff ticket counter at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in Grapevine stands empty Thursday night. The beleaguered airline shut-down again, putting the blame on the recent air

fare wars. The airline shut down late Thursday, for the third time this decade, as plummeting revenues left it unable to pay its debts.

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