

NEWS DIGEST

Former Big Spring resident murdered

The body of Angela Montez, a Big Spring native who had lived in Fort Worth for the past 16 years, was found in her southwest apartment last Saturday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported the Tarrant County Medical Examiners office's report ruled provisionally she was strangled. The newspaper also reported the body of a man believed to be the prime suspect, Charles Rosenthal, was found later in Wise County. A Fort Worth Police Department spokesman said it was believed Rosenthal killed himself.

Montez' funeral was in Fort Worth Monday.

Benefit golf tourney

Summerfest Pro-Am 92 benefit golf tournament will be Sunday and Monday at Big Spring Country Club.

Registration and practice rounds is Saturday at 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Practice rounds need to be scheduled through the country club. Sunday's events begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday's rounds also begin at 8 a.m.

The format is four-person lowball and best two net balls of foursome.

The entry fee is \$110 per person and spouses can play for \$50 extra. Proceeds benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Reunion planned

Former students attending Center Point School between the years 1933 and 1942 will be honoring their principal, Walker Bailey, July 31 at the home of J.V. and Maxine Anderson, 811 Lancaster starting at 4 p.m. Dress is casual. Bring pictures and plan to have a good time. An evening meal will be served between 6-7 p.m.

For more information call 264-9200 or 263-4258. The northwest parking lot of Nalley-Pickle and Welch will be available for the reunion.

Texas

• **Mandatory summer school proposed:** Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Mepo says Texas must "break the mold" in helping elementary students who are in danger of being kept back a grade. He suggested requiring such students to attend summer school to catch up with their classmates, rather than making them repeat a grade. See page 2A.

Nation

• **Indians protesting:** Seneca Indians blocked an expressway and fought with state police on two reservations where Indians are rebelling against new taxes on gasoline and cigarettes. See page 3A.

World

• **Car bomb kills 13:** A huge car bomb blamed on leftist rebels tore through a busy residential neighborhood, destroying buildings in a shower of shattered glass and metal. Police said today at least 13 people died and predicted the death toll would rise. See page 3A.

life!

• **Festival begins today:** Tamales, fajitas and enchiladas are just a few of the Mexican food items available at the annual Mid-Summer Festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main St. See page 1B.

Sports

• **Little Leaguers at risk:** Children of Little League age or younger are in greatest danger of dying from chest injuries in baseball, and current protective equipment may actually increase the risk. A study by the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., said that soft-core baseballs and chest protectors might be worse than useless. See page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. East to southeast wind 5-10 mph.

Saturday, mostly sunny with widely scattered mainly late afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Rain chance is 20 percent. South wind 5-15 mph.

Extended forecast on page 8A.

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• To Call The Herald. Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Riley leaves for East Texas
Howard College to begin replacement search

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Howard College President Bob E. Riley ended a week of speculation when he accepted the position of president at East Texas Baptist University Wednesday afternoon.

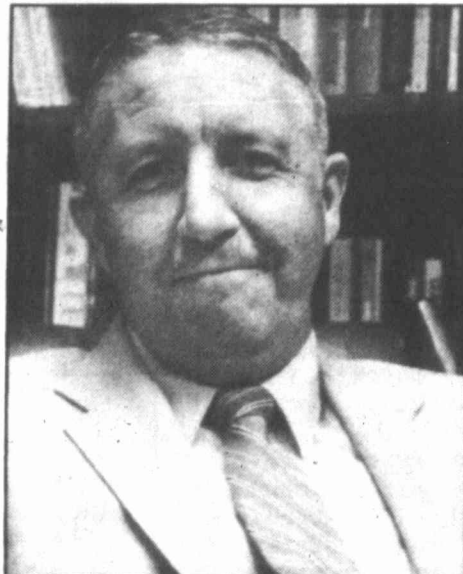
He is expected to resign his current position at the next Howard College Board of Trustees meeting, July 27. Riley will assume his new post on Aug. 15, said Don Harper, public information officer at the university.

As first reported in the Big Spring Herald on Monday, Riley had interviewed at the university and was "high on the list" of candidates according to Harper.

Riley did not return phone messages left at the Ramada Inn in Marshall on Thursday and refused to comment when contacted this morning, referring questions to Harper.

Board members are expected to begin their search for Riley's replacement at the next board meeting.

When contacted Thursday evening



BOB RILEY

board member Harold Davis said, "It is my personal opinion that the board will not jump into anything too quickly because of the unique situation at Howard with the satellite schools which includes SWCID as well as other

programs."

Davis added he did not know if a national search was going to be conducted or if an interim president would be selected. He also said it would be unlikely that Andy Hicks, vice president of instruction would be named as Riley's successor.

Riley was hired as vice president of instruction in 1982. Two years later, he was named president.

"I don't think he will because as far as I know Andy Hicks plans to retire at the end of next year," Davis said.

Other board members were not available for comment.

Riley was paid \$90,300 plus benefits for the 1990-91 school year. The district allotted \$58,695 for his salary. The additional \$31,605 awarded to the presidency from the state for his administration of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for Deaf.

During Riley's presidency, enrollment grew from 1,100 to more than 3,000. Satellite campuses throughout Texas have also been established bringing in money to the local campus. In

1989, he was recognized as an outstanding community leader at a Leadership 2000 conference sponsored by the League for Innovation and the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas.

But his presidency also had periods of turmoil, including a push for a no-confidence vote by the 1990 Faculty Senate. The vote was discussed but never taken.

Another point of controversy prior to the vote discussion was the firing of automotive technology instructor Bill Sprinkle in 1988. A legal battle ensued between Sprinkle and the district. The instructor claimed his firing was retaliation for his questioning of faculty salary matters.

The case was settled out of court without admission of wrongdoing by the district.

Other problems arose this spring when Riley, faced with budget cuts, submitted a list of 15 staff and faculty members to be laid off.

• Please see RILEY, Page 8A

Clinton, Gore begin crusade

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton and Al Gore today begin their "great new adventure to chart a bold new future," heading from New York to the heartland looking to topple President Bush with help from the abandoned army of Ross Perot.

"People want change, but government is in the way," Clinton said in an impassioned, personal speech Thursday night accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. For Bush, Clinton had this simple message: "If you won't use your power to help people, step aside — I will."

The speech — all 52 minutes of it — brought to a festive, footstomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

His convention over, Clinton today begins what is suddenly a two-man general election race, pitting a 45-year-old governor born to a smalltown widow against a 68-year-old incumbent president born to privilege.

12 city manager applicants agree to an interview

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

At least 12 applicants for Big Spring city manager agreed to job terms and conference-call interviews Monday and Tuesday with city officials.

Of the applicants, 11 are from Texas, one from Odessa, one from Oklahoma, none from Big Spring, all are male and none have Hispanic surnames, according to an incomplete list released this morning.

City officials contacted 16 applicants pared from a list of 125. An estimated 15 of the 125 are from Texas, according to Council members. A few were Hispanic and a few women. More than two dozen were from the East Coast, mostly Florida.

"It's a list we're still working on," said Acting City Manager Tom Decell of attempts to reach four more applicants.

The list, not including four which have not been reached:

Leroy D. Alsop, of Cushing, Ok.; William "Bill" R. Eisen, of Rockwall; Kevin P. Evans, of Athens; Ronald W. Holland, of La Grange; Raymond H. Kendall, of Odessa; Donald R. Manning, of San Antonio; James C. Morgan, of Cuero; Jim D. Mullins, of Gilmer; Kerry R. Sweat, of Schertz; Michael H. Talbot, of Mission; Donald E. Taylor, of Tomball; and Mark S. Watson, of Grapevine.

Half-hour interviews with each applicant are scheduled for all day Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Council members indicated Thursday the interview sessions should be posted as closed executive sessions of the council in the event a quorum of council members participate. The interviews will be recorded for later review by council members not present.

The new city manager, expected to be paid between \$50,000 and \$70,000, will replace Hal Boyd, who resigned effective July 31 to return to private business. Boyd, who is paid \$55,000 a year, is finishing the month on accumulated vacation time.

A city manager is expected to be hired after the council completes the city budget process in September.

Cookoff fires up Saturday

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Vendors, cooks and coordinators are already gathering at the old Webb Air Force Base golf course for the Lone Star State Bar-B-Q Cookoff, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

"It's starting to look like a cookoff up here," said coordinator Bettie Wilcox.

Cooking begins Saturday morning in an event that could mean an annual boost to the local economy as people come in from across the state to compete in the officially sanctioned cookoff, Wilcox said.

Wilcox holds a proclamation from Gov. Ann Richards signifying this as the official Texas cookoff. She said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, was instrumental in securing the state proclamation.

The event has received extensive help, both in clerical work and financially, from the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wilcox highly praised the efforts of Johnny Rutherford, who manages the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. She said Rutherford and others have been working overtime to perfect the facilities at the site. "Johnny Rutherford and the airpark crew have gone about 2,000 extra miles to make sure this thing is a success."

The airpark crew repainted, inside and out, the old pro shop, serv-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bettie Wilcox wipes off the table on her barbecue pit in preparation for the Lone Star State Bar-B-Q Cookoff beginning Saturday morning on the old Webb Air Force Base golf course. Barbecue enthusiasts from around the state are expected to compete in this inaugural event.

ing as the command center for the event. The crew also installed three air conditioning units in the building, she said.

The upgrades to the building were planned anyway, the airpark crew just speeded up the process for the event, she said.

Mel Prather organized an extravagant arts and crafts show to coincide with the event. "The setting at the golf course is ideal for events such as these. It should lend itself to the overall success of both activities," Prather said.

Prather is expecting several vendors to appear for the show, offering new items like hand-sculpted pewter, 12-shot rubber band guns, lawn chairs, and others.

The more traditional booth exhibitors will feature clothing, furniture, ceramics and original works of art.

More than 60 exhibitors have signed up for the arts and crafts show.

Currently involved in the cookoff

• Please see COOKOFF, Page 8A

Proposed budget tentatively approved

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A proposed city budget of \$24.7 million for fiscal year 1992-93, funding no new requests from community service organizations, was informally approved Thursday by four of five Big Spring City Council members.

The budget proposes to spend 4 percent less than this year but would raise water rates 17 cents per 1,000 gallons to pay for water pipe replacement, restore four police jailer positions, add two police dispatchers and upgrade at least 10 jobs.

It is a balanced budget and would provide the same level of service now given. However, warned Acting City Manager Tom Decell, the city's "aging infrastructure will continue to decay at anticipated ac-

• Please see BUDGET, Page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

How to judge a clown

Clowns Allison Berry, Emily Flores and Sunshine Hernandez stand up as their costumes were being judged during the closing party of the Howard County Library Summer Reading Program Thursday morning.

Texas

Cold front spawns tornados Storms expected through the weekend

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Funnel clouds and high winds spawned by an advancing cold front have toppled storage buildings and damaged other structures during thunderstorms that were expected to continue through the weekend.

The storms also triggered heavy rains and hail Thursday in parts of North and West Texas.

The Taylor County sheriff's office said a small twister at Bradshaw overturned storage buildings and uprooted trees, while funnel clouds near Balmorhea and Merkel never touched down. No injuries were reported.

Balmorhea is in far West Texas.

Bradshaw is about 30 miles southwest of Abilene, while Merkel is 10 miles to the west.

Minor street flooding and pea-to-marble-size hail were reported in Abilene, said Claire Swanson, sheriff's dispatcher.

The office of a Denton County justice of the peace was damaged by winds in Roanoke that also knocked down a metal storage building, tore the roof off a city sewage lift station and ripped up fences and signs.

H.H. Cunningham said winds blew open doors at the building along U.S. Highway 377, causing ceilings of his peace justice's courtroom and office to collapse.

The storm peeled the roof off a

trailer at Country View Mobile Home Park just north of Cunningham's office, said Fire Chief Lloyd Beckett. He said no one was injured.

Strong thunderstorms west of the Dallas-Fort Worth area caused a backup at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Thursday evening, causing delays of up to one hour for departing flights.

The National Weather Service late Thursday night canceled a tornado watch for 57 Texas counties in North and Northwest Texas.

The North Texas area south of the Red River was pounded by storms the third day in a row. Two inches of rain fell at Sherman.



Firefighters attempt to douse flames at the Chevron El Paso Refinery after an explosion in an area of the facility that produces high-octane fuel.

No one was injured in the blast and fire which burned for several hours Thursday.

Mandatory summer school proposed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno says Texas must "break the mold" in helping elementary students who are in danger of being kept back a grade.

He suggested requiring such students to attend summer school to catch up with their classmates, rather than making them repeat a grade.

Meno said he will outline a proposal for a longer school program for at-risk students to the State Board of Education in September. The board would decide whether to recommend the plan to the Legislature for action.

"Many youngsters, particularly in the early elementary grades, need more than 180 days in order to be successful," Meno said at a Thursday meeting of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The current school year is 180 days.

"What we should be doing is giving them that additional program, rather than retaining them as we do now," Meno said.

Estimates based on preliminary studies indicate that more than 25 percent of youngsters have been kept back a grade by the time they get to third grade, Meno said.

An estimated 65 percent to 95 percent of youngsters who have been retained don't graduate from high school, he said.

"We've got to break the mold in terms of the way that we've operated before, with this notion that it's 180 days and if it isn't enough, well, too bad for the child," Meno said. "That isn't acceptable. We need to provide every youngster a full, equal educational opportunity."

Mandatory summer school is one possibility, he said.

Additional funds would be required for the program, although schools could use federal compensatory money for at-risk students, he said. But Meno said the plan would save money overall by making the system more efficient.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

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Simple household chemical could stop spread of cholera

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — Health workers across the Rio Grande from El Paso are asking residents to kill deadly cholera bacteria with a household chemical that would cost only 50 cents per household.

Ciudad Juarez residents should pour a liter of chlorine bleach into their toilets and flush them Sunday, the Federal Health Department recommended.

Dr. Guillermo Barrios Lopez, health department chief, made the appeal Thursday.

Doctors say chlorine is known to destroy the bacteria that has killed thousands of people in South America and has made

4,000 ill throughout Mexico.

Barrios has called for all Juarez residents to simultaneously flush the chlorine down their toilet bowls or tanks at 10 p.m. Sunday.

A liter — or slightly more than one quart — of bleach costs about 50 cents in Juarez. The city's water board and health department have regularly poured chlorine into the water supply and the sewers, where the deadly El Tor strain of cholera bacteria was found last month and again two weeks ago.

But Barrios said government workers do not have the means to kill cholera bacteria in each home, so residents' cooperation is needed.

Water sparks refinery fire

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — A fire at a Chevron USA Inc. refinery started when workers tried to spray water to disperse a vapor cloud, company officials said.

The fire at the 60-year-old refinery sent a large cloud of black smoke into the sky and the 2 p.m. explosion shook nearby office buildings on Thursday.

Company spokesman Carl Pataky said four workers were in the area when the fire broke out. None were hurt.

Pataky said high pressure problems in an overhead system containing Naptha, a petroleum product, was the site of the fire.

"A vapor cloud followed and as

operators attempted to dissipate the cloud using a water spray, the cloud ignited," he said.

Heavy black smoke could be seen for miles around the city and some witnesses said they saw flames shooting several feet into the air.

Pataky said the leak could have been caused by a crack in the equipment.

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Seneca protest ruling

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CATTARAUGUS RESERVATION, N.Y. — Seneca Indians blocked an interstate highway and fought with state police Thursday night as they rebelled against new gasoline and cigarette taxes.

"Get off our land here!" a crowd of Senecas shouted at police as they tried to clear the four-lane highway past the Allegany Indian Reservation, about 70 miles southeast of Buffalo.

India's blocked cars, tires and picnic tables lined the 15-mile stretch of the closed road, and cars backed up for miles Thursday night where police diverted traffic.

The road remained closed through the morning, but negotiators said they were under way between Seneca representatives and state police officials. Seneca's office is reportedly talking to state police officials in Buffalo. There were reports of unrest at



Seneca Nation Warrior trace ramp to Route 19, a successful closing of the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation.

PO

1501 E.

Nation/World

Seneca Indians protest court's ruling on taxes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. — Seneca Indians blocked an expressway and fought with state police on two reservations where Indians are rebelling against new taxes on gasoline and cigarettes.

"Get off our land! Get out of here!" a crowd of about 400 Senecas shouted at police Thursday as the Indians took over the Southern Tier Expressway. The four-lane highway passes through the Allegany Indian Reservation, 70 miles southeast of Buffalo.

India as blockaded the road with cars, tires and picnic benches. A 15-mile stretch of the highway was closed, and cars backed up for miles Thursday night on side roads where police diverted traffic.

The road remained closed this morning, but negotiations were under way between Indian representatives and Gov. Mario Cuomo's office to reopen it, according to state police Capt. Thomas Button. There were no other reports of unrest overnight, he

said.

On the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation 40 miles northwest, about 100 state police cars lined the New York State Thruway and highway overpasses where Indians clashed with troopers early Thursday morning.

About 200 Indians started bonfires and threw burning tires off an overpass onto the Thruway, which borders the reservation.

State police in riot gear cleared protesters from the overpass and put out the fire, said Maj. George Meyer. Thirteen protesters were arrested. Three protesters and four troopers were injured.

About 250 extra troopers were sent to the Cattaraugus reservation from around the state.

"We want peace," said state police Capt. Robert Browning.

The protests were prompted by a state appeals court ruling last week that upheld New York's right to tax gasoline and cigarettes sold by Indian retailers to non-Indians.

Treaties from the 18th century forbid taxing Indians.



Leftist guerrillas detonated a tremendous car bomb Thursday night in Lima, Peru, killing at least 13 people on a busy residential street while

they attacked four police stations outside the capital. About 80 people were injured in the blast.

Car bomb kills 13, injuries 80

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — A huge car bomb exploded on a busy residential street Thursday night, killing at least 13 people and predicted the death toll would rise.

The late Thursday blast — which injured at least 80 people — came during a wave of rebel violence around the capital.

Four police stations were hit by explosives and firearms, and at least one other car bomb was detonated near a bank. There were no reports of casualties.

No one claimed responsibility for the attacks, but police suspected they were the work of the Maoist Shining Path, who have recently begun to use car bombs.

The attacks represented one of the largest suspected rebel strikes in Lima this year.

Crews early today searched for bodies among the rubble in the fashionable Miraflores neighborhood. The corpses were wrapped in bloodstained cloth and piled together. Severed hands and feet were lying in the street.

The blast — which bomb squad



experts estimated was equivalent to 1,800 pounds of dynamite — ripped the facade of 10-story buildings for a block. Hotels, banks and a busy 24-hour supermarket were heavily damaged and windows were shattered up to 12 block away.

Greta Frick, who lives two blocks from the blast site, stood in the street dressed in a white terry cloth robe and slippers. She said she had just come home from shopping on the street where the explosion occurred.

"I turned on the TV and 'boom!'"

It threw me out of my bed," she said.

Two other car bombs exploded a short while after the Miraflores blast — at a police station in the port district of Callao and at a bank in the La Victoria neighborhood.

A fourth car bomb was deactivated outside the Villa Maria del Triunfo police station, which also came under armed attack.

Rebels with explosives and firearms also attacked police stations in two other districts south of the capital.

"Our enemy is terrorism, and it is attacking the population," said Alberto Andrade, mayor of Miraflores. "It is in these moments when we should understand that it is us who have to fight terrorism."

The bombings were the first large-scale attacks in the capital since early June, when the Shining Path detonated a huge car bomb in the San Isidro banking district and used another to destroy a television station.

More than 25,000 people have been killed in political violence since the Shining Path took up arms in 1980.

Talks could find end to violence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A U.N. plan to send a special envoy to South Africa could restart talks between the African National Congress and the white government, a leading black newspaper said today.

The New Nation, which has very close ties with the ANC, said talks could start in weeks and would focus on ways to end violence in black townships that has claimed thousands of lives.

The U.N. Security Council on Thursday agreed to send an envoy to recommend ways to halt the bloodshed and restore negotiations on ending white-minority rule.

The 15-nation council unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to appoint a special representative to make a fact-finding visit. Diplomats said they expected former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to be appointed, but Boutros-Ghali had no immediate comment.

The U.N. move was seen as a major chance to revive the talks. ANC leaders can present the decision as a victory to their followers, justifying their return to talks.

The ANC pulled out of talks with the government on a new constitution last month to protest the killing at Boipatong township of at least 42 people. ANC leaders charged the government was not acting to halt the violence and was not negotiating in good faith.

At least 13 people, including a trade union official, were killed Thursday in political violence across South Africa, police said. Authorities attributed some of the deaths to fighting between ANC supporters and those loyal to the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

The ruling National Party said today it welcomed the U.N.'s involvement. Party spokesman B. Geldenhuys said the party was confident the U.N. envoy would find accusations of government complicity in the violence were unjustified.

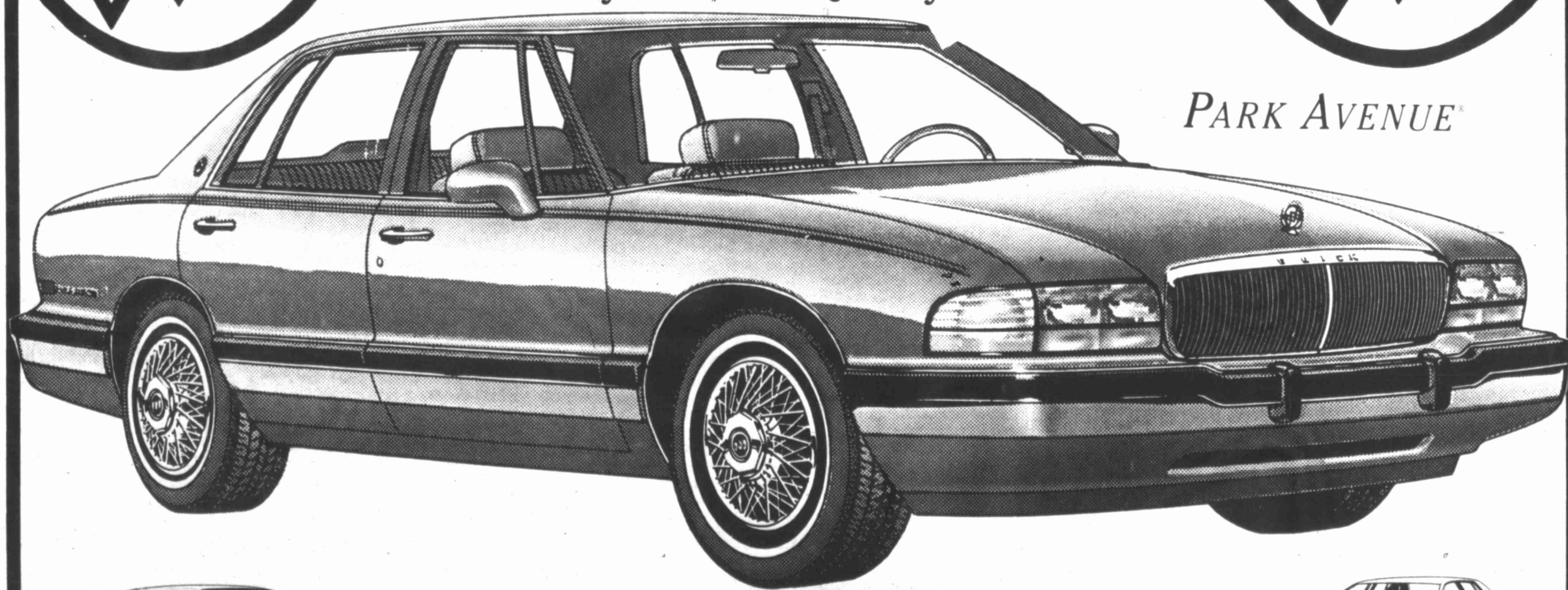


Seneca Nation Warriors rush past New York State Police on the entrance ramp to Route 17 in Salamanca, N.Y., during a protest over sales taxes on Indian reservations. About 400 Senecas were successful in closing the four-lane highway which runs through the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation.

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JULY 17 1992

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

Herald salutes

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in our community.

- USGA All-Stars from Coahoma, winners of all nine games in the USGA Tournament in Midland.
- Peggy Edmondson, Kelli Buchanan and Tara Sterling, members of the Coahoma team singled out for honors during the USGA Tournament. Edmondson was named MVP while Buchanan and Sterling were each named to the all-tournament team.
- West Texas Center for the Arts, which hosted more than 1,000 visitors during its first month of operation. The center provides lessons and exposure to art for residents of Big Spring and the surrounding area.
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center and its corporate family, for bringing Art Linkletter to Big Spring to share his thoughts, his humor, his friendship and leave us all with a smile and good feeling.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc., for persevering despite bureaucratic red tape in their efforts to open Canterbury North, the third of three retirement centers in Big Spring.
- Denise Petty of Sterling City, Dianne Hayes of Coahoma and Melinda Wilhelm of Big Spring who represented their home towns and our region at the national Future Homemakers of America Convention in Chicago. Petty was elected to a national office at the convention while Hayes will serve as a regional officer and Wilhelm in a state capacity.
- Donna Jackson, librarian, and officials of the Howard County Library for the summer reading program developed this summer. More than 500 youngsters were taken around the world through the written word.

To split or not split? Infinitive rule phony

None of the supposed rules of English composition is phonier than the rule against a split infinitive. It is no rule at all, yet as recently as 1981, when Professor Richard Tobin put the question to newspaper editors, 90 percent of them agreed that splits are "abhorrent." In 1985 the Joint Chiefs of Staff issued an order: "Split infinitives are not to be used in OJCS correspondence."

This is nonsense. The general admonition is simply to the effect that God put the elements of English verbs together. Without good reason, let no writer rip the parts asunder.

Our first aim, as writers, is to turn out prose that is clear. A secondary aim is to turn out prose that is graceful. Writers of the Old Guard miss the target on both counts. They seem not to understand that the placement of adverbs in infinitive constructions is a judgment call. The decision lies within a writer's ear.

Consider this sentence from The Wall Street Journal: "Mr. Savas explained that privatization has long been a proven way to efficiently deliver services." My ear would have told me, "to deliver services efficiently."

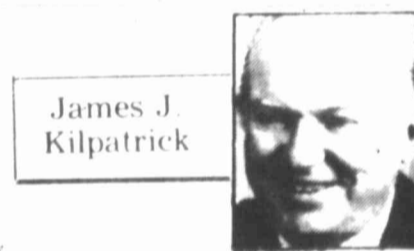
This is from The Washington Post: "Von Raab insists that he is trying to quietly work out a compromise." I would have emended it to read, "is trying quietly to work out." My reasoning is that it is the trying that is quiet, rather than the working out that is quiet.

This is from The New York Times: "One thing all the experts agreed about is that Bush cannot afford to simply defend the status quo." My ear would have recast the sentence to read, "cannot afford simply to defend the status quo."

Now listen to an Old Guard sentence, this one from The Christian Science Monitor: "Mr. Salinas vowed completely to destroy 12 jungle bases." Here we had a contortionist at work. It would have sounded better to me to write, "vowed to destroy 12 jungle bases completely."

In the same fashion, I would have recast this sentence from the Talladega (Ala.) Daily Home: "That ugly indictment inevitably smears the honest, capable automobile technicians who fall under a cloud of suspicion when any of them fails properly to do his job." I would edit it to read, "fails to do his job properly."

Let me ask Old Guardsmen how they would rewrite this sentence



James J. Kilpatrick

from The New York Times: "The race among fusion researchers will be to slowly increase the amount of tritium that can be safely added to reactors." To be consistent, a recast sentence would read: "The race will be slowly to increase the amount of tritium that safely can be added"

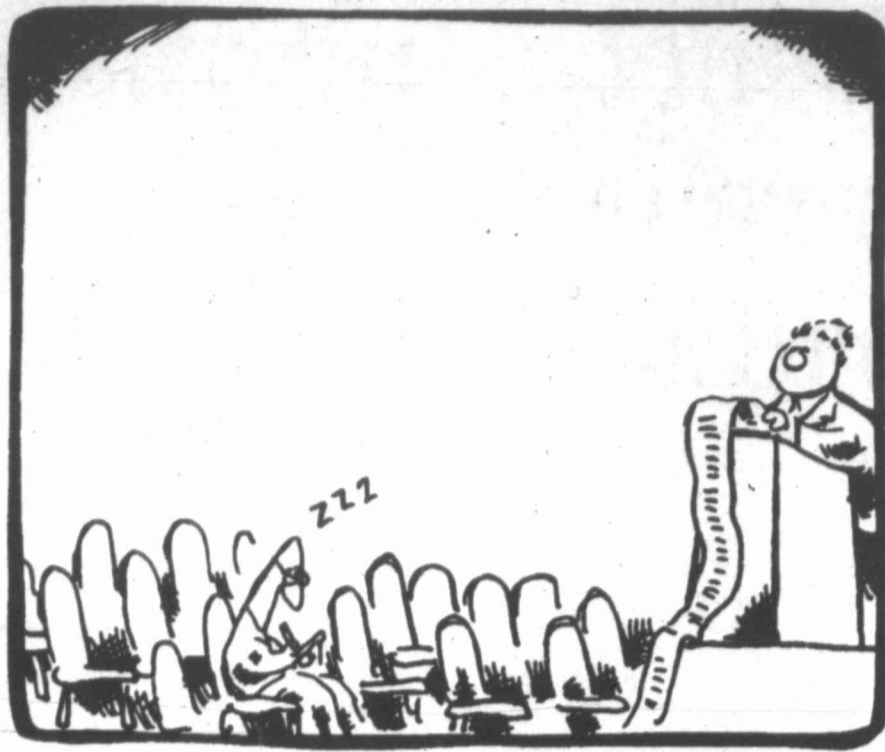
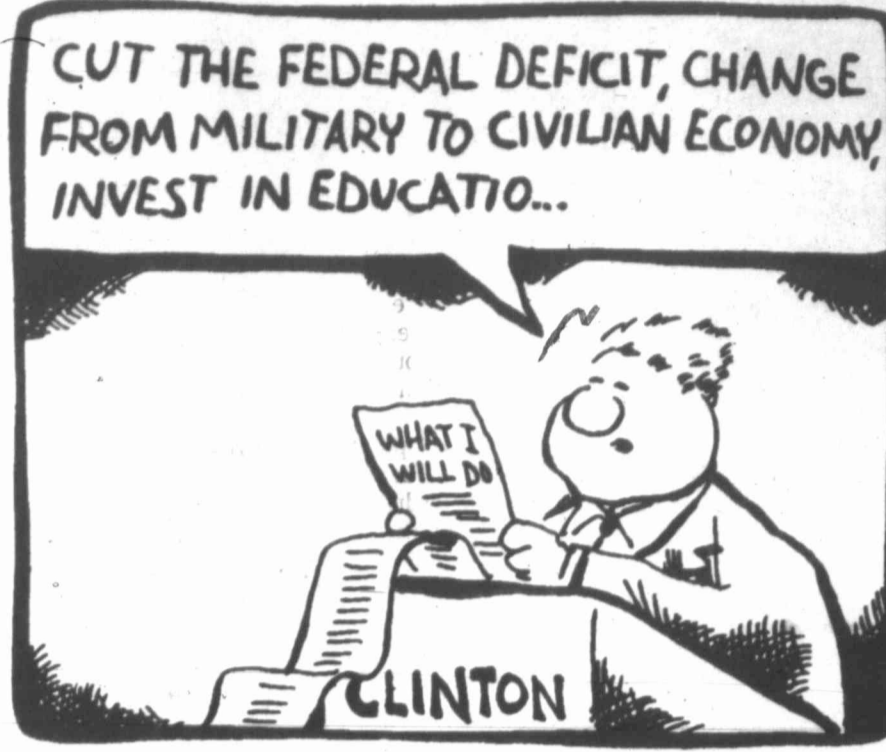
Again, from the Times: "Coming two days after President Bush disclosed that the United States was prepared to quickly recognize the Ukraine's independence, the decision by Mr. Yeltsin dramatized the difficulty," etc. I would leave that adverb right where it is.

From The Associated Press: "Mandela had previously refused to formally renounce the armed struggle of the guerrilla wing." The Old Guard would rewrite the sentence to read, "Mandela previously had refused formally to renounce the struggle," etc., but it would have been no improvement.

From the weekly Human Events: "With Patterson on the loose, Clinton interrupted his campaigning to quietly suspend the furlough program." Would this have been clearer, or smoother, if it had read, "Clinton interrupted his campaigning quietly to suspend the furlough program"? Not in my book. My reasoning, again, is that the "quietly" relates more to the suspending than to the interrupting or the campaigning.

One more, this from columnist Charles Krauthammer: "People elect House members to tax and spend and bring home the bacon, not to independently pick a president." The rhythm of that sentence would have been lost — or so it seems to me — if Krauthammer had written, "not independently to pick a president."

My ear surely is not infallible in these matters. Your ear may respond to other rhythms entirely. All I can ask, as a coach, is that if you feel impelled to separate the parts of a verb, read the suspect sentence aloud. If the split infinitive falls trippingly from the tongue, OK, split the infinitive!



No clue as how to handle recession

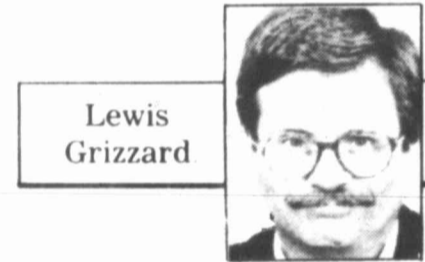
During these difficult economic times many among us are having a tough time making their budgets work.

There are a number of ways to deal with this. A friend of mine has been putting all his monthly bills into a hat. Then, he pulls them out one by one and writes payment checks until he runs out of money.

When creditors left in the hat when the money is gone call or write to complain, my friend tells them, "Don't bother me or I won't even put you in the hat next month."

Another acquaintance was unable to pay his credit card bill for a couple of months. When the company called and demanded payment, he said, "Listen, if I had any cash I wouldn't need your card."

Another way to handle your debts is to get a loan from the bank and pay off all your bills. Then, you'll just get one bill a



Lewis Grizzard

month, the one from the bank. This method will cost you more money in the end because the bank will insist upon charging you interest. But at least you'll be getting just that one bill each month, which will mean less paper clutter in your home.

It is also easier to stall one creditor than a lot of them. You can always use the old "the check's in the mail" bit and say, "Boy, the post office has certainly gone to hell, hasn't it?"

You will have to pay the bank back eventually, of course, or it will come and take away something valuable to you, like

your house or car. But maybe by that time, the hard times will be over and you can get back in the clover and start running up a lot of bills again.

I read recently of an individual who came up with a method of dealing with personal financial problems I'd never heard of before. It had to do with the post office, too.

This individual, who lives in an apartment complex, was sick and tired of all the bills he was getting in the mail.

So, when the mailman showed up at his apartment with his mail, this gentleman stabbed him in the back with a steak knife.

Said a detective who investigated the incident, "He didn't like getting bills. He told the maintenance man the day before he was going to get the mailman."

As unique as this method is, I don't recommend it. The police

arrested the perpetrator and charged him with attempted murder and assaulting a federal worker.

The mailman was treated and released at a local hospital and reportedly said, "And we mailpersons worry about dogs."

Actually, I made that part up, but it does bring up another concern for people who deliver the mail being attacked for bringing unwanted bills.

What happened in this case is just another indication of how the recession is impacting the American public and how frustrated we are that the government has no clue as to how to deal with it.

I'm not suggesting we start stabbing politicians in the back, but isn't that what they've been doing to us, figuratively speaking?

Absolutely. So the next time they run for reelection, don't even put their names in the hat.

Don't worry, it's really not hot yet!

"This is like Africa hot," Mathew Broderick in Neal Simon's "Biloxi Blues."

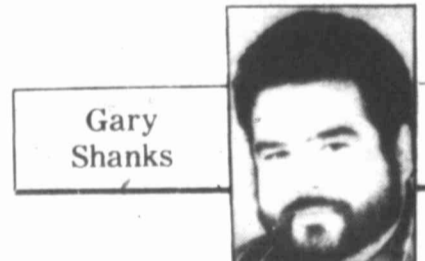
Man! It's just getting waaaaay too hot around here.

The frightening thing is, I grew up in this town and I know that the real heat hasn't got here yet.

I don't remember a single summer, ever, without one of those August heat waves that turn the streets into running rivers of asphalt. Old people keeling over — young people keeling over! The entire landscape looks radioactive in the intense sunlight.

I saw a dog the other day with its tongue hanging out. At first I thought the dog was carrying a pink flying disk! At 106 degrees Fahrenheit, a dog's tongue is a horrible thing to see.

My dogs, on the other hand, have been digging into the earth under the house to reach those



Gary Shanks

cooler layers. I'm not sure how far down they've gotten, but one of them came out wearing a carbide-light helmet and pushing a load of pre-retardant ore with her nose.

I'm not going to stop them though. I'm trying to secure mineral rights on the land.

I just hope they strike oil before gas. I'd hate to wake up and find that my house was hurtling into the stratosphere. Shoot, I'd probably wind up in Kansas.

Oh, great! Now I have to hit-

chhike through 300 miles of wheat before I'm even in Texas again!

But it's hot folks, and it's going to get hotter.

Wait until those 112-degree days hit. Oh, man!

The lakes will burst into flame and the rivers will run with fiery brimstone. (OK, maybe not, but you'll cringe before getting into your car after it's been sitting in a parking lot for an hour — I'll guarantee that!)

No creature will be out in the middle of the day — except little kids.

I don't get it. How can little kids, who are supposed to be more vulnerable to things (you know what they say during strong flu epidemics — the very young and very old are more susceptible) can move about normally in heat that would fry a gila monster.

That can't be normal! And yet I

remember doing that very thing as an eight-year-old.

Now I'm driving along trying to invent a supercharged airconditioning system, and these kids are running about and playing tag and stuff.

I can't stand it. I have to yell at them. "Get out of the sun! You're going to die!"

They don't care though. They're having fun and adults can't even leave the house without a radiation suit of some kind.

Weird.

Sometimes I wish I could just hibernate through the winter and summer. Wake up just for the fall and spring months. Jeez, I must be getting old.

Oh well.

Y'all stay cool.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Friday.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 17, the 199th day of 1992. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 17, 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Spain surrendered to the United States at Santiago, Cuba.

On this date: In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1841, the British humor magazine Punch was first published.

In 1917, 75 years ago, the British royal family adopted the name Windsor.

In 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York, saying he was headed for California; he ended up the next day in Ireland, earning himself the

nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan."

In 1945, President Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

In 1948, southern Democrats opposed to the nomination of President Truman met in Birmingham, Ala., to endorse South Carolina Gov. Strom Thurmond for the White House.

In 1955, Disneyland had its opening day in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1968, a coup in Iraq returned the Baath Party to power, five years after it was ousted.

In 1975, an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first superpower link-up of its kind.

In 1979, Nicaraguan President

Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled into exile in Miami.

In 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a "tea dance."

In 1989, the controversial B-2 "stealth" bomber was given its first flight test at Edwards Air Force Base in California, two days after a technical problem forced a postponement.

Ten years ago: Israelis gathered at a huge rally in Tel Aviv to demonstrate support for Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Five years ago: Ten teen-agers were killed when raging floodwaters from the Guadalupe River near Comfort, Texas, swept away a church bus and van holding 43 people.

One year ago: Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a personal appeal for Western aid at the conclusion of the Group of Seven economic summit in London. The U-S Senate voted 53-45 to give itself a \$23,200 pay raise while at the same time banning outside speaking fees.

Today's Birthdays: TV personality Art Linkletter is 80. Comedian Phyllis Diller is 75. Actor Donald Sutherland is 58. Comedy writer Pat McCormick is 58. Actress-singer Diahann Carroll is 57. Actress Lucie Arnaz is 41. Actor David Hasselhoff is 40. Singer Phoebe Snow is 40. Singer Nicolette Larson is 40.

Thought for Today: "Life has taught me that it is not for our faults that we are disliked and even hated, but for our qualities." — Bernhard Berenson, Lithuanian-American art critic and author (1885-1959).

Bett Study s

STAFF and WIRE R

Children of Little younger are in great dying from chest baseball, and current equipment may act the risk.

A study by the Preventative Sports Ann Arbor, Mich., core baseballs and cl might be worse than

Crash dummies chest protectors were testing, and balls we dummies at 80 mph a speed at which pro consistently produced rest in a model of a institute said.

"In one case, a s used with a generic increased the amo delivered by over 50 Dr. David H. Janda, institute and author "Furthermore, som core baseballs incre injury by up to 19 pe

While chest prote core baseballs mig sting of being hi resilience actually r the impact.

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Cook

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Floyd couldn't marvelous, opening nearly ideal playing settled for pars thr nine today, then bo when he drove in bunker and had to over the rim. He 7-under by matching birdie on No. 17, a day the way he star

By the time he clubhouse, the wind fight back.

"Conditions are r ficult," Floyd said. a bit. The combin blowing and not ma ly was the differen today."

Cook and Floyd l vantage over the p

Plans beir

for sale of

HOUSTON (AP) tatives of busines McLane Jr. and owner John McM pected to resolve "blocking the sale" in Houston, a te reported.

Sources told McMullen and M expected at the me most hurdles to t pected to be resol sale agreement, th

McLane, presi based McLane Co has offered McM \$100 million to buy other assets, inclu Sports Association Astrodome and hotel.

Late Wednes canceled today deadline to close

*Board C Trial La Special

Sports

Better protection

Study shows some Little League equipment inadequate

STAFF and WIRE REPORT

Children of Little League age or younger are in greatest danger of dying from chest injuries in baseball, and current protective equipment may actually increase the risk.

A study by the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., said that soft-core baseballs and chest protectors might be worse than useless.

Crash dummies with standard chest protectors were used in the testing, and balls were fired at the dummies at 80 mph and 90 mph, the speed at which previous studies consistently produced cardiac arrest in a model of a 10-year-old, the institute said.

"In one case, a softer baseball used with a generic chest protector increased the amount of force delivered by over 50 percent," said Dr. David H. Janda, director of the institute and author of the study. "Furthermore, some of the softer core baseballs increased the risk of injury by up to 19 percent."

While chest protectors and soft-core baseballs might reduce the sting of being hit, the ball's resilience actually might increase the impact.

A 1985 study at Wayne State University showed that of 23



Bryan Porras and Tommy Chavarria play in the Big Spring Little League Championship game June 19 at Bill Mims Field. A recent study shows baseballs travelling at 60 mph can cause fatal cardiac arrest among youth players.

baseball-related chest impact deaths, 13 of the victims were batters, six of whom had turned to bunt. Eight more were pitchers and two were catchers.

The institute said the average speed of a pitched ball in Little League is 60 mph, but that line drives routinely can be hit back at the pitcher at 90 mph.

Even at 60 mph, Janda said the study showed "there is still a risk" of cardiac arrest.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that softball and baseball injuries led to nearly 2.7 million emergency room visits between 1983-89, more than any other sport. Also, the commission has found that baseball causes more fatalities in the 5-14 age group than any other sport.

The institute's study, reported in the July issue of the "Clinical Journal of Sports Medicine," recommended further research to find solutions to these problems. In the meantime, Janda said, youngsters who play baseball need to be taught how to avoid being hit by a ball.

"Parents should insist coaches be certified and that they institute a fundamentals program focusing on the skills which could prevent these needless injuries," Janda

• Please see PROTECTION, Page 6-A

Former Chiefs great succumbs to cancer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shortly after helping his teammate and good buddy Buck Buchanan celebrate induction in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Willie Lanier ran into a sad friend.

"Buck has cancer," the man said. "He found out just a couple of days before the Hall of Fame weekend. But he didn't want to ruin it for everybody so he just didn't say anything."

Lanier was speechless. How could anyone exert such self-discipline?

But looking back on a 25-year friendship with the man who helped revolutionize pass defense in the NFL and died Thursday of lung cancer, Lanier realized it was the same way Buck Buchanan handled everything — with great strength, quiet dignity and unflagging concern for others.

"For him to hold it in the way he did, keeping everything to himself that whole weekend, was more than remarkable," Lanier said. "Just imagine the conflicting emotions he must have been dealing with. He chose to spare his friends and associates the painful news."

"Being around him all that weekend, then the next week lea-

ning what was going on, what had been going on, it was mind-boggling."

A spokesman for the Kansas City Chiefs said Buchanan, 51, died at his home at mid-morning after a two-year battle with the disease that was diagnosed the week he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in August 1990.

He is survived by his wife Georgia; sons Dwaine of Kansas City and Eric of Lincoln, Neb.; daughter Nicole of Kansas City; parents Wallace and Fannie Buchanan of Birmingham, Ala.; brother Doug of Birmingham, and sisters Evelyn Buchanan and Betty Barksdale, both of Atlanta.

Visitation will be Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Watkins Brothers Funeral Home in Kansas City. The funeral will be Monday at Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

Both services are open to the public, the Chiefs said.

The Kansas City Chiefs, who made him the No. 1 draft choice out of Grambling in 1963, will retire his jersey number in ceremonies this summer.

From 1966-71, the Chiefs dominated the AFL with a 64-23-4 record, and from 1963-75,

• Please see BUCHANAN, Page 6-A

Cook blazes through front nine before winds takes control

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — John Cook, twice a winner this year, kept up the mauling of defenseless Muirfield before the wind finally kicked up today.

Cook surged into the lead at 9-under par at the turn in the second round after starting the day at 5-under 66, two strokes behind co-leaders Ray Floyd and Steve Pate.

Cook strung together five consecutive threes, including an eagle and two birdies from the fourth hole to the eighth.

Floyd couldn't match his marvelous, opening-round 64 in nearly ideal playing conditions. He settled for pars through the front nine today, then bogeyed the 10th when he drove into a fairway bunker and had to blast out just over the rim. He got back to 7-under by matching his first-round birdie on No. 17, and finished the day the way he started it.

By the time he reached the clubhouse, the wind had started to fight back.

"Conditions are much more difficult," Floyd said. "The wind is up a bit. The combination of the wind blowing and not making putts really was the difference in my round today."

Cook and Floyd both had an advantage over the players teeing off

British Open

after them. And Cook, one of the hardest working pros on the tour, could use a break after what he's been through.

Cook, 34, was troubled for years by an aching right wrist before having it rebuilt in May of 1989. A few pieces of bone were removed, a tendon was fixed, and he sat out the rest of the year waiting for it to heal. After a slow start in 1990, the former three-time All-America selection from Ohio State was back to playing without pain and came within a stroke of winning twice.

He kicked his game to a higher level early this year when he won the Bob Hope Classic and Hawaiian Open less than a month apart, and finished second in the Greater Greensboro Open.

Floyd didn't hurt his chances, even if he didn't improve them. He's still good enough to spank the young kids on the tour, and he's old enough to join his pals soon on the senior circuit.

Floyd doesn't know which way he'll turn when he hits The Big Five-Oh in September. For the mo-

ment, though, he's delighted to be making a charge toward a career Grand Slam at the British Open, the only major he hasn't won.

His classy, record-tying first round deepened his conviction that he's never been more in command of his game.

No one who saw him artfully, almost nonchalantly, birdie eight holes would dispute him. His final one that brought him a share of the lead with Pate, was typical.

Floyd hit the shortest tee shot of his group, 20 yards behind Nick Price, 10 yards behind Tom Kite. Unfazed, Floyd hit a 3-iron through the green to the fringe, then chipped beautifully within a foot of the hole before tapping in.

Floyd strolled through the whole round like that, looking so relaxed in his bright red vest over a short-sleeved white shirt. Dramatic charcoal, sun-framed clouds threatened, and the wind kicked up briefly, but for the most part he played as easily as the gentle breezes brushing the heather and dune grass.

The only number that mattered was the 64 that matched Pate and put them a stroke ahead of Ian Woosnam and Gordon Brand and two strokes up on Nick Faldo and

three others on a day when more than a third of the field broke par.

In 121 British Opens, only three other players ever shot 64 in the first round, the last Rodger Davis at Muirfield in 1987.

Floyd has been around long enough, and has lost leads often enough, not to get too cocky over his score.

"You cannot win a tournament in any one round except the last," he said, "but you can lose it in any of the four rounds with a bad score."

Yet he could hardly suppress his excitement about getting in a position to win. Nor could he ignore the significance of what he is trying to achieve by completing the career Grand Slam, something only Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player ever did.

"A fabulous company to be considered part of," Floyd said. "My goal for years has been to win the British Open. Throughout my career my goals have been channeled toward major championships. I think in the world of golf, this is THE Open championship. "If I go through my career without it, I would be able to handle that. But it would be a nice embellishment to my career if I could win it."



Payne Stewart of the United States reacts to an errant shot during opening round play at the British Open Thursday in Gullane, Scotland. Stewart shot a 70.

Plans being made

for sale of Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of businessman Drayton McLane Jr. and Houston Astros owner John McMullen are expected to resolve "major obstacles blocking the sale" of the club today in Houston, a television station reported.

Sources told KRIV-TV that McMullen and McLane were not expected at the meeting. However, most hurdles to the deal were expected to be resolved, leading to a sale agreement, the sources said.

McLane, president of Temple-based McLane Co. Inc., reportedly has offered McMullen more than \$100 million to buy the Astros and other assets, including the Houston Sports Association's lease on the Astrodome and some of HSA's hotel.

Late Wednesday, McLane canceled today's self-imposed deadline to close a deal.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE
TAX AND WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE
CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION, SERIES 1992-A

The City of Big Spring does hereby give notice of intention to issue Tax and Waterworks and Sewer System Certificates of Obligation, Series 1992-A, in the maximum principal amount not to exceed \$665,000, for paying all or a portion of the City's contractual obligations for the purpose of improving and extending the combined Waterworks and Sewer System, and for paying legal, fiscal, and engineering fees in connection with this project. The City proposes to provide for the payment of such Certificates of Obligation from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes in the City as provided by law, and from the surplus revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System, remaining after payment of all operation and maintenance expenses thereof, and all debt service, reserve, and other requirements in connection with all of the City's revenue bonds or other obligations (now or hereafter outstanding), which are payable from all or any part of the Net Revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System. The City Council intends to consider for passage, at a Regular Meeting to be held at 5:30 P.M. on August 11, 1992, a Resolution authorizing the issuance of City of Big Spring, Texas Tax and Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Certificates of Obligation, Series 1992-A, at the City Council Chambers, Big Spring McMahan/Wrinkle Air Park, Big Spring, Texas.

Tim Blackshear, Mayor

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JULY 17 1992

Ryan wins fourth straight

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan gave up two hits in seven innings to win his 318th career game and Rafael Palmeiro hit a tie-breaking homer as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Thursday night.

Ryan (4-3) overcame a shaky start to tie Phil Neikro for 12th on the career victory list. He won for the fourth straight time since enduring a career-worst 13-start winless streak.

Ryan gave up a double to David Segui in the second and a single to Mike Devereaux in the third. Floyd Bannister relieved to start the eighth, got one out, and was replac-

American League

ed by Terry Mathews. Jeff Russell got his 22nd save by pitching the ninth, allowing the third Baltimore hit of the game.

Palmeiro's two-run, 412-foot homer off Rick Sutcliffe (10-9) broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth.

Twins 7, Red Sox 6
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Gagne had three hits, including the tie-breaker in the sixth, as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 7-6.

Gagne, who started the day in a 23-for-127 slump (.181), broke a 5-5

tie with a single in the sixth. Three batters later, he scored an insurance run on Kirby Puckett's sacrifice fly.

Carl Willis (4-2) went one inning to get the win in relief of Kevin Tapani. Rick Aguilerá pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Mike Gardiner (3-10) was the loser.

Royals 3, Indians 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett's two hits included his 622nd double and the Kansas City Royals took advantage of a poor Cleveland defense for a 3-2 victory that ruined Jose Mesa's debut with the Indians.

Drabek fires three-hitter at Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek, one of baseball's best second-half pitchers, pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and Andy Van Slyke homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates picked up where they left off before the All-Star break, beating the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Thursday night.

Braves 4, Astros 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Avery pitched eight strong innings and Terry Pendleton had three hits and two RBIs, leading streaking Atlanta over Houston.

National League

Avery (8-7) is 6-2 with a 1.75 ERA in his last 10 starts dating back to May 25. He allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked three before being replaced by Alejandro Pena with one out in the ninth. Pena finished for his eighth save.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Sharperson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Brett Butler's two-run single sparked a four-run

ninth for LA.

Cardinals 5, Reds 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Omar Olivares pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer as St. Louis beat slumping Cincinnati.

Giants 6, Mets 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Rob Thompson hit a two-run homer and Bud Black remained undefeated against New York.

Thompson homered with two outs in the fourth off Tom Filer, who had just replaced ailing Mets starter Dwight Gooden.

Sports briefs

Boyd defensive star for Coahoma

Kacie Boyd was one of the top defensive players for the Coahoma Division I UGSA All-Stars in their All-Star tournament victory in Midland. She played left field for Coahoma.

In Coahoma's opening 16-3 win over Colorado City, Amber Bingham struck out the first six batters she faced.

Pro-Am golf tournament set

The Fourth Annual Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 19-20 at the Big Spring Country Club. Included in the package is four meals, plus prizes for the top finishers.

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

Big Spring tennis play scheduled

A junior tennis tournament July 30-31 and an adult tennis tournament August 1-2 are scheduled

at Figure Seven Tennis Center. Ages for junior play are 12-18, with adult play for over 18. Divisions are singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 28.

For more information call 263-2275 or 267-1099.

3-2 tournament set in Big Spring

The WGAS 3-2 men's slowpitch tournament will be Aug. 1-2 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is \$70 per team. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first two teams also receive individual trophies. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5279 or Perry McMillian at 399-4250.

Softball Blow Out tournament set

The Big Spring Herald Softball Blow Out, sponsored by the Headliners, will be Aug. 7-9 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is \$110 per team. The top four teams receive team trophies and the top three teams will also receive individual

trophies. For more information call Dale at 263-7331 or Jeff at 264-9705 (after 6 p.m.).

AJRA rodeo at Rodeo Bowl

The American Junior Rodeo Association and open junior rodeo will be July 22-25 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Nightly performances start at 7:30. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 1901 South Avenue I, Box A-6, Portales, N.M., 88130. Admission is \$5 and no alcohol is permitted.

For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Bass Club having fishing tournament

COLORADO CITY — The Big Spring Bass Club is having a couples fishing tournament Saturday in Colorado City.

The site is Cooper's Cove and the Cove ramp. Starting time is 7 a.m. and finishing time is 3 p.m.

Buchanan

Continued from Page 5-A
Buchanan played in 181 of 182 regular-season games.

In Super Bowl I in 1967, the Green Bay Packers humiliated the Chiefs 35-10, but they did not stop Buchanan, who blew through the line in the first quarter and threw Bart Starr for a 7-yard loss, achieving the distinction of recording the first Super Bowl sack.

"It's a big loss for the whole sports world, a major loss for Kansas City as a community," said Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt.

A remarkably agile 6-foot-8, 300 pounds, Buchanan helped the Chiefs get to the inaugural Super Bowl and win the fourth.

"He revolutionized the game," former Raiders coach John Madden once said. "Guys that size usually played on the outside. Buck was the first tall guy to play the inside."

After retiring in 1975, Buchanan became one of Kansas City's most esteemed civic and business leaders.

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Montana ready to get started

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana is getting a new start late in his career and he hopes to make the most of it.

"I'd like to play two or three more years. I just have to see how it goes physically and take it from there," Montana said Thursday as the San Francisco 49ers held their first training camp workouts for rookies, free agents and selected veterans.

Montana, who missed all of last season because of a torn right elbow tendon, said he is anxious to show that his passing arm can hold up through this season and beyond.

Protection

Continued from Page 5-A
said.

Randy Gee, president of the Big Spring International League's Little League division, said one of the ways his league deals with the threat of injuries is to concentrate on developing good coaches.

"We try our best to always have (coaches) who will teach kids the fundamentals, including safety," Gee said. "If you teach kids the fundamentals, you can avoid most injuries. Most problems (come) from coaches who are not aware of safety."

Fundamentals that aid safety include fielders getting down on the ball and pitchers being in a position to field the ball after their delivery, Gee said.

He said his coaches teach batters to turn their backs on the ball and fall down if a pitch is about to hit them.

SportsExtra pages 7-8B

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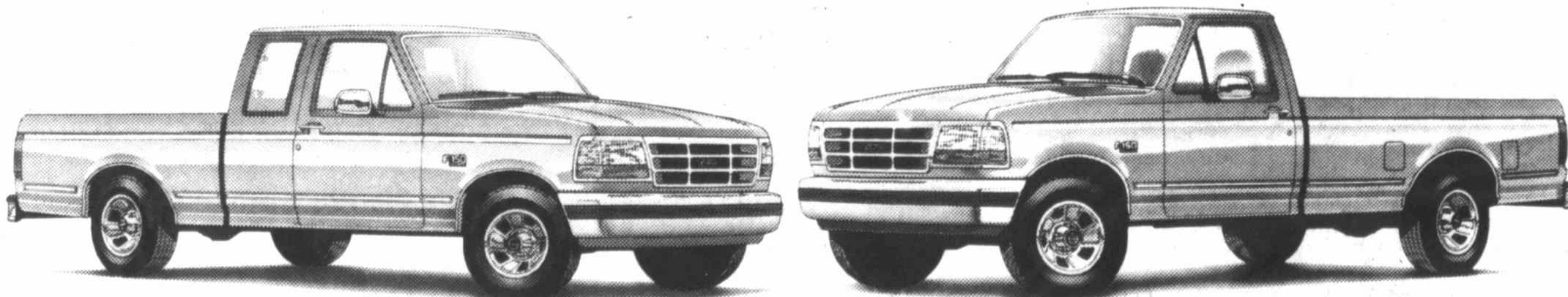
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James Hurley of Moo Perot before hanging Racine's studio in OX Perot never thanked campaign.

Perot are le

EDITOR'S NOTE: now-ended campaign, presidency was built by who manned his phone Dallas and his pet around the country. story of one of those that worked, and are now champion.

The ASSOCIATED PR

DALLAS — Every day April, Natalie Morse to Ross Perot's phone crutches and told ca her rebuild America.

Exhausted at the end that Ross Perot maverick drive for House, Ms. Morse was ly as others staged outside his headquarters.

"We stuck behind h he sticking behind us."

Ms. Morse, a divorcee with two grown children, is to walk because of a badly three years arranged the time she stained glass window devote several hours phone bank.

"Some people have ed their lives for him



BLIZ

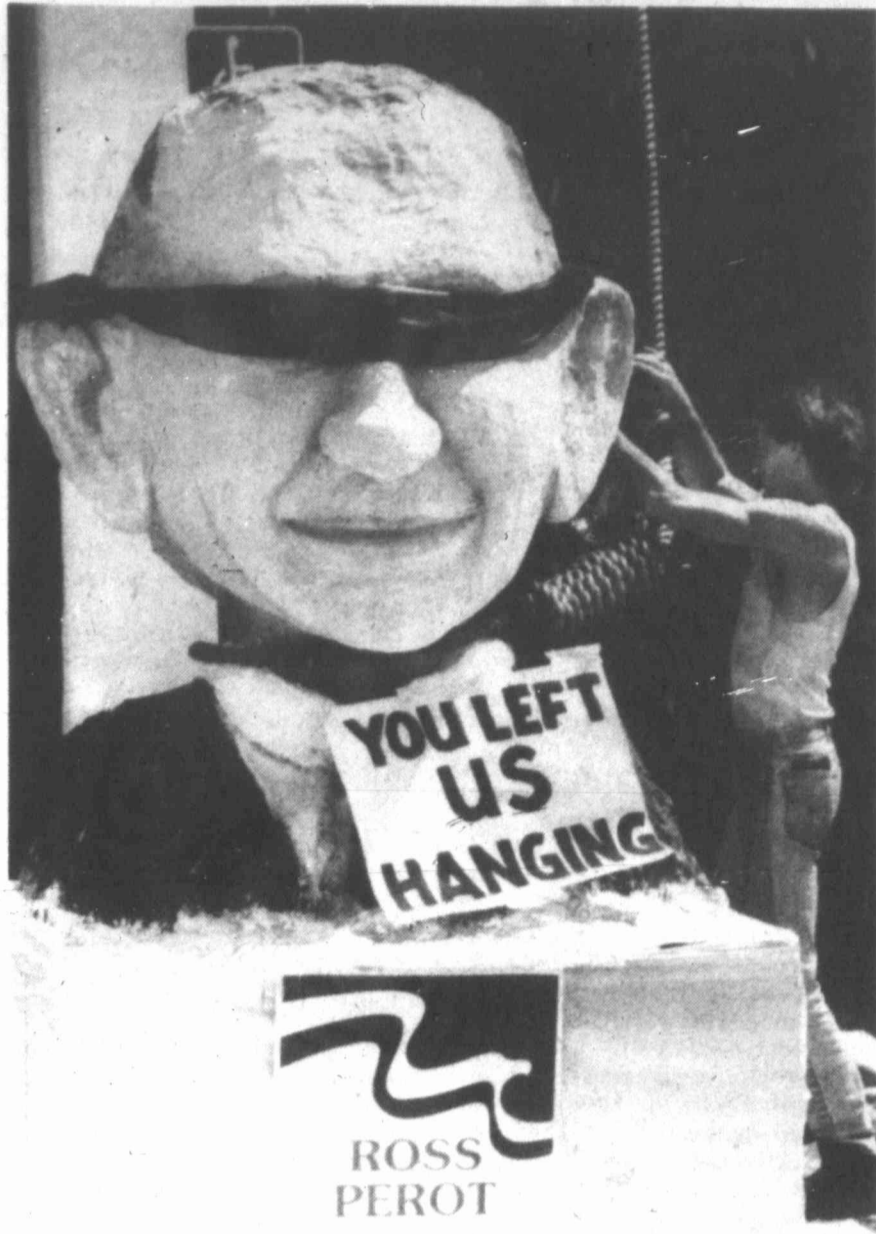
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James Hurley of Moorpark, Calif., puts a blindfold on a bust of Ross Perot before hanging the effigy from the roof of artist Michael Racine's studio in Oxnard, Calif. Hurley and Racine were upset that Perot never thanked his supporters when he quit the presidential campaign.

Perot's army left bewildered

Supporters feelings range from sad to furious

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In Ross Perot's army — the tens of thousands of volunteers who had enlisted to make him president — some felt bewildered when he quit, some felt betrayed. Some were furious, some tearful. One compared it to the way he felt when John F. Kennedy was killed. One thought it was all a ploy.

When Perot quit his undeclared independent presidential campaign on Thursday, his supporters across America struggled to understand the news.

In a small town in Pennsylvania, one Perot supporter answered her front door dressed in black.

Some Perot volunteers said they could not bring themselves to vote for George Bush or Bill Clinton and would stay home Nov. 3.

"Ross for Boss," their bumper stickers said. Now the boss had quit on them cold.

But some refused to quit along with him, no matter what Perot had done, and done to them.

Anger? Listen to Don Neddo, a regional Perot coordinator in Albany, N.Y.:

"He's going to go down in history as the biggest con artist in the world. He was like a parasite, using other people's money. He got out before he spent his own money."

"Someone needs to confront Perot, to say you just can't do this to us," said Mark Eisen, a Massachusetts coordinator.

The volunteers said they would put his name on the ballot anyway. They would vote for him or write him in.

"The people from coast to coast are still behind him," said Laverne Ransbottom in Oklahoma City, Okla. "We are solid. There is not even a doubt in my mind we will all stay behind him."

"Maybe we can still pull it out," said Charles Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y. "If elected, I think Ross Perot would certainly serve."

"It's not over until we the people say it is over," said Terry Shank in Indianapolis, echoing Perot's insistence that his campaign was really run by them.

All the emotions felt by the volunteers were summed up by Charlotte Keller of Okemos, Mich., who had helped gather signatures.

"I guess I was mad, I guess I was sad and I feel that we've been taken advantage of," she said.

"I thought maybe in the back of my mind that this would happen because I had heard he had done things like this before. He started something and didn't finish it," Keller said.

"We leave it to the Republicans and Democrats to break promises," said Eleanor Hanes, interim chairwoman of the Perot office in Tucson, Ariz. "I don't think Mr. Perot breaks them."

Some were more resigned. They said Perot was a good businessman who acted like one: "Ross Perot cut his losses," said Massachusetts volunteer Don Parelo.

It was Marcia Lehman of LeMont, in central Pennsylvania, who donned black when the news came. She pulled the "Ross Perot for President" sign from her front yard.

"He gets us so pumped up about taking the country back," she said,

"and then he hands it back over to those idiots."

And it was Bob Rafael, a volunteer in the Freetown, Mass., office who recalled the way he felt in 1963, when that dreadful news from Dallas came.

"It was like the same reaction as when JFK was assassinated," he said. "It was a numb, gut reaction."

Maybe Perot's announcement was a ploy, suggested James Kisee, state coordinator in North Dakota. "Ross Perot is a very smart man and a very shrewd operator," he said. "From the tone of his voice, he didn't look like a man who was throwing in the towel."

Later, Joan Vinson, Maryland coordinator, said: "We did feel that we had a covenant with Ross Perot. He said if we got him on the ballot he would run."

In California, where more than 1.4 million voters had signed petitions to get Perot on the ballot, Perot state chairman Bob Hayden called a news conference and addressed Perot:

"We, your millions of supporters, respectfully decline to accept your statement," he said. "We demand your presence in the White House. We believe in you, Ross Perot. We are deeply committed to your candidacy. We are not going to go away."



Carolyn Griggs, 31, Crawford County coordinator for Perot of Conneaut Lake, Pa., sits dejected Thursday in downtown Meadville after learning that undeclared presidential candidate Ross Perot pulled out of the election. Griggs was collecting signatures to put Perot on the state ballot and selling Perot campaign items in front of the city's Republican headquarters when she heard the news.

Perot's volunteers are left wondering

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ross Perot's now-ended campaign for the presidency was built by volunteers who manned his phone banks in Dallas and his petition drives around the country. This is the story of one of those thousands who worked, and are now left without a champion.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Every day since early April, Natalee Morse walked in to Ross Perot's phone bank on her crutches and told callers to help her rebuild America.

Exhausted at the end of the day that Ross Perot ended his maverick drive for the White House, Ms. Morse watched tearfully as others staged one last rally outside his headquarters.

"We stuck behind him. Why isn't he sticking behind us?" she asked.

Ms. Morse, a divorced mother of two grown children, uses crutches to walk because of a leg she broke badly three years ago. She rearranged the time she spent on her stained glass window business to devote several hours daily at the phone bank.

"Some people have really changed their lives for him," she said.

But she said she loved her time in a national campaign.

Ms. Morse met Perot and several of his top associates. She became friends with Ed Rollins, the veteran GOP strategist who told her on his first day at the campaign he was looking forward to "great adventure."

"When he left (Wednesday), he hugged several of us and said 'Good luck. I'll be praying for you,'" Ms. Morse said.

She said she thought Perot could take off without Rollins, though, and was stunned when Perot said Thursday he wouldn't even try.

"You know Tom Petty's song 'You can stand me up at the gates of hell and I won't back down?' I wish he felt that way," Ms. Morse said.

She wonders whether Perot knew the depth of support he had among voters.

"He couldn't have decided this if he knew what was going on in America," Ms. Morse said, noting she answered at least 200 calls after Perot's announcement.

"People are not willing to let him give up. People who have never opened their mouths before are calling."

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JULY 17 1992

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 18.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Weather Symbols: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy; highs upper 90s; lows mid 70s.	Sunday: Partly cloudy; slight chance of afternoon showers; high upper 90s; low mid 70.	Monday: Partly cloudy; slight chance of afternoon showers; high near 100; low mid 70s.
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Budget

Continued from Page 1A

celerated rate.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for Aug. 25.

The council met less than six hours in three budget workshops, all this week, considering the budget. Comments from council members on Thursday varied.

"I don't agree with it," said Councilman Ladd Smith, who opposed adding jobs to the police department, upgrading at least eight city jobs by two steps and the denial of funding for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

It was "presented very well and I approve of it," said Councilman Mark Sheedy. Commenting on denial of new requests, he said, "We'd love to but we just don't have the money."

Councilman John Coffee approved of the budget except for denial of funding to the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center. Councilman Corky Harris and Mayor Tim Blackshear approved without criticism. Council members Pat Deanda and Charles Beil were absent.

Council members informally agreed, at Harris' suggestion, to donate their \$50-a-month council salaries to help pay for an \$180-a-month lease for the Corral Community Support Program, a Big Spring State Hospital rehabilitation program.

Discussion included:

- The four jailer positions, eliminated last year in anticipation of closing the city jail, would be restored at about \$60,000 a year. City officials were unable to work out an agreement with the sheriff's office to handle city prisoners in exchange for daily incarceration fees.
- "We went through hell last year changing that, then we come right back around and change that," Smith said. "We need to have a sheriff that will cooperate with other law enforcement agencies to take felony prisoners, which is the sheriff's responsibility."
- When contacted, Sheriff A.N. Standard said the county annually accepts up to 2,000 city prisoners charged with felonies and class B and A misdemeanors — after charges are filed or bond is ready to be made.
- "This is traditional," Standard said. "Mr. Smith is out of order with his comment."
- To handle all city prisoners immediately, the county jail needs about \$200,000 in renovations, including a new detoxification tank, as well as four extra employees, he said.
- Coffee was the only council member who wanted to give an extra \$18,000 a year to the senior citizens center. The city currently loans the building but does not provide upkeep. "It's not funding when the building's falling down," Coffee said.
- Smith questioned the upgrading of eight jobs, including four police clerks, by two steps. Decell defended the two-step upgrades, saying, "A lot of these people are doing more."
- Smith objected to the denial of \$24,000 in funding to the chamber because the request is down from \$30,000 last year. However, according to Decell, the current budget year was supposed to be the last in which the city gave the Chamber funds.
- Other agencies denied new funding, to keep community service expenditures at \$221,834, include:
 - 1 percent increase in matching funds, \$10,600, for the city firefighters pension fund.
 - 20 percent increase for the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau, about \$18,000. That funding comes from the motel tax fund.
 - \$5,000 for Big Spring Main Street Inc., a downtown development organization, receiving no funding in the current budget.
 - \$2,500 for CrimeStoppers, receiving no funding in the current budget.
- Council members did not comment Thursday on a proposed water-rate hike of 17 cents, to \$1.80, per 1,000 gallons to fund pipe replacement in the Capehart Addition and other areas.
- The hike would raise about \$200,000 a year. Replacing pipe in Capehart would require certificates of obligation for \$665,000 to be paid out at an estimated \$90,000 each year.

Riley

Continued from Page 1A

Riley's recommendations were approved by the board but were criticized by some as a move by Riley to rid the campus of Faculty Senate members who voiced opposition over a class load policy instated in 1990. Riley attributed the layoffs to the expected cutbacks.

Demonstrations were conducted on the HC and SWCID campus in protest.

Deaths

Frost

William Harley Frost, 76, died Wednesday, July 15, 1992, in a Graham nursing home after a long illness.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, at Eastview Cemetery under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home of Vernon. He was born Jan. 18, 1916, in Farmers Valley. He was a retired grocery store owner and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He had lived in Vernon, Wichita Falls and Graham.

Survivors include one daughter, Gaye Cranford, Tyler; one son, Jack Frost, Orlando, Fla.; two sisters: Imogene Miller, Sayre, Okla., and Barbara Kilpatrick, Big Spring; one brother, Howard Frost, Midland; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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BIG SPRING

Wayne Nichols, 60, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

906 OREGON
BIG SPRING

Mrs. A.G. (Eula) Albert, 84, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Cookoff

Continued from Page 1A

are the local Shriners, the Evening Lions Club and Big Spring Main Street, Inc. A number of individual volunteers are getting involved as well, Wilcox said.

Because of the number of barbecue cooks in the state, the grand champion of this cookoff is guaranteed a place representing Texas at both the Kansas City, Mo., American Royal Cookoff and the Jack Daniels World Championship Barbecue Cookoff in Lynchburg, Tenn., where only 35 teams are allowed to compete.

"I already have invitations, all I have to do is put the names on them," Wilcox said.

According to the proclamation, "Barbecue is one of Texas' longest and most well-known traditions. Cookoffs like this will bring the best chefs in the world together to challenge one another to produce the finest barbecue in the state that invented it."

Events are scheduled for both days, including a visit from the Lakota Indian Dancers and raffles, Wilcox said.

Snuffy Simons of Sand Springs will provide music throughout the event.

Cooks will be awarded 10 trophies and prizes in each category.

The four categories include brisket, pork, chicken breast and pork spare ribs. In all, 46 cash prizes and trophies will be awarded at the cookoff. An Oklahoma company, Oklahoma Joe's, will present the grand champion with a new barbecue pit.

Oil/markets

August crude oil \$21.85, up 6, and October cotton futures 63.75 cents a pound, up 42; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 44.25; slaughter steers is steady at 74 cents even; July live hog futures 45.67, up 35; August live cattle futures 73.70, up 17 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3336.77		
Volume	55,671,480		
NAME	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	from close
ATT	44 1/2	-3/8	
Amoco	49 1/2	-1/2	
Atlantic Richfield	110	-1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	14 7/8	nc	
Cabot	48 1/2	-3/8	
Chevron	49 1/2	-1/2	
Chrysler	19 1/2	-1/2	
Coca Cola	40 1/2	-1/4	
De Beers	21 1/4	-1/4	
DuPont	49 1/2	-1/2	
El Paso Electric	31 1/2	nc	
Exxon	62 1/2	-1/4	
Fina Inc.	74	nc	
Ford Motors	44 1/2	-3/8	
GTE	37 1/2	-1/2	
Halliburton	27 1/2	-1/2	
IBM	97	-3/4	
J.C. Penney	70 1/2	+3/8	
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	7 3/4	-1/4	
Mobil	63 1/2	-1/4	
New Atmos Energy	20 1/4	-1/4	
NUV	11 1/2	-1/4	
Pacific Gas	34	-3/8	
Pepsi Cola	36	nc	
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2	-1/4	
Schlumberger	62 1/2	-3/8	
Sears	39 1/2	-1/2	
Southwestern Bell	65 1/2	-1/4	
Sun	25 1/2	nc	
Texasaco	62 1/2	-3/8	
Texas Instruments	39 1/2	-3/8	
Texas Utilities	41 1/2	nc	
Unocal Corp.	26 1/2	-1/4	
USX Corp.	27 1/2	-3/8	
Wal-Mart	55	-1/2	
Mutual Funds			
Ancap	12.59-13.36		
I.C.A.	17.67-18.75		
New Economy	24.27-25.75		
New Perspective	12.73-13.51		
Van Kampen	15.98-16.80		
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.03-14.73		
Pioneer II	18.84-19.99		
Gold	356.60-357.10		
Silver	3.96-3.99		

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Sheriff's log

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

- David Lynn White, 30, of the Old Gail Route was arrested for domestic violence.
- Joe Thomas Rodriguez, 26, of 501 East Ninth St. was arrested for failure to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license.
- Johnny Rangel Jr. of 1105 Lamar was arrested for revocation of probation (possession of a controlled substance).

Howard County Court cases indicate the following:

- John Henry Zant was sentenced to five years at the Texas Department of Corrections for revocation of probation.
- Michael Thomas Schmidt, 30, of 1314 State Park Drive was sentenced to four days in the county jail on a judgement for driving while intoxicated.
- David Glen Tubb, 43, of 3237 Duke was sentenced to four days in the county jail on a judgement for driving while intoxicated.
- Richard Moreno Haro, 32, of 605 Lancaster was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$837 for a judgement for driving while intoxicated.
- Sylvia Brito Crafias, 31, of 806 Willia was sentenced to four days in the county jail on a judgement for driving while intoxicated.

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**

DRINKS NOT INCLUDED

GOLDEN CHINA HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH
267-3651
NEXT DOOR TO BRASS NAIL

Public input gives clinic direction for future care needs

HERALD STAFF REPORT

With a series of presentations, the Howard County Mental Health Clinic's professional staff defined the future direction of mental health care within the parameters of the Big Spring State Hospital region.

It was also an opportunity for local consumers to give input regarding services and improvements needed, said Shannon Nabors, clinic social worker.

Services provided by the clinic are individual and family counseling, psychological testing, psychiatric evaluation, medication management, crisis counseling, screening for admission to the BSSH, family education and support groups, assistance with alternative residential placements and assistance with referrals to other agencies.

The region encompasses 64 counties with BSSH as the hub of the regional centers. Big Spring services extend to a 23-county service area.

Mental health care is evolving into a more individualized practice. Services are also becoming less centralized to BSSH. County health clinics are giving more local control, said Shelley Erwin, director of community services.

"With the help of the citizenry of



DIXIE BURCHAM

Big Spring we are redefining mental health care," she said. "Our future and the strength of the program depends on the input of the consumers."

The local clinic serves 461 clients. Since the February opening the number of clients served has increased 22 percent from the previous year, Erwin said.

For more information about services provided call 263-0007. The clinic is located at 313 S. Runnels St.

SCHOOL DAYS

Watch for our special back-to-school supplement coming Sunday, August 2 from the **Big Spring Herald**

You'll want to check this special feature for local bus schedules, supply lists plus great bargains from local merchants.

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Metho camp

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Friday, Jul

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If you h wish pu please pu mit it to us

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TODAY

- Bingo o Elks, and Monday-Fr Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Third.
- Forme Point betwe honor Princ on Friday, J Lancaster. I tion call 264-
- Stan Junior Rodeo p.m. nightly \$5.00 office tant. Must be as of Jan. 1 must be ca money orde 17. Mail entr Rodeo Co., 112, Frede (512) 997-186
- From n Heritage M kite exhibit, the Secret Palace." Fo 267-8255.
- It's a Fort Stockto on July 17 show is a fu information call 800-336-2
- There w None Rodeo 25 in Plainvi call 806-995-4
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- Dis Veterans meet 6:30 Legion ha formation
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- Narc meet 7 p Center, welcome.
- Sprin 1209 Wrig and what for area noon.

PAR

Methodists make camp plans/2

Abby-Planned parenting helped teen/4

Friday, July 17, 1992

life!

How religion affects politics/3

Find it fast in the Classifieds/5

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Former students of Center Point between 1933 and 1942 will honor Principal Walker Bailey on Friday, July 31, at 4 p.m., 811 Lancaster. For more information call 264-9200 or 263-4258.

• Stan Guffey Memorial Junior Rodeo, July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Brady, Texas. \$5.00 office charge per contestant. Must be 19 years and under as of Jan. 1, 1992. Entry fees must be cashier's checks or money orders. Deadline: July 17. Mail entries to: Lester Meier Rodeo Co., 501 W. Main, Suite 112, Fredericksburg, 78624. (512) 997-1864.

• From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit, "Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace." For information call 267-8255.

• It's a Water Carnival in Fort Stockton, starting at 8 p.m. on July 17 and 18. This years show is a funny fairy tale. For information or reserve tickets call 800-336-2166.

• There will be a KKYN/Bar None Rodeo on July 23, 24, and 25 in Plainview. For information call 806-995-4416.

• West Texas Center for the Arts dinner theater, "Maiden's Prayer," today and Saturday.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will work on their Master Masons Degree at 7 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentracks will be held from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• The Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

SATURDAY

• Dora Roberts Summerfest Pro-Am, will be held today, tomorrow, and Monday at the Country Club. For information call John Yater, 267-3806.

• Double Session Bingo will be held 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Entry fee, \$2.00. Draw partners. Pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

SUNDAY

• Puppy Festival—1-5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Come and adopt a puppy.

• American Legion Post 355 will meet at 3 p.m., at the Chapter Home.

MONDAY

• The DAV Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m., at 402 Young St. Members are invited to attend the meeting and join us for homemade ice cream.

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information 264-7028.

• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall on Hwy. 87. For information call 267-1040.

• Howard County Lioness Club will meet 7 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall, E. 12th and Owens.

TUESDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.



Above, left, Margie Alvear looks at a doll that will be sold at the Mid-Summer Festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church. At right, Margie, Manuel and Maggie Alvear, and Michael Saldana sort through a box of toys and games that will be used as prizes.

Church celebrates season with annual festival

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Tamales, fajitas and enchiladas are just a few of the Mexican food items available at the annual Mid-Summer Festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main St.

Although the festival officially begins tonight at 6:30, volunteers began selling Mexican dinners and tamales during the lunch hour. Tamales may be purchased for \$5 per dozen as long as the supply lasts; Mexican dinners are \$4 for

adults and \$3.50 for children, said Mary Chavez, coordinator.

Dinners will be sold Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. The gordita and flauta booth also will be in operation at that time. Game and additional food booths open at 6:30 p.m.

Featuring 26 game and food booths, the festival offers something for just about everyone, including a raffle with a \$1,000 gift certificate as the grand prize.

Other gift certificates are: second place — \$300; third, fourth

and fifth places — \$100; and sixth place — \$50.

Although the festival is only a two-day event, volunteers began organizing six weeks ago.

More than 50 families have donated items and their time to ensure the festival's success, including Chavez who schedules vacations from work to organize the event.

"I use my vacation time from work to help organize every year," Chavez said.

Several women gathered earlier

this week to make 600 homemade tamales. Operators of the fajita booth were busy Wednesday morning making 60 dozen homemade flour tortillas.

Other volunteers spent the week constructing the wood-frame booths located in the church's parking lot.

Big Spring residents also help to make the festival a success by donating items, including various foods to be sold at the gordita and flauta booth, Chavez said.

"Everything sold in this booth is donated by people in the community. We get on the phone and ask for donations from individuals as well as grocery stores," she explained.

Chavez estimates the festival will bring in anywhere between \$13,000 and \$14,000. Proceeds, she said, will go directly to the church fund.

"The money is used to fix the church... for the church's needs," she said.

Seven as symbol in the Bible

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lucky 7. To a baseball fan, the number conjures up the memory of Mickey Mantle stepping up to the plate in Yankees uniform No. 7. To a gambler at a craps table in Las Vegas, throwing a seven can be worth a bundle.

But it wasn't by chance that seven has become a symbol of good luck in American culture, according to a biblical scholar.

From the seven days Noah waited to search for dry land after the flood to the seven sacraments today in the Roman Catholic Church, the number has always carried with it an image of the power of the divine, Maureen A. Tilley said in a recent interview and in an article in Bible Review.

"In the ancient world, language was not simply a device to transmit knowledge," said Tilley, an assistant professor of religion at Florida State University. "There was a reality beyond the immediately perceivable, and numbers especially participated in the reality beyond that surface."

Just like a modern audience hearing a snippet of a Grade B western would call to mind Clint Eastwood's tough-guy image, so in the ancient world numbers such as seven, 12 and 40 gave clues to their understanding of God's action in the world, according to Tilley.

No number appears in the Bible more often than seven — more than 650 times in the Bible and Apocrypha, Tilley noted in her Bible Review article.

Tilley said that seven conveyed a sign of completeness. For example, there are seven days in a week. But it was also a powerful combination of the numbers 3 and 4 — 3 as an indicator of the divine that is most readily seen in the Christian understanding of the Trinity, and 4 as a number associated with the ends of a table or the four corners of the Earth.

Seven happens in God's good time, Tilley said. For example, in the Book of Genesis, Jacob served Laban seven years for the right to his daughter, Rachel. In the sixth chapter of the Gospel of Mark, Jesus feeds 5,000 people with five loaves and two fish.

Church aims spending at minority businesses

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — The 20,000 conference participants of the African Methodist Episcopal Church are making sure that a healthy part of the \$22 million they are spending this week goes to blacks.

Among the places members of the predominantly black church patronized were a black-managed resort, businesses in black neighborhoods, a black-owned public relations firm and a black-owned travel service.

And 160 AME members who wanted to see non-traditional sights in the Orlando area toured some black neighborhoods, churches and historical sites on a bus.

"Usually when we go to places, they show you white historical things," said Blanche Ahart, from Fort Smith, Ark., who was with a group that traveled through many streets named for blacks. "They're showing us black historical things, things we didn't know about."

Some of the AME leaders wanted to do even more for black-owned enterprises, but the nine-day con-

ference was at the Orange County Convention Center, in the middle of the tourist area which includes the major theme parks such as Walt Disney World.

"My only concern is that not enough has gone into the black community because we are isolated in that portion of the county which does not have the amount of black business that would allow the dollar to turn over in that community," said Bishop Philip Cousin, the conference host.

Eddie Harris, an aide to Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick, said the

boost to black businesses was well planned.

"Bishop Cousin came in with an understanding and a vision that blacks should participate in the economic gift that his conference is going to bring to Orlando," Harris said. "You have business owners here who were waiting for something like this to happen."

In the conference's exhibit hall, about 125 local and out-of-town black businesses sold everything from hosiery proclaiming "Yes Lord Yes Lord" to hair salon services and clerical robes.



Tracing Scott

Scott Thomas tries to be still lying on a piece of paper as Brooke Reed traces around him with a pen at the First Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School Wednesday. The children would later color in the tracings as part of a project.

PARADE Magazine comes to the Big Spring Herald THIS Sunday!!! Don't miss this Herald Extra each Sunday!

Church briefs

New Christian music TV show

A new, original show presenting the talent of Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith and other contemporary Christian artists is airing Saturday nights at 12 midnight Eastern/Pacific on The Family Channel.

"CCM-TV" is a weekly 30-minute music video show produced by The Family Channel and Contemporary Christian Music Magazine.

BeBe & CeCe Winans, DC Talk, Petra, Take 6 and Steven Curtis Chapman join crossover singers like Grant and Smith in this fast-paced entertainment showcase.

"This is not the church choir," said show host Amy Delaine. "People who are not familiar with modern Christian music will be blown away by the range of talent and sound."

"CCM-TV" will incorporate music news, top charts, tour schedules and more.

FUMC prepares for work camp

First United Methodist Church is preparing for their Second Annual Intergenerational Mission Work Camp for youth and adults July 26-August 2.

The group will journey to the Sacramento Methodist Assembly in the beautiful Sacramento mountains of New Mexico. The assembly is owned and operated by the New Mexico Annual Conference of the United Methodist church and is the location for all their conference camps and meetings.

While at Sacramento the group will stay in a dormitory and will provide services for the camp. Services will include taking care of the grounds, washing dishes and cleaning the dining hall, cleaning the public areas of the dormitories, and working outside as needed.

An afternoon's free time is provided for the group to visit the area.

Those participating will attend the 8:30 Service of Worship on July 26 from which they will be commissioned as workers sent out from the church. Arriving at Sacramento by 6 p.m. the group will eat supper and participate in an orientation session. Following lunch on Aug. 2 the workers will leave for Big Spring arriving late in the evening.

During the week when the Big Springers will be at Sacramento, the United Methodist Women of the New Mexico Annual Conference will be conducting their School of Mission.

Carl and De Riberd are the chairpersons of the Mission area.

Book touted as last word in Biblical study

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With its more than 7,000 pages weighing in at more than 27 pounds, the new six-volume "Anchor Bible Dictionary" is touted by Doubleday as undoubtedly the heaviest work it has ever published.

The prodigious work involving some 1,000 Bible scholars — including nearly a "who's who" of biblical scholarship — is also being promoted as the definitive Bible dictionary for the next two generations.

Editor in Chief David Noel Freedman says the high hopes are based on former Brooklyn Dodger General Manager Branch Rickey's theory of how to build a pennant winner: Buy up all the best players.

But the success of the \$2 million project also rests on the premise that students of the Bible are interested in a scholarly approach to a book that was written by people with strong faith commitments and has been interpreted for millenniums through the faith of its readers.

Unlike the practice in some of the dictionaries that have preceded it, contributors to the new dictionary — who include Catholics, Pro-

Persons interested in participating should contact the Ribers or Gary Boles. Cost for the trip is \$10.00.

ACU plans workshops

ABILENE — Bible teachers, elders, women, education program leaders, church secretaries and ministers can learn practical ways to strengthen church programs and their individual ministries during six concurrent workshops scheduled next week at Abilene Christian University.

The workshops include the 38th annual Bible Teachers Workshop as well as the Elders and Church Leaders Workshop, Equipping Women for Ministry Workshop, Leaders in Christian Education Workshop, Ministers Renewal Workshop and Secretaries Workshop.

At least 4,000 people are expected to attend the programs. A registration fee of \$15 per person or \$300 per congregation provides access to all the workshops.

The theme for Bible Teachers Workshop is "Our Best for Him." Classes will be presented for teachers of every age level, from cradle roll to adult. Highlights of each day will include keynote lectures in the mornings and evenings as well as several guest dramatic and musical performances.

Teens may attend all the regular sessions to enhance their teaching knowledge as well as two special youth rally-style sessions each afternoon.

During the second annual Equipping Women for Ministry Workshop, based on the topic "And You Ministered to Me" (Matthew 25:31-46), women may choose to attend a three-day continuing workshop or one or more of the all-day workshops to be offered.

Keynote addresses will be given by Emily Lemley of Lubbock, Fran Armour of Dallas and Ann Young of Abilene. Worship leaders from Lubbock area churches, Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas and Abilene-area churches will provide coordination for the various workshops. The topic for the three-day continuing workshop is "Teaching: From First Preparation to Final Presentation."

Some of the other topics include "Teach God's Word," "Care for Those in Pain," "Pray Without Ceasing" and "Listen to a Friend."

The fifth annual Leaders in Christian Education Workshop will focus on "Survey Results for Status of Education in Churches of Christ."

For more information about any of the workshops or for tickets to some of the special performances, call 915-674-3750.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Building faith

At the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School Wednesday morning, Chelle Whittenburg works on her church model as Julie Adams, holding her model, checks her neighbor's progress.

In brief: level attendance, universal catechism gets okay

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania State University sociologist says that contrary to popular assumptions, the proportion of regular church attendees has remained at about the same level for the past five decades.

Despite a variety of other societal changes, Glenn Firebaugh says "church attendance, particularly among Protestants, has been remarkably consistent over the past 50 years."

In 1939, 40 percent of them were in church weekly, he says in a research paper for the National Science Foundation. Currently, the proportion attending weekly is 42 percent.

Firebaugh disputes claims that successive generations of Americans have become less religious.

He says, "Members of each generation repeat the life cycle pattern of their parents. Thus, children of faithful churchgoers who shun the church between the ages of 15 and 25 are likely to return to the fold."

president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has welcomed approval of a new universal catechism for the church as a "vital moment" for the church to renew dedication to its beliefs.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati said approval of the new catechism, whose English translation is not expected to be available for six months, is an "opportunity for the whole church... to recommit itself to a deeper understanding of the content of the faith."

Drive carefully.

Hotel dedication set for ceremony

On Saturday, the Simpson Hotel in Seagraves, Texas will be dedicated as a state historical landmark in conjunction with the city's seventy fifth anniversary celebration.

State Rep. Jim Rudd will make the presentation to Kathryn Mendola, the present owner of the landmark.

The business serves cowboys, ranchers, land buyers, train crews, drummers and other characters who passed through the community.

Other planned activities for the anniversary include school reunions, games, dances and a showcase of area artists and craftsmen. Call 806-546-2810.

BIG SPRING Herald Information Services

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A daily report covering the world of movies, music, TV and celebrities. Press 70

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Pop LPs, country songs and Top 40 singles action, video rental and sales news. Press 74

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Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas. If you miss something, we will update you. Press 55

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Your hotline to the financial markets, updated 15 times a day for your convenience. Press 30

Movie Reviews

Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72

Video Guide

News on the best selling and renting videos, plus 3 reviews of new releases. Press 78

Book Reviews

A weekly review of best selling fiction & non-fiction-kid's books included. Press 76

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Looking at politics from religious angle — it's odd mix

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Baptists are the largest denomination in more U.S. counties — 1,322 of them — than any other religious body. They prevail in 42 percent of the nation's 3,105 counties.

Whether these new figures mean anything for the all-Baptist presidential ticket served up this week by the Democrats is ambiguous; county lines don't equal population or electoral votes.

But it adds a peculiar statistical wrinkle to an unusual presidential slate of two Southern Baptists, considered the first such denominational twosome nominated for the nation's top offices.

While the denomination of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, is largest in the most American counties, President Bush's Episcopal Church is largest in only a single U.S. county.

That is Carson County, S.D., far from the typically assumed

Episcopal strongholds of the East and east-central states.

This is another curious aspect of the array of statistics put together by the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies and published last week by the Glenmary Research Center of Atlanta.

Dale E. Jones of Kansas City, project vice chairman for data collection and research manager for the Church of the Nazarene, said he wouldn't guess effects for Clinton and Gore of the widespread fellow Southern Baptists.

"They supported Carter the first time, but not the second," Jones said, referring to the victory of Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter in 1976, but his defeat by Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Jones, in a telephone interview, also noted — jocularly — the president's denominational sway in just one county: "If George Bush is relying on Episcopalians, he's in trouble."

The project, carried out at 10-year intervals, provides the only

The president's denominational sway (is) in just one county: "If George Bush is relying on Episcopalians, he's in trouble."

Researcher Dale Jones

county-by-county breakdown of denominational adherents.

Based on the 1990 U.S. census and on data supplied by 133 Judeo-Christian church bodies, the 452-page report includes graphs and color maps showing geographical distribution of believers.

The Southern Baptists were the largest denomination in the largest number of counties; Roman Catholics came next, with the largest number of adherents in 959 counties.

Next in line were Lutherans, with

266 counties; Methodists, with 249; Mormons, 83; Christian churches, 54; Reformed Church, 8; Mennonites, 7; United Church of Christ, 6; Pentecostals, 5; and Presbyterians, 5.

Those prevailing in the fewest counties, but more than none, were:

The Brethren, in two counties in the Virginias; Jews, in Palm Beach, Fla., and Jackson, Colo.; Moravians, in two Alaskan counties; Seventh-day Adventist and Quakers, in one Alaska county each; and Episcopalians, in that

lone Dakota county.

While it seems odd that the Moravians, Adventist and Quakers are largest in those Alaskan counties, Jones said these small denominations apparently had gone "where the big folks haven't bothered to go."

The county counts don't reflect overall membership. Project data show 53 million Roman Catholics, far outnumbering 19 million Southern Baptists, who nevertheless prevail in more counties.

Membership totals also differ from official counts of 58 million Catholics and 15 million Southern Baptists. Children of Southern Baptists were included as adherents but aren't officially counted until baptized at their decision.

Overall, the number of adherents given was 137 million in 133 religious bodies. The 1991 Yearbook of American Churches counts 148 million in 219 denominations.

The new breakdown between Protestants and Catholics shows Protestants dominating with half

or more of the population in 2,672 counties, and Catholics with half or more in 408 counties.

In 24 counties, neither has that edge, while in one lone county — Loving County, Texas — no churches at all are reported.

Both Protestant and Catholic researchers participated in the study, funded by the Lilly Endowment.

Clinton, a member of Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, identifies himself with Southern Baptist moderates, who have been pushed out of denominational leadership over the last decade by biblical fundamentalists.

They condemn abortion, while he upholds abortion rights. He says his defense of racial equality and moderate position could jeopardize his Southern base, but not necessarily.

"I'm much more in the mainstream tradition of the church and that's where I'm comfortable," he said in a PBS interview by Southern Baptist Bill Moyers.



From: John, the Elder. To: Dear Gaius, whom I truly love. Dear friend, I am praying that all is well with you and that your body is as healthy as I know your soul is. Some of the brothers traveling by have made me very happy by telling me that your life stays clean and true, and that you are living by the standards of the Gospel. I could have no greater joy than to hear such things about my children.

Dear friend, you are doing a good work for God in taking care of the traveling teachers and missionaries who are passing through. They have told the church here of your friendship and your loving deeds. I am glad when you send them on their way with a generous gift.

For they are traveling for the Lord, and take neither food, clothing, shelter, nor money from those who are not Christians, even though they have preached to them. So we ourselves should take care of them in order that we may become partners with them in the Lord's work. Sincerely, John.

From: John, the old Elder of the church. To: That dear woman Cyria, one of God's very own, and to her children whom I love so much, as does everyone else in the church. Since the Truth is in our hearts forever, God the Father and Jesus Christ His Son will bless us with great mercy and much peace, and with truth and love.

How happy I am to find some of your children here, and to see that they are living as they should, following the truth, obeying God's command.

And now I want to urgently remind you, dear friends, of the old

Lutheran change

PHOENIX — Lutherans urgently need a "recovery of preaching," the Rev. Craig J. Lewis, assistant to the head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, told a conference on worship here.

"Our church has not given equal attention to the preached word along with the sacraments," he said. "Preaching is essential to worship. Too often pastors... use liturgical renewal to hide the fact they are unprepared to preach."

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

PARADE
A Fine Sense of Joy
Timothy White

THE ESSENTIAL PRINCIPAL
Read why Victoria Principal, the former star of Dallas, once walked away from her career.
Sunday July 19th in PARADE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Goliad First Assembly of God 4th & Lancaster Templo Assembly of God 105 Lockhart	Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster Midway Baptist Church East Highway First Baptist Church 201 South Avenue Coahoma Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades
BAPTIST Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier Baptist Temple 400 11th Place 11 a.m. Berea Baptist 4204 Wasson Road Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th Central Baptist Elbow Community College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th First Baptist 702 Marcy Drive First Baptist Church Garden City, Texas Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. First Baptist Knott 11 a.m. First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th Forsan Baptist Church 10 55 a.m. Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg Hilcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700	Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street 11 a.m. Primitive Baptist Church 713 Wills-10:30 a.m. Salem Baptist 4 miles NW Coahoma Sand Springs Baptist 1-20 Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place Iglesia Bautista Le Fe 204 N.W. 10th CATHOLIC Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Hearn Sacred Heart 509 North Ayford St. Thomas 605 North Main CHURCH OF CHRIST Anderson & Green Birdwell Lane & 11th Place Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell Coahoma Church of Christ 311 N 2nd 14th & Main Church of Christ



Ceremony
Members of Harambe Performing Arts Troupe perform a traditional African-American ceremonial dance recently in San Angelo.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

GRADY WALKER LP GAS COMPANY Propane Diesel Gasoline L.P. Gas Carburator 263-8233 Lamesay Hwy.	BARBER GLASS & MIRROR 1400 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720 263-1385
We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services TRINITY BAPTIST 810 11th Place 267-6344	
Don't be satisfied with a saved soul and a wasted life.	
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Service broadcast over KBYG 1400 AM on your dial. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.	

CHURCH OF GOD College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Avenue 10:30 a.m. 267-8593 First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 a.m. South Side Church of God 1210 E. 19th St 10:30 a.m. Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie	North Birdwell Lane United 2702 N. Birdwell Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N.E. 6th
EPISCOPAL St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad	PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian 701 Runnels First Presbyterian 205 N. 1st, Coahoma
CHRISTIAN (Disciples) First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.	OTHER CHURCHES New Life Chapel Industrial Park Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wasson Drive Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 500 Dorley
CHRISTIAN College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st 10:45 a.m.	FULL GOSPEL Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St Living Water 1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.
LUTHERAN St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry	The Salvation Army 811 West 5th Toilet All Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
METHODIST Bakers Chapel Methodist 911 North Lancaster-11 a.m. First United Methodist 400 Scurry-10:50 a.m. Coahoma United Methodist Church Main at Central	NON-DENOMINATIONAL Gospel Lighthouse 14th & Goliad V A Medical Center Chapel VA Hospital Unity House of Prayer 303 E 5th

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THE ESSENTIAL PRINCIPAL
Read why Victoria Principal, the former star of Dallas, once walked away from her career.
Sunday July 19th in PARADE

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304 Austin Res. 263-3787 267-1626

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THE PROS KNOW, ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS.
SALE ENDS AUGUST 1ST

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It's Like A Whole Other Country.

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

Big Spring Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"

	KNID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (4)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (23)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)
5 PM	Cosby Show	Nina Turtle	Sesame	Batman	Jopardy!	News (87830)	News (3562)	I Love Lucy	Tu o Nadie	Movie: Tron		Movie: L.A. Story	Supermarket	Would You?	Movie: Badge	Smurfs	(15) Movie:	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Australian	Surfer Mag
6 PM	News (807)	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Movie: Batman	News (9458)	News (32678)	News (7630)	Hillbillies	Muchachitas	(385765)	Be a Star	(705369)	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Assassin	MacGyver	(15) Movie:	David Letter-	Blue Revolu-	Ed Randall	Ed Randall	SportCenter
7 PM	Fam. Matters	America's	O.C. Week	Forbes 400	Fam. Matters	Matlock	(367814)	La Sonrisa	Movie: Jungle	(196253)	Crook and	Movie: What	L.A. Law	F-Trop	Shrimp on	Murder, She	Movie: Robot	Time Machine	Seals, Whales	James Cagney	Barcelona I	Baseball (L)
8 PM	Dinosaurs	Sightings	Democrat	Scarecrow	Movie: Blood	Dinosaurs	Baseball	El Despreco	Movie: Simply	(196253)	Nashville	Movie: Fatal	Get Smart	Movie: Death	Reality	Movie: Prayer	Investigative	War Chron.	Movie: Tribute	Barcelona II	Barcelona II	Major League
9 PM	20/20	Star Trek	Evening at	700 Club	(43630)	20/20	Law & Order	Braves at	Paul	(05) Kenny	Movie: Total	Movie: Delta	R. Lewis:	Mork	Sketch Artist	Sex Mutant	Sandra After	Time Machine	Great White	Man	Man	Baseball (L)
10 PM	News (44833)	Marisa's Fam.	MacNeil/	Batman	News (73369)	News	News	Astros (L)	Noticiero	La Movida	Going Home	Movie: Phi-	Crook and	Movie: Ho-	Movie: I Was	Mr. Bean	An Evening	Invention	Movie: Public	Prime Pro-	Baseball (L)	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Survivors	Survivors	Dark Justice	(110) Night-	(110) Hill	Street Blues	Letterman	Movie: World	Movie: Tron	Movie: For-	Movie: R. Lewis:	Movie: Mork	Movie: Sketch	Movie: Sex	Movie: Sandra	Movie: Time	Movie: Great	Movie: Man	Movie: Man	Movie: Base-	
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Matlock	Survivors	Personal	Perfect Score	Concert	Night Videos	Streets of	Biblia	Muchachitas	Movie: To Be	Movie: L.A.	Movie: Dick	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	
1 AM	News (65447)	Movie: Body	Today's Japan	700 Club	(208234)	Concert	Night Videos	Streets of	Biblia	Muchachitas	Movie: To Be	Movie: L.A.	Movie: Dick	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	Movie: Night	
2 AM	News (487296)	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder
3 AM	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder	Movie: Murder

Teen found help at Planned Parenthood

DEAR ABBY: I really felt I should write to you about our local Planned Parenthood clinic in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

When I was 17 years old, I thought I was pregnant, so I went to the Planned Parenthood chapter in our area, and they really helped me.

I took the pregnancy test and it was positive, so they asked me to come back so the doctor could examine me and let me know how far along I was. I suppose I should mention that my boyfriend didn't want to accept my responsibility for the baby, and I did feel like forcing him to.

Not once did the people at the Planned Parenthood clinic try to talk me into getting an abortion. They let me make up my own

Dear Abby



mind, and I decided to keep my baby.

I am so thankful for those kind people at the clinic, and I hope they can stay open to help other girls like me. Today, I have a wonderful child whom I love dearly. I'm signing my name, but if you print my letter, please sign me... UNPLANNED PARENT IN IOWA

DEAR UNPLANNED PARENT:

Thank you for a wonderful letter. God bless you, your child... and the kind people at the Planned Parenthood clinics everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am teed off at barbers. They do not like to let you watch them work. As soon as you get in the chair, they turn the chair around - away from the mirror.

Then when they're finished, they turn your chair around so you can see yourself in the mirror.

This makes me very angry. I would like to be able to watch the barber work on me, so I can tell him if I think he's taking too much off, or maybe give him a little guidance while he's combing my hair and cutting away.

When I complained to my barber about this, he laughed and said,

"Oh, that's one of the tricks they taught me in barber college."

I would like to know if other men (over 50 years of age) have this problem with their barbers. Or is it just me? If you publish this, I may find out. Please do. - MAD IN BILOXI, MISS.

DEAR MAD: I have a sneaking suspicion other barbers utilize the same practice. After this letter hits print, I hope barbers will write to let me know. Male barbers? Female barbers? Put your scissors down and drop me a line.

DEAR ABBY: To "Young at Heart," who is upset because her "peach of a man" always drops in unannounced and expects her to be available without notice: I smell a rat. I'll bet Monopoly money he's married.

The best way to find out: Drop in on him unexpectedly if you can find out where he lives. If he hasn't given you a home address or telephone number or an invitation to visit him at home - run for your life. He's taken, and he is taking you for a ride! - BEEN THERE IN ALBANY

Jeane Dixon

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for family life. Rejoice in what you have and quit looking for the unattainable. Your keen insights help you patch up a quarrel between two close friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A cross-country move may be the answer to your dreams. Be both creative and non-political and you will find new business success. Keep your promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Making a pledge to a loved one will strengthen your relationship. You find that you can make good money while pursuing a favorite hobby. Remember, you cannot always have your own way.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You may have been reckless in romance, but there is no reason to tell the world about it. Squelch a desire to seek out a difficult person. Join a support group instead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your luck is about to change for the better. Hang on to your hat! The competition of team sports is especially enjoyable when friends and family members join in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good vibrations surround you. You and mate draw closer together. Vacationing Virgos will return home with beautiful memories. Rehearse your request for a promotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A dream could come true if you open your heart. Show your sincerity. If your communication with a relative is good, consider a business partnership.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New partnerships continue to thrive. Benevolent influences affect love and marriage. If you are planning to change your appearance, today is a great time to take the first step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recognize that a personal transformation will affect your loved ones. Let them know that your affection for them remains unchanged. Put romance on hold temporarily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A flatterer may have ulterior motives. Too much praise could leave you feeling embarrassed or suspicious. Treat carefully. Give the children in your life plenty of attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look at a relationship more carefully. Is it too one-sided? Persevere if a project encounters difficulties. You may find an ally who can help your dreams come true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are growing in confidence and assertiveness. You may have to walk a fine line to keep a friendship alive. Your well-known empathy helps you understand how others feel.

TODAY'S CHILDREN treasure both their friends and the past. Highly sentimental, these Cancerians rarely throw anything out. Born storytellers, these children will have a particular love for fairy tales and puppet shows. Their vivid imaginations make them fine writers and painters. Sensitive and patient, they are always ready to go that extra mile for a pal. Money could become a problem if these openhanded Cancerians allow their generosity to get the best of their common sense.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HERE COMES MARGARET, ALL READY TO DO UNTO OTHERS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Do butterflies have flower petals for wings?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



ERMA CROSSGRAIN WAS ARRESTED!

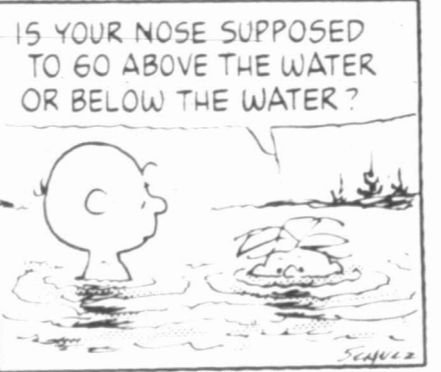


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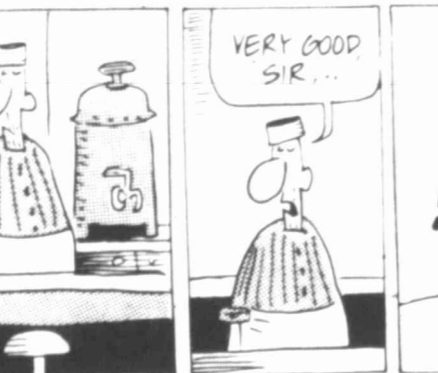


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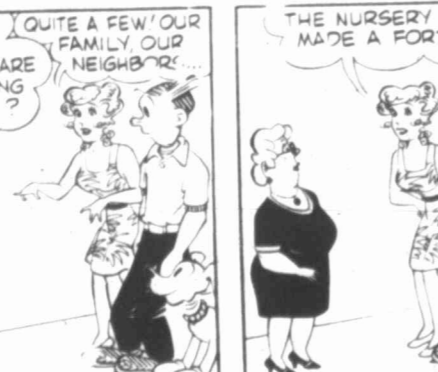
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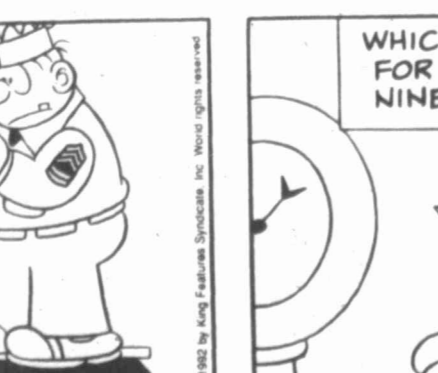
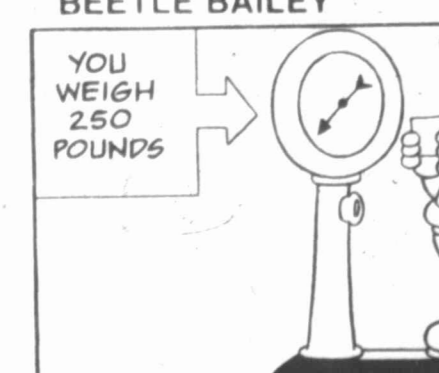
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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



HI & LOIS



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Call 915-263-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
<p>WORD AD (1-15 words)</p> <p>1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday</p>	<p>Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.</p> <p> </p>	<p>Line Ads</p> <p>Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday 12 Noon Friday</p>	<p>Same Day Advertising</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>List your garage sale early!</p> <p>3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)</p>	<p>15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available</p>	<p>Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.</p>	<p>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.</p>

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

ESPN 30 Sports
 Surfer Mag. Up Close
 SportsCenter Major League
 Baseball (L) (136727)
 Major League Baseball (L) (861901)
 SportsCenter Senior PGA SportsCenter
 Up Close PGA Golf
 British Open, 2nd round
 your appearance, make the first step.
 22-Dec. 21): al transformation s. Let them know them remains un-ance on hold
 -Jan. 19): A flat-or motives. Too-or feeling em-Tread carefully, ur life plenty of
 Feb. 18): Look at a ully. Is it too one-ject encounters d an ally who can true.
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 IT'S PEANUT BUTTER MIXED WITH BUBBLE GUM.
 EVEN KNOW AMBIDEXTROUS.
 JUST FISHING UP IN MY ECONOMY
 WITH 2 DIPS
 o-they back!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Drive carefully.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

THE Daily Crossword

by Joel Davajan

ACROSS
 1 Funny Imogene
 5 On top of
 10 Before arms or burns
 14 Shoshones
 15 "cockhorse to..."
 16 107
 17 John Paul Jones vessel
 21 Fernie unit
 21 Authr. file
 22 Waiting room
 23 Arab. c. rulers
 24 Support
 26 atercraft
 28 Flashy
 29 Yearly record
 30 Make tardy
 31 Printing spaces
 34 Horse guide
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 43 Ancient ascetics
 45 Golf cup name
 46 Particula.
 47 Auld sod
 48 Adherent: suff.
 51 Beyond discovery
 54 Pigeon coop
 55 Syriac script
 56 Besmirch
 57 - bien
 58 Bed or home trailer
 59 Hammer end

DOWN
 1 Bear or fox young
 2 Plains tribe
 3 Colorado
 4 Residue
 5 Brassard, palette, etc.
 6 Depicts in a way
 7 Concert halls
 8 -de-lance

10 11 12 13
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07/17/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OLIEO RACK DAMP
 LORDS ELLA AMAH
 ERROT ALAN RIVE
 SACRED COWS KNEW
 LETIT ASHEN
 TREPAN ISTO
 HART YARN ORLON
 TMAGO LUD ASONE
 SATIN BOOT ECCE
 NEMO RASHER
 CLARA CLAN
 SHOP CLAYPIGEON
 ARNO HERO SALT
 MILK OVEN EUBIE
 ESSE SITS LAST

07/17/92

44 Mazatlan mister
 45 Larat
 47 Raison d'
 49 Turn about

50 Sea swallow
 52 Soak flax
 53 Horned viper

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, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030
ATTENTION
 Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.
 REDUCE BURN off fat while you sleep, take OPAL. Available Neal's Pharmacy, 1901 Gregg.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Opp. 050
 VENDING ROUTE Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 085
 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.
 BIG SPRING Cable TV is now accepting applications for the position of installer. Applications can be picked up at Big Spring Cable TV, 2006 Birdwell. Equal opportunity employer.
 CONVENIENT STORE clerk needed nights & weekends. Call 263-6446 for interview.
 DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL license. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1-800-749-1191.
 FRIENDS CONVENIENCE Store now hiring. Interviews Monday 2PM to 4PM.
 GENERAL OFFICE clerk. Duties include data entry, filing, mail, and proofing. Good telephone personality required and computer experience preferred. Apply at T.E.C. 310 Owens. EOE.
 GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center has opening for bookkeeper/AR with long term care experience. Computer knowledge helpful. Start now. Apply in person 901 Goliad.
 HAVE A HEART for the Lord and a burden for our youth? Local church seeking a part time Youth Director/Minister. Send resume to College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.
 IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full time/part time job 2-3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.
 NEED SITTER in my house 1PM-9PM. Must have own transportation, references and be dependable. 40 hours per week. Call 267-1166.
 LVN's AND CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.
 NEED BABYSITTER for two boys ages 8 & 10. Must have references, previous experience, & provide own transportation. Please call 263-5400; if no answer leave name & phone number for appointment. Terms are negotiable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Adoption 011
ADOPTION MEANS LOVE
 Caring childless couple, will be devoted father and full-time mother for your baby. Connecticut home with lots of playmates, summer beach house, holidays with close knit family. Expenses paid only. Call Cheryl/Tom collect 203-968-1858.

PICTURE YOUR CHILD IN A HOME
 with a large back yard and swing set, being sung lullabies and read bed time stories. Holidays with a large extended family; a life filled with music, art, sports, travel, and above all, love. Full time Mom and doting Dad. Please help us. Please call Maris & Randy, anytime. 1-800-438-5492.

Help Wanted 085
 RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

Jobs Wanted 090
Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!
Spraying Service Ex-terminating Trees, Houses, Gardens, Etc.
 267-4672 — 267-3104.
 35 years exp. Hire the best & laugh at the rest.

Specials Of The Week
 150 Watt Home Stereo Systems W/CD Player
 As Low As \$22.18 Weekly
 Refrigerators
 As Low As \$16.36 Weekly

ALL MOVIES Just \$100
 Including New Releases!!
 No Deposit on VCR Rentals

Your Job's Your Credit at:
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
 1611 Gregg 267-6770

LVN'S NURSE'S AIDES
 Comanche Trail Nursing Center
 Has openings on 6:00-2:00 and 2:00-10:00 shifts
 Call 263-4041 or Come By 3200 Parkway

FARMER'S COLUMN
Grain Hay Feed 220
 ALFALFA HAY clean, fertilized, excellent quality. \$3.75 a bale in field now 398-5491.

Horses 230
 HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING specializing in gated and quarter horses. References if needed. Weekend work only 267-5826/263-1577.
Horse Trailers 249
 FOUR HORSE Gooseneck trailer. Shop made. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1231.
 HORSE TRAILER for rent \$25 a day. Come see us at Blackshear Rentals 263-4095, 3217 E. FM 700.

Livestock For Sale 270
 RABBITS, NEW Zealand breeders for sale, also cages and bottles. Call 267-6583.

MISCELLANEOUS
Antiques 290
 AUNT B'S ANTIQUES & Other Wares. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Appliances 299
 SMALL UP RIGHT freezer \$75. Refrigerated window AC's 14,000 BTU 220V \$150. 7900 BTU \$200. Call 267-6935 after 5.

Auctions 325
 SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370
 APPLE IIE COMPUTER, duo disk, LG Brother printer, software, computer desk \$350 for all. 264-0922

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
 FINE QUALITY AKC cocker spaniel pups. Champion sire and mother is of champion bloodline. Ten weeks old. One black female, one buff female, one red male. Shots, wormed, pedigree. \$175 each. Also two champion spayed female cocker spaniels. Seven years old. \$65 each. 915-949-5054.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
 FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Healthy and playful. Mom is black Lab. Call 267-2364.
 SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, Toy Poodles and Afghan Hounds. Call 393-5259.

Household Goods 390
 CHINA CABINET, couch & chair, end tables, ping pong table. Call 267-9832.
 LANE RECLINER: subtle stripes of peach, blue, green, rose. Like new. Reduced! 263-2329.
 MATCHING SOFA with love seat, good condition. Queen size water bed. Complete. 264-0922.
 OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, oak bookcase, gas stove, barbecue pit, refrigerator air conditioner, lawn mower with bagger. 399-4836.
 QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Lighted bed case headboard, 12 drawers, free motion. \$150. 267-1817.
 REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner, 12,000 and 13,000 BTU, 220 V. \$165. 1202 E. 3rd. 267-2581.

Landscaping 392
 HAVE TRACTOR will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
 TO THE gentleman who lost his money clip on 5/12/92 at the Movies 4 Theatre, please contact Bob Rogers at 263-2390.

Lost- Pets 394
 FOUND VICINITY of Air Park: Young male Chinese Pug. Call 393-5966 or 393-5723 to identify.
 LOST IN WILSON Road area on 7-6-92. Brown and white neutered male boxer with green collar. 267-1269.

INTEREST RATES SLASHED!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!!

NEW VEHICLES

60 months	7.9% APR
48 months	7.5% APR
36 months	6.9% APR

PROGRAM VEHICLES & PRE-OWNED 1992's

60 months	7.9% APR
48 months	7.5% APR
36 months	6.9% APR

PRE-OWNED 1990 & 1991 VEHICLES

48 months	8.5% APR
36 months	7.9% APR

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 701 E. FM 700 267-6373

Miscellaneous 395

22,000 BTU WINDOW air conditioner. 11 aluminum screens. All in good condition. 263-4400.

RIDING LAWN tractor. 11 HP electric start with headlights. Excellent condition. \$350. 263-5456.

ROPER 13HP riding mower. \$300. Chris 263-2781 9-5.

USED WINDOW Cooler \$175. Refrigeration unit 12,000. \$250. Down draft cooler. \$200. 1308 E. 3rd.

WANTED: PURPLE Heart winners to tell their stories. Please respond by July 27th to Debbie Linecum, Features Editor, 263-7331 Ext. 116 or mail to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721-1431.

WE BUY GOOD USED refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Musical

Instruments 420

BALDWIN ORGAN with \$200 worth of sheet music, stool & music stand. In perfect condition. 3 years old. Call 263-0527.

FOR SALE: Just in time for school, BRAND NEW Beautiful solid brass front bone/case. Call 263-5439, 267-5208.

NEW ELECTRO Voice P.A., speakers, cords, Postek 4 track recorder, head phones, P.V. microphone, Crate amp. Brand new fender strap. 267-2603 after 5.

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

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery plots, Trinity Memorial Park, Garden of Machpela Section. 263-5439 after 6p.m.

Houses For Sale 513

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 1/2 including refrigerator, washer and dryer, central refrigerated air and heat. Well maintained. \$18,000. Call 263-7500 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, den, refrigerator, central heating, nice yard. Close to B.S.H.S., college. 20's. After 5:267-5205.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with carport. 2900 Cherokee. Nothing down, \$500 closing cost. Principal and interest payments \$210.14 a month. 267-4143, 263-3981.

KENTWOOD. TAKE advantage of 3 bedroom brick on Marcy Drive. Only \$28,500. Agent, 263-8402.

ONE BLOCK to Marcy School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner finance w/\$2,500 down. Agent, 263-8402.

RENT TO OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

Manf. Housing 516

\$132.75 MONTHLY BUYS like new mobile home. New carpet and drapes, all appliances included. Free delivery and set up at your location. 1-800-437-8493.

1987 TOWN & COUNTRY mobile home. 12x40 1 bedroom with stove. \$4,500. Call 263-0544.

1988 OAK CREEK 28x60 D/W rep. Make offer. See home at 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. Frontier Mobile Housing. 1-800-437-8493.

\$6,995 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Lancer mobile home. Must see! 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

BAD CREDIT? If you have \$5,000 cash, we will finance a nice 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. 1-800-437-8493.

NEWLY REMODELED 1984 mobile home. Great condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with appliances. For more information call Connie after 6:00 at 457-2241.

ONLY \$164 MONTHLY buys 1989 3 bed room doublewide mobile home. 10% down. 10.75 A.P.R. for 240 months. Includes set up and delivery. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

ONLY 5% DOWN on new 4 bedroom, 3 bath doublewide. \$417.33 per month. 12.00 APR. 240 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

REPO'S 18 WIDES. 18x80. Three 18' wide rep's in stock. 1990 Palm Harbor, 1986 Sunrizon, 1988 Tiffany in excellent condition. Financing available. 1-800-437-8493.

Resort Property 519

COLORADO CITY Lake home, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Good location, excellent condition. 263-1223 or 263-2373.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

50'x100' BUILDING. EXCELLENT FOR RETAIL or office space. Air and heat. 903 Johnson. 263-7436.

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month, \$100 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

BEDROOM FOR rent in my home. Phone, cable, refrigerated air, washer/dryer furnished. 263-5767, leave message.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 104 W. 4th. 267-8754.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

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

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 ***** 263-5000

ROOM FOR rent. Must have references. Call 264-7819 mornings.

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 Houses 522

3 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished. Call 267-3104.

NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2 bedroom house. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre, before 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, clean, fenced yard, carport. No pets. \$200 month. Water paid. 1402 Harding. 267-3931.

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, Laundry at Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wason 267-4421

EHO.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

You may qualify for FREE RENT Rent Based on Income All 100% Section 8 Assisted All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. Main 267-5191



Unfurnished Houses 533

1-2-3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From \$175 to \$375. Agent 267-3648.

1602 CARDINAL, 1604 LARK \$225 mo. \$100 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM, STOVE and refrigerator, fenced, carpeted. Water and gas furnished. \$275 monthly. 2105 Scurry. Call 263-6400.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1701 Young. 263-7536, 270-3666 or 267-3841.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two month \$150 deposit. 805 Aylford. 267-8754.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1802 Hamilton. 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

EXECUTIVE HOME 3 1/2. Newly decorated. Garage, den, screened porch. Refrigerated air. No pets. \$595. 267-2070.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

RENT TO BUY. 2 bedroom home on 8 acre in Sand Springs (Coahoma school district). No water or sewage bill to pay. Excellent "sweet" water well. \$300 per month. 214-625-1154 after 6pm.

RENT TO OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East side. \$300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

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.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM brick. Utility room, carport, has stove. 1804 Owens. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 267-8754.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

Complete line of Honda and Kawasaki parts and accessories. Shipped UPS daily. Major credit cards accepted. HONDA KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Male 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-3313 days. \$4,000 firm. includes custom trailer.

TAR CRAFT 18' V-hull, 115 Mercury, on dolly trailer. \$2,700. See at 1510 Runnels.

Cars For Sale 539

1981 GRAND PRIX Brougham. Fully loaded, runs good. Clean, AM-FM tape. \$800. 263-5456.

1983 FORD MUSTANG GT Turbo, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, T tops. \$2,150. 394-4265 after 5:30.

1988 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Capric Classic. 60,000 miles. 1 owner. \$3,500. 393-5976.

SHARP 1988 RED Bronco II XLT. Automatic, power, air. \$6,450. 87 Auto Sales, 263-7382.

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.

1981 GRAND PRIX Brougham. Fully loaded, runs good. Clean, AM-FM tape. \$800. 263-5456.

1983 FORD MUSTANG GT Turbo, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, T tops. \$2,150. 394-4265 after 5:30.

1988 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Capric Classic. 60,000 miles. 1 owner. \$3,500. 393-5976.

SHARP 1988 RED Bronco II XLT. Autoomatic, power, air. \$6,450. 87 Auto Sales, 263-7382.

Do You Have Howard or Glasscock Co. FARM or RANCH FOR SALE ?

HAVE INVESTORS To Purchase FARMS & RANCHES

Exclusive Listings CONTACT

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

264-6424 Big Spring, Tx.

Cars For Sale 539

1991 FORD MUSTANG Hatchback LX. Red in color. Local one owner. 5,000 actual miles. Car is loaded and in mint condition. Asking \$9,850. See at Kwik Kar Lube and Tune 1602 Gregg St. or call 393-5522 8-5, after 5:263-8000.

BEAUTIFUL SPARKLING WHITE Chrysler Landau, Dark Navy Interior. Individually owned. Call 267-3837 nites or 267-1621 days.

CARS FOR \$200! Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles... you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'90 Voyager van.....\$8,950
'89 Delta '88 Royale.....\$6,250
'88 Tempo GL.....\$2,850
'88 Isuzu pickup.....\$2,450
'85 GMC Sierra Classic.....\$3,750
'85 Ranger.....\$2,650
'79 16ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500
'82 Yamaha 750 Virago.....\$750
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

WINDSHIELD & GLASS repair. Quail's Western Wheels. 394-4866.

Motorcycles 549

1981 YAMAHA SECA JX 550. Excellent condition. New sprockets, new chain, new tires. Recent tune up. \$650 OBO. 263-5137 after 6.

1985 HONDA ASPENCADE, lots of chrome, fully loaded. Pop up tent trailer, two pair of chaps. Will sale each separately. 267-1078.

Pickups 601

1978 FORD F150 pick up. 360 motor with standard transmission. Tool box. \$1,000. OBO. 399-4836.

1986 TOYOTA KING. CAB 4x4. AM-FM cassette stereo. 4 cylinder fuel injected. Good condition. \$5,200. 267-8351.

Recreational Veh. 602

1984 FORD F-250 Extended cab. 460 engine, propane system, electric windows & locks. 1983 Country Squire 32" 5th wheel camper. New AC & refrigerator, electric jacks, awning. Both good condition. 263-0880.

1988 31' WILDERNESS TRAVEL Trailer. Sleeps 9. Excellent condition. Fully equipped and self contained. 264-9902.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840

SAND SPRINGS - 1 acre, good well, fences, Out Buildings & trees. 3BR mobile home (needs repair). All for \$15,000.

NORTH - 5.41 acres with a large barn, two wells, and some steel pens. Only \$11,000.

Mike Weaver. 267-7236

THE HOME FRONT

By Kay Moore

Will homes soon have videophones? The technology failed to win acceptance when first offered in the 1960's and required special lines. New technology uses regular phone lines, so it's easy to install and costs no more to call.

To attach wood to masonry, you need special nails that are thicker, grooved and made of hardened steel. With concrete, nails should penetrate about an inch, for brick or concrete block, an inch and a quarter. Drive nails into mortar, not into brick, which might shatter.

Ethnic accents provide a stylish, low cost way to enliven a room. Choose colorful throw pillows - whether African designs or Czech cottages, or any other type - plus woven baskets and brass objects.

Spring crops finished. Replace the peas and let face with dwarf sunflowers that can take the heat.

George Washington sleep here? Not if you're talking about the White House. Our first president is the only one who never lived in the executive mansion.

Whether you're selling a historic home, or just a comfortable cottage, list with the real estate experts at Home Realtors, 110 W. Marcy, 263-1284.

Home Real Estate 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284

Recreational Veh. 602

FOR SALE: 1984 Jayco pop up camper, also 4,500 watt generator. Call 263-3539 after 4.

1992 JAYCO Folding Camper close outs. Special deals on all in stock units, including: bathroom models. Lee-R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourn, San Angelo. (915) 555-4994.

Travel Trailers 604

1978 FLEET SPIRIT 24' travel trailer with awning. Asking \$4,000. Can be seen at 1320 East 4th 8-5:30.

Trucks 605

FOR SALE: 1982 Mac truck, 1963 Ford truck, 48' flat bed trailer. 263-7854.

Vans 607

LIKE NEW local 1 owner, 1987 Chevrolet Astro Good Times conversion van. Loaded! \$2,000 miles. Sale priced, \$7,450. 87 Auto Sales.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

CHILD CARE in my home. Reasonable rates. 264-9529.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1983 LASER TUNNEL hull boat & trailer w/o/motor. Very clean with ski tow bar & cover. 267-2735, evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Patio, storage, washer/dryer connections. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. References. 267-7054.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for shop and outside help. Mail to Big Spring Herald Box 1245.

DESIGNER DENIM jacket patterns. Start fall sewing now for yourself or gifts. Save \$555. 263-4824.

3 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Saturday, Sunday. Mens womens infant toddler clothing. Odds & ends. 601 E. 16th.

5 FAMILY SALE. Saturday only, 8:00, 1023 Bluebonnet. Winter clothes for school, baby, kids clothes, toys, Go Cart, bicycle, furniture, bedding & kitchen miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE. 5710 Midway Road, Saturday, 9? Thirty years elementary teaching material, large and tall ladies clothing, ladies shoes 9-11, much more.

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 CLOSING COST ONLY 8.5%

SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS-Dry cleaners, good location. Excellent clientele. Modernized equipment. Petroleum Dry cleaning unit. All equipment included.

PRICE REDUCED \$29,900. 2.5 Bath, detached garage room 26x45. Newly painted in & out. IMMACULATE HOME. 3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, detached garage. Beautiful carpet, ceiling fans.

STARTER HOME. 3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, fan, basic hot tub, 2 carport, storage building, beautiful carpet. MOBILE HOME. 12 acre, 3BR, 2 bath, owner financing. INVESTOR'S SPECIAL. 3BR, 1 bath, 3 storage buildings, patio, fenced, CASH ONLY.

UNIMPROVED ONE ACRE. Level building site, with utilities. Buena Vista.

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 Darci, 263-7331

GUARANTEED TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

801-B E. FM 700
SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REAL

Martha Faulconer	36-38-74
Noelle Daghe	35-39-74
Dawn Coe	37-37-74
Pat Bradley	38-34-74
Pat Berendt	40-34-74
Kim Williams	37-38-75
Donna Wilkins	35-40-75
Ann Walsh	38-37-75
Sherri Steinhauer	35-40-75
Kate Rogerson	37-38-75
Deb Richard	37-38-75
Karen Noble	34-41-75
Alison Munt	38-37-75
Pam Allen	36-39-75
Jenny Lidback	39-34-75
Gail Graham	36-39-75
Karen Davies	39-34-75
Jerilyn Britz	36-39-75
Kammy Maxfeldt	36-39-75
Michele Redman	37-39-76
Cindy Rarick	39-37-76
Peogy Kirsch	40-36-76
Kate Hughes	38-38-76
Janice Gibson	38-38-76
Cindy Figg-Currier	34-42-76
Dale Eggingel	39-37-76
Kim Cathrein	37-39-76
Helen Alfreddson	39-37-76
Kris Tschetter	40-37-77
Judi Paxon	35-42-77
Ayako Okamoto	37-40-77
Joan Joyce	39-38-77
Cathy Johnson	37-40-77
Penny Hammel	37-40-77
Jennifer Graff	37-40-77
Beth Daniel	41-36-77
Kay Cockerill	38-39-77
Connie Chitemi	40-37-77
Barb Thomas	40-38-78
DeeDee Lasker	36-42-78
Pamela Komelanti	39-39-78
Becky Larson	40-38-78
Kelly Crawford	39-39-78
Susie Berdy	38-40-78
Jennifer Wyatt	39-40-79
Linda Hunt	40-39-79
Heather Drew	41-38-79
June Staton	40-39-79
Mary Bea Porter King	38-42-80
Laura Hurlbut	42-38-80
Carla Glasgow	41-39-80
Laurie Brower	39-41-80
Michele Bell	42-38-80
Debbie Austin	39-41-80
Janet Anderson	37-43-80
Mindy Moore	41-41-82

Chattanooga Classic

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$800,000 Chattanooga Classic, played on the 6,999-yard, par 36-72 Council Fire Golf Club course (adenoletis amateur):

Dan Halldorson	31-32-63
Mitch Adcock	33-32-65
John Huston	32-33-65
Mike Springer	33-33-64
John Inman	33-33-64
Steve Lamontagne	33-33-64
Emlyn Aubrey	34-32-64
David Edwards	34-32-64
Dan Forsman	33-34-67
John Mahaffey	35-32-67
Tray Tyner	32-35-67
Llin Browne	36-32-68
Orry Nelson	34-34-68
Mark Carnevale	35-33-68
Andy Bean	34-34-68
Greg Powers	34-34-68
Mike Sullivan	35-33-68
Peter Persons	34-34-68
J.P. Hayes	33-35-68
Greg Kraft	36-32-68
Jim McGovern	32-37-69
Dudley Hart	35-34-69
Ed Dougherty	33-36-69
Dick Mast	37-32-69
Tim Norris	35-34-69
Carl Cooper	37-32-69
David Toms	34-35-69
Loren Roberts	34-35-69
Phil Blackmar	34-35-69
Brad Fabel	36-33-69
Doug Tewell	34-35-69
John Chaffee	36-33-69
Frank Conner	35-35-70
Lennie Clements	34-36-70
Neal Lancaster	36-34-70
Bob Wolcott	35-35-70
Greg Twigg	35-35-70
Paul McIntire	35-35-70
Charles Rymer	35-35-70
Uly Grissette	34-36-70
a David Duval	36-34-70
John Ross	35-35-70
Hubert Green	36-34-70
P.H. Horgan III	36-34-70

David Peoples	36-34-70
Mike Donald	38-32-70
John Elliott	35-35-70
Greg Bruckner	36-34-70
Michael Cunningham	35-35-70
Greg Lasher	35-35-70
Hal Sutton	35-36-71
Mark Wiebe	34-37-71
Barry Jaekel	36-35-71
Ernie Gonzalez	35-36-71
Ron Streck	34-37-71
Dicky Thompson	35-36-71
Dave Sutherland	36-35-71
Jerry Anderson	37-34-71
John Adams	36-35-71
Mark Hayes	36-35-71
Clark Dennis	37-34-71
Buddy Gardner	37-34-71
Robert Gamez	36-35-71
Jim Thorpe	35-36-71
Craig Lee	36-35-71
Doug Martin	37-34-71
E.J. Plister	36-35-71
Kelly Gilliland	36-35-71
Huntly Gibson	37-34-71
Chris Tucker	33-38-71
Patrick Burke	36-35-71
Steve Hart	35-36-71
Bob Eastwood	37-35-72
Robert Wrenn	37-35-72
Dave Rummel	36-36-72
Joel Edwards	36-36-72
Scott Hoch	35-37-72
Dillard Pruitt	38-34-72
Robert Friend	35-37-72
Jerry Haas	37-35-72
Greg Ladehoff	35-37-72
Chris Perry	35-37-72
Jack Renner	36-36-72
David Canipe	36-36-72
Pat McGowan	34-38-72
Bill Kratzert	38-34-72
Morris Hatalasky	37-35-72
Greg Whisman	39-33-72
Dave Schreyer	38-34-72
Don Shrey	37-35-72
Dick Lotz	37-36-73
Tom Sieckmann	38-35-73
Tommy Armour III	37-36-73
Tommy Sills	37-36-73
John Riegger	34-39-73
Robin Freeman	35-38-73
Lance Ten Broeck	37-36-73
Clarence Rose	36-37-73
Hubert Green	38-35-73
Jim Mallet	38-35-73

Ray Stewart	37-36-73
Bob Lohr	36-37-73
Michael Allen	34-39-73
Sam Randolph	36-38-74
Mike McCullough	35-39-74
Gary Hallberg	38-36-74
David Hill	41-35-74
Billy Mayfair	38-34-74
Tom Byrum	39-35-74
Greg Hickman	36-38-74
Lan Goch	41-33-74
Brad Bell	38-34-74
Ed Fiori	37-37-74
Ed Humank	40-34-74
Willie Wood	37-37-74
Rod Curl	36-38-74
Yoshinori Kaneko	37-37-74
Dave Peege	35-39-74
Mike Holland	35-39-74
Bunky Henry	37-38-75
Woody Blackburn	35-40-75
David Ogden	37-38-75
Bob Murphy	38-37-75
Mike Nicolette	40-35-75
Jim Benepi	39-37-76
Bill Sander	39-37-76
Sonny Skinner	38-38-76
Larry Silveira	42-34-76
Craig King	39-37-76
Tom Jenkins	40-36-76
Mark Bucek	39-37-76
Bill McDonald	39-37-76
Zeb Patten	41-36-77
Gibby Gilbert III	34-43-77
Harry Taylor	37-40-77
Charles Bowles	39-39-78
Rex Caldwell	37-41-78
Danny Edwards	39-39-78
Jim Nelford	37-41-78
Stan Utley	41-37-78
David Quinn	41-37-78
Kenny Knox	37-42-79
Gary Burns	40-40-80
Dave Eichelberger	42-40-82

outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 11.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson, outfielders, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Scott Brosius, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Troy Neal, first baseman-outfielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Mike Schooler, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 8. Recalled Kerry Woodson, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Toby Harrah, interim manager, manager for the remainder of the season. Signed Rick Helling, pitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated Todd Stottlemyre, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Keith Brown, pitcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Optioned Troy Afeiri, catcher, to Nashville. Recalled Steve Foster, pitcher, and Rick Wrona, catcher, from Nashville.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Rick Cerone, catcher. Recalled Bob Natal, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Activated Bill Landrum, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Matt Maysey, pitcher, to Indianapolis.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Lenny Dykstra, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Don Robinson, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Calvin Murray, outfielder.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Randy Woods, guard, to a multiyear contract.

Continental Basketball Association

QUAD CITY THUNDER—Traded Scott Hatfner, guard, to the Fort Wayne Fury for a first-round draft choice in 1992.

AUTO RACING

ATLANTA MOTOR SPEEDWAY—Named Ed Clark executive vice president and general manager, effective Aug. 3.

FOOTBALL

Arena Football League

ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Signed B.T. Thompson, wide receiver-defensive back.

NEW ORLEANS NIGHT—Signed Lolo James, wide receiver-defensive back, and

Michael Lindsey, fullback-linebacker.

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Wade Wilson, quarterback; Howard Dinkins, linebacker; and Jason Phillips, wide receiver.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Patrick Rowe, wide receiver.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Ray Horton, safety.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jon Bostick, wide receiver; and Muhammad Oliver, defensive back.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Art Hunter, safety; Scott Martin and Greg McKee, defensive tackles; and Jackie Rowan and Tim Wallow, offensive tackles.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Bob Mrosko, tight end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Keith Woodside, running back; Kerry Glenn, cornerback; and Dave Moore, tight end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Hugh Miller, quarterback.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Clarence Miller, wide receiver.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Darren Perry, defensive back; Nate Williams, defensive lineman; Scottie Graham, fullback; and Cornelius Benton, quarterback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Erik Atthofer, wide receiver. Released Cecil Doggett, cornerback, and Greg Byrne, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Reggie McKenzie, linebacker, and Tim Stallworth and Walter Brooks, wide receivers.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to terms with Courtney Hawkins, wide receiver, on a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Mario Thyer, forward, to the Minnesota North Stars for future considerations.

International Hockey League

PEORIA RIVERMEN—Signed Butch Kaebel, forward.

COLLEGE

DAVIDSON—Named Rick Simons men's associate basketball coach.

FARMINGDALE—Named Michael McCleary men's basketball coach.

FREDONIA STATE—Announced the resignation of Jay Hoffman, men's soccer coach.

SPORTS Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Alex Fernandez, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Dan Pasqua,

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