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52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 357

SUNDAY, July 26, 1992

28°

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NEWS DIGEST

Howard College hosts America 2000 meeting

Howard College will host an America 2000 Town Meeting Teleconference on Tuesday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library.

The teleconference will feature America 2000 state and nationally known experts who will discuss goal number one, "Readiness for School."

Call the Howard College Continuing Education Department at 915-264-5131 to make reservations.

Old Settlers' Reunion set

The 68th Annual Howard-Classcock Old Settlers' Reunion begins 9 a.m. Aug. 7 in the Howard County Fair Barn in Big Spring.

The special one-day celebration will honor the families of the area's first settlers and feature games, a barbecue, awards, a fiddler's contest and a dance.

Seminar planned July 30

Treva Hall, local customer relations specialist, will conduct a seminar at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce July 30 customer relations.

Topics to be covered include telephone do's and don'ts; attitude; professional appearance; specific ways to handle difficult people; and ways to cope with stress in the workplace.

For additional information call Hall at 915-263-8574. To make reservations call the chamber at 915-263-7641.

New feature in Herald

Personalities, a new feature each Monday in the Big Spring Herald, is headed your way.

Personalities will deal with local and area residents — whether they have an unusual occupation or hobby, or are just someone whose personality helps make West Texas our home.

If you have a suggestion for someone to be included in *Personalities*, contact Features Editor Debbie Lincecum at 263-7331, ext. 116.

Nation

• Beer war heating up: Just as summer temperatures were parching throats, the U.S. and Canadian governments clashed Friday in a trade dispute that will raise the price of some imported beers. See page 3A.

World

• More NAFTA talks: Negotiators from Canada, Mexico and the United States on Saturday opened a new round of talks on a North American free trade agreement, but said so many issues remain unresolved that a swift accord is unlikely. See page 3A.

life!

• It's donut time: Remember the commercial of the man dragging himself out of bed in the early morning hours and donning a white uniform as he trudges to the door saying "Time to make the doughnuts." Well, that re-enactment is true to life for some Big Spring folks. See page 1C.

Sports

• International All-Stars make it: After two years of near misses, the Big Spring International All-Stars have finally scaled their barrier. The Junior League All-Stars (age 13) are competing in the Section I All-Star tournament in Abilene this weekend. See page 1B.

Weather

Today partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in mid 60s. Chance of rain is 20 percent.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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Write The Editor, page 4

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

Cap Rock hits back at TU

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative of Stanton has delivered a counter punch in its legal battle with TU Electric, the state's largest utility.

TU Electric attorneys filed a motion for sanctions against Cap Rock and their attorneys for allegedly conspiring to hide the existence, or former existence of "success fees" to be paid to Steve Collier, the company's director of power and supply in Austin.

The success fees would provide Collier a percentage of all savings brought to the company from his efforts to secure a less expensive power source than TU Electric.

TU asked for court imposed fines because of the alleged omissions in court testimonies.

Cap Rock has filed a similar request for sanctions against TU Electric for allegedly eavesdropping through hotel room walls while Cap Rock and its attorneys planned their cases.

In background information

presented in Friday's court hearings, Cap Rock attorneys alleged that "TU Electric Vice-President for Rates Steven Houle spent two nights listening through walls of an adjoining hotel suit to legal preparation meetings between Cap Rock attorneys and Cap Rock witnesses. The second night of eavesdropping was conducted with tacit approval of TU Electric's attorneys."

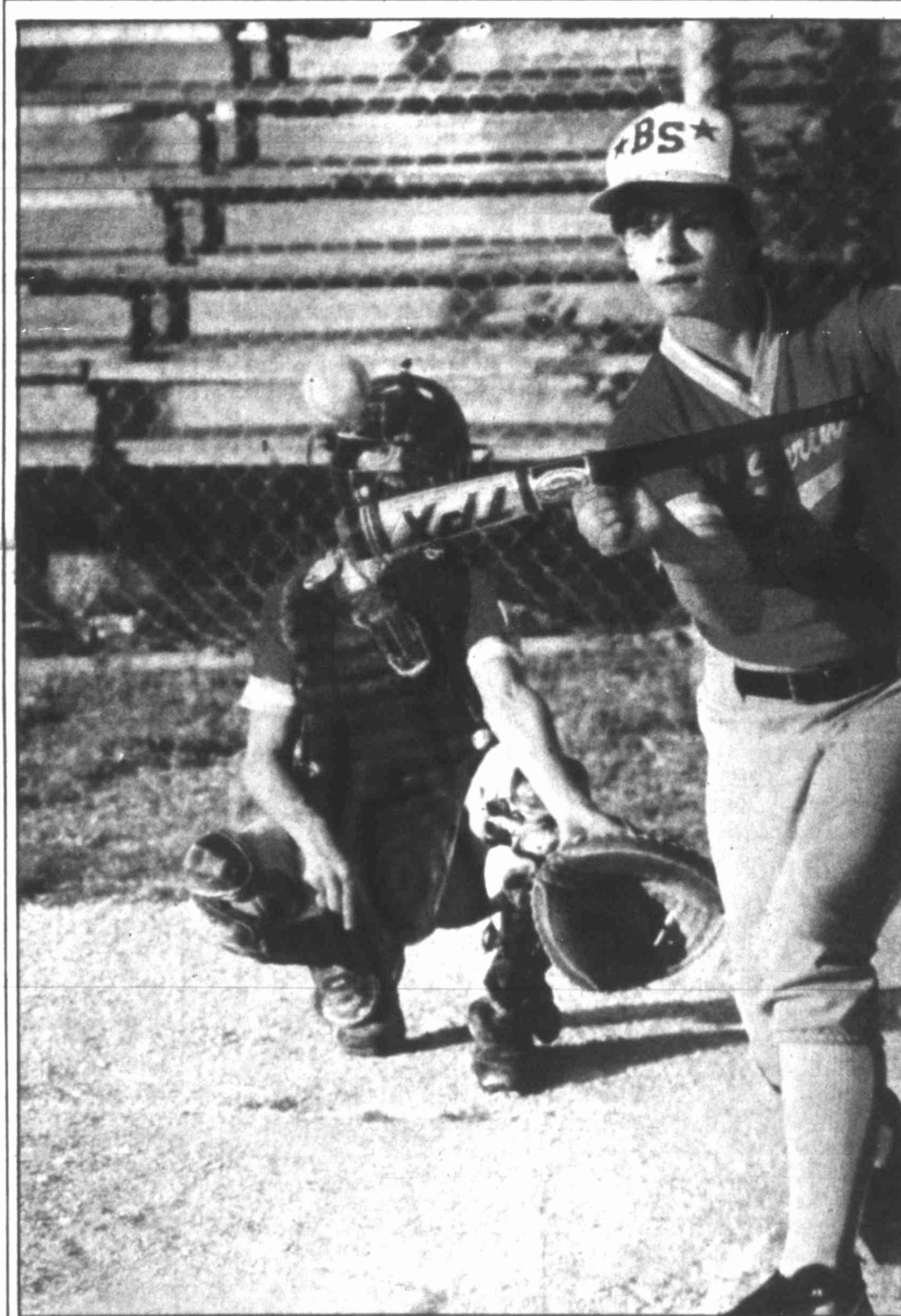
Damages sought in each party's motion for sanctions are similar.

The original lawsuit brought by Cap

Rock against TU Electric, asks the 238th District Court in Midland to rule that a 1990 wholesale power agreement between Cap Rock Electric and TU Electric is not a binding contract, which TU Electric can use to prevent the purchase of cheaper power from other sources.

The agreement is the result of a convoluted chain of events stemming from TU's failure to "wheel" electric power along their lines for other companies.

• Please see CAP ROCK, Page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Tournament bound

During a recent practice session, Gabriel Rubio works on bunting skills as catcher Brad Cox watches. This weekend, the International Junior

League All-Stars are competing in the Section I All-Star tournament in Abilene. See story page 1B.

Political pressure behind applicants past controversies

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Political heat was pointed to as a prime cause of controversies in the pasts of two applicants for Big Spring city manager.

At least four of 15 applicants for manager here left recent jobs under controversial circumstances, a check shows. But none completely lacked support; with three getting high remarks from respective city council members and two being kept on payrolls.

"It's politics, I take it as such," said Donald Taylor, who in October was forced to resign as city manager of Tomball but is now working as a consultant for the city at the same pay.

"Every town has an inner circle," said Henry "Hank" Cunningham, who resigned from several city management jobs, he said, due to political pressure. "Sometimes when you can't agree with those politics it's time for the city manager to move on."

Two other applicants could not be reached for comment. They are Bill Brown, fired as Odessa city manager by a 3-2 vote in April 1991, and Julian Earl Keaton, forced to resign in January as the White Settlement city manager but kept on the payroll as economic development director until an August 1993 retirement.

Reasons for past conflicts that applicants faced include public outcries over unpopular employee layoffs or firings and disagreements over handling of personnel, including friction between police chiefs and councils:

• Taylor, city manager of Tomball for six years, said he was forced

to quit after being pressured but refusing to fire two police chiefs. A local newspaper said Taylor demoted an assistant chief who investigated one police chief but Taylor said that is not true. "He got mad and quit, he never was demoted."

Taylor was later investigated for theft of city services after he installed a pump on a swimming pool at his home but was exonerated after an eight-month investigation. An investigation was also conducted on his bidding procedures. "It was the same guys trying to get rid of the chief," he said of those behind the investigations.

He also disputed a newspaper account that two former police officers involved in both investigations were demoted but later reinstated after seeking protection under the Texas Whistleblowers Act. He said they also quit. "I wasn't going to interfere with their investigation."

"I even heard you all had a problem like that in Big Spring recently," he said referring to the November firing and later reinstatement of Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook. Many attribute the May election defeat of former Mayor Max Green to that incident plus other friction between Green and Cook.

Taylor's resignation was accepted by a 4-1 vote of the council, a newspaper reported. Dissenting Councilman Eugene Lange said Taylor never did anything wrong and the council voted unanimously to retain Taylor one year as a consultant for \$60,000 — the same as his city manager pay. Council

• Please see PRESSURE, Page 8A

Search for a new president begins

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The first action in replacing Howard College President Bob E. Riley will take place at the Howard College Board of Trustees meeting Monday.

Board Chairman Charles Barr said, "I hope something is decided Monday, not so much naming a president, but I hope we begin the process by naming an interim president and organizing a search committee."

He added the board will go through due process with the selection.

Riley will submit his resignation at the meeting. He accepted the position of East Texas Baptist University president July 16.

Speculation on Riley's successor within the campus includes Cheri Sparks, vice president of institutional advancement; Dusty Johnston, assistant vice president for student services; and Andy Hicks, vice president of instruction.

Riley was hired in 1982 as vice president of instruc-

• Please see SEARCH, Page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Breaking ground

Rev. Gary Hamp, right, turns over a shovel full of dirt as Rev. Robert Bonnington, left, and an audience in the background watch during groundbreaking ceremonies for the new

Canterbury West building Saturday afternoon. The new facility is expected to be completed in May 1993. See story page 1D.

POLLARD has COOL Savings on HOT Trucks! For Sizzlin' Buys...SEE PAGE 5-D

Texas



David Martinez delivers evacuation notices to residents at the Watersend Apartments in northeast Austin Friday. State officials ordered residents to evacuate the complex because of danger of an explosion from methane gas. The gas comes from a landfill on which the complex was built.

Methane gas forces evacuation of Austin apartment complex

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — State officials Friday ordered residents to evacuate a 358-unit apartment complex because of the danger of an explosion from methane gas.

The danger stems from methane seeping from the former site of a landfill on or near the Watersend apartment complex in northeast Austin, officials said.

"The methane is a real, ongoing threat to the people who live at Watersend," said Texas Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith.

"We are greatly concerned about the potential that explosive levels of the gas could build up in any one of the apartments," he said.

"Although tests do not indicate an immediate threat of explosion, the possibility is there. I would not live with that kind of risk. No one

should," he said.

Deborah Pimental, an assistant manager at the complex, said apartment workers were notifying residents about the evacuation order issued by the Texas Department of Health and Texas Water Commission.

"My biggest concern is taking care of the residents," said Ms. Pimental who has lived at Watersend for two years.

She said the 358-unit complex was 98 percent full.

The order says first-floor residents must be evacuated within four days because of the greater potential for ground-level accumulation of the gas. Other residents must be moved out in the next six days.

"Since there is no way to guarantee that any of the apartments is safe at all times, for any

long period of time, we believe that the most prudent public health action is the orderly evacuation of the complex," Smith said.

Abdominal baby beats odds of better than 150,000 to one

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRYAN — A 7-pound, 3-ounce baby girl was reported in good condition Saturday after being removed from her mother's abdomen in a rare delivery doctors say beat medical odds of better than 150,000 to one.

Alice Banks, 41, said only divine intervention could explain why her daughter, Paris Lavern, survived.

"Satan's been trying to take this baby since I got pregnant," she

told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "I kept calling on Jesus so Satan couldn't touch her."

Dr. J.T.L. McNew, who delivered the baby on Wednesday, said prayers were as good an explanation as any.

"We doctors can't take any credit for getting her to the point where she was ready to deliver," McNew said.

Ms. Banks, a convenience store clerk with two other children aged 15 and 17, thought her third

pregnancy felt different, but credited it to aging.

"It seemed different," she said from her room at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday. "But after 15 years, you get used to anything. I just thought it was part of the pregnancy. But I was constantly in pain, throughout the whole pregnancy."

When she visited an obstetrician for a routine appointment last week, an ultrasound examination showed that the child was breech and a Caesarean section was quickly scheduled.

In a Caesarean section using general anesthetic, the doctor's principle concern is removing the child in less than five minutes, McNew said. He initially dismissed the collapsed uterus he found as a benign fibroid tumor.

"It didn't dawn on me until I delivered the baby," McNew said.

Boy wields bat to fight off mother's assailant

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Police say a 12-year-old boy used a baseball bat to fend off a woman who pulled a pistol and sprayed chemical spray on his mother.

The woman, whom police did not identify, was listed in serious condition at Arlington Memorial Hospital with a head injury and cuts, a hospital spokesman said.

Ann Higgins, 42, of Arlington said she let the woman, who appeared to be pregnant, into her home Friday morning.

She said the woman had approached her several times in the past couple of weeks. The woman said she lived nearby and wanted

to talk about "neighborhood problems," Ms. Higgins said.

Once inside, the woman declined to sit down, Ms. Higgins told police. After a brief discussion, the woman pulled out a pistol and a can of chemical spray, and sprayed her.

Thinking the pistol was a water gun, she called for her son and wrestled the suspect onto a couch before breaking free and making a dash for help, Ms. Higgins said.

About that time, her son, Steven, came to his mother's defense with an aluminum baseball bat.

"I took the bat and hit the gun, and then I started hitting her," Steven said.

After the youth landed several blows on her arms and head, the woman ran out the front door, gripping the spray in one hand and a loaded pistol in the other, police and witnesses said.

Names in the news

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — An intersection here has been named Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Square for the 102-year-old mother of a president and two senators.

"I only wish that Mother could be here today to thank you personally," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told about 300 people at a ceremony Friday.

"I talked to Mother two days ago, and she told me, 'Teddy, be sure to comb your hair, and be sure to say hello to all my friends in Dorchester,'" he said.

Mrs. Kennedy, whose birthday was Wednesday, is in poor health at the family's Hyannis compound. Kennedy said his mother was alert, joking that she "even remembers a Democratic president."

The daughter of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kennedy lived in Dorchester for 10 years until she married a young banker, Joseph Kennedy at age 24. The newlyweds moved to nearby Brookline.

The senator, his nephew, Rep. Joseph Kennedy II and Boston

Mayor Raymond Flynn led the crowd in a rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose" before a sign commemorating the family matriarch was unveiled.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Rap star Hammer urged inmates at a federal prison to keep the faith.

"My basic message is, 'Down, but not out,'" Hammer said at a news conference before he spoke to the prison's 1,500 inmates Friday.

Prison officials wouldn't allow reporters to attend the hourlong gathering.

"I try to encourage them to hold on, number one, to faith, and number two, to self-belief," Hammer said. "Don't give up, and try to get out as soon as possible."

Hammer said he wanted to stop at the prison because a friend of his brother is there.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Humorist Victor Borge said he'll match an \$8,500 reward a Danish museum is offering for information on the theft of manuscripts by Hans Christian Andersen.

"When I heard the museum offered a reward, I didn't think it was enough," said Borge, who was born in Denmark.

We wish to express our greatest appreciation to our friends and families for their expressions of sympathy, floral offerings, and especially your prayers, at the death of our beloved daughter & sister, Angie Montez.

May God Bless You All!

Joe & Iris Montez and family

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FAR AND AWAY PG-13
 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:55

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KIDS
 1:50-4:30-7:20-9:30 PG

52/53 ALL SHOWS BEGINS 6PM

What? You Mean I'm 30 already!?

Happy Birthday, Russell Parum!!!
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 Stacy, Brett & Erin

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Nation/World

Free trade talks resume Unresolved issues make swift accord unlikely

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Negotiators from Canada, Mexico and the United States on Saturday opened a new round of talks on a North American free trade agreement, but said so many issues remain unresolved that a swift accord is unlikely.

The Mexico City round is the sixth meeting of U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche and Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson since they began the complex talks 13 months ago.

Hills, on the eve of the high-level talks, dampened any hopes that an accord could be reached by the scheduled close of the round Sunday. "I don't think they will get

done this weekend, frankly," she told reporters.

Nonetheless, both President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari are pushing hard for an agreement to establish what would be the world's largest trading bloc.

The bloc would include 360 million consumers and \$6.4 trillion in annual trade.

Bush has made the agreement a cornerstone of his economic policy, brushing off objections at home from agricultural and industrial interests, who claim that an agreement would cause their sectors to lose jobs to Mexico. The automobile and textile industries are especially concerned.

U.S. automakers also have fought to guard against provisions that would allow Japanese com-

panies to open assembly plants in Mexico, thereby circumventing voluntary restraints on Japanese auto imports into the United States.

Energy is another key area of dispute because Mexico wants to protect the country's vast oil resources from foreign investment.

An agreement would provide Bush with a counterweight to Asian and European Community trading spheres, while Salinas would cement his free-market reforms and bolster trade with the United States, Mexico's biggest trading partner.

Since taking office in 1988, Salinas has lifted state restrictions on the economy, privatized large parts of Mexican industry and established closer economic ties with the United States.



Associated Press photo

Human chain

Protesters form a human chain on a Cape Town street Saturday as part of a demonstration calling for the resignation of the white-minority

government and the formation of an interim government.

Beer war is on U.S., Canada clashing over tariff

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Just as summer temperatures were parching throats, the U.S. and Canadian governments clashed Friday in a trade dispute that will raise the price of some imported beers.

The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative threw the first punch by sharply boosting the duty on beer imported from Ontario, saying the Canadian province discriminates against American beers.

Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson retaliated immediately, imposing similar duty on the products of the two U.S. companies that filed the complaint against Ontario — the G. Heileman Brewing Co. and the Stroh Brewery Co.

"In light of this action, we have been left no choice but to take similar action," Wilson said. Deputy U.S. Trade Representa-

tive Julius L. Katz said the 50 percent "ad valorem" duty on beer brewed or bottled in Ontario was effective immediately. That would add about \$3 to the existing 77-cent duty on a case of beer brought into the United States.

The Canadian breweries affected are Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd., the Labatt Brewing Co., Sleeman Brewing and Upper Canada Breweries.

John Barnett, president of Molson Breweries USA, Inc., a subsidiary of the Canadian firm, said American consumers would not feel the effect of the new duty for several weeks because of inventory stockpiles.

"After that," he continued, "for consumers in the states supplied by Ontario breweries, basically in Michigan and New York, we estimate that the \$3 a case duty ... would convert to about \$4.50 to \$5.00 at the retail level."

U.S. consumers in states served

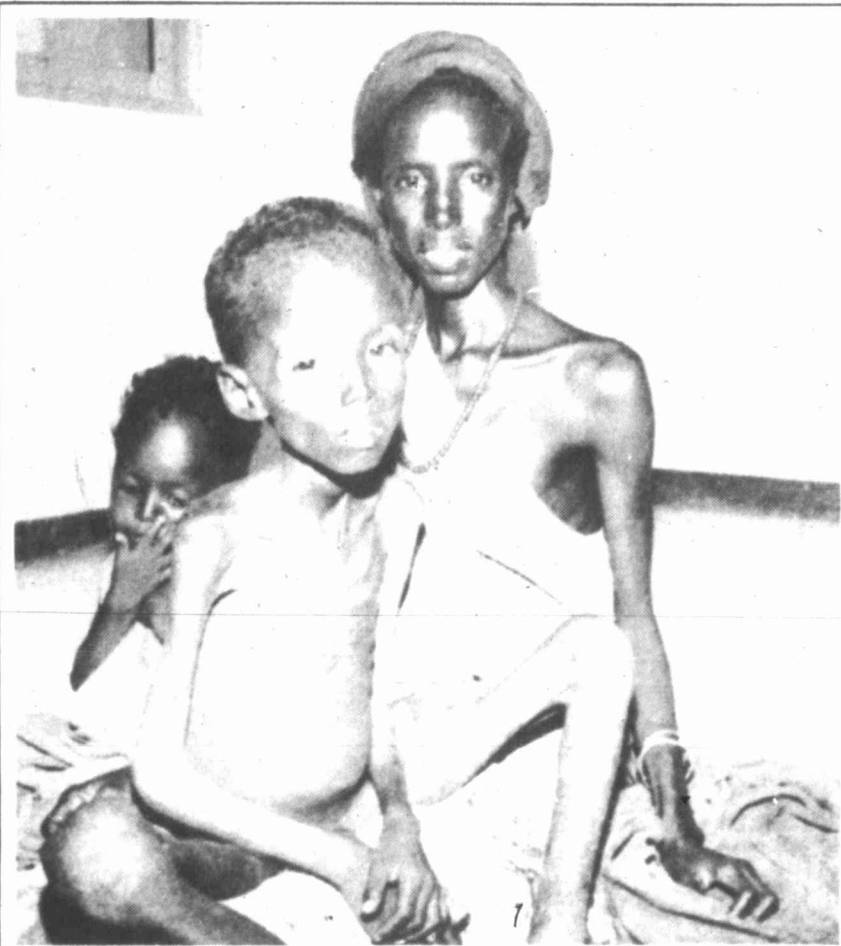
by Molson breweries in other Canadian provinces would not be affected, Barnett said.

But Katz said the government will monitor beer imports from elsewhere in Canada to make sure Ontario brewers do not circumvent the duty by exporting their product through neighboring provinces.

"If imports surge significantly beyond historical trade levels ... the USTR may expand the imposition of the 50 percent 'ad valorem' duty to imported beer brewed or bottled in the province in question," Katz said.

The trade representative took action, Katz said, because of what he described as "discriminatory practices" which include a \$2.53 a case warehouse charge on U.S. beers.

The Ontario government also imposes a \$2.40-a-case environmental tax on aluminum cans in which most American beers are exported. Most Canadian beers are sold in glass bottles,



Associated Press photo

Starving

Habibi Omar sits with her malnourished son, Mohamed Hassan, 5, in Somalia's capital, Mogadishu. The Red Cross believes about 100 children die daily in Mogadishu. An urgent airlift to Somalia has been called for and U.N. secretary general is sending a team to study expanding U.N. operations outside the capitol.

Clinton leads Bush 2-1 in latest poll

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton continued to ride a post-convention bounce in the polls, taking a 2-1 lead over President Bush in the latest survey by Time Magazine and Cable News Network.

Clinton leads Bush by a margin of 53 percent to 26 percent among the 855 registered voters surveyed July 22-23. Results of the poll released Saturday were scheduled to be published in this week's edition of TIME.

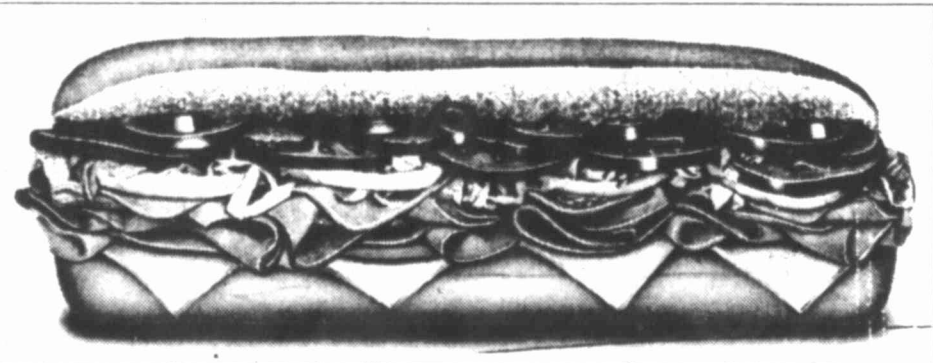
The latest TIME/CNN poll also showed that Bush's approval rating dropped to 30 percent, matching an historic low that the survey first recorded in its June sampling.

Clinton also received a favorable rating from 59 percent of those surveyed while 52 percent said they viewed Bush unfavorably.

Clinton's 2-1 lead contrasted with only a 3 percentage point lead he held over Bush in a head-to-head matchup in the June 3-4 sampling. That survey gave Clinton a lead of 38 percent to Bush's 35 percent.

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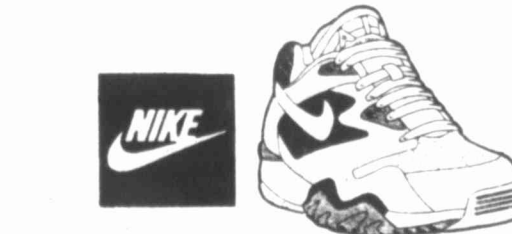


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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan **John H. Walker** **D.D. Turner**
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

Put the issues before people

Gov. Ann Richards looks for — no, is hoping for — a dirty battle for the presidency this fall.

The woman who put on white leather pants and jacket and straddled a motorcycle on the cover of Texas Monthly says she is encouraging such an effort because it works.

"If you don't try to take the other guy out, if you don't try to tell the country what a scurrilous dog he is, well then, they're not likely to support you," she said recently.

And we sit and wonder why so many Americans, frustrated with the status quo, flocked to the non-candidacy of H. Ross Perot. Now they must go to the polls and pray they are able to make a decision that will save them from the greater of two evils.

And Richards — and President Bush and anyone else who has espoused the attack, attack, attack campaigns of recent years — perform poor service for the public, for such attacks shift the focus from the issues.

And treats us voters like idiots.

This year, like none other in recent memory, is a year that the voters must be presented with the facts. We must make hard and fast decisions regarding our country.

No, Bush hasn't addressed the domestic concerns of this land. And yes, we have questions about Clinton's abilities and programs.

It's up to the voters to demand that candidates and their supporters stick to the issues.

It's up to the press to present the facts. If we don't, this election too will be decided by 30-and-60-second sound bites.

And that's a disservice to democracy.

Letters

Keep politics out of Little League

To the editor:

It has been brought to our attention that a number of people in Big Spring are having trouble understanding what Little League Baseball is all about.

All we have been hearing lately is how the Big Spring International Little League is selfish and all they care about is winning. Our refusal to join the ranks of the other leagues in town in combining our all-star teams have upset a lot of people. We have been told that the only way to compete against Midland and Odessa teams is with a combined effort.

Well, that may or may not be true. Our league's contention is who cares about Midland and Odessa! We are not in the business of building all-star teams. The success of each league should not be measured on how many championships you win, but on how many kids you have participating.

The thing we are most proud of is the fact our league's enrollment has doubled in the last five years. When we went to our own junior and senior league teams, participation from our teenagers went from a high of nine kids playing in 1989 to 56 this year. Last year when we fielded a big league team we had 71 players.

Through the leadership of former league president Edwin Lawson, we were instrumental in pushing through the play off format that we have today in the city tournament... where all the teams play in a double-elimination, two-week tournament. This way, every kid in town goes to a championship tournament.

All the leagues in town are growing, so in that respect, everyone was successful this year. It's true that we have enjoyed some success on the field the last few years, and that's good... we are proud of that. The thing we are most proud of though, is the fact we are giving the neighborhood kids something to do in the summer besides roaming the streets. We emphasize teamwork and sportsmanship.

If our teams go to a tournament and come home after two games, so what? At least they got a chance to participate with the kids they grew up with and with coaches that care about them. If all we cared about was winning, we'd be the first to cry about combining teams. For years we played in a combined format. The teenage leagues had less players and teams and I don't recall ever winning any state championships.

The International Junior League All-Stars were winners of their district title. They began sectional play Friday in Abilene. Across their chests they will very proudly wear the name "Big Spring." Win or lose, we know that they will do their best. Win or lose, we should stand behind them, because no matter what part of town this young men come from, they are representing all the Big Spring area.

Let's get the politics out of Little League Baseball and let's play ball!

RAMIRO PEREZ,
President
RANDY GEE,
Vice-President
International League

Letter policy

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

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

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

necessary due to space limitations.

- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.
- Form letters will not be published.
- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

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



AP analysis

Battle for Perot votes grows

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — As soon as Ross Perot quit, leaving the presidential campaign to a two-party cast, Bill Clinton and President Bush remembered that they really admired his act.

They couldn't wait to call him up and say so.

After all, there's suddenly a swing vote without a candidate, and Perot supporters could be decisive in the two-way race. So the custody struggle is on, a major element of the campaign for the weeks ahead.

And never mind the earlier White House slaps at him as a paranoid, temperamental tycoon, or the Democratic convention oratory about an autocrat who wouldn't tell voters how he'd handle issues. Now that he's out, both sides are praising Perot.

Clinton and his Democrats say that as a champion of change, Perot mobilized voters who now should join their cause. Bush countered that his supporters "should feel at home with us."

Democrat Clinton is the immediate beneficiary, since the first public opinion polls minus Perot reflected the attention he's commanded at the Democratic National Convention. A week in the spotlight, even with rationed television coverage, boosts any candidate, at least temporarily.

Two polls conducted after Perot quit gave Clinton 23-point leads over Bush. USA Today-CNN made it 56-33, ABC News 54-31, each with a five-point margin of error.

Longer term, Perot's absence

probably will help Bush in the Nov. 3 election, which really is 50 separate contests for the electoral votes of each state. By most reckonings, Perot was likely to appeal to a relatively conservative constituency, especially in the suburbs, the South, the Sun Belt, and parts of the West, all vital to Republicans.

Then again, the complexities of a three-way contest, in which winning wouldn't require majorities, probably would have been a plus for Clinton as a challenger. And the Bush campaign could have been pushed to defend almost every state, against rivals who could pick and choose electoral vote targets.

Now both tickets can do it.

But there are few certainties in a political campaign, and almost none in the tumult of a national convention.

Perot upstaged the off-Broadway Democrats with his concession that he couldn't win the Nov. 3 election as an independent, couldn't goad Congress out of gridlock even if he did, and therefore wouldn't run.

That rewrote the script just as Clinton launched his final drive for the White House at the finale of the Democratic convention. It also gave the new Democratic nominee a prime-time opportunity to appeal to Perot's backers.

"We are, in the words of Ross Perot, a revitalized Democratic Party," he said in his acceptance speech. "I am well aware that those who rallied to his cause wanted to enlist in an army of patriots for change. We say to them: join us, together we will

revitalize America."

Bush had planned to lay low for the duration of the Democratic convention, but the Perot withdrawal lured him out of the Wyoming wilds, where he'd gone fishing with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who may yet wind up running his re-election campaign.

The president telephoned Perot, invited his supporters to the GOP side, then held a news conference with White House reporters flown in to Pinedale, Wyo., too remote to make television competition for Clinton.

Bush congratulated Perot for energizing voters; he'd been energizing them primarily against the president, but that wasn't mentioned. Instead, he said, Perot conservatives share his values and principles.

While Perot said he wasn't endorsing either candidate, he said Democratic revitalization, presumably because of the centrist Clinton ticket, had led him to conclude he couldn't win the election.

Clinton liked the sound of that, and thanked Perot personally.

But the dropout dented the strategy of his all-Southern ticket, just hours before Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee was ratified as the vice presidential nominee Thursday night.

In a three-way race, Bush would have faced a major problem with Perot prying away GOP votes in a region that has become part of the Republican electoral base. To Democratic satisfaction, Perot had been tackling Bush in his undeclared campaign. Clinton had

been buoyed by that; while the other two fought, he gained head-wind in the polls.

Now it is a head-on campaign. Bush versus Clinton, with no diversions.

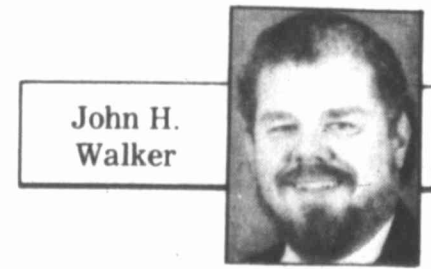
At the same time, the Democrats will have to intensify their effort to win in the Northeast and the industrial Midwest, traditional targets that also are traditionally liberal bastions.

And Clinton's new-look ticket has work to do among skeptical liberal Democrats.

The night before Perot quit, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska told the convention the Texas independent was gaining supporters "because he isn't one of us, he isn't a politician."

"In the end... he will cave in and go away," Kerrey said prophetically. "But the restless souls behind his candidacy won't go away."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has covered national conventions since 1964.



John H. Walker is on vacation. His column will return to the Herald on Wednesday.

On the street We asked:

"What do you think is Big Spring's primary concern at this time?"



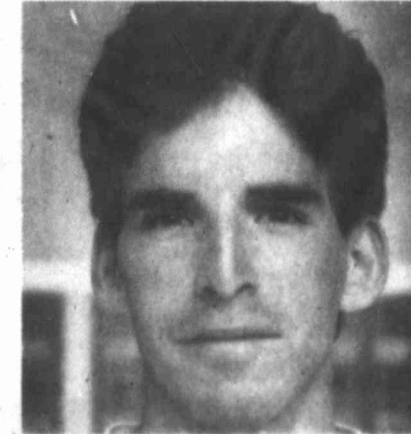
Lawrence Cardwell

The economy.
Since the oil money has left, the workforce has dwindled. It's about time Big Spring pulled its bootstraps up again.



Nina Alviar

The water.
The city water — it needs some improving — the way it tastes.
I had plants two years ago, and after I watered them, they died. They were real pretty plants.



Greg Salisbury

Potholes.
I think they ought to fix the roads because I'm tired of bouncing my car all over the place.
In general, they need to be repaired.



Carla Berry

I think there is still a jobs shortage.
I think when they (the state) were opening the prisons, they should have pushed it harder.
We need more like the State Hospital.

Stu

Taste

By **MARTHA**
Staff Writer

Students in t learned about ferences in language du stay in the Uni

A group of exchange stu Spring with Rotary membe to the East co lived for the p

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American i crept into the American co not fared well change stude and Guédez Latin dances, merengue, a popular.

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Gustavo F from Venez national st States tour

Sister AME the T Netw Au Hil

You a for an

Students gain new perspective on U.S.

Taste the west with Big Spring visit

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

Students in the Rotary Exchange learned about similarities and differences in culture, values and language during their year-long stay in the United States.

A group of 43 Rotary Exchange exchange students stayed in Big Spring with families of local Rotary members on their way back to the East coast, where they had lived for the past year.

The tour began in New York four weeks ago and has moved to Chicago, the midwest, the southwest, stopping in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The students saw the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Niagra Falls, as well as man-made theme parks such as Disneyland and Six Flags. After stops in the south, the tour will end in Washington D.C.

Students from Japan and other countries with small land area said the vastness of the United States was overwhelming. Others said freedom in the states was incredible.

At first, though, language was a barrier for many.

The English language spoken throughout the United States is different than what many of the students had been taught in foreign language courses in their homelands.

"It is not the same as in a classroom setting back home," said Tato Guedez of Venezuela. "It is faster and there are so many different dialects and accents in the country."

Guedez said he had the hardest time understanding Los Angeles citizens because they spoke so much faster.

The students also saw how American culture has seeped into their own cultures. Fashion, music and cars are only a few of the influences.

"American fashion influences have been the greatest in my country," said Renato Moreschi of Argentina. "People wear a lot of Levis, Rebocks or things similar in style of American fashion."

American rock-n-roll has also crept into the airwaves of Latin American countries, but rap has not fared well, according to the exchange students. Both Moreschi and Guedez say the traditional Latin dances, such as the salsa and merengue, are the still most popular.

The common denominator within the group of teenagers whose homes reached the eastern block, European countries, Latin America, the Pacific Rim was the answer to the question of what they missed the most about being away from home. The answer without

hesitation was "my family."

"I miss my family more than I thought I would. Being away from home has also made me appreciate my family more," said Andrew Penchenyack of the Ukraine. "The program has helped me learn how to take care of myself, be more independent and learn how to communicate with people better."

Personal values and family values were viewed by the exchange students as different in American households than in their respective homelands.

Moreschi said "We have very strong family ties in Argentina. It doesn't seem like that in the United States."

Many also found American teenagers more immature and less serious about life.

"Most teenagers were very helpful and friendly, but they also seemed at times less mature and superficial," said Monika Vogt of Lichtenstein. "In Lichtenstein everything is very serious. When people say something to you they mean it. Some people here say things just to say them."

Lichtenstein's 62 square miles is

the second smallest country in the world. It is surrounded by the Alps and is located between Austria and Switzerland.

Among the group racial tensions were nonexistent. The students all became quick friends and some say the closest friends they made in the past year were other exchange students. Although there may not have been problems within the group, at least one exchange student witnessed the racial tensions existing in the United States.

"I found myself defending black Americans in Iowa, where I stayed this past year," said Robyn Sturgeon of South Africa. "It was strange that people assumed that because I was from South Africa I would have an all-white way of thinking. But that is not true."

Sturgeon also said being in another country increased her patriotism. "You see your own country from a different perspective," she said. "I have also learned so much about other countries that you could not learn from books. It has given a deeper appreciation for my own country and of others."



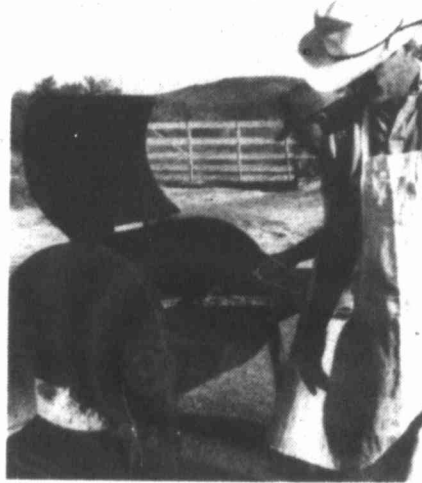
The 4-H Club's AJRA Rodeo was one of the attractions the Rotary International students experienced during their stay in Big Spring. The students are finishing their year-long stay with a tour of the U.S.



Yoshiko Ichikawa, center, found the United States size overwhelming. She is seen with Meredith Fillingim, daughter of Rotary member Glenn Fillingim. The Fillingims accommodated Ichikawa during her overnight stay in Big Spring.



Gustavo Faillace, left, and Tato Guedez, both from Venezuela participated in the Rotary International student exchange program and United States tour, joining 43 exchange students in Big Spring Friday for an overnight stay. Faillace and Guedez enjoy a fajita cook-out at Morgan Ranch, sponsored by the local Rotary club and Don's IGA.



Mark Moore, left, and Steve Fraser grilled fajitas Friday at Morgan Ranch for the exchange students and Rotary member families who accommodated the students.

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Big Spring
Name of Bank City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1992, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 13984, Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,800
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	158,223
Federal funds sold	8,900
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	46,223
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	607
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	45,616
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,799
Other real estate owned	2,473
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	3,879
Other assets	0
Total assets	227,690

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		195,686
Noninterest-bearing	22,855	
Interest-bearing	172,831	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		624
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,161
Total liabilities		197,471
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	2,200
Surplus	2,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	25,819
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	30,219
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	227,690

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, Garry S. Carter

Name

Cashier

Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

[Signatures of Directors]

[Signature of Garry S. Carter]

July 22, 1992
Date

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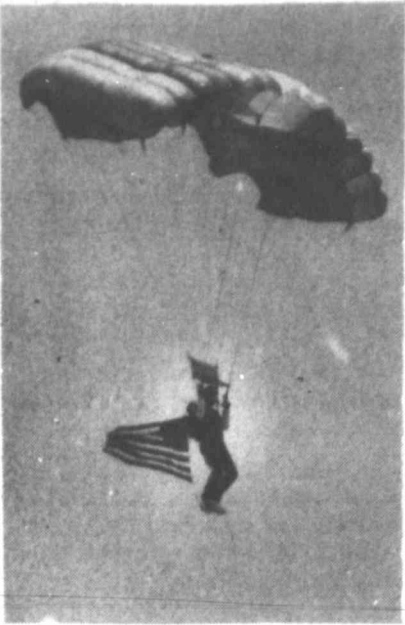
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Bike tour, show provides variety; MS benefits



The 4th annual Fina Cactus and Crude MS150 bike tour and mini-festival was Saturday and included displays, entertainment and stunt shows at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Above, an Eaglenest Parachute Club skydiver prepares for landing. Above right, two of more than 200 registered bicyclists round the corner from Randolph Blvd. on their way to SWCID, where they would be housed for the evening before heading to Post today. Below left, Mark Wornell looks skyward to watch the skydiving exhibition as Bill Coonee rests in the shade of the SNJ-3's wing. Below right, the DPS hangar at the airpark was the scene for the entertainment, food booths and exhibits.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Minority incomes are up but are still below the national average

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Black family incomes grew during the 1980s, but they still fell well below Americans in general; Asians had the overall highest incomes, new Census figures show.

A set of minority economic profiles released Friday by the Census Bureau show black households had a median income of \$19,758 at the time of the 1990 census, up 84 percent from 1980.

During the same period white median household incomes climbed 68 percent, but at \$31,435 were still far ahead of blacks and Hispanics.

Median incomes of all Hispanic households climbed 77 percent during the decade to \$24,156 in 1990, the report showed.

And the median income figure for all households was \$30,056, a 75 percent rise over 10 years. Median income means half of all households brought in more than that amount and half less.

The report concentrating on minorities showed Asian households had the top overall incomes at \$36,784, and the figure for

American Indian households was \$20,025. Comparable figures for 1980 were not immediately available.

The profiles also addressed educational attainment and the share of Americans in poverty. Findings included:

—Some 29.5 percent of blacks were below the poverty level in 1990 compared to just 13.1 percent of Americans in general. Poverty rates were 9.8 percent for whites; 30.9 percent among American Indians, 14.1 percent for Asians and 25.3 percent of Hispanics.

—The age group with the highest poverty rate among blacks was children under age 5, with 44.0 percent living in poverty. There was a 33.4 percent poverty rate for Hispanic children under 5 and the rate for that age group was 17.5 percent for Asians, 44.4 percent for American Indians, 13.8 percent for whites and 20.1 percent for Americans overall.

—The 1990 Census found that among blacks aged 25 and over 63.1 percent had finished high school and 11.4 percent had completed college.

Search

Continued from Page 1A

tion with the board's intent to promote him to the presidency when then current president, Charles Hayes, left the college, said Board Member Harold Davis. Riley was named president in 1984.

"Andy Hicks was not hired with the same intent as was Dr. Riley," Davis said. "The board did not hire Dr. Hicks; Dr. Riley did."

Davis discounted the possibility of Hicks being named president due to Hicks' intentions of retiring in 1993.

Barr said, "Andy Hicks as far as I know is not pursuing the presidency and still plans to retire next year."

Sparks has been with the college for 16 years, beginning in 1976. She has served as coordinator of the Adult and Continuing Education Program, vice president of student life and as assistant director of Adult Education. In 1991, she was promoted to vice president of institutional advancement.

When contacted by the Herald, Sparks declined to comment until the meeting.

Barr said of Sparks, "Cheri

Sparks has always shown interest in the presidency. And she is a very intelligent young woman."

Johnston was named head rodeo coach in 1982. He is described by Barr as "very aggressive and intelligent young man."

Johnston was not available for comment.

Other matters on the meeting's agenda include consideration of preliminary 1992-93 budget for HC and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf; consideration of bond retirement; consideration of tax collection contract; consideration of Texas Education Opportunity plan; and consideration of bids for student malpractice insurance, athletic insurance and the San Angelo bookstore.

The following are other personnel matters: employment of chemistry/physics instructor, employment of dental hygiene instructor and employment of counselor.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the board room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard College campus.

The Other Washington is becoming more attractive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

YAKIMA, Wash. — This is the flatter, browner Washington — the Washington known primarily for apple cores and reactor cores; the one with the lion's share of the land and the lamb's share of the people.

But arid and rural Eastern Washington — separated from the western portion by the Cascade Range — is suddenly attracting new jobs and population.

"Right now we're looking at rural areas and urban areas in Eastern Washington that are probably riding high compared to where they have been over the last decade," said Gary Smith, economist at Washington State University in Pullman.

The 1980s were hard on the East; the farm economy slumped and jobs were slashed at the Hanford nuclear reservation, the largest single employer.

But as the 1990s dawned farm products brought record revenues, Hanford went on a hiring spree, and Spokane, the region's Big City,

began luring out-of-town companies like Seattle-based Boeing.

The region of 1 million people is also grasping for more political power. Already it is home to U.S. House Speaker Tom Foley of Spokane. Now Republican U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison of the Yakima Valley is trying to become the first governor from Eastern Washington since 1936.

"Eastern Washington can no longer be reduced to urban stereotyping," said John Carlson of the Washington Institute for Policy Studies in Bellevue, Wash. "Those that do are living in the past."

— Spokane still services mining, logging and farming. But these days its growth industries are computers, aerospace and banking.

— Yakima is still a leading food producer, but one in four people now is a Hispanic and city leaders seek more industry. Housing prices in the city have increased by a double-digit rate in each of the past two years.

— More than 15,000 people work at the Hanford nuclear reservation

Washington State facts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are a statistical look and interesting facts about Eastern Washington:

POPULATION — 1,080,976, larger than Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

METRO AREAS — Spokane, 361,364; Yakima 188,823; Richland-Kennewick-Pasco, 150,033.

OTHER CITIES — Walla Walla, 26,478; Pullman 23,478; Wenatchee 21,756; Ellensburg 12,361; Sun-

nyside 11,238; Moses Lake 11,235.

PER CAPITA INCOME — In 1989: Eastern Washington \$15,297, Western Washington \$18,388.

FAMOUS — Celebrities from Eastern Washington include actors Kyle McLachlan (Twin Peaks) of Yakima and Craig T. Nelson (Coach) of Spokane; athletes like Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien of Spokane; Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Spokane; Utah Jazz guard John Stockton of Spokane and Toronto pitcher Todd Stottlemyre of Yakima.

near the Tri-Cities of Richland, Kennewick and Pasco. But instead of making plutonium the workers are transforming the site into a high-tech laboratory to clean up the nation's largest collection of nuclear waste.

As are so many other states —

eastern and western Pennsylvania, upstate and downstate New York and Illinois, Northern and Southern California — Washington has long been divided.

In recent years, lawmakers from the West have tried to curb growth, regulate farming and stop nuclear

weapons production at Hanford — all issues that strike at the heart of the East.

The result is an imaginary barrier known as "The Cascade Curtain." Last year, Republican State Sen. Pat Patterson of Pullman proposed, only half jokingly, that the curtain be closed, and that Washington be split in two.

"None of those people has the slightest idea what it's like to live on this side of the state, what economic development meant and how people think differently," Patterson complained.

Though Eastern Washington exports electricity from mighty Columbia and Snake river dams — along with aluminum, recreation vehicles and computer keyboards — food production is the biggest money maker.

Most of the nation's apples, cherries and mint are grown here. The hops that flavor beer are grown here. Much of the nation's grape juice and fast food french fries are produced here. So are world-class wines.

Even now, no one is calling Eastern Washington a boom area. The kind of high-paying, year-round industrial and high-tech jobs that have made the Seattle area burst at its seams are not plentiful.

But the food production jobs are low-paying and seasonal, and have created a pool of workers who suffer high unemployment, low incomes and few prospects for better lives. Many of these people are illegal aliens from Mexico, who have flooded into the central portion of the state the past 20 years and become the majority in many small farming towns.

Meanwhile, the West — led by the growth of Boeing — cashed in on the nation's booming economy during the Reagan administration.

While the West's population grew by 21 percent during the '80s, the East's rose only 7.6 percent, less than the national average.

And by the end of the decade, the East was home to just 22 percent of the state's population, though it has 65 percent of the state's land.

Even now, no one is calling Eastern Washington a boom area. The kind of high-paying, year-round industrial and high-tech jobs that have made the Seattle area burst at its seams are not plentiful.

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 26.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L

Weather icons: SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, THUNDER, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE

Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Mostly sunny; high upper 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s.	Tuesday: Mostly sunny; high upper 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s.	Wednesday: Mostly sunny; high upper 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s.
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Deaths

Carrillo

Alexandria Marie Carrillo, infant daughter of Ismael and Marlene Rivera Carrillo, died Thursday, July 23, 1992, at Medical Center in Odessa.

Graveside services were 3 p.m. Saturday, at Trinity Memorial Park with Russel Patrick officiating. Directed by Myers and

Smith Funeral Home

Survivors also include her grandparents: Terri and Manuel Rivera, Anaheim, Calif.; Lisa and Pete Carrillo, and Lydia and Juan Jolola, all of Big Spring; her great-grandparents: Elizabeth and Benito Perez, Montebello, Calif.; Catherine Jolola, Roswell, N.M.; and Martin Paredes, Greeley, Colo.; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Butler

On the afternoon of July 24, 1992, our beloved Daddy and Grandpa, Tricy Waters Butler, went to be with his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and to sing in Heaven's choir.

Tricy was born on July 1, 1911, in Eastland County to Lewis Waters and Permelia Josephine Butler. He was married to Alice Faye Weldon on January 8, 1948 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on November 17, 1981.

T.W. or "Mr. B." as he was known to his many friends, moved to Howard County in 1926, but had lived in Christoval, Texas for the past 10 years. While in Big Spring, he was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and after moving to Christoval he attended First Baptist Church.

He had worked for Continental Oil Co., Gage Oil Co. and Earl B. Stovall in Big Spring. During his years at Christoval he had done lawn care for his many friends.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Marshall

Udonald and Gertrude Butler of Grand Prairie; two daughters: Brenda Ann Myszka of San Angelo and Frances Louise Spencer of Christoval; one sister, Lucille Hollis of Big Spring; and a sister and brother-in-law: Annie Ruth and John Appleton of Big Spring. Five grandchildren: Mike Myszka of San Angelo, Tim Palmer, Amy Palmer and Jami Spencer, all of Christoval and Lisa Spencer of Lubbock. One great grandchild, Shayla Spencer of Lubbock; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by a son, James Allen Butler, a sister, Orelia Lamb and a brother, Marvin Butler.

"Mr. B." is also survived by his many, many friends. He will be missed by his special friends at Toni's Cafe. He loved everyone of you.

Daddy and Grandpa, we love you and we are going to miss you.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Tim Palmer, Mike Myszka, firends: Steve Couch, Aubrey Neighbors, A.C. Neighbors and Jerry Arthur.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 1992, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven and Rev. Buddy Trull officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Tracy Butler, 81, died Friday. Funeral services will be at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Tricy Waters Butler, 81, died Friday. Funeral services will be at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Alexandria Marie Carrillo, infant daughter of Ismael and Marlene Rivera Carrillo, died Thursday. Graveside services were Saturday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pressure

Continued from Page 1A

members involved could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Before coming to Tomball, population 6,370, Taylor worked eight other jobs since 1966, including 12 years of city manager experience for Wharton and the Oklahoma cities of Stroud, Mangum and Miami.

Cunningham, city manager of Freeport for seven months, said he found himself squeezed by unpopular layoffs of 30 of the city's 134 employees and some city code revisions. After the cuts were recommended and unanimously approved by the council in January, Cunningham at the end of a six-month probationary period in May asked for a contract and a raise from his current annual \$45,000 salary, up to \$60,000.

"I guess I kind of found myself being squeezed," he said. "The council was probably divided on the quality of his performance, on whether he was filling our needs," said Councilwoman Diane Williams, who joined a unanimous vote to accept his resignation. "I really don't know whether he was here long enough to get any of his programs in place."

Two council members who reportedly supported Cunningham said they voted to accept his resignation because public outcries over his performance were tearing the town apart, the local newspaper reported. They and other council members could not be reached Saturday.

Williams had high remarks on Cunningham's personality and intelligence, but said, "I would not vote to hire him again. This has been horrible."

Cunningham found himself in a similar situation in October 1987 when he was terminated after four years as city manager of Bowie, population 4,990, following unpopular budget cuts and a 10 percent raise for himself approved by the council, according to newspapers reports. The council, presented with 1,331 signatures on petitions asking for his removal, gave no specific reasons for the termination.

Cunningham was also forced to resign as city manager of Bastrop in June 1991. The local newspaper there said it was because council members questioned use of a city credit card for personal use, which might be considered as extending credit to an employee or advancing pay.

Cunningham said he had cleared the practice with legal counsel from the Texas Municipal League but said that was not the reason for the conflict. He said it involved friction within a small circle and included Mayor David Lock and a banker. "I just cannot comment," Cunningham said when pressed for details.

Lock declined comment when contacted but had told the local newspaper shortly after the resignation that Cunningham was the best city manager they ever had.

Cunningham said he resigned two other city manager positions, from Cockrell Hill in 1981 during disagreements on auditing procedures and from League City in 1979 over disagreements on personnel decisions. Besides employment at Freeport, population 11,389, he worked eight other jobs since 1966, including seven years of city manager experience.

Brown, now with a private firm in Bethesda, Md. was fired as Odessa city manager over disagreements with his management style and "low employee morale, poor employee relations," according to the newspaper there.

Among criticisms were high employee turnover, 16.2 percent in 1990. Two council members who voted not to fire him said Brown helped maintain low taxes and stable budgets. Those two lost elec-

tions in 1991 and 1992 while the three who voted to oust him retained seats. Former Councilman Omer Bishop said he believes he and the other former councilman lost because of votes not to fire Brown.

Brown, city manager in Odessa from 1987-91, worked six other jobs since 1970. The Odessa job was his first as a city manager. He did not

return phone calls Friday and Saturday.

Keaton received a vote of no-confidence from the White Settlement City Council in January, according to newspaper reports. No details were available and Keaton and city officials could not be reached Saturday. In May 1963, Keaton resigned as Hust city manager after only seven months

over disagreements on placement of personnel.

Keaton was manager of White Settlement, population 15,472, since February 1985. He worked 11 other jobs since 1956 and has 14½ years city manager experience for such cities as Kingsville, Muskogee, Okla., Coffeyville, Kan., and Colorado City.

Staff reporter Connie Swinney also contributed to this article.

Cap Rock

Continued from Page 1A

This is a requirement stipulated by the Nuclear Power Commission, which granted TU the license to operate its Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

Cap Rock has contracted to purchase cheaper power that could

translate into an instant 10-percent decrease in utilities cost for its 22,000 customers, said Cap Rock spokesperson Teresa Kelly.

TU has refused to transmit this power for the cooperative, stating the 1990 agreement limits Cap Rock to purchasing power only from TU.

Kelly said the agreement was intended to allow Cap Rock to purchase cheaper power.

The judge may likely rule out the motions for sanctions. A ruling on the lawsuit is expected this week, as testimony and presentations were concluded Friday, Kelly said.

Police beat

A seven-year-old child was reported to have been sexually molested on the southeast side of Big Spring, the Big Spring Police Department reported.

A suspect known to the child has been questioned and charges are expected to be filed this week. No arrests have been made yet.

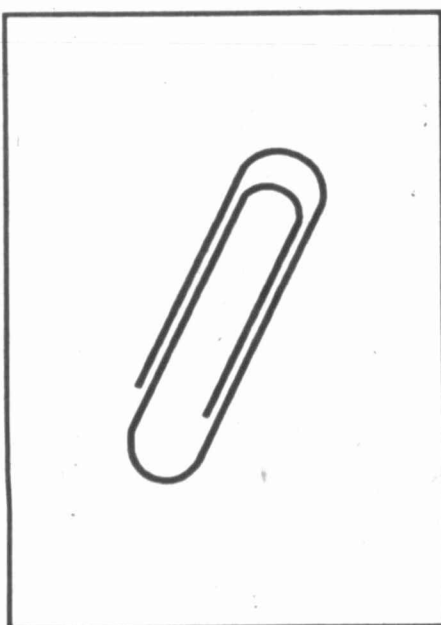
Police also reported the following:

- George Trevino, 19, 808 W. Fifth, was arrested and charged with burglary of a building.
- Raymond Cisneros, 21, 907 N. Gregg, was arrested and charged with burglary of a building.
- Jimmy Lee Anderson, 21, Route 2,

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

- Robert Dale Hutcheson, Route 61, Box 453, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.



Box 136, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Lumina Flores Lopez, 50, 700 N. Douglas, was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• Shots were reported near the 1400 block of South Monticello.

• Shots were reported near the 500 block of Bell.

• Losses of \$533 were incurred from stolen beer and cigarettes and damaged glass door at a store on the 1700 block of Wasson Road.

• An \$140 window was broken at a business on the 500 block of N.W. Eleventh.

• A vehicle was taken from the 1500 block of Wood.

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Dedicated Faculty

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118 Cedar • Big Spring

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You're Welcome, Ronda.

It's 36 miles from Ronda's Kwik Stop in St. Lawrence to Cap Rock Electric headquarters in Stanton, but to hear Ronda Halfmann talk, the two companies sit side by side.

There's the time high winds knocked out power to her store and all the frozen food started to melt. "They were out here in a flash, fixed it and we ate all the soupy ice cream together," she laughs.

And the time they were making a routine repair call at her home. "I had a snake under my house, so the guys got rid of it for me," she said. She recalls the heavy boxes lifted, the faulty water heater fixed.

"I've lived here all my life, and I couldn't tell you everything they've done for me," she says. "They're Good Samaritans as well as being electricians."

Cap Rock Electric understands that being a good neighbor is part of running a successful business. And it shows.

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We're customer-owned Cap Rock Electric... Doing more than expected.



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Stanton, TX 79782

DOING MORE THAN EXPECTED

State par remodele

Allison b saddle/7

Sunday, July 2

Intro

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

After two years the Big Spring Stars have final barrier.

The Junior League (JL) are competing All-Star tournament weekend. They are tournament play. Qualified players in Mid-Cit III championship. The team is composed of 13 players. They are playing to win. This year's team is composed of 13 players. They are playing to win. This year's team is composed of 13 players. They are playing to win.

It concluded two frustration for the year's 13 players. They are playing to win. This year's team is composed of 13 players. They are playing to win.

Two seasons ago Perez managing Little League (11-12), the team is composed of 13 players. They are playing to win. This year's team is composed of 13 players. They are playing to win.

International are: John More Li, Raul Cavallari, Joe M. Gabriel Rubio, Cox, Robert Morales, Gilbert Aguilera.

Myr

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

Goodbye colle That's the Myrick is making his bags for Br. 19-year-old recently signed Pittsburgh Pirates. He'll report to Rookie League said he signed year contract.

Just two years pitching the Big berth in the past season he Junior Athletic pion Odessa Co.

Myrick earned tract by virtue of a tryout cam. He was so imp scout, Dave Ho contract three.

"I've been g since I was 16, how it was everything," s that he wasn't. What happen watched Myr without a bat.

Broad

It takes 250 a pilot's licen token, to com sports fan you thousand ho sports broad.

Over the y familiar wit sports broad with their fav that languag tious and full are invented that never l. And phrases over that we first place.

Here's a s those words with translat their use:

Oil

SAN AN Smith is so again he's t. But he a the Houste line.

"If we c defensive job, that's said. "If a ferently, th

State park entrance remodeled/4

Allison back in the saddle/7

Sunday, July 26, 1992

Sports

Major league baseball/3

The games have begun/2

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Internationals finally get over the hump

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

After two years of near misses, the Big Spring International All-Stars have finally scaled their barrier.

The Junior League All-Stars (age 13) are competing in the Section I All-Star tournament in Abilene this weekend. They are currently 1-1 in tournament play. The Internationals qualified for the tournament via winning the District III tournament in Midland. The Internationals went 4-0 in the tournament, beating Midland National for the championship.

It concluded two years of All-Star frustration for the team. Ten of this year's 13 players on the team have been playing together in All-Star competition for the past three seasons. This year's players are compiled of two International League teams, the Royals and Red Sox.

Two seasons ago with Ramiro Perez managing the International Little League All-Stars (ages 11-12), the team finished third in the tournament. Last year with Randy Gee managing, the Internationals finished fifth. Both years Midland Mid-City won the District III championship.

This year with manager Ben Rubio at the helm, the Internationals cleared their barrier. Ironically, the Midland National team is composed of several Mid-City players, making the championship sweeter.

International team members are: John Morelino, Hsiao Hsuan Li, Raul Cavazos, Rogelio Cervantes, Joe Montez, Joe Mata, Gabriel Rubio, Jason Brock, Brad Cox, Robert Valencia, Gilbert Morales, Gilbert Montanez, Edward Aguilar and P.J. Rodriguez.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The International Junior League All-Stars are competing in Sectional All-Star play in Abilene this weekend. Team members are: (front row, left to right) batboy Cody Rubio, John Morelino, Hsiao Hsuan Li, Raul Cavazos, Rogelio Cervantes, Joe Montez and Joe Michael Mata. (Back row, left to

right) manager Ben Rubio, Gabriel Rubio, Jason Brock, Brad Cox, Robert Valencia, Gilbert Morales, Gilbert Montanez and coach Henry Holguin. Not pictured are Edward Aguilar and P.J. Rodriguez.

Manager Rubio likes his team's chances in the eight team, double elimination tournament. Other teams in the tournament are Iowa Park, Childress, Abilene Southwest, Lubbock Martin Luther King, Arlington Southeast, Dallas South Oak Cliff and Pecos. Rubio said his squad is ready. "I feel confident in my team," he said. "We're kind of going in blind because we haven't seen the other teams play before. We've heard

they're all pretty tough. I think we'll be the underdogs, but that's all right because we were the underdogs in Midland." Perez, who's the President of the International Junior League, felt it was just a matter of time before the Internationals won District. "It's not like I foresaw they would win but I knew they had the ability, just put it together, everything fall in the right place," he said. "A couple of years ago I felt we

had the best team in the tournament. But one thing I've learned in these All-Star games, it's not always the team with the most talent that wins. It's the team playing the best at the time. Right now this team is playing pretty good. "Their mental attitude has improved. They've been successful so many years, they go into a game expecting to win. They are not afraid of the other teams regardless of size or how good they

All-Stars 1-1 in tourney

ABILENE — The Big Spring International League Junior All-Stars dropped to 1-1 in Sectional tournament play thanks to the unhittable pitching combination of Abilene Southwest's Tony Marquez and Adam Milan.

Marquez and Milan combined for a no-hitter, defeating Big Spring 3-0 Saturday afternoon.

Marquez and Milan offset a fine pitching performance by Big Spring's Edward Aguilar, who pitched a three-hitter. Marquez started and pitched two-and-two-thirds innings. Milan went the rest of the way.

Abilene's hits were a homer by first baseman Miles Durham in the first inning, and a single by third baseman John Lackey in the fourth inning.

Big Spring will play Pecos today at 5.

Morales pitched a three-hitter and the International League All-Stars collected 12 hits.

Morales went the distance, allowing two earned runs, striking out nine and walking four. Second baseman Todd Yeager doubled for Iowa Park. Center fielder Jake Dileard and right fielder B.J. McRae singled. Levi Shule was the losing pitcher for Iowa Park.

The Internationals unleashed a torrid running game, stealing 19 bases.

Leading the International hitters was catcher Rogelio Cervantes with two doubles and a single. Center fielder Brad Cox singled, doubled and tripled, driving in two runs. Right fielder Hsiao Hsen Li tripled and singled and third baseman Gabriel Rubio tripled and walked, driving in two runs.

Playing well defensively were Rubio, Li and second baseman Joe Montez.

INTERNATIONALS 13, IOWA PARK 4
In Friday's game Gilbert

Big Spring 123 310 3-13 12 2
Iowa Park 020 002 0-4 3 0
WP — Morales; LP — Shule.

Myrick signs with Pirates

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

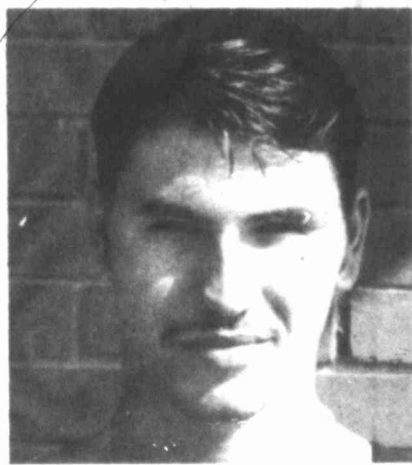
Goodbye college, hello pros. That's the transition Shane Myrick is making when he packed his bags for Brandenton, Fla. The 19-year-old right-hand pitcher recently signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. He'll report to the Gulf Coast Rookie League Monday. Myrick said he signed a "undisclosed six year contract."

Just two years ago Myrick was pitching the Big Spring Steers to a berth in the state playoffs. This past season he pitched for Western Junior Athletic Conference champion Odessa College.

Myrick earned himself a pro contract by virtue of his performance of a tryout camp in Abilene July 18. He was so impressive that Pirates scout, Dave Holiday, offered him a contract three days later.

"I've been going to tryout camps since I was 16, I pretty much knew how it was going to go and everything," said Myrick, adding that he wasn't at all nervous.

What happened was that the scout watched Myrick pitch for a while without a batter. Holiday asked



SHANE MYRICK

Myrick to come back three days later so he could take a better look at his 92-miles-per-hour fastball against batters.

"After that he asked me if I wanted to sign. I told him I had to think about it. I went home, discussed it with my family and decided to sign," said Myrick. "It was a hard decision giving up schooling and my eligibility to play college ball."

Holiday said Myrick was the only player in the camp that he signed. In fact, Myrick is the only player from a nine tryout camps Holiday has signed all season.

Holiday has seen his share of good pitchers. He was an assistant baseball coach at Oklahoma State for 12 years. "I felt like he (Myrick) had a pretty good body and a pretty good arm. He showed his potential to pitch," said Holiday.

He said at the Rookie League Myrick will be brought along slowly. "They'll take it slow with him. They'll work him in, pitch him accordingly to the conditioning of his arm. He hasn't been pitching a whole lot this summer."

Myrick hasn't thrown a lot of pitches this past year. At Odessa College, he started the season with tendinitis in his shoulder, sidelining him for three weeks. After that he pitched 25 innings the rest of the season, mostly in a relief role.

This summer the 6-foot-4, 195-pounder has been working out with former teammates and Howard College pitchers Artie Valdez and Freddy Rodriguez.

Myrick said it's all a dream come true. "I've always been hoping that I'd go to camp and maybe one of these days I'd make it. I just didn't know it would come this quick. Like the scout said, he's going to take a lot of hard work and a lot of guts."

Broadcasters say the darndest things

It takes 250 hours of flying to get a pilot's license. And by the same token, to consider yourself a real sports fan you have to have about a thousand hours of listening to sports broadcasting to your credit.

Over the years fans become as familiar with the language of sports broadcasters as they are with their favorite team. But lately that language has grown pretentious and full of jargon. New words are invented to replace old ones that never lost their usefulness. And phrases are used over and over that weren't too good in the first place.

Here's a short guide to some of those words and phrases, along with translations and comments on their use:

Mike Butts



Elevate: A verb, used in basketball, as in, "he elevated in the lane for a dunk shot." From the time of Dr. Naismith to about four years ago basketball players jumped. Then came Dick Vitale.

Athleticism: As in "they will win with their tremendous athleticism." In plainer words, they're more talented. It's safe to assume that all college and pro ball

players are athletic, some are just better than others.

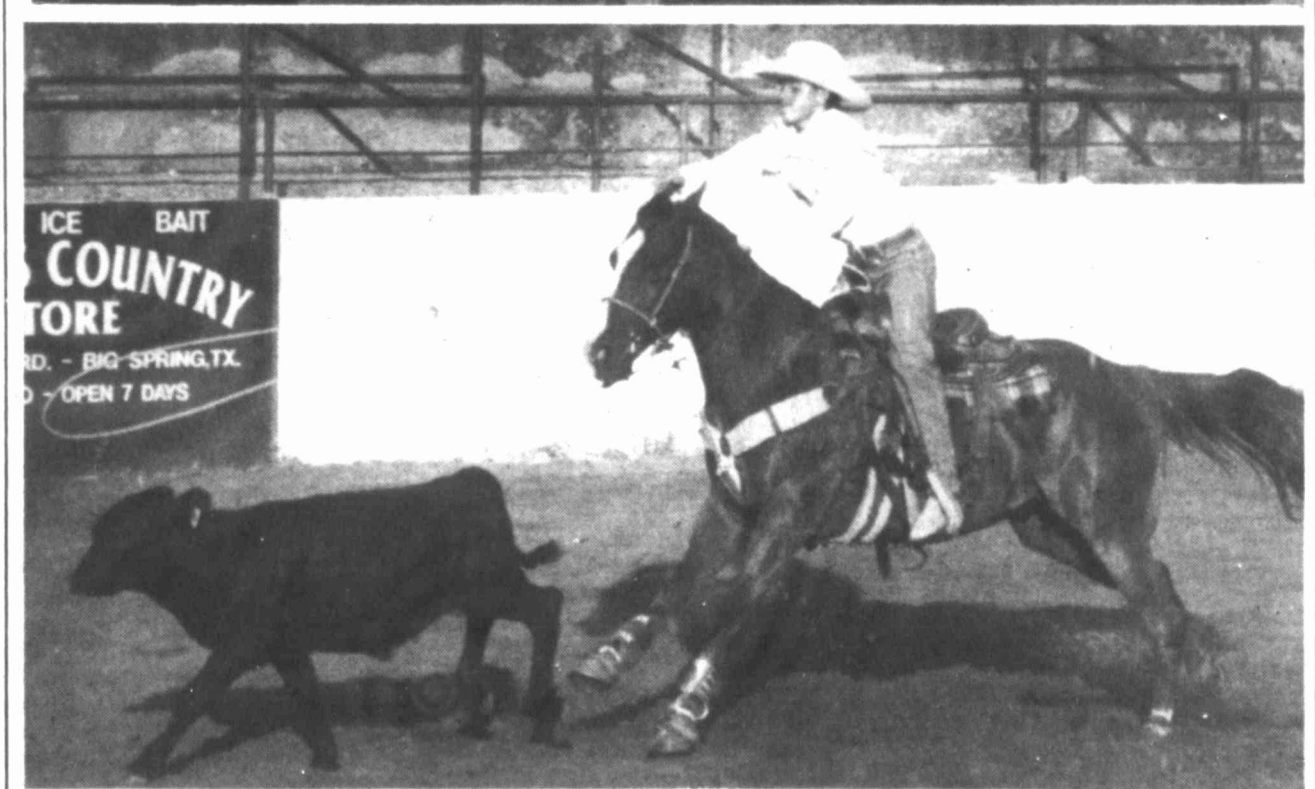
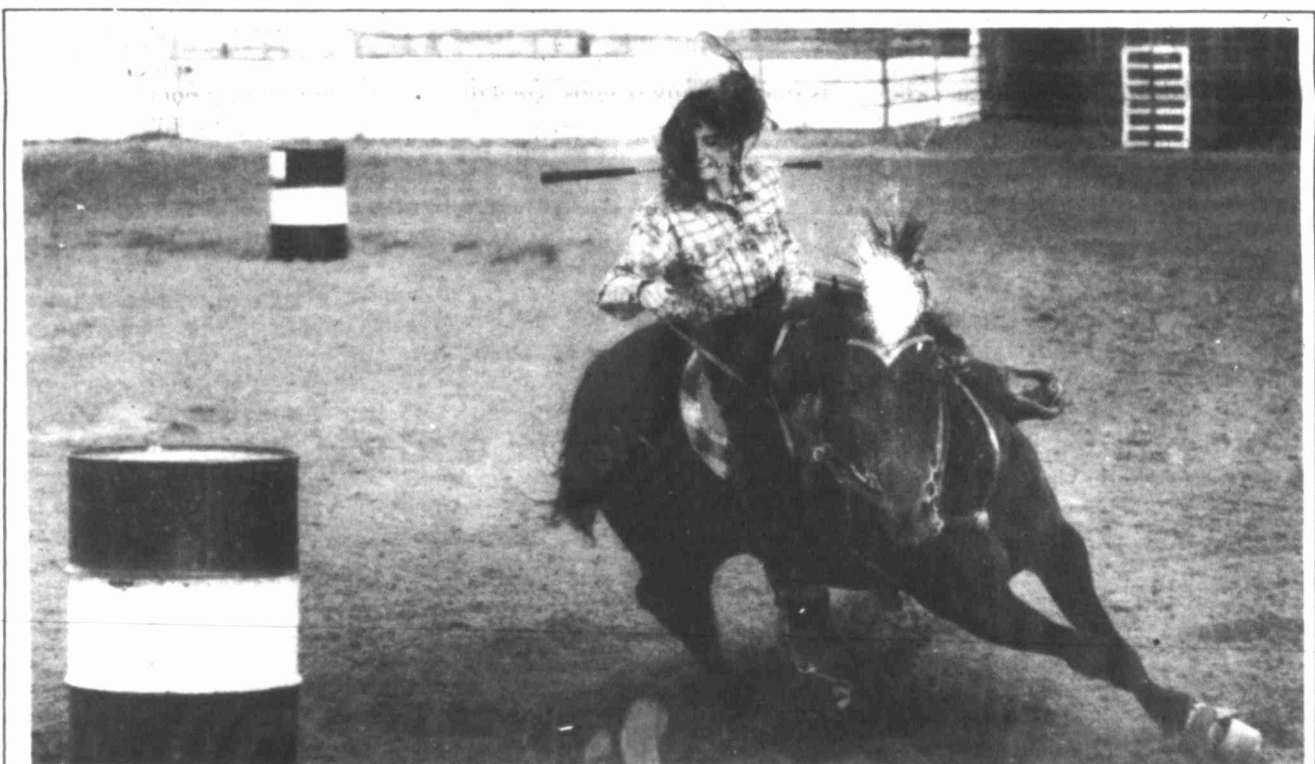
Great speed: Has anyone ever had bad speed? Some players are fast and some are slow, but, the broadcasters must feel, why use one word when you can use two?

Unselfish: Used in basketball to denote a good passer, the idea being if a player takes a lousy shot he's selfish.

When I played basketball I was very selfish — I wanted to win. If I was double-teamed at the top of the key and a teammate was alone under the basket, I gladly passed the ball to him. What the heck was unselfish about that.

Physical: Used, especially in

• Please see BUTTS, Page 3-B



Herald photos by Tim Appel

AJRA Rodeo

In top photo Brandy Myers and her horse circle around the barrel during the girls 16-19 barrel racing competition at the Big Spring AJRA and Open Junior Rodeo. In bottom photo Tommy

Oakes throws his rope towards a sprinting calf in the boys 12 and under breakaway roping competition. Results on 5-B.

Oilers defensive lineman doesn't mind fighting for his job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doug Smith is sorry to hear that once again he's fighting for a job.

But he agrees that's good for the Houston Oilers' defensive line.

"If we can get seven or eight defensive linemen fighting for a job, that's a good sign," Smith said. "If anybody looks at it differently, they're looking with one

eye closed."

Smith, 33, reported to the Oilers training camp with both eyes open. Just like his annual battle with his weight, Smith is greeted each camp by some young lion trying to push him aside.

"Every year, just before I get here, there's stuff in the paper like 'of all four defensive

linemen, Doug Smith is the only one who may not have a job," Smith said.

"If I'd pay any attention to that I wouldn't have had a job four, five years ago. I don't know where that comes from or if it's supposed to give me motivation or what?"

Does it?
"No, if anything it hurts my

feelings after I worked so hard but I don't take a back seat to anybody."

Smith has anchored the Oilers' defensive line since he signed on in 1985 after playing one season in the USFL. The fact that he's still playing is a tribute to his tenacity.

He was suspended for 30 days four years ago after failing a

drug test; he was shot in the leg two years ago at a cookout, the same year his son was struck by a hit-and-run driver. His wife, Becky, almost had a miscarriage because of the trauma.

The family survived and it's turned the 6-foot-6, 315-pound Smith a gentler giant.

"I get therapy everyday just talking to young kids. I must talk

to over 100 schools in a year," he said. "I never took time to spread myself around. It's not just football. I've got a lot to offer.

"I can give them personal experiences that don't come out of a book."

Smith was slowed in 1989 by knee surgery and spent a painful 1990 season with back problems.

JULY 26 1992

Olympics '92

Dream Team ready to get down to business

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Not yet and maybe never to be challenged on the court, the U.S. men's basketball team is nevertheless on the defensive on the eve of the debut of NBA players in the Olympics.

Is it in the spirit of the Olympics to send the Dream Team, the stars of stars who collectively averaged more than 250 points last season, against just plain stars from other countries?

Is it sporting for them to shun the camaraderie of their fellow athletes in the Olympic village for the privacy of a luxurious hotel where they occupy all but a few of the 90 rooms?

Are they here in the spirit of Olympic competition or are they here out of revenge for six years of losses in international play by college players?

In Barcelona less than a day, and the Americans adopted a siege mentality Saturday, ready to take on the world and confident they have more than enough weapons to do the job.

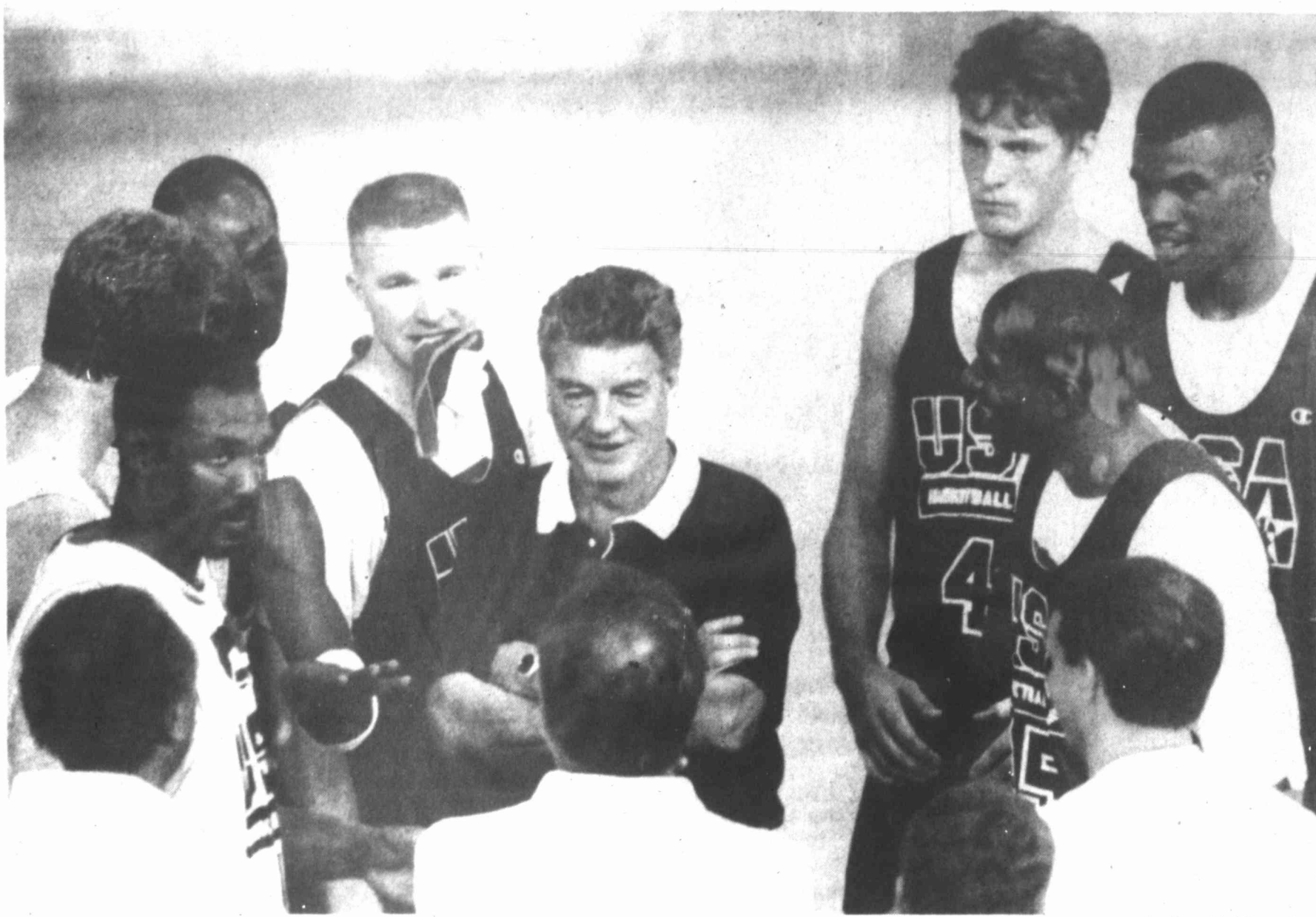
"A lot of those foreign guys don't like us because we're the glamor boys," Charles Barkley said at a news conference attended by hundreds of members of the media. "Some of these teams — Lithuania, Croatia, Germany, Spain — they'll give us a good game."

"For a half."

"Other teams have been sending their pros for years," Barkley added. "Now they can take their whipping and go home."

Answering charges that the team should have stayed at the athletes village, coach Chuck Daly said it was mobbed by hero-worshipping Olympic athletes during a visit Friday.

"The stampede in the village when we got there was frightening," Daly said. "Even the people giving us accreditation were asking for autographs. Being with this team is like traveling with 12 rock



Head coach of the United States basketball team Chuck Daly (center) talks to his team during a recent practice session. At left

beside Daly is Karl Malone, Larry Bird, Clyde Drexler, Chris Mullin, Christian Laettner David Robinson and Magic Johnson.

stars." Observers said the players were followed into the small accreditation office by a group of athletes clamoring for pictures or autographs. Many who were couldn't get in tried to peek into the windows and snap pictures. For their part, the players shrug

off their celebrity. "We gave up our summer because we wanted to be here," team captain Magic Johnson said. "Only four of us have been in the Olympics before and they wanted to come back again. We feel we share the Olympic spirit like any other athletes. We're just like

anybody else. We're trying to have fun and win a gold medal." As for Friday's mob scene, Johnson said, "We'll be going to the village, we just won't be staying there. But if what happened yesterday happens again, we may have to pull back a little bit, because it got crazy."

Point guard John Stockton, who is not expected to play in Sunday's opener against Angola because he is still recovering from a cracked bone in his right leg, said the scene wasn't surprising. "We are received differently than other athletes," Stockton said. "For us to be at our best, we need

to be outside the village. The Olympic spirit is to go out and beat the other teams, not live with them." Barkley, whose outspokenness had some of his teammates shaking their heads and hiding their faces, heard one questioner say Michael Jordan has been called a god and retorted, "We've got God on our team. We shouldn't have to stay in the village."

David Robinson, the only Dream Team member who was on the teams that lost to Brazil in the 1987 Pan American Games and to the Soviet Union in the 1988 Olympics, said a gold medal — not revenge — is his motivation this year.

Barkley mischievously contradicted his teammate. "There's a little revenge factor here," Barkley said. "David just can't admit it because he's a Christian."

Angola, the African continental champion, isn't expected to give much of a battle to the first Olympic team of NBA stars. Angola doesn't have a starter taller than 6-6; the Americans average 6-8.

An international vote allowed professionals into the Games for the first time, clearing the way for the superstar squad of 11 NBA players and college player of the year Christian Laettner. Laettner, who will join the pros this year after leading Duke to two college championships, played on three teams that failed at international events.

Croatia, with top European star Toni Kukoc and New Jersey Nets sharpshooter Drazen Petrovic, is a strong medal favorite. The Croats will get their chance Monday, but after qualifying in the European zone, they virtually conceded defeat to the Americans.

Pointing to his teammates, Karl Malone said, "All of these athletes are afraid to fail. We feel like we can't go home if we do. Even in a small hometown like mind in Sumnerfield, Louisiana, I would be able to go home."

Houston boxer use to pressure

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Though the competition hasn't begun, boxer Raul Marquez of Houston has shown he is cool under pressure.

Marquez was at the beach when "I saw this really good-looking lady come out of the water. She looked like one of those Sports Illustrated girls. She was topless."

Marquez glanced at the woman's hand and saw that she didn't have a ring.

She did, however, have a boyfriend.

"Me and Sergio (teammate Sergio Reyes of Fort Worth) were going to take her picture when her boyfriend came up," Marquez said. "He said, 'Don't take her picture or you will lose your cameras.'"

The man spoke Spanish. Fortunately, Marquez, who was born in Mexico, understood him. So there was no unscheduled fight.

The 21-year-old Marquez, who boxes in the 156-pound class, is one of the veterans on what appears to be a very good U.S. boxing team.

His style is one of power and aggression, and he is most comfortable when his opponent's style is similar.

"I hate runners," said Marquez. His last loss was on points in his first bout in the world championships last October at Sydney, Australia. Marquez had won a bronze medal at 147 pounds in the 1989 world championships at Moscow.

In Sydney, he was beaten by Ole Klemetsen, a gangly runner-clutcher from Norway, who stret-

ches the rules to the limit, sometimes beyond.

"I hope I don't draw him here," Marquez said. "He's a dangerous fighter because he's so dirty."

Since the loss to Klemetsen, Marquez has won seven straight bouts, three of them at the Olympic trials and one in the box-offs. He also outpointed Peter Christov of Bulgaria and Torsten Schmitz of Germany in dual meets, and scored a confidence-building 24-19 victory over Juan Lemus of Cuba in a World Championships Challenge match.

Olympic menu has a Western flavor

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The Britons want hot toast. The Caribbean nations want more rice. How do you please the palates of Peruvians, the tastes of Taiwanese and the appetites of Angolans at the Olympic village?

A computer database, of course. Before the Games, the company responsible for serving 50,000 meals a day to approximately 9,000 athletes and officials staying at the village compiled data on preferred foods and recipes from each of the 172 countries participating in the Games.

To make sure everyone gets to chow down on their favorite foods,

the 3,500-capacity main dining hall stocks everything from Korean kimchi to Indian curry dishes. And the cooks take requests.

But the hottest item among hungry athletes is anything but exotic — it's hamburgers and french fries, said Ed Nelson, who oversees the food operation for Philadelphia-based ARA Services.

"It's recognizable," he said. "Once they start competing, unrecognizable things don't get eaten."

Athletes, it turns out, aren't intrepid eaters. They're passing up such Spanish delicacies as squid and octopus and going for the

basics — chicken and yogurt.

By the time closing ceremonies are held on Aug. 9, Olympic participants will have consumed in excess of 275 tons of fresh fruit, more than 110,000 loaves of bread and almost 500,000 pounds of meat and poultry.

The Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee's food budget works out to about \$6 per athlete per meal, Nelson said.

In the course of setting up such a huge operation, not everything has gone smoothly. Servers' uniforms were lost during shipping delays caused by French truckdrivers, who recently blockaded their coun-

try's main highways to protest stricter driving laws.

But athletes are giving the food high ratings.

"It's much better than Seoul," said U.S. pentathlete Rob Stull, a veritable Games gourmet after competing in two previous Olympics. "But you can't beat the food at LA" in 1984.

"It's international here, but it's still very Western. In Seoul, everything had an Asian flavor."

Even Prince Albert of Monaco, a member of the International Olympic Committee, has taken a turn at the salad bar.

Zmeskal, Miller will head women's gymnastics team

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — World champion Kim Zmeskal and Shannon Miller will head the American women's Olympic gymnastics team announced Saturday.

The other four competing members of the team are Kerri Strug, 14, of Tucson, Ariz., Betty Okino, 17, of Elmhurst, Ill., Dominique Dawes, 15, of Silver Spring, Md., and Wendy Bruce, 19,

of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Michelle Campi, a 15-year-old from Carmichael, Calif., was named the alternate. Campi has been hampered by injuries and did not compete in the Olympic trials last month. However, she petitioned successfully to get on the training squad.

Competition begins Sunday with the compulsory round.

Zmeskal, 16, captured the all-around world title last September, beating former world champion Svetlana Boguinskaia of Russia. It was the first all-around world championship for an American, and Zmeskal now hopes to duplicate Mary Lou Retton's gold medal winning effort in Los Angeles at the 1984 Games.

Miller, from Edmond, Okla., is having a sterling year. She won two meets in Europe and outscored Zmeskal at the trials last month in Baltimore. Miller, 15, finished sixth at the World Championships but missed both the individual event world finals in Paris last April and the U.S. Nationals due to an injury.

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Let the '92 Summer Games begin!

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — With one golden shot of a flaming arrow, an old-fashioned Olympics officially got under way Saturday. No boycotts, one Germany and South Africa in the fold again.

On Sunday, boxers will box, shooters will shoot, swimmers will swim, and the greatest basketball team ever assembled will begin what is expected to be the greatest exhibition of basketball at any Olympics.

The Dream Team didn't stick around long enough to see an archer's exhibition that ignited the

Olympic flame. Security guards whisked away the U.S. men's basketball team to avoid a repeat of earlier in the ceremony when the players were mobbed during their entrance.

Saturday night belonged to the singers and dancers, drummers and tumblers, fireworks and festivity of the opening ceremonies in this ancient Mediterranean seaport, where Hannibal's father once ruled the conquering Carthaginians.

"I can't wait to lay my hands on someone," American boxer and

world champion Eric Griffin said, much as Hannibal said to the Romans. "I'm ready to go."

But not before the acrobats, arias, amigos and arrows: Those were the subplots of an opening ceremonies whose theme was unity and new beginnings.

More than 10,000 athletes from a record 171 countries were here to compete and marched in ceremonies marking the start of the first Games since 1972 that no one is boycotting. They also mark the first appearance of South Africa since 1960 and the first for a

united Germany since 1936.

The South Africans marched into Estadi Olimpic with Nelson Mandela, the former African National Congress leader, near the head of their delegation. Mandela was in jail during each of the seven Olympics South Africa missed because of its government's former policy of racial apartheid.

Cuban president Fidel Castro, wearing his military khakis and waving, was in the stadium when his team marched by. Cuba boycotted the last two Olympics, in Los Angeles and Seoul.

The United States' team, the largest in the games with 607 athletes, came into the stadium, the women wearing magenta jackets, the men in blue, double-breasted blazers and white hats.

Magic Johnson grinned that unforgettable smile, and Carl Lewis was one cool cat in sunglasses.

While the opening ceremonies of the Albertville Winter Olympics six months ago had a feel of icy surrealism to them, these opening ceremonies burst with energy, even violence, drawing from mythology to weave a tapestry of

ancient heroes, war ships, serpents and sea devils wielding huge stiletos.

Music was a big part of the ceremonies, with Flamenco dancers, youth choirs and six of Spain's most famous opera singers, including Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras, doing a medley of arias.

"This is the best team I've been with since the world championships team in '78," U.S. women's coach Mark Schubert said.

Darling two-hits Blue Jays

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Darling took a no-hitter into the seventh inning for the fourth time this season before settling for a two-hitter, and Jamie Quirk's two-run double keyed Oakland's second straight victory against Toronto, 6-0 Saturday.

Candy Maldonado broke up the no-hit bid when he led off the seventh with a line drive single to center, and Devon White added a two-out double in the eighth. In his last start against the Blue Jays in Toronto, Darling pitched what was then a career best two-hit shutout. He now has three shutouts this season and 13 for his career.

Darling pitched his third straight complete game, fanning six, and has four of the A's six complete games this season. Over his last 27 innings, the only run Darling has allowed turned into a 1-0 loss to New York and Shawn Hillegas last Monday.

The A's are 5-1 in their last six games against the Blue Jays. Oakland broke up a scoreless game with two runs in the fourth

off Todd Stottlemyre (5-7).

Rangers 10, Orioles 8
BALTIMORE (AP) — Brian Downing had four hits and drove in three runs, and Texas used a seven-run sixth inning to outlast Baltimore.

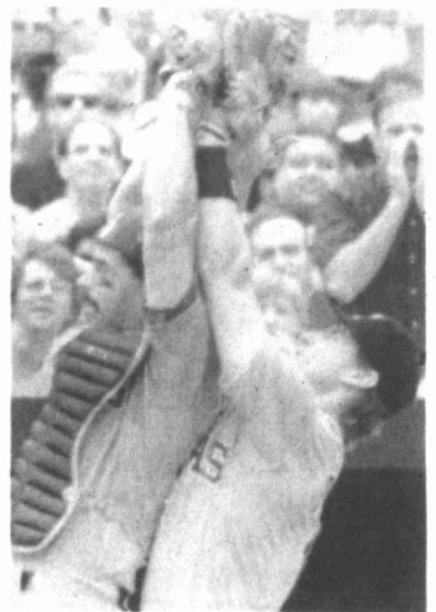
The Rangers managed only one hit off Rick Sutcliffe (10-10) until the sixth, when they sent 11 batters to the plate to take an 8-0 lead. Rafael Palmeiro and Downing each hit two-run doubles in the inning.

It was Sutcliffe's fifth attempt at his 150th major-league victory. He is 0-4 with a 5.35 ERA in July.

Baltimore battled back, but Jeff Russell struggled to get the final four outs for his 25th save. Starter Bobby Witt (9-7) allowed four runs in 5-2-3 innings to earn his first victory in more than five weeks.

Russell loaded the bases in the ninth and forced in a run with a two-out walk to Mark McLemore. But Brady Anderson lined out to center for the final out.

Twins 3, Red Sox 2
BOSTON (AP) — Kirby Puckett broke up Danny Darwin's no-hit bid in the seventh inning and Chili



Texas Rangers catcher Geno Petralli and starting pitcher Bobby Witt collide going for a foul ball Saturday in Baltimore.

Davis and Brian Harper followed with run-scoring singles for Minnesota off reliever Paul Quantrill. Darwin (5-5), in only his second start of the season, pitched six

American League

perfect innings before allowing a leadoff walk to Shane Mack in the seventh. After Puckett's bloop single to center, Darwin walked Kent Hrbek to load the bases.

Quantrill, making only his second major-league appearance, promptly surrendered a two-run single up the middle to Davis and a run-scoring hit to Harper.

Willie Banks (4-3), winning for the first time in four starts, gave up seven walks but held Boston to three hits and one run in six innings. Rick Aguilera pitched 1-2-3 innings for his 29th save.

Angels 9, Tigers 0
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tim Lincecum, a 30-year-old left-hander completing his first week in the majors for California, threw a three-hitter for his first victory.

Fortugno (1-0) walked four and struck out 12 in his second start since the Angels called him up from Triple-A Edmonton

Streaking Braves win 13th straight

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — The Braves tied a franchise record with their 13th straight victory as Charlie Leibrandt pitched four-hit ball over eight innings and David Justice homered for Atlanta's only hit in a 1-0 win against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday night.

The streak matched the record set in 1982 when the Braves opened the season with 13 victories in a row. It also was first-place

Atlanta's 37th victory in its last 47 games, the NL's best stretch since the Cincinnati Reds went 38-9 during the 1975 season.

Leibrandt (8-3) walked two and fanned a season-high seven.

Otis Nixon saved the game for the Braves in the ninth when he robbed Andy Van Slyke of a two-run homer, leaping and then reaching over the center-field fence for the catch. Van Slyke's line drive came after Jay Bell had singled off reliever Alejandro

National League

Pena. "That was game-saving catch," manager Bobby Cox said.

Kent Mercker got Barry Bonds to ground out to first for the final out for his fifth save as the crowd of 44,567 went wild.

Danny Jackson (4-10), acquired

from the Chicago Cubs on July 10, was in command except for one pitch — the one Justice hit over the left-field fence with one out in the second inning. It was his ninth homer.

Jackson, who lost his first seven decisions this year, walked one and struck out three while losing his fifth decision in a row to Atlanta after beginning his career with a 4-0 mark against the Braves. He pitched seven innings.

Sports briefs

Best of Rest Part X coming

The Best of the Rest Part X golf tournament will be August 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee for the two person scramble is \$175 per team. For more information call 263-7271.

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 Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The WGAS 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.

CGA tourney set for today

The Chicano Golf Association will be hosting a four man scramble golf tournament today at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Tee off times are between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. For more information call 263-7271.

Steer tennis camp coming

The Big Spring Steer Tennis Camp will be Aug. 3-7 at Figure Seven Tennis Center. The camp is for beginners (all ages), intermediate I (ages 7-12), intermediate II (ages 13 and up) and advanced (all ages). Cost is \$55 per person. Camp instructors are Sarah Corse (263-2275) and Todd Spears (267-1099). Entry forms can be picked up at Neal's Sporting Goods. Tennis Pro Louis Valdez of Midland will not be conducting his lessons July 31 and Aug. 7. Lessons will resume Aug. 14.

Boat races coming to Big Spring

The Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest will be Aug. 1-2 at Moss Lake.

In addition to featuring 22 different classes of races, spectators will also be treated to a boat show, trick jet skiing and parachute jumping. Racing time trails begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sunday's action gets started at 12 noon. Admission is \$7 per person Saturday and \$10 per person Sunday. Two day passes costs \$15 per person. People bringing ice chests to the races will have to pay an additional \$5. For more information call Robert Sanders at 267-1226.

Big Lake Tennis Tournament

The 11th Annual Coca-Cola Classic Tennis Tournament is August 1 and 2 in Big Lake. The tournament has women's, men's, boys' and girls' divisions and an open mixed doubles division. The entry fee is \$6 and a can of balls. Call Mary Tatum (884-2259) or Reggie Aguilar (884-2026) for more information.

Butts

Continued from Page 1-B
basketball, to denote rough play. For example, "they're a very physical team." I always thought all sports, with the exception of chess, were physical. You don't throw a block or get a rebound with your brain. Escapability: As in "their quarterback has great escapability." Former NFL great Fran Tarkenton was never credited with escapability, but he sure could get away from opposing linemen. "This team needs to get something going now." Transla-

tion: they're behind and if they don't go ahead they'll lose. "They haven't been swinging the bats well." They've been swinging the bats the same way they always have. They just haven't been hitting the ball. "The longer this team can stay in the game the more they'll believe they can win it." They'll have a better chance of winning if they're down by two points at halftime than they will have if they're down by 40. "These guys have really come to play today." If they ever come to

take a nap, let me know. "He's an overachiever." He's a better player than I originally gave him credit for. "You can't count them out of any game." Even though they're 30 points behind with three minutes to go, we don't want you to change the channel. "That was a gutsy call." For once on fourth and one at the goal line the coach called something other than a quarterback sneak. "They're a very emotional team." They're so bad that anytime they stop an opposing

runner for less than eight yards they jump around and scream at each other. "He's running with reckless abandon." He's a running back playing football. All in all, the TV and radio professionals do a good job and add to the fun of watching sports. Sometimes they just get carried away, or at least they should be. Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears every Sunday.

Padres whitewash Mets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Lefferts pitched seven shutout innings and Darrin Jackson homered, tripled and scored twice Saturday night to send the San Diego Padres past the New York Mets 2-0.

Jerald Clark singled home Jackson with the game's first run in the second inning, then preserved the 1-0 lead in the seventh by throwing out a runner at the plate. Jackson hit his 11th homer in the

ninth. The Padres stopped the Mets' three-game winning streak. Pete Schourek (2-4) lost despite allowing only four hits in eight innings. Lefferts (12-6) gave up six singles and, for the third straight start, did not walk a batter. He struck out one.

Lefferts improved to 2-7 lifetime against the Mets, having won two starts this season. He is tied for second in the NL in victories, behind only Tom Glavine's 15.

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Outdoors

'Match the Hatch' is bait for all occasions

"Match the Hatch" is a phrase that's most often associated with trout fishing. However, I feel its a productive method of fishing for everything from Bream to Bass!

It seems that the older I get and the more I fish, the more I've come to learn that its the basics that catch fish, no matter what species you're after. Ten years ago if you told me that you caught a boat load of fish by soaking old rags in WINDEX for 48 hours and then tied them to the back of the boat to "call in" the "haws", I probably would have tried it.

But, no more!

Fishing with Mark



The problem faced by most anglers is that they have more lures and gimmicks in their tackle boxes than they'd use if they fished 365 days a year.

"Match the Hatch", with a couple of exceptions, is the best way to consistently catch fish. The best way to describe their method of lure and color selection is to first ask yourself what the fish feed on. Let's take bass for example. Crayfish, bream, frogs, shad and snakes make up the diet of most bass throughout the country. Now what's certainly not to say that's all they eat. A couple of years ago I was cleaning a 2 lb. bass and discovered 37 "yellow jackets" in its stomach. So obviously bass feed on a wide variety of insects.

primarily with the "Match the Hatch" colors. My first choices include a crayfish pattern (brown and orange) a bream or "perch" pattern (primarily green and orange) and shad color (white, silver or grayish). These 3 colors along with a "FIRETIGER" color (chartreuse) will catch Bass in most waters throughout the country. Remember that worms are made to primarily imitate snakes, baitfish and crayfish. This is why my first choices include Green Shad, to imitate snakes, frogs and baitfish, Brown-Orange to imitate crayfish and back to imitate snakes.

Keep in mind that a spinnerbait is used primarily to imitate schooling baitfish and accordingly white and white-green combinations are excellent choices for matching color with live minnows, shad and bream.

Now, I know alot of you are asking how I'd explain the phenomenal success a few years ago of the color "pumpkin seed". Easily, the color "pumpkin seed" is probably the closest color I've seen to the actual color of a crayfish!

Remember that these lure colors are only the basics. They represent a good place to start if you're just beginning fishing or going to a new lake for the first time. I've caught plenty of fish on purple worms with a red tail and other colors not readily found in nature. But I do believe that if you stick to the basics, your chances of success will increase dramatically.

Mark Weaver is a syndicated writer. His column appears every Sunday.

New entrance for park

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve security and make entrance fee collection easier, the Big Spring State Recreational Area is installing a new entrance booth.

The new booth will include a box for park users to drop off entrance fees when the booth is not manned. Its location on the edge of the parking lot will make the booth, says park manager Michael Young, more accessible to people who walk into the park at the park road exit. The old entrance booth stands about 100 yards from the park road exit.

The new location will allow workers in the booth to keep a better watch on the parking lot. A parking lot security light will be installed at the new booth which Young says will be completed in about two weeks.

"The present location of the booth is too far removed from the public," Young says. "We see everybody who drives in but we miss a lot of people who walk in. Here (at the new location) we'll be able to make more contact with visitors, informing, greeting and answering any questions they may have."

The park's inability to keep the booth manned and the old booth's distance from the area where many users walk into the park has led to some visitors not paying the \$1 walk-in-visitor fee, Young said.

"We're requesting (visitor's) honest support of the park and of Texas Parks and Wildlife," Young says. "Increased funds generated through this type of project will allow us to continue to provide the quality of service that we've provided the public in the past."

Young says part of the reason for the attempt to increase fee



Big Spring State Recreational Area park manager Michael Young works on the park's new entrance booth. Young says the booth, along with a new fee drop box, will improve both park security and the park's ability to collect visitor fees.

collection is budget constraints. He says the park's state funding will decrease over the next two years.

The park manager encourages users to purchase a \$25 yearly entrance permit — the Texas Conservation Passport — to avoid the inconvenience and expense of having to pay with each visit. Passport holders may bring

guests into the park either on foot or in their vehicles. The passport is also good for entrance into all other state parks or recreation areas.

Young says people able to volunteer at least four hours a month are needed at the park to help man the entrance booth and the visitor's center and help with maintenance.

Concession deal in work at Lake O.H. Ivie

A second concession, this one at the Concho Recreation Park on the southwest side, is in the making at Lake O.H. Ivie.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District and Charles, Ronnie and David Finley of Midland and Loraine are executing a contract for improvements that will involve a store and snack bar, camper and mobile home hookups, and a 16-unit motel unit. Work will start immediately, according to O.H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD.

Previously directors approve the project and have not authorized President John L. Taylor, Big Spring, to execute the contract signed by the Finleys. Improvements could cost up to \$400,000. Meanwhile, condemnation proceedings have been filed in Concho County to obtain the remainder of right of way to open a direct route to the park from FM 1929.

First unit to go in, according to Ernest Lillard, administrative assistant who will oversee the work for the district, will be the convenience store. This should be in operation by mid-to-late September. Then will follow hookups with water, power and sanitary facilities for 30 RV overnight spots.

There will be 26 to 30 sites to accommodate permanent mobile home hookups. Wells will be developed for water supply, and all sewage disposals will meet Texas Water Commission standards.

In addition, the new concession will provide dry boat storage, plus fuelling facilities for boaters.

Location is on the south, and west sides of the road to the area and will be separate and apart from public camping areas.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 22.

CENTRAL

BELTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, 17 feet above normal level and dropping; largemouth bass are fair to 7 1/2 pounds on spinners in shallow water; small mouth bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners in the Cedar Ridge area; striper are slow but some are caught on topwaters; white bass are slow, some topwaters produce when fish are schooling; crappie are slow; catfish are fair in the 3-4 pound range on prepared baits, no great numbers caught.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 inches above spillway level; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners and topwaters early; striper are fair during the day drifting spoons and jigs; striper fishing is better at night under lights with spoons and jigs; crappie are fairly good in number to 10 fish per string on minnows and jigs at 10 feet in 35 feet of water; white bass are good with limits when schooling on top; best baits are spoons and slabs; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on liver, shrimp and shad baited trotlines; yellow catfish are fair to 32 pounds on trotline with live bait.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair through 7 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse Ringworms; striper are good through 14 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good through 5 pounds in baited holes up the river in 8-12 feet of water.

CANYON: Water clear, 70 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 12 pounds on spinners and minnows; striper are slow; crappie are good at night on minnows in 30-60 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on rod and reel baited with worms, shrimp and liver; yellow catfish are good to 40 pounds on perch and goldfish baited trotlines.

COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners and cranks; striper are poor; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 8 fish per string on jig and spoons; yellow catfish are good to 18 pounds on live perch baited trotlines; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on minnows and cut bait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 7 pounds on plastic worms carolina rigged, good numbers of schooling fish within the slot up to 35 fish per day per boat; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good in the 3-7 pound range caught on live bait; redear sunfish are good with nightcrawlers.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 90 degrees, 5 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 10 pounds on Ringworms in the creek channels and on the humps; crappie are fairly good in the 1 1/2 pound range on minnows; catfish are fairly good in number on stinkbait.

INKS LAKE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 pounds on chartreuse Roos' tails and frog colored topwaters; strip are fair in number to 18 pounds on live Lili; crappie are slow; white bass are good while schooling during the middle of the day on Tom's Minners and Roostertails in chartreuse and white; catfish are fair in number to 3 pounds on shrimp and chicken liver on trotlines as well as rod and reel.

LBJ: Water clear, 83 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds, 6 ounces on white spinners; striper are fair through 22 pounds up the Colorado arm on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Lighthouse Point midday on slabs and jigs; catfish are fair to 6 pounds

in baited holes on linkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 84 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on live baits, spinners and Jaws; white bass are good; crappie are good with some limits on isolated trees in 20 feet of water with minnows; white bass are good early and late on Rattle Traps, some schooling at the dam; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on perch baited trotlines in the creek channels.

SOMERVILLE: Water a tad off color, 78 degrees, 4 feet above normal level and dropping about 2 inches per day; black bass are slow due to lack of fishermen; crappie are good in deep water next to the dam on minnows, some full strings; white bass good to 2 pounds on ghost minnows and trolling Heilbenders; striper are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp and commercial bait baits.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; small mouth bass are fairly slow to 6 pounds on June Bug worms; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 6 pounds in 20-28 feet of water on cheese bait with rod and reel; walleye are slow.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 15 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair in number and small in size around docks on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow and spotty. Lake level is dropping on schedule and boaters who have used ramps by the weekend.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 inches above normal level; largemouth bass are good to 20 fish per half day with 7 keepers to 4 pounds; 2 ounces per boat on chrome topwaters and white spinners, spot tailed minnows are good to 20 feet in the middle of the day; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on the same lures in the same area; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

WACO: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on Craw Worms and cranks; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair near the dam when fish are surfacing; catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water stained, 83 degrees, 3 inches low; black bass are good on topwaters, cranks and spinners to 4 pounds; small mouth bass are fair at night to 3 pounds on spinners and cranks; striper are good to 14 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair to 1 pound on minnows with short strings; white bass are good on spoons and Flea Flies, many undersized, some limits to 1 pound each; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on stinkbait; yellow catfish are good to 23 pounds on trotlines baited with live sunfish.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 77 degrees, 18 inches above normal; black bass are good to 5 pounds on dark worms, white spinners and cranks; striper are fair in the 5-6 pound range on white jigs with white trailers in deeper water; crappie are good at Marker 28 in the sloughs on minnows and small jigs; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons in 35 feet of water; catfish are good to 5 pounds in shallow water off points on cheese bait and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in the 3 1/2 to 4 pound range on live tilapia, perch and shad; striper are good to 6 pounds each on live perch; catfish are good to 3 1/2 pounds on had and shrimp; red fish are good to 11 pounds on live perch.

CALAVERAS: Water a little murky, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow in the 5 pound range on plastic worms; striper are fair in the 5 pound range trot-

ing spoons; catfish are good to 25 pounds on live bait; channel and blue catfish are good to 5 pounds on shad, liver and tilapia; redfish are fair to 18 pounds on crawfish and shad; corvina are good in number in the 20 pound range.

CHOKO: Water clear, 88 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair in the 5-10 pound range on plum and chartreuse worms in the grass around Calliham, Mason and Grayhound points; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 2 pounds from midnight to 10 a.m. around Mason Point and under 99 Bridge on minnows in 15 to 30 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good through 5 pounds on rod and reel and trotlines with cheesebait, shrimp and live minnows.

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on chartreuse Super Dudes; crappie are good up to 1 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 4 pounds, blue catfish to 15 pounds on cheese baits.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 86 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good at Sunrise Beach Piers and at state park piers early and late on minnows; white bass are good from Highway 888 to the buoy line at the dam on chrome Tiny Traps and white slabs; catfish are good to 22 pounds on trotlines set in 3 feet of water on sun perch and soap; channel and blue catfish are good to 30 pounds, most are pan size, below the dam on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to good to 9 pounds, 2 ounces on worms in 10 feet of water, a 30-pound string of 5 bass won a tournament over the weekend; striper are good around the dam on Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are good around the mouth of the Tiger on Knocker spoons; catfish are good to 5 pounds on frozen shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are slow to 2 pounds on Berkley Power Worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair but no limits, trolling L'il Georges; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on nightcrawlers and cheese baits.

TEXANA: Water fairly in main lake, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on Craw Worms in the rivers; crappie are fairly good to 20 fish per string on minnows; catfish are slow.

NORTHEAST
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 98 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on 8-inch black and black neon worms; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair but most are undersized on a wide variety of lures; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows in 12-18 feet of water; white bass are fair with schooling early and late and at night on wide variety of lures; catfish are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on shrimp, worms and stinkbait.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 78 degrees, 5 inches low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 1 ounce on worms, a good number of smaller bass caught on buzz baits and spinners, most are in the 3-4 pound range; crappie are slow in the deep holes around brush piles on minnows; catfish are slow due to the lack of fishermen, some caught drifting in the deep water.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on worms in 8 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 2 1/2 pounds in deep water on minnows; white bass are good with a few limits on cranks and spoons, schooling on the surface in the afternoons; catfish are

good to 22 pounds on rod and reel and trotline baited with cataplas, nightcrawlers and blood baits.

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are good through 10 pounds on purple worms; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 7 pounds on dry dog food.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds in the marina area; striper are slow; hybrid striper are excellent to 11 pounds on artificials on the bottom or trolling live bait; white bass are excellent with limits daily on slabs and spoons; catfish are excellent to 10 pounds on shrimp, chicken liver and heart.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 87 degrees, 1 inch above normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds, 3 ounces on PopRs, red shad, plum and grasshopper colored worms; crappie are good in the brush piles in 25 to 35 feet of water on minnows, several full strings caught; white bass are very good early and late around the dam and around Wolf Island, best baits are slabs and Rattle Traps; catfish are slow on rod and reel, fish are good to 25 pounds on jug lines and trotlines baited with live perch.

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 83 degrees, 5 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on topwaters early and worms in the middle of the day; hybrid striper and white bass are fairly good on small spoons; crappie are fairly good on minnows; catfish are fairly good in the 4-6 pound range on trotlines baited with shrimp and bream.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 85 degrees, 5 inches above spillway level; black bass are fairly good to 4 1/2 pounds on worms and topwaters; hybrid striper are good to 12 pounds on live bait or Heilbenders and downriggers; striper are fair to 18 1/2 pounds on live bait and trolling Heilbenders, Roadrunners and Allison Slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are good with early and late surfacing; catfish are good to 7 pounds on bloodbait, worms and shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear, 79 degrees, 3 feet high; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on worms and spinners; striper are good to 18 pounds with a lot of topwater activity, live bait and slabs are also good; crappie are poor; white bass are excellent to 3 pounds on topwaters, white surfacing; catfish are good to 37 pounds on cut bait, shrimp, worms and stinkbait.

Not much luck at Ivie with small-mouth bass

Increasingly, keepers are showing up among large-mouth bass at Lake O.H. Ivie, some 18 1/2-in, but small-mouth bass are still two to six inches under a limit. Lake E.V. Spence yielded a 26-lb. striped bass.

Water at Lake Ivie was clear but murky in the upper end, surface temperature 81.5 surface, 83.8 bottom, elevation 19 ft./under maximum. Black bass were biting best in 5-10 ft. along the shore line early and late, deep points at mid-day; small-mouth bass were most prolific along bluffs and deep points. Crappie fishing was fair along brushy

slopes in 30-40 ft. of water but most suspended in between. Channel catfish, some up to 5 lbs., were best in brushy areas and over baited holes. Yellow catfishing was only fair on trotlines up-river on the Concho and Colorado. North shoreline produced best results, particularly where old FM-2134 intersects the lake.

The Keremit Bass Club had a tournament at Lake E.V. Spence with 37 entries. Mario Escamilla led with one at 3.1 lbs., followed by Charlie Crow at 2.1, Gary Birg 1.8, and Stanley Smith 1.14. All, in good condition, were released.

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HOME 106 BONUS

GENE RESULTS — M 4-2; Bulldogs over over-Kayne & Aimers, 4-2; K 5-3; hi sc. game an dricks, 215 and 5 Joyce Davis, 210 and series Wells game and series (Tommy Morton, 6 (women) Rita Bra 418; hi hdcp. tea Kross, 423 and 5

STANDINGS — 46-18; H & H, 42-22 Kross, 37-27; Smit Late, 32-24; Bom 78-36; The Rebel Kayne & Neal, 2 Mighty Two, 24- Aimers, 10-16.

SU RESULTS — #9 Dusters over Gut 8-0; Fifth Wells game and series (518; hi sc. game an dricks, 215 and 5 series Gutter Dus game and series of Joe Lambert series (women) Hendricks, 652; hi 3H 435 and 1824.

STANDINGS — 17-27; Who Us, 36 Cats, 32-24; Fifth 27-37; #9, 25-31; To

AJRA

Friday's results Rodeo Association Rodeo Bowl, Sat Monday's paper: Boys 14-19 bare Fort Worth 58; 2 Falls 51, boys 12 and under win, Andrews 5-9 7-62; 3 Houston H Girls 12 and under Isaac 9-78; Girls 16-19 break Del Rio 3-4; 2 Cautley 6-41; Boys 16-19 steer w Elgin 6-81; Eight and under Voss, Snyder 19-24; Boys 12 and under win, Andrews 18-0 26-03; 3 Houston H Girls 12 and under Bolin, Colorado Johnson, Hermie Snyder 18-71; Girls 13-15 bare Del Rio 17-16; 2 17-95; 3 Cullie Ste Girls 16-19 bare monson, McCaul Del Rio 27-72.

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

GENERATION GAP
RESULTS — Mighty Two over Polyniaks, 4-2; Bulldogs over Triggers, 6-2; Wells Inc. over Kayne & Neal, 6-2; H & H over The Aimers, 6-2; Kriss Kross over Knott Heads, 5-3; hi sc. game and series (men) Paul Brown, 208 and 512; hi sc. game and series (women) Joyce Davis, 210 and 568; hi sc. team game and series Wells Inc., 380 and 1050; hi hdp game and series (men) Jason Brown, 243 and Tommy Morton, 610; hi hdp game and series (women) Rita Brako, 329 and Shana Earnest, 418; hi hdp team game and series Kriss Kross, 432 and Terrible Two, 1192.
STANDINGS — Wells Inc., 46-18; Bulldogs, 46-18; H & H, 42-22; Terrible Two, 38-18; Kriss Kross, 37-27; Smith & Earnest, 34-30; Always Late, 32-24; Bomb Squad, 30-26; Triggers, 28-34; The Rebels, 28-28; Polyniaks, 26-38; Kayne & Neal, 26-30; Knott Heads, 25-39; Mighty Two, 24-40; Hot Shots, 16-48; The Aimers, 10-16.

SUMMER TRIO
RESULTS — #9 over Team #3, 5-3; Gutter Dusters over Gutter Cats, 6-2; 3H over Bye, 8-0; Fifth Wheels tied Who-Us?, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Joe Lambeth, 191 and 518; hi sc. game and series (women) Kay Hendricks, 215 and 568; hi sc. team game and series Gutter Dusters, 543 and 1501; hi hdp game and series (men) Stephen Mikiien, 220 and Joe Lambeth, 272; hi hdp game and series (women) Patricia Hill, 244 and Kay Hendricks, 652; hi hdp team game and series 3H 625 and 1826.
STANDINGS — Gutter Dusters, 49-15; 3H, 17-27; Who-Us, 36-78; Team #7, 34-22; Gutter Cats, 32-24; Fifth Wheels, 28-36; Team #3, 27-37; #9, 25-31; Team #5, 14-34; Bye, 14-42.

SPORTS

AJRA Rodeo

Friday's results of the American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Saturday's results will be in Monday's paper.
 Boys 16-19 bareback — 1. David Manning, Fort Worth 58; 2. Brandon Arrington, Marble Falls 51.
 Boys 12 and under breakaway — 1. Chris Irwin, Andrews 594; 2. Bray Bynum, Snyder 742; 3. Houston Hutto, Del Rio 9.28.
 Girls 12 and under breakaway — 1. Erin Kelly, Iraan 9.78.
 Girls 16-19 breakaway — 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio 3.44; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, McCaulley 6.41.
 Boys 16-19 steer wrestling — 1. Philip Morris, Elgin 8.81.
 Eight and under barrel racing — 1. Katie Voss, Snyder 19.24.
 Boys 12 and under barrel racing — 1. Chris Irwin, Andrews 18.04; 2. Tate McMullan, Iraan 26.03; 3. Houston Hutto, Del Rio 28.82.
 Girls 12 and under barrel racing — 1. Callie Botin, Colorado City 17.18; 2. Amanda Johnson, Hermleigh 18.07; 3. Katie Voss, Snyder 18.73.
 Girls 13-15 barrel racing — 1. Heather Hutto, Del Rio 17.56; 2. Jamie Stewart, San Angelo 17.95; 3. Callie Stewart, San Angelo 18.13.
 Girls 16-19 barrel racing — 1. Lorissa Edmondson, McCaulley 17.95; 2. Ashley Looney, Del Rio 27.72.

Boys 143-15 tie down roping — 1. Wayne Griffin, Hastings, Okla. 23.44.
 Boys 16-19 tie down roping — 1. Leddy Lewis, Snyder 11.48; 2. Blake Belcher, Sanchelo 14.43; 3. John Bland, Lovington, N.M. 16.43.
 Girls 12 and under goat tying — 1. Terra Bynum, Snyder 14.71; 2. Erin Kelly, Iraan 30.64.
 Girls 16-19 goat tying — 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio 11.56; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, McCaulley 12.97.
 Boys 12 and under ribbon roping — 1. Tate McMullan, Iraan 22.50.
 Boys 13-15 ribbon roping — 1. Phillip Morris, Elgin 8.78; 2. Eric Cloud, Del Rio 11.44; 3. John Bland, Lovington, N.M. 15.03.
 Girls 12 and under pole bending — 1. Erin Kelly, Iraan 21.14; 2. Kristen Snowden, Tye 21.87; 3. Terra Bynum, Tye 22.83.
 Girls 13-15 pole bending — 1. Callie Stewart, San Angelo 21.12; 2. Sara Baldwin, Fort Davis 24.48; 3. Jamie Stewart, San Angelo 31.29.
 Girls 16-19 pole bending — 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio 20.52; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, McCaulley 22.16.
 Boys 12 and under steer riding — 1. Bill Herbert, Marble Falls 53.
 Boys 16-19 bull riding — 1. Brandon Arrington, Marble Falls 65; 2. Shawn Sayles, Midland 63; 3. John Stokes, Snyder 59.
 16-19 team roping — 1. John Bland-Eric Cloud 8.83; 2. Regis Stover-Justin Terril 14.13.

Monday's Games
 Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
 New York (Perez 9-8) at Seattle (Johnson 5-11), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Tapani 10-6) at Boston (Hesketh 4-7), 8:05 p.m.

NL Standings

All Times EDT			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	45	.536
Montreal	49	47	.510
New York	48	49	.495
St. Louis	47	48	.495
Chicago	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	41	55	.427
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	57	37	.606
Cincinnati	55	40	.579
San Diego	52	46	.531
San Francisco	45	50	.474
Houston	43	53	.448
Houston	41	55	.427

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

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
 San Diego 2, New York 0
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)
 Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
 Chicago at Houston, (n)
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games
 San Francisco (Rapp 0-1) at Philadelphia (Mullholand 9-7), 1:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Hurst 9-6) at New York (Whitehurst 1-4), 1:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ke Gross 5-9) at Montreal (Barnes 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Wagner 0-0) at Atlanta (Avery 8-7), 2:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Belcher 8-9) at St. Louis (Osborne 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago (Harkey 0-0) at Houston (Reynolds 0-0), 2:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

AL Leaders

BATTING — Puckett, Minnesota, .333; E Martinez, Seattle, .325; RAlomar, Toronto, .317; Baerga, Cleveland, .316; Molitor, Milwaukee, .315; Polonia, California, .309; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .304; Thomas, Chicago, .304.
RUNS — Phillips, Detroit, 70; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 48; Puckett, Minnesota, 48; E Martinez, Seattle, 44; Mack, Minnesota, 43; Carter, Toronto, 41; Anderson, Baltimore, 40.
RBI — Fielder, Detroit, 78; McGwire, Oakland, 73; Puckett, Minnesota, 68; GBell, Chicago, 66; Carter, Toronto, 65; Thomas, Chicago, 64; Fryman, Detroit, 62.
HITS — Puckett, Minnesota, 131; Baerga, Cleveland, 122; Fryman, Detroit, 113; E Martinez, Seattle, 113; Anderson, Baltimore, 112; Mack, Minnesota, 112; Devereaux, Baltimore, 111.
DOUBLES — E Martinez, Seattle, 29; Hall, New York, 28; Joyner, Kansas City, 27; Mattingly, New York, 26; Yount, Milwaukee, 25; Reimer, Texas, 24; Jeffries, Kansas City, 24.
TRIPLES — Devereaux, Baltimore, 8; Listach, Milwaukee, 6; Anderson, Baltimore, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; LJohnson, Chicago, 5; Sierra, Texas, 5; White, Toronto, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5.
HOME RUNS — McGwire, Oakland, 29; Deer, Detroit, 23; Tetteleton, Detroit, 21; JGonzalez, Texas, 20; Fielder, Detroit, 20; Carter, Toronto, 20; Belle, Cleveland, 19; Canseco, Oakland, 19.
STOLEN BASES — Polonia, California, 35; Listach, Milwaukee, 33; Anderson, Baltimore, 33; Lofton, Cleveland, 32; RHenderson, Oakland, 31; Raines, Chicago, 30; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 29; White, Toronto, 23.
PITCHING (11 Decisions) — JuGuzman, Toronto, 12-2, .857, 2.03; Krueger, Minnesota, 9-2, .818, 3.46; JaMorris, Toronto, 12-3, .800, 4.41; Appier, Kansas City, 11-3, .786, 2.12; Mussina, Baltimore, 10-3, .769, 2.45; Fleming, Seattle, 11-4, .733, 3.21; McDowell, Chicago, 11-5, .722, 3.42.

NL Leaders

BATTING — Kruk, Philadelphia, .353; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, .345; Sheffield, San Diego, .325; Gwynn, San Diego, .323; Grace, Chicago, .312; McGriff, San Diego, .311; WClark, San Francisco, .308.
RUNS — Biggio, Houston, 61; Kruk, Philadelphia, 61; Hollins, Philadelphia, 60; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 60; DeShields, Montreal, 59; Grissom, Montreal, 59; Gwynn, San Diego, 58.
RBI — Daulton, Philadelphia, 67; Sheffield, San Diego, 64; McGriff, San Diego, 61; Murray, New York, 61; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 57; LWalker, Montreal, 56; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 55.
HITS — VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 120; Sheffield, San Diego, 116; Gwynn, San Diego, 116; Kruk, Philadelphia, 114; Pendleton, Atlanta, 114; DeShields, Montreal, 110; Duncan, Philadelphia, 110.
DOUBLES — Duncan, Philadelphia, 29; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 26; Lankford, St. Louis, 25; WClark, San Francisco, 23; Murray, New York, 23; Grissom, Montreal, 22; Bell, Pittsburgh, 22.
TRIPLES — DSanders, Atlanta, 13; Finley, Houston, 11; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 8; Butler, Los Angeles, 8; Alica, St. Louis, 7; Morandini, Philadelphia, 6; Offerman, Los Angeles, 6.
HOME RUNS — McGriff, San Diego, 20; Sheffield, San Diego, 18; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 18; LWalker, Montreal, 17; Daulton, Philadelphia, 16; Dawson, Chicago, 14; Hollins, Philadelphia, 13; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Pendleton, Atlanta, 13.
STOLEN BASES — Grissom, Montreal, 50; DeShields, Montreal, 36; Lankford, St. Louis, 30; Finley, Houston, 26; Gant, Atlanta, 26; Roberts, Cincinnati, 26; Biggio, Houston, 24.
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	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	45	.536
Montreal	49	47	.510
New York	48	49	.495
St. Louis	47	48	.495
Chicago	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	41	55	.427
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	57	37	.606
Cincinnati	55	40	.579
San Diego	52	46	.531
San Francisco	45	50	.474
Houston	43	53	.448
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Brain tumor doesn't faze hoopster

HOUSTON (AP) — Kyle Manary, one of the top high school guard prospects in the state, slices across the lane at Rice's Autry Court, oblivious to the ball speeding toward his head.

As he gets into position for the shot that never comes, the ball crashes into the back of Manary's skull with a resounding smack.

"My tumor!" he shouts, clutching his head with both hands.

Family members look on in horror as Manary staggers across the court, seemingly unbearable pain shooting through his head.

But at the last moment, Manary — two days away from surgery to remove a tumor from the right motor strip of the brain that governs the body's left-side motor skills — stops. A smile tugs at the corners of his mouth, and the brows arch above his eager blue

eyes. "Gotcha, didn't I?" he says to the panic-stricken player who threw the pass. "Yeah, I gotcha."

After the relieved laughter subsides, Manary grabs the ball.

"Let's keep playing," he says. "I don't have all day."

With that, the game resumes. Forget about the surgery. And don't even think about pity. Brain surgery? Just a detour for the slender guard from Livingston.

After the game, he pauses, sits and cradles the ball as only a shooter can, fingertips caressing the pebbled leather surface.

"I'm just going to go about my business until I have the surgery," he said. "I'm not scared about it or anything. I just want to hurry up and get the surgery done so I can get out on the court again."

His biggest fear? Getting his hair

shaved for the operation.

"I hope it doesn't scare all the girls away from me," he said. "That's what scares me the most."

Manary knows he was supposed to utter some profound truth about youth and shattered dreams. But he smiles and winks.

Gotcha. Again.

The blank screen comes to life as video images of yet another post-season high school basketball all-star game race by, a mute mosaic of color and movement.

The camera pans the crowd, mostly scouts and coaches, all with blank scouting reports on their laps. They are all there for one reason — Eisenhower's Bobby Crawford, one of the top guard prospects in the nation.

Through the persistence of memory the video provides, one sees Manary working his magic on



Kyle Manary, one of the top high school guard prospects in the state, vows to come back from surgery for a benign brain tumor.

Crawford. He sneaks up on his more widely heralded opponent at midcourt, reaches around and deftly flicks at the ball.

In a flash he is gone, racing down the court to finish the play with an around-the-back, under-the-leg layup — a move he admits is pure hot-dog. As the ball falls in the basket, Manary turns and jogs downcourt again, passing Crawford on the way. He smiles slightly.

Gotcha.

"I guess people are a little surprised that I can play defense," said Manary, a confessed "gunner" who led area Class 4A players with a 24.7-point average last season.

He finishes the game with 19 points and picks Crawford's pocket for two of his five steals, but the game sticks in Manary's mind for a

different reason. "I was dragging," Manary said of his performance. "I only got two hours of sleep the night before, but this was a different kind of tired. Even though I did well, I was just dead tired. I didn't know why."

And he would not know the cause for three months. Only then would doctors find the lemon-sized mass in his head.

The first signs of trouble were subtle — wide-open 3-pointers that refused to drop, or missed defensive assignments. Little things only those close to Manary would notice.

"We aren't so sure now in retrospect that it wasn't the first signs (of the tumor's presence)," said Kyle's father, Doug Manary. "He was really getting after it (earlier in the season), and then he just started to waver."

Teen-ager killed by rodeo bull

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A Colorado teen-ager who butted heads with a 1,600-pound bull during the National High School Finals Rodeo died Friday, sending a solemn reminder of the risks of rodeo.

Tyler R. Sprague, 18, of Loveland, Colo., died at 12:25 p.m. in an Oklahoma City hospital, just more than 12 hours after he knocked heads with a bull named Mr. Bluebonnet's Palace during the bullriding competition Thursday night.

Rodeo spokesman Mike McCormick said Sprague was knocked unconscious while still riding the bull and was limp when he hit the ground. He was taken to a Shawnee hospital and flown to Oklahoma Memorial Center in Oklahoma City.

"Injury is an inherent risk in rodeo, but you never expect or get used to seeing anything like this happen," said Ray Spence, a rodeo coordinator and director from Georgia. "We're just terribly sorry."

Sprague, who was in second place in overall bullriding, died about 30 minutes after the Friday morning go-round was completed at the Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center.

The Colorado team walked instead of rode horses during the grand entry Friday morning, and a silent prayer was offered for Sprague.

"The crowd was down a little bit. There was still the enthusiasm of competition, but you could sense the somberness," McCormick said. "He didn't die until about 20 minutes after it was over this morning, but most folks knew he was in pretty bad shape."

Two other bull riders were injured Friday. Baby Bomer of Iowa was taken to Shawnee Regional Hospital as a precaution for an unknown injury. David Hensley of South Carolina was stepped on by a bull and had X-rays taken at the hospital.

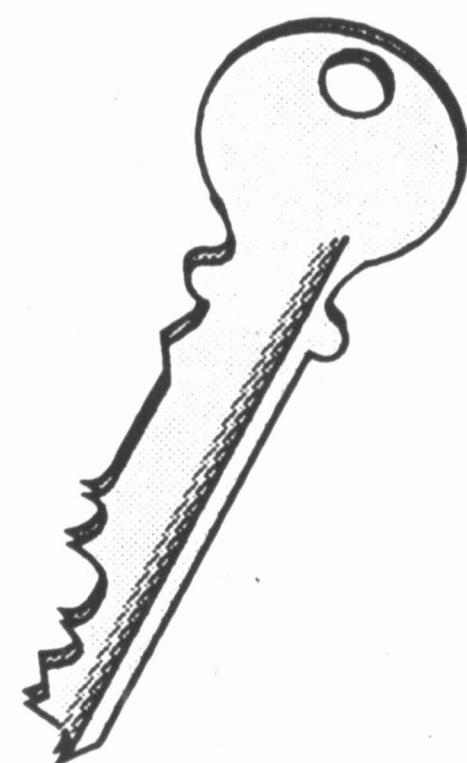
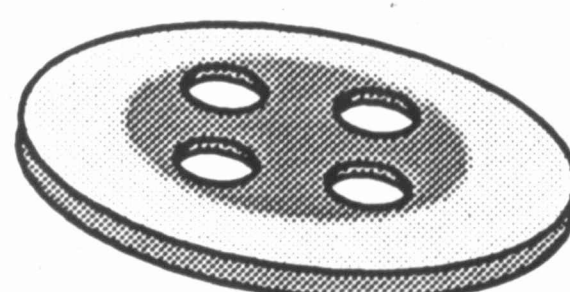
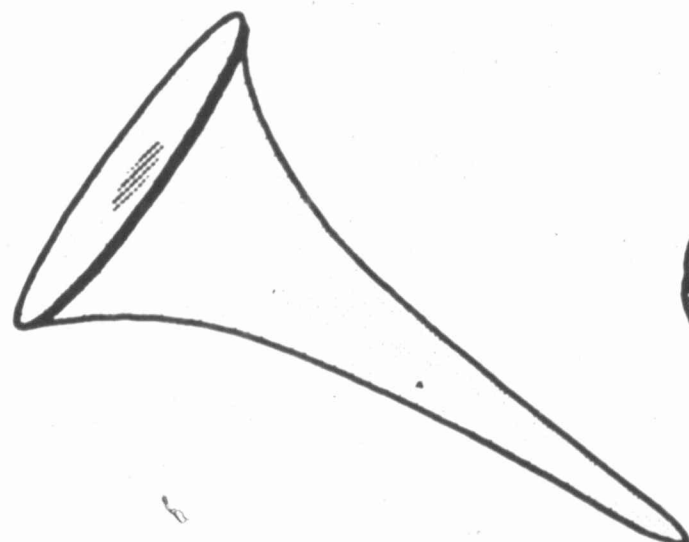
"Tyler died doing the thing he loved more than anything in the world," said Ken Etchieson, director of the Expo Center. "Bullriding is the most dangerous athletic event in America. This was just one of those freak situations."

Sprague had been elected student director for bullriding, meaning he handled all questions from his peers regarding the event.

Spence, attending his 12th National High School Finals Rodeo, said nothing could have prevented the accident.

"It happened so quick. Until T.R. came off the bull, I don't think any of us realized how serious it was," he said. "T.R. was an excellent bull rider, a real pro. It's just one of those things you can never anticipate."

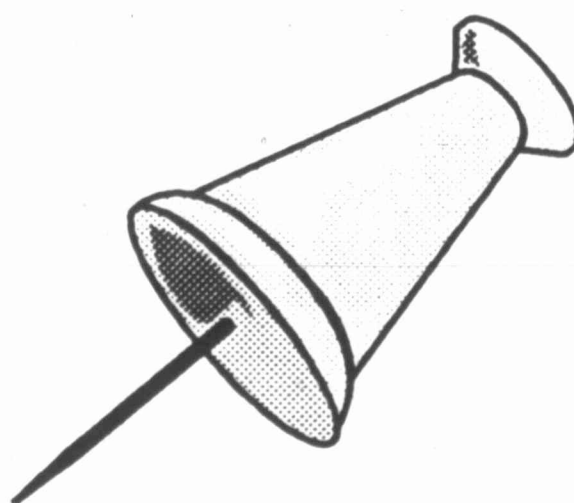
Little Things Do A BIG JOB



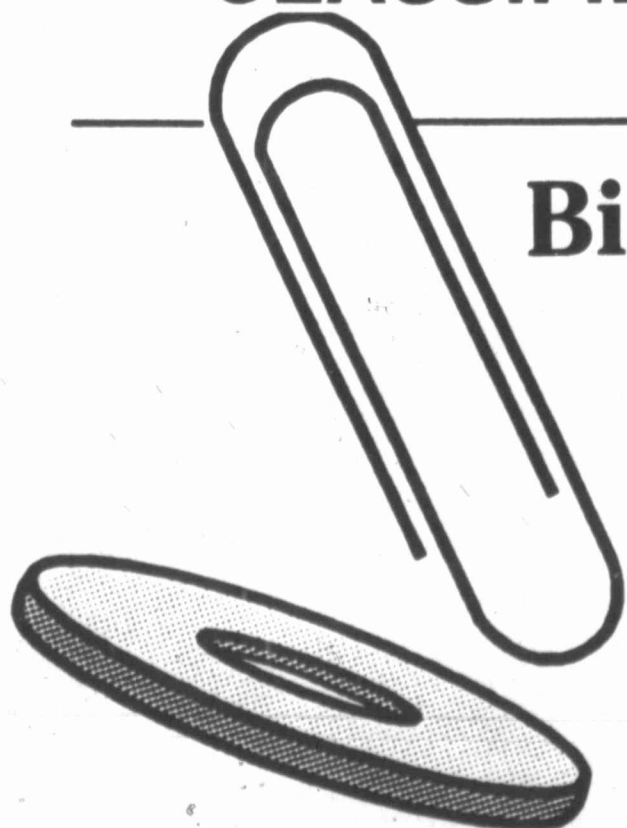
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Davey Allison back in the saddle again

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — It didn't take Davey Allison long to get back into a race car after being released from the hospital. Allison climbed into his Ford Thunderbird today and drove a total of 13 laps during practice for Sunday's DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway. Ten of those laps were at speed, including a solo lap at more than 189 mph and four fast laps as part of a seven-car draft. Allison, under the supervision of his doctor, got in and out of his car without assistance. Dr. Harry

Stephens, the neurosurgeon on his case, said everything went "exactly according to plan." Crew chief Larry McReynolds watched from the pits as Allison circled the track, at one point reporting by radio that he was "having fun." "Just hearing that little voice on the radio was the best I've felt in seven days," McReynolds said. The 31-year-old racer from Hueytown, Ala., flew to Talladega by private plane Friday from Allentown, Pa., where he had been hospitalized since a horrifying

crash at Pocono International Raceway last Sunday. The crash left Allison with two broken bones in his right forearm, a dislocation-fracture to his right wrist, a cracked right collarbone and a contusion over his left eye. Allison, who underwent surgery twice during the week to repair his injuries, drove in a special cast made for his right forearm and wrist to allow him to grip the steering wheel and gearshift lever. Allison fell nine points behind Bill Elliott in the race for the series championship standings lead last

weekend, and he must take the green flag on the racetrack Sunday in order to earn Winston Cup points. After practicing today, the plan was for Allison to run at least one lap and possibly stay in the car until the first caution flag before turning the driving chores over to Bobby Hill Jr., who qualified the car third on Friday at 190.257. A Robert Yates-Texaco Havoline team spokesman said Allison was released from the hospital Friday at 12:15 p.m. EDT and immediately flew to the Talladega Airport,

just behind the superspeedway. Accompanying Allison on the trip to Alabama were Dr. Stephens and Bob Grimes, who designed the special cast and fitted it on Friday morning. The two men watched as Allison climbed into the team's backup car in a hangar at the Talladega airport, showed them he could make the required motions and proved he was fully capable of getting out of the car under his own power. "It went well," said team spokesman Brian Vandercook. "Getting out of the car was a big

concern because that's what NASCAR looks at real close. But he's got a good left arm and good legs under him and that really helps the situation." Meanwhile, the crash in which Allison was injured has caused a stir of controversy, although the driver has made no statement so far. Bobby Allison, Davey's father and owner of a rival Winston Cup team, who himself was forced into retirement four years ago by a serious crash at Pocono.

Business Review

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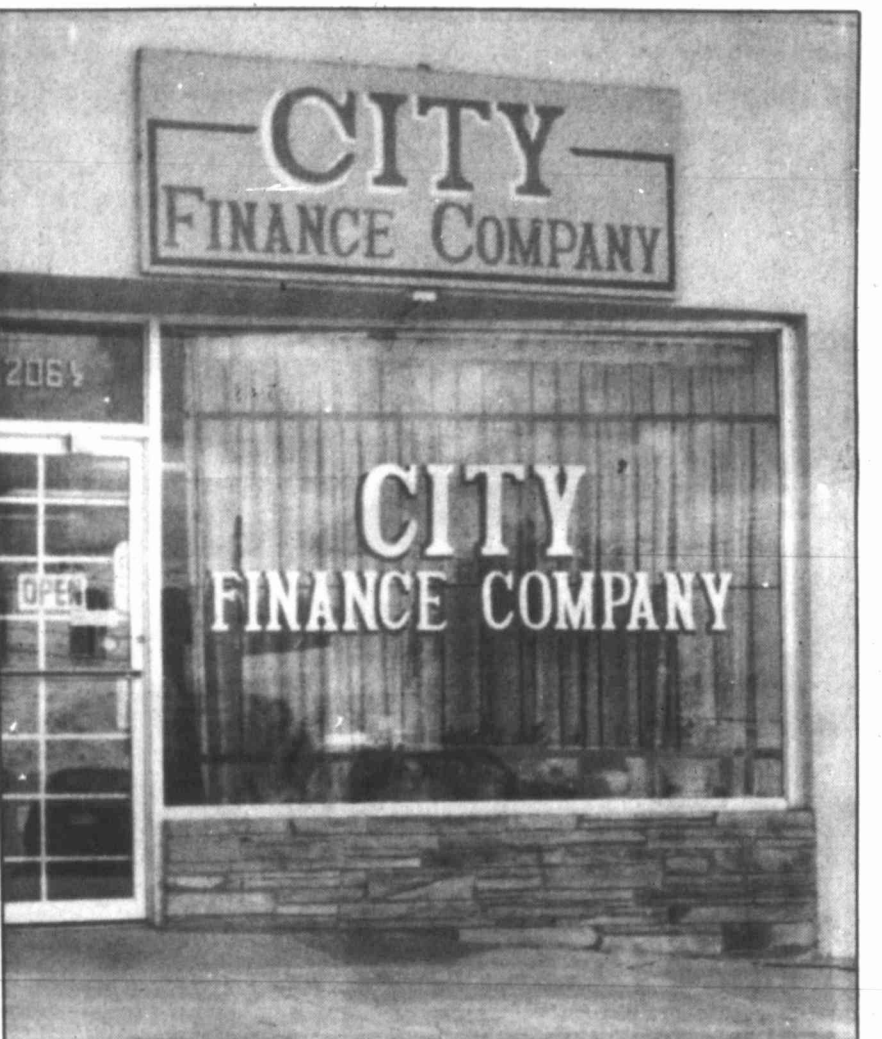
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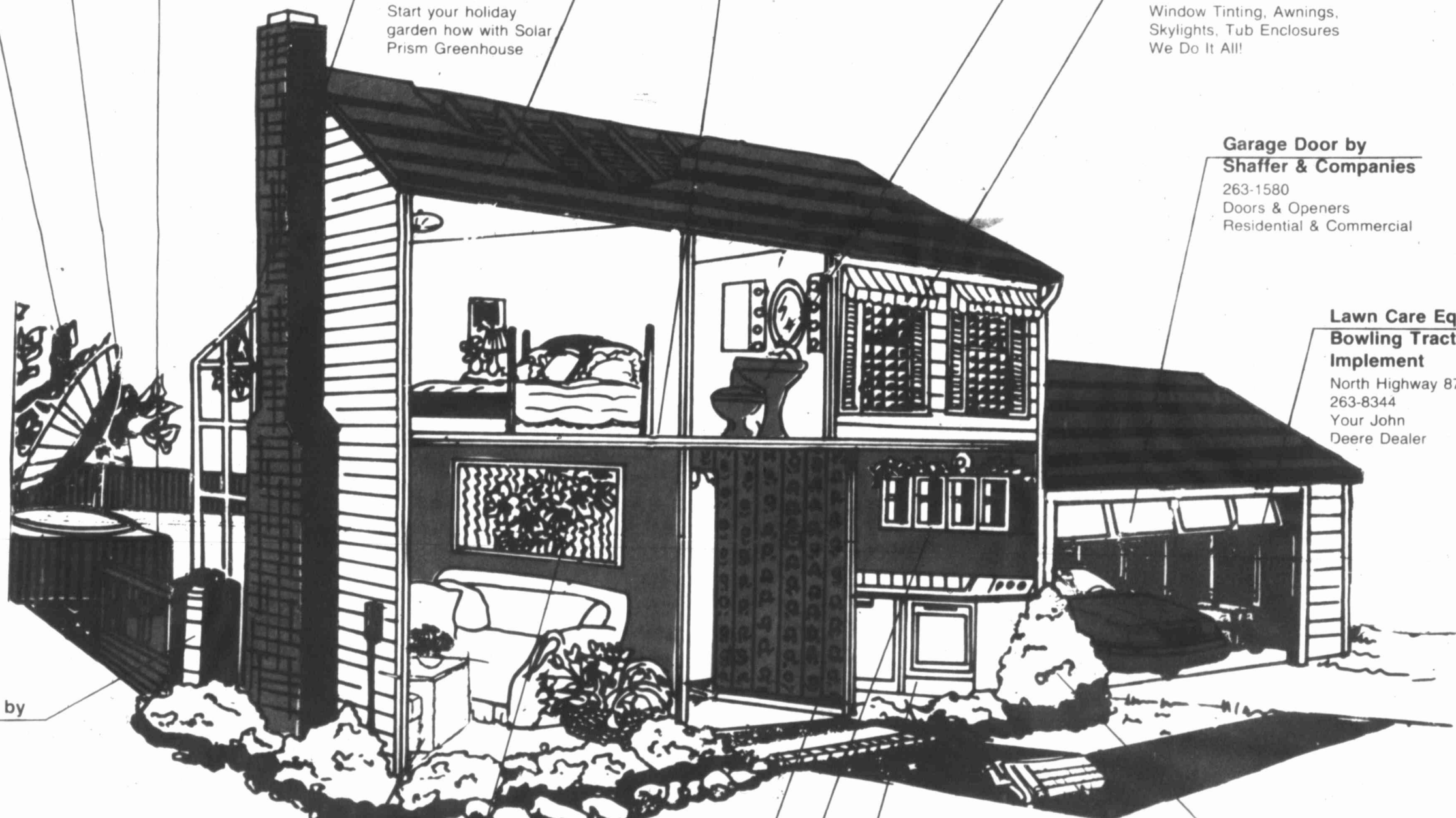
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Sunday, July 26

By LYNN HAYE
 Staff Writer

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Baker's Hours

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Remember the commercial of the man dragging himself out of bed in the early morning hours and donning a white uniform as he trudges to the door saying "Time to make the doughnuts." Well, that re-enactment is true to life for some Big Spring folks.

Although most of us prefer a 9 to 5 workday, two local families enjoy a different schedule — baker's hours.

Six days a week — Mike Ramirez, along with his grandson, Gene Villareal — begin at 3:30 a.m. making doughnuts at the Big Dipper Donut Shop, located at 1600 Gregg St.

Family-owned and operated since 1979, the shop has become a meeting place of sorts for several area residents.

"They're out there waiting for me to open the doors at 6 in the morning," said Mike's granddaughter, Michelle Ramirez.

"This is where they come to shoot the breeze, tell lies, whatever. If they don't come, I miss them," Mike said of his regular customers.

Mike, who was employed by the Veterans Administration Medical

Center's bakery for 18 years, began working part-time at the doughnut shop in 1962.

Seventeen years later, Mike and his wife, Ana, bought the business. The entire operation is run solely with the help of family members.

Because he suffered two heart attacks a few years ago, Mike was told to take it easy. Since then he has enlisted the help of his 15-year-old grandson Gene, who is being groomed to follow in his grandfather's footsteps.

"He works in production... He fries, cuts, I'm there to coach him," Mike explained.

The two bake 50 to 60 dozen doughnuts per day, offering an assortment of the popular pastry, including glazed, chocolate, cherry, jelly-filled, cream-filled and miniatures.

"You name it — we'll make 'em," Mike said.

At 6:15 a.m., Mike delivers the fresh-baked pastries to the Big Spring State Hospital and the VA. The shop is open Monday through Saturday, from 6 a.m. to 11:30, however, if it's been a particularly busy day, Mike says they close early.

"If we run out of doughnuts, we close up and go home," he said.

When the day is done and it's

time to close up, Mike gathers the leftover doughnuts and delivers them to the Westside Community Center.

"I can't throw them away. Besides they (the kids) love me," he said with a laugh. "They think Mr. Ramirez is a good guy."

In the business for 40 years, Mike said he thinks more and more every day about retirement and hopes to keep the shop in the family when he does.

"It crosses my mind quite a bit. I just hope the kids will stay with it," he said.

James and Ida Wallace also are early risers who own and operate Donuts, Etc., 2111 Gregg St.

The store has seven employees, including full-time baker Anthony Hayes, who in an eight-hour shift bakes anywhere between 200 and 300 dozen doughnuts.

"And, that's just to get started... Last year, I sold 45,000 doughnuts in one month," James noted.

Although the store offers more than 40 varieties, customers still prefer the basic glazed doughnut. The next best seller is chocolate.

In a week's time, James estimates he uses 500 pounds of shortening, 500 pounds of sugar and 1,600 to 1,800 pounds of doughnut mix.

James and Ida say most of their customers are regulars who they enjoy getting to know.

"Seventy percent of our business is to regular customers," James noted.

With a minimum order of one dozen doughnuts, James begins delivering doughnuts to local businesses, schools and churches at 5 a.m. Store hours are 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

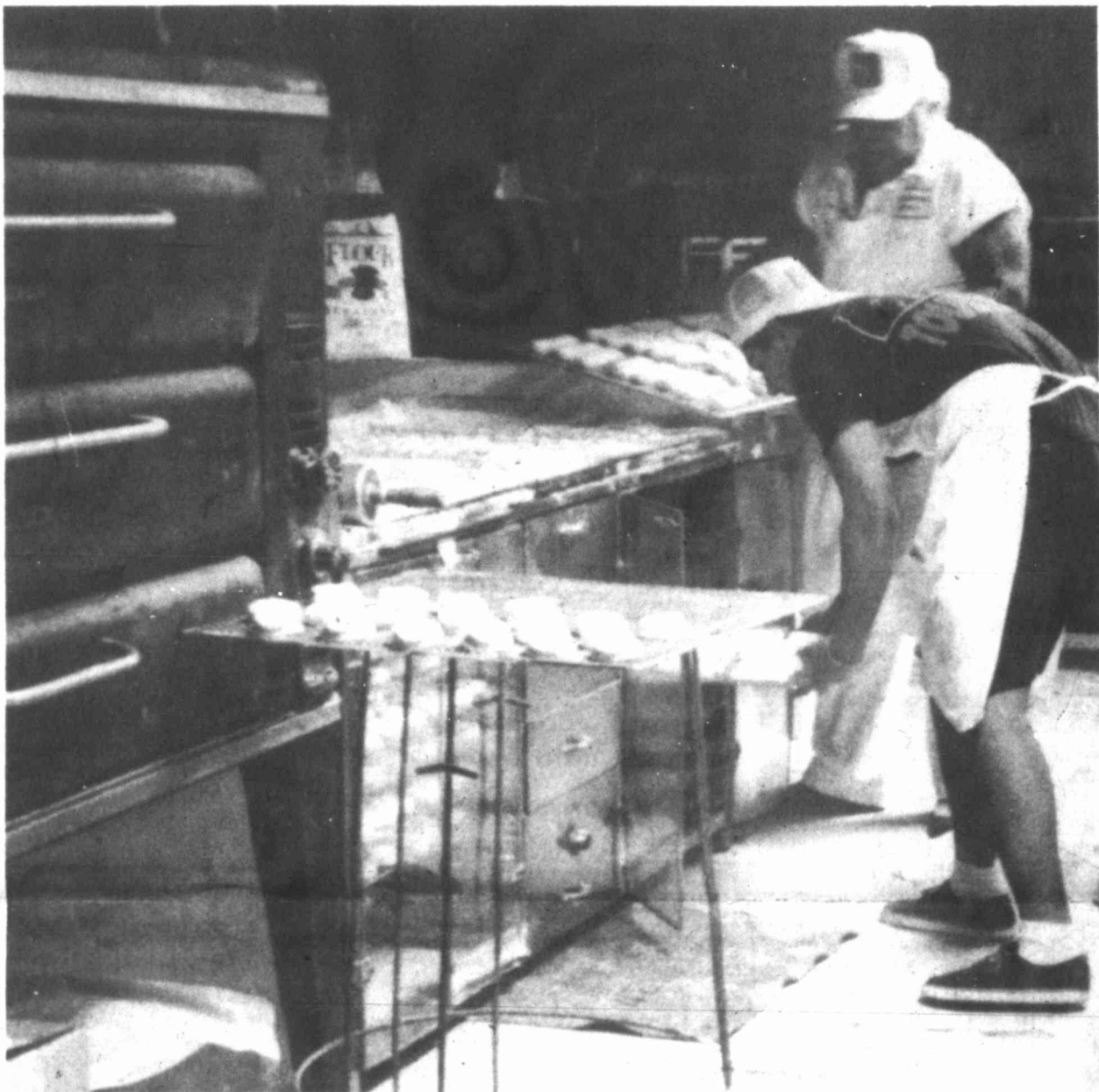
Leftover pastries are donated to The Salvation Army, The Corral, church groups and the VA volunteers. James estimates he donates an average of 15 dozen doughnuts per day at an average cost of \$40 a day.

He takes them to "anybody that's gonna use them to feed somebody," James said.

In the business since he was 19 years old, James said there are advantages to working baker's hours.

"The hours are a little bit shorter and the overhead isn't as great."

'Last year, I sold 45,000 doughnuts in one month,' James Wallace, owner, Donuts, Etc.



A day in the life

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

At 5 a.m., the only sound around 1600 Gregg is the occasional clicking of a traffic signal and a measured, dull thud. The odor of cinnamon wafts through the block.

There are a few cars at Herman's Restaurant across the street, but few pass this block. It is still dark.

But Mike Ramirez and his grandson Gene Villareal are making the doughnuts.

That dull pounding is the cutter against the dough. That smell, well, it is cinnamon, and sugar glazes and chocolate dips and sweet, yeast-risen dough.

In just over an hour, the Big Dipper Donut shop will open. But right now, Ramirez and Gene are getting ready.

They roll the dough with a heavy rolling pin and cut it with a metal cutter.

They put donut-shaped dough balls on trays in a cabinet to rise. In the winter, the cabinet would produce steam to help activate the yeast, but West Texas

summer temperatures take care of that today.

They fry the doughnuts quickly, turning them in the grease with wooden sticks. They dip and roll and glaze the finished product.

They make cinnamon rolls and twists, jelly or cream filled doughnuts and sticks. Today, with visitors in the shop, Ramirez stops occasionally to talk about what he's doing. The only other sound is the radio.

Both have been working for more than an hour already today, getting up at an hour most people probably don't mind if they never see.

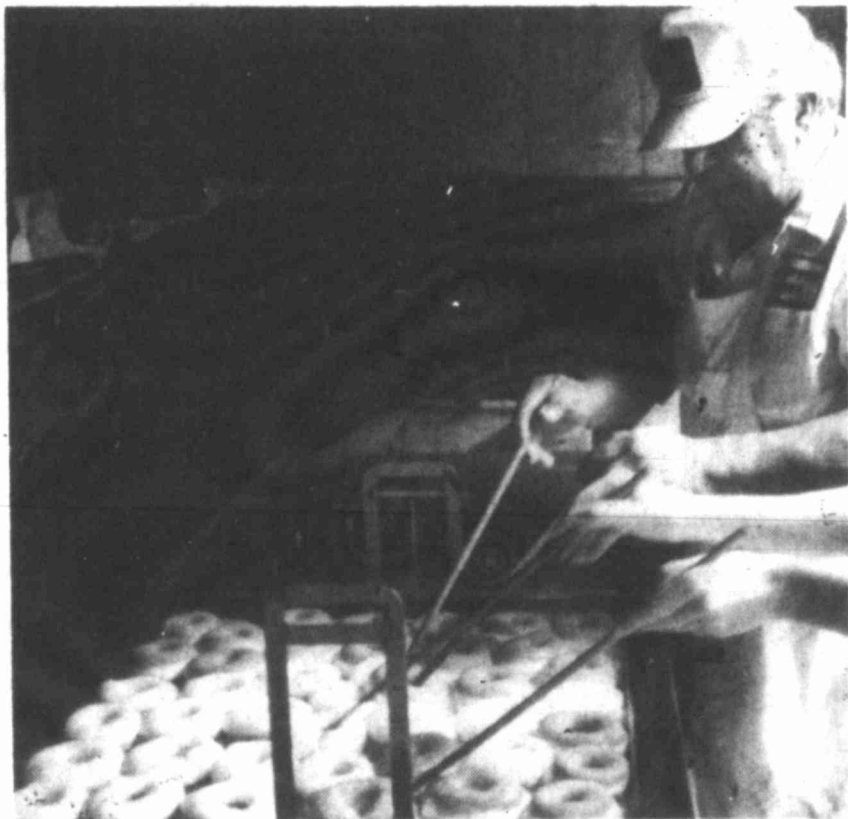
In fact, while others are having trouble getting their eyes open, Ramirez and his grandson are finishing their preparations. The doughnuts need to be ready for customers by 6 a.m., when the regulars start to arrive.

By noon, traffic on Gregg Street has picked up. Hundreds of doughnuts have been eaten and gallons of coffee drunk.

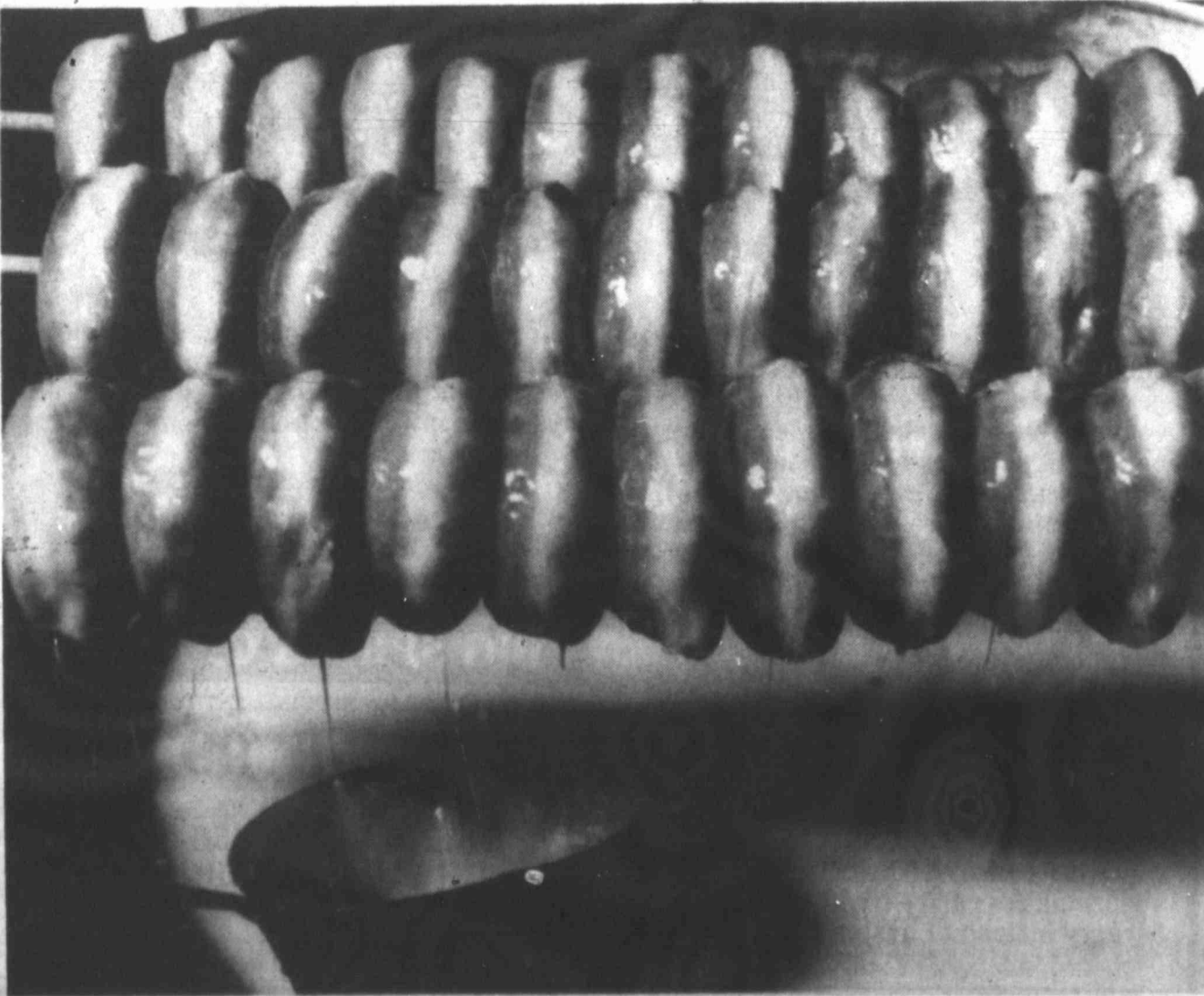
That's when Ramirez' baker's hours end.

Photos by
Tim Appel

Above, Mike Ramirez and his grandson Gene Villareal place cut donut dough in a steam cabinet to rise. West Texas summer temperatures usually mean steam is not necessary. Below, Gene, a ninth grader, moves donuts from the fryer to get them ready for glazing. A tray of freshly dipped chocolate donuts waits to be filled.



Above, in the fryer, donuts have to be turned quickly when they brown. Ramirez uses wooden sticks, and after 45 years, he has perfected his technique to an art. Below, just-fried donuts are strung on skewers and hung across a large metal bowl. Thin icing will be spooned over them by hand, making what is reportedly still the most popular kind of donut — plain glazed.



JULY 26 1992

Weddings

Oaks-Napper

Jana Lee Oaks became the bride of Joel Thomas Napper in an evening wedding held at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa on July 18. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor emeritus of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa.



MR. AND MRS. JOEL NAPPER

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Oaks, Jr. of Ackerly. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Glaze of Stanton. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jim L. Napper of Lamesa, and the late Mr. Napper. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Cochran, also of Lamesa.

A prelude of classical music and hymns was provided by organist Brenda Vogler. Pianist Velda Phipps accompanied vocalists Lisa Napper of Austin, sister of the groom, and Dennis Brackeen of Amarillo.

The altar area was banked with pairs of heart-shaped, spiraled, and tiered brass candelabra, all holding tall white tapers and trailing, silk arrangements of white and pink lilies, orchids, lily-of-the-valley, and freesia. Other decorations included large white bows centered with hot pink freesia, marking family pews.

Serving as the groom's honor attendants were his brother James J. Napper of Austin and Brian Wilkie of Lamesa. Groomsmen were Ricky Rhoades, Cody Swafford, and Phillip Gore, all of Lamesa. The bride's brother, Rusty Oaks of Ackerly, also served as junior groomsman.

Serving as matron of honor was Donna Hogg, sister of the bride of Brownfield, and maid of honor was Becky Webb, cousin of the bride of Ackerly. Bridesmaids were Janee Webb and Kendra Oaks, cousins of the bride, and Kendra Williams of Lamesa. Metta Harris of Lamesa served as junior bridesmaid.

Serving as ringbearer was Ann Marie Saleh of Lamesa. Flower girls Misty Adams of Stanton and Shauna Oaks of Ackerly carried a grapevine garland, woven with teal and hot pink flowers and baby's breath.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk and Alencon lace. The bodice, composed of lace, pearls, and iridescent sequins, was designed with a wedding-band collar and sheer, sweetheart yoke. Gigot sleeves were caught with silk bows, enhanced with pearls and sequins, and ended in sheer sleeves at the wrist.

The fitted waistline of the gown was accented to the back with massive, silk bows and a flowing peplum.

Her headpiece of pearls and miniature silk flowers held fingertip-length veils crowned with

Emerson-Kleid

Anna Elizabeth Emerson and Kevin Wesley Kleid were united in marriage May 23, at 1:30 in the United Methodist Church of Libertyville, Illinois. The Reverend James McDonald performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Chaplain & Mrs. Lee Emerson of Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Betty Kleid of Ft. Worth and Ed Kleid of Englewood, Florida.

The organist was James Grace. Jane Victor was the vocal soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of thirty-five years ago, June 1957. The bride carried a silk bouquet of daisies, roses and lilies. The church was decorated with white and fuchsia bows at each aisle pew. Altar flowers were fresh yellow daisies, white roses, alstromeria, cushion mums, stock, nerine lillies.

Deborah Vallure, Minneapolis, Minn. was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Paula Emerson, sister-in-law, Ingleside, Ill.; Ellen Wunderlich, Winona, Minn.; Wendy Kowalewski, Chicago, Ill.; Laura Hillestad, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

The best man was Jerry Remiem, Northbrook, Ill. The groomsmen were Gilbert Emerson, brother, Daniel Panito, San Francisco, Calif., Matt and Jeff Garrett, Dallas.

Receptions honoring the couple were held in the church fellowship hall and the Midlane Country Club, Gurnee, Ill., following the ceremony.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered cheese cake, each layer topped with fresh flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Liber-

tyville High School and Winona State University, Winona, Minn. She is currently employed as the Senior Case Manager for Lake County Society for Human Development, a vocational rehabilitation center in Zion, Illinois. Her father, Rev. Lee Emerson, is Chief of Chaplain Service at V.A. Medical Center, Big Spring. Her mother Fran Emerson is a Speech Pathologist in the Big Spring school system.

The groom attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. and graduated from the University of Wisconsin Parkside. He is a Commercial Loan Officer for the First National Bank, Niles, Illinois. His father, Edward Kleid, is a retired Executive of Baxter Health Care and resides in Englewood, Florida and sister Bay, Wis. His mother is a homemaker in Ft. Worth.

Following a trip to Englewood, Florida the couple will reside in Kenosha, Wis.

Ushers were Andy Plunkett, Slaton; Michael Smedley, Fredericksburg, cousin of the groom; Duane Hirt, St. Lawrence, brother-in-law of the bride;

Flower girl was Erin Hirt, St. Lawrence, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Colby Hirt, nephew of the bride, St. Lawrence. Best man was Hal Vestal, Fredericksburg. Groomsmen were Steven Immel, Fredericksburg, brother of bridegroom; Allen Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, brother of the bride; Douglas Hoelscher, San Angelo, brother of bride; Dan Vestal, College Station; Greg Arizola, Fredericksburg; Cody Weinheimer, College Station; and Scott Immel, San Marcos, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Andy Plunkett, Slaton; Michael Smedley, Fredericksburg, cousin of the groom; Duane Hirt, St. Lawrence, brother-in-law of the bride;

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Beeson-Perkins

Cheree Susan Beeson, Big Spring, and Jayden Keith Perkins, Big Spring, were united in marriage July 18, 1992 at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with Bro. Bud Shockey, pastor, officiating.



MRS. AND MRS. JAYDEN PERKINS

The bride is the daughter of James and Cheryl Beeson, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Dwight and Debbie Perkins, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a heart-shaped archway and two candelabras with yellow, orange, and teal green flowers on both.

David Scott played the piano. Vocalist was Dianne Posey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a western style long white demin skirt with a long-sleeve blouse. It featured appliques of white sequins and pearls with white roppers and a matching belt. Her hat, designed by her grandmother, Juanita Lewis, was white satin with appliques, white sequins, pearls, and with a shoulder length tulle veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk, with yellow, teal, and mauve with tiny flowers added.

Matron of honor was Dianne Posey, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Erin Posey, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Chad Harbour, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Chad Harbour, cousin of the bride and Jimmy Shaeffer, brother-in law of the

groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Fellowship Hall. The bride's three-tier cake was decorated with teal, pink, and yellow flowers and topped with a western figurine. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate horseshoe cake and a boot filled with silk flowers and cactus.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is working at Western Container.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, California the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Anniversary



50 YEARS AGO



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ROTEN

Roten

STANTON — Robert Louis and Mamie Lee Roten will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 8 from 2-5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. It is requested that no gifts be brought.

Mr. and Mrs. Roten were both born in Clarksville, where they met in the third grade at school.

Mrs. Roten, the former Mamie Perrin, married her husband Aug. 7, 1942. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. B. Tooley at his home.

Roten is retired from White Motor Company after 40 years of service. She is retired from Stanton National Bank and had worked as

administrator of Martin County Hospital.

Both attend First Baptist Church, and he is a member of Stanton Masonic Lodge.

The couple has three children: Rodney Karl Roten of Cedar Park, Robert Glenn Roten of Kyle and Rhonda Gaye Weaver of Lubbock. They have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"We've never had a serious quarrel," the Rotens said, "because it takes two to fight. She would fuss and he'd never say a word until she forgot what she was mad about."

Stanton and Martin County have been home to the Rotens for their entire marriage. They participate in senior citizen center activities, travel and enjoy their family.



50 YEARS AGO



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND DUNLAP

Dunlap

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foy Dunlap of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week on a trip to Las Vegas with their immediate family.

He was born in Sulfur Springs and raised in Elbow. Mrs. Dunlap, the former Lenodine Pike, was born in St. Augustine and raised in Forsan. The two met in 1941 at Forsan High School because she was a friend of his sister.

They were married July 27, 1942 by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice in Big Spring.

The couple has two children:

Judy McKinley-Savell of Big Spring and Jerry Dunlap of Hobbs, N.M. They have six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, they have lived in Alamogordo, N.M., and Big Spring.

Both are retired — he from 35 years owning and operating a service station and four years in the U.S. Army, and she from Southwestern Bell after 28 years.

They attend Plainview Baptist Church in Colorado City, American Legion Post 355 and enjoy fishing, bingo and jet-skiing.

Military

TSgt. Robert S. Reynolds stationed at 96th Maintenance Squadron, Dyess AFB, Abilene, is completing a 20 year Air Force career.

He was assigned to the 78th Air Base Group; Webb AFB; from Dec. 1976 until Sept. 1977. He departed from Webb just 10 days before its deactivation on the 1st of Oct. 1977.

Formal retirement ceremony is scheduled at 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 29, in the Dyess Officer's Club ballroom. Performing the

retirement honors will be Chaplain (Colonel) James Elwell stationed at Webb in the early 1970s.

TSgt. Reynolds extends his regards and greetings to the people of Big Spring who knew him during his assignment at Webb. He has taken a sincere interest in Big Spring and its residents, during the almost 15 years since his PCS departure, incident to the base deactivation. He also served at Lowry AFB, Denver, immediately after leaving Webb.

Engaged



DATE SET — Lori C. Mike Skinner will exchange vows August 15, 1992 at the First Baptist Church, Grand Prairie. The bride-elect is the daughter of Morris and Ruth G. Spring. Parents of the bride are Mike and Brenda Skinner, Grand Prairie.



VOWS PLANNED — Kilgore and James will exchange wedding vows September 12, 1992 at Water Church, Big Spring. Rev. Leo Free, pastor, will officiate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Darroll and Casey, Big Spring. Prospective bridegroom and Sharon Sande, Big Spring.



DATE SET — Irma Lorenza Garcia of plan to be married at Immaculate Heart Church in Big Spring. Dwyer will conduct the ceremony. Morena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moreno and Garcia is the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Enrique

Showers hon

A bridal shower honoring Crenewelge, Washington, held Saturday, July 18, at the home of Anita Brosig, Denise is the daughter of Elizabeth Crenewelge, and the bride-elect Valck of Belgium. She is currently secretary for Charles Stenholm for the party. Guests at the party finger foods from a buffet with white lace and fuchsia and white prepared especially for a silver coffee service punch bowl provided. The guests watched the gifts and enjoyed visit because she and the groom will live in Big Spring.

Special guest was mother. Hostesses were Dorothy Cauble, Jo SaVerne Eckley, Abach, Jewel Hyer, B. Joan Rock, Ben Ste Thompson, Martha Betty Wrinkle.

Denise Crenewelge honored Thursday, July 16, with a rice bag home of Johnnie Le approximately 25 guests casual affair at which were made for the wedding.

Guests worked with fuchsia and purple and filled the buffet with reception from basket fuchsia and purple. While the guests shared stories and experiences from the experiences.

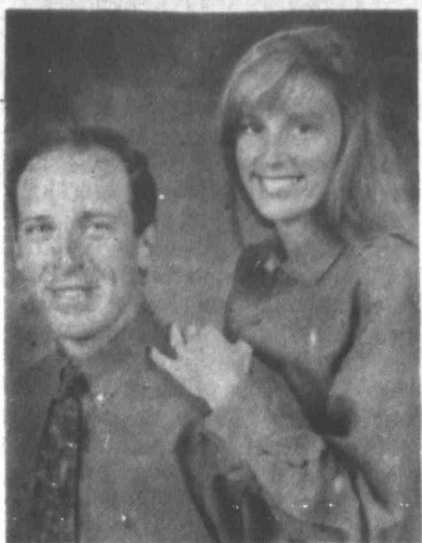
Refreshments were a buffet with crystal decorated with fuchsia and purple flowers.

School's Almost Here!
School Calendars for Teachers & Students
Joy's Hallmark
1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

GET A T-SHIRT FREE
With the purchase of 2 pr. of Rocky Mountain Jeans
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NO MORE D&C'S
If you or someone you love desire more information about this new procedure, contact our office to receive a brochure on hysteroscopy without obligation.
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1510 Scurry, Suite D
Practice Limited To:
Obstetrics Gynecology Infertility
Microsurgery Laser Surgery
3005 Green Meadow, San Angelo, Texas 76904

Engaged



DATE SET — Lori Griffice and Mike Skinner will exchange wedding vows August 15, 1992 at First Baptist Church, Grand Prairie. The bride-elect is the daughter of Morris and Ruth Griffice, Big Spring. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Larry and Brenda Skinner, Grand Prairie.



VOWS PLANNED — Brandy Kilgore and James Sanderson will exchange wedding vows September 12, 1992 at Living Water Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Leo Free, pastor, will officiate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Darroll and Sandra Casey, Big Spring. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Billy and Sharon Sanderson, Big Spring.



DATE SET — Irma Moreno and Lorenzo Garcia of Big Spring plan to be married Aug. 22 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Big Spring. Father Dwyer will conduct the ceremony. Moreno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. Moreno and Garcia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Garcia Jr.

Showers honor bride

A bridal shower honoring Denise Crenweige, Washington, D.C., was held Saturday, July 18, 1992, at the home of Anita Brosig, 4205 Bilger. Denise is the daughter of Joe and Elizabeth Crenweige, 2805 Apache, and the bride-elect of Eddy De Valck of Belgium. She has been press secretary for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm for three years.

Guests at the party were served finger foods from a table covered with white lace and centered with a fuchsia and white money tree prepared especially for the bride. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl provided beverages. The guests watched the bride open gifts and enjoyed visiting with her, because she and the prospective groom will live in Belgium after the wedding.

Special guest was the bride's mother. Hostesses were Anita Brosig, Dorothy Cauble, JoBeth Corwin, SaVerne Eckley, Anna Hattenbach, Jewel Hyer, Brenda Moore, Joan Rock, Ben Stewart, Raellen Thompson, Martha Tucker and Betty Wrinkle.

Denise Crenweige was also honored Thursday evening, July 16, with a rice bag party in the home of Johnnie Lou Avery. Approximately 25 guests attended the casual affair at which rice bags were made for the upcoming wedding.

Guests worked on tables laid with fuchsia and purple satin ribbon and filled the bags with birdseed. The rice bags will be handed out by wedding attendants at the reception from baskets tied with fuchsia and purple bows.

While the guests worked, they shared stories and funny happenings from their wedding experiences.

Refreshments were served from a buffet with crystal appointments, decorated with shades of fuchsia and purple flowers.

Anniversary



50 YEARS AGO



MR. AND MRS. W.T. MIEARS

Miears

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. "Windy" Miears celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 14, 1992 with a dinner at the Golden Corral hosted by their children, followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Miears' sister, Patsy Smith.

Mrs. Miears, the former O'Bera Teague, was born in Cleburne and came to Big Spring in 1937. Mr. Miears, better known as "Windy," came to Howard County from Runnels County in 1931.

The couple met in Big Spring. They were married July 15, 1942 by Rev. Elmer Dunnom.

Miears served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European Theater. He was employed by

the city water department for several years, and then worked for Bettie-Womack Construction for more than 25 years until his retirement. He now works part time at Johansen's Nursery.

Mrs. Miears recently retired from the Eleventh Place Laundry and the Quick-Clean Laundry.

The Miears have two children, Freddy M. Miears and Mrs. Leonard Sneed, both of Big Spring. They have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They are members of the Trinity Baptist Church, Mrs. Miears having attended it for more than 50 years, and her husband more than 40 years.



Wilson

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILSON

STANTON — James Albert and Flora Dee Wilson were honored July 26 with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception was held at First Baptist Church Reception Hall, Stanton and hosted by the couple's children: Mary Wilson Barnhill, J. R. (Bob) Wilson, and W. E. (Bill) Wilson.

Wilson and the former Flora Dee Cook were married July 21, 1942 in Stanton.

After serving in World War II, he

attended Texas Tech, worked for an oil company, and moved back to Stanton in 1956. He pursued farming in the Courtney community. He retired from Colorado Municipal Water District in 1987. Flora Dee was manager and part-owner of Ector Thornton Implement Co., Inc. in Stanton, retiring in 1986.

Special decorations were used in the reception. The tablecloths were used in their daughter's wedding June, 1965 and at James Albert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Sr.'s, 50th wedding anniversary reception in 1966. The brass container for the flower arrangement was also used in his parents' reception.

Mints were displayed in a stemmed, etched crystal candy dish given to Flora Dee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook as a wedding gift in 1917. The punch bowl, used in the couple's reception, was also used in the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their son-in-law's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill.

A very special guest from Stanton was Mrs. J. A. (Gertrude) Wilson, 94, mother of James Albert. Guests attended from Texas, Missouri, and Kansas.

The couple resides in Stanton and have three children and six grandchildren.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomers Greeting Service welcomed the following new residents of Big Spring:

Eugene and Kimberly Barcheers, and sons: Daniel 4, and Larry 3, Lubbock. He is the manager at Taco Villa. Hobbies include horses, motorcycles and golf.

Terry and Jan Gray, and son, Michael, 9, San Saba. He is assistant basketball coach at Howard College. Hobbies include basketball, reading and cross stitch.

Roger and Becky Winters, and daughters: Vanessa, 14, and Susan, 12, Waxahachie. He is self employed in the music business. Hobbies include music, bowling and skating.

Gary C. Landreth, and son, Pete, 12, Abilene. He does consolidated services & rent to own homes. Hobbies include hiking, swimming and bicycles.

Nancy Worlcott, Albuquerque, N.M. She works at Willie's Cafe. Hobbies include bowling and reading.

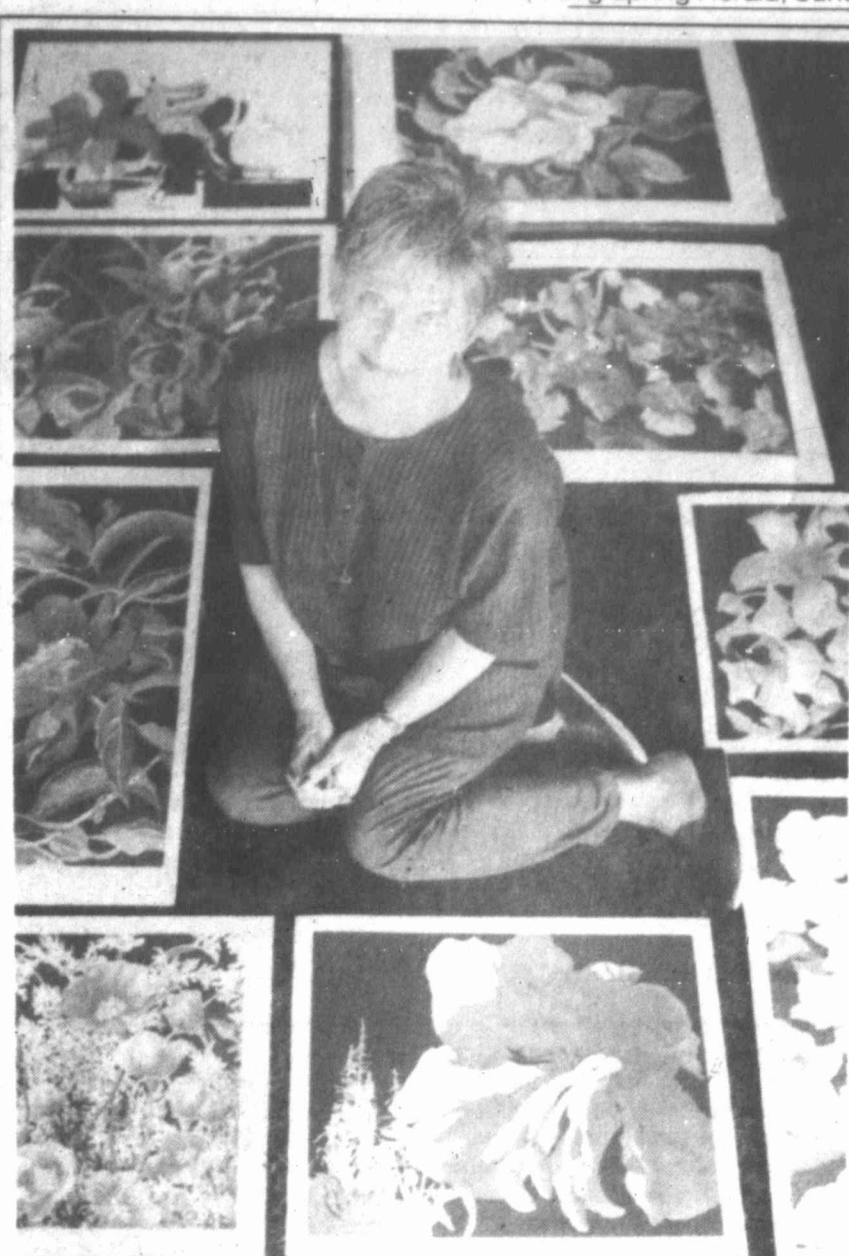
James and Vicki Tow, sons: Richard, 13, and Cody, 10, and daughter, Kayla, 8, Detroit Lakes, Minn. He is a heavy equipment operator. Hobbies include collecting old glass, skating and swimming.

Robin Briggs, sons: Spencer, 2, and Kyle, 5, and daughter, Macy, 3 months, Ft. Worth. She works at Beall's Department Store. Hobbies include reading, racquetball and aerobics.

Graham reunion

The descendants of the late J.W. and Nora Graham held a family reunion recently at the City RV Park. Five girls and four boys were born to J.W. and Nora. Three daughters, Leona Barbee and Mary Rasberry, Big Spring; and Ruth Bailey, Stephenville, are the surviving children; with daughters-in-law Kathlenn Graham, Cleburne and Jewel Graham, Fort Worth.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended the event, and a good time was had by all. The family's next reunion is planned for September 1993.



Associated Press photo

Flower stamps

Artist Karen Mallary, 54, of Anacortes, Wash., decided she could make a better stamp and create a series of 50 featuring American wildflowers. She is shown here recently with some of her watercolor paintings that will be on 29-cent stamps. They were released Friday.

Study of the senses underway

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Would a rose by any other molecular makeup smell as sweet?

Johns Hopkins University scientists are aiming to answer this and other questions at a new center for the study of how humans hear, touch, taste and smell.

The Keck Center for the Study of Special Senses, to be established with a \$2 million grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, also hopes to develop greater understanding of the brain.

Research will include exploring the molecular basis of scents, how they are coded and stored in the

memory, and how the brain integrates them into perception and behavior.

"The senses that have been largely disregarded may be the most exciting of all," said Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of neuroscience at Johns Hopkins and an expert on the sense of smell.

Snyder said the center also aims to find out why victims of Alzheimer's disease, which deteriorates brain functioning, also suffer problems with their sense of smell.

The center will also look at why the body has so many receptors for sensing odors, he said.

New study changes view of antibiotics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

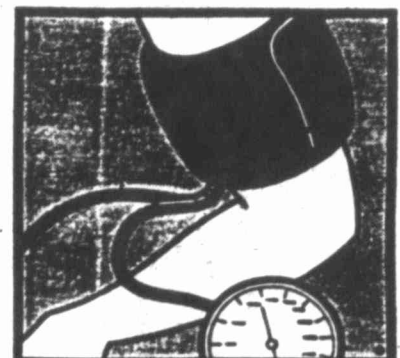
CHICAGO — A single dose of an antibiotic may be just as effective as the typical five- or seven-day regimen in treating a bacterial infection common in women, researchers say.

The infection, bacterial vaginitis, is most successfully treated with the antibiotic metronidazol, but controversy exists over the dosage and duration of treatment that yields the best results, the researchers say.

A review of studies suggests that the popular recommendation of 500 milligrams twice daily for seven days is unnecessary.

The researchers, led by Dr. Victor I. Lugo-Miro of the University of Texas at Houston Medical School, reported their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING



Controlling high blood pressure can add years to your life. But an estimated 40 million Americans with high blood pressure don't have theirs under control. Are you one of them? Find out by stopping by for a free blood pressure check.

Thursday
July 30th
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM



1001 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7316



SALE

HURRY IN! SAVINGS AND VALUES FOR FAMILY AND HOME



JEANS SALE

ALL JEANS
FOR JUNIOR'S, MISSES, PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES ON SALE
• EVERY STYLE
• EVERY COLOR
• EVERY FINISH

ALL LEVI'S®
LOOSE-FIT JEANS FOR YOUNG MEN ON SALE

ALL JEANS
FOR YOUNG MEN FROM THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEANS COMPANY® ON SALE
Sale noted above effective through Sat., September 12.



SALE 5.99

DAC II® STANDARD BED PILLOW
Reg. 7.99. Medium support bed pillow with DuPont Hollowfill® II polyester fill. Polyester/cotton cover.
Sale 7.99 Reg. 11.99. Queen size.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 8. Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, August 1, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

SALE 6.99 BATH

JCPENNEY COLOR BLOCKS
Reg. \$10. Combed cotton bath towels in jacquard-weave color blocks to coordinate with our JCPenney solids.
Sale 5.49 Reg. \$7. Hand towel.
Sale 2.99 Reg. \$4. Washcloth.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 8.

ALL YOUNG MEN'S TOPS FROM THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY® ON SALE
Sale 16.99. Reg. 19.99. All-cotton pique knit pullover in solid colors.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 12.

YOUR CHOICE 39.99

NIKE® SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
Reg. \$45-\$55. Choose basketball, tennis shoes or cross-training shoes in styles for both men and women. Most with leather uppers.
ALL YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS ON SALE
2 pr./\$30 if purchased separately, \$22 each. Bugle Boy® all-cotton twill shorts with front pleats.
Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. Cotton denim shorts from the Original Arizona Jean Company®.
Sale prices on Arizona shorts effective through Sat., September 12.

Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicom
in the practice of Neurosurgery
are proud to announce that they will be at their practices at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On July 29, 1992
For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226



Big Spring Mall



JULY 26 1992

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.

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

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have a young fellows rodeo on Aug. 1st. For entry forms or information call Diane Hofacket at 267-6251, or Deborah Kennedy at 756-2168.

• The Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club will have a flea and tick dip from noon to 4 p.m., at Colonial Oaks Center, 600 E. FM 700.

MONDAY
 • Al-Anon will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

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

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

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

TUESDAY
 • Free information meeting about Howard College Vocational Technical programs, including paramedic, law enforcement, medical professions from 6-7 p.m. Will be repeated on Aug. 13. For information call 264-5131.

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

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Family support group, a support group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519, will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

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

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY
 • The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

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

THURSDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1101 Goliad.

• Widowed Persons Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414. For information call 263-2217.

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

• Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call 267-7380.

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

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.



It is adopt-a-kitten week! We have the prettiest selection of kittens just waiting for a home. Like "May", the adorable manx kitten pictured. She is grey and cream with a loving personality. Around 7 weeks old and box trained.

Humane society

"Turtle" a playful calico kitten. She is white with black and orange spots, shorthaired, large eyes and is only 8 weeks old., box trained.

"Buster" beautiful peach and white kitten, longhaired, peach tabby coat with white paws, chest and face, male, box trained around 8 weeks.

"Oreo" longhaired tuxedo kitten, black and white marked coat with adoring disposition. Female, 8 weeks, box trained.

"Chip and Dale" ash grey kittens with white markings. Shorthaired coats and very small, around 7 weeks, female and male, box trained.

"Nona" Russian blue kitten, solid blue/grey coat with round, green eyes, very loving, around 10 weeks old, female, box trained.

"Snuffy" purebred toy poodle, curly, light brown coat, very small and gentle, indoor dog, needs loving and caring home. Neutered male.

"Lady" purebred basset hound, red shorthaired coat with floppy ears.

"Pappy" purebred cocker spaniel, curly blonde coat with large brown eyes and fluffy ears, people oriented and great with a family, neutered male.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered. Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm and Sun. 3-5 pm. 267-7832.

Please call before bringing an animal out to us. Many times we are on a waiting list due to over-crowding. Thank you!

male.

"Pappy" purebred cocker spaniel, curly blonde coat with large brown eyes and fluffy ears, people oriented and great with a family, neutered male.

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Children's right to health care

Parents need to exercise authority in the home; therefore talking about "rights of children" may rub against the grain. Where health is concerned, however, children need and deserve for parents to meet necessary standards for well-being.

The critical time for well-baby check-ups and immunizations against common childhood diseases is between the ages of birth to 4 years old. Parents hold the key to setting up regular visits to the doctor who is the best source for knowing when and what health practices and immunizations are necessary.

Diphtheria and polio immunizations rates among preschool children in the United States averages about 60 percent lower than in many Western European countries. Immunizations are the most healthy and cost effective ways to control communicable diseases.

The following guidelines are provided by the American Academy of Pediatrics' Guidelines for Health Supervision II and pediatric clinics:

NEWBORNS — A complete physical examination at birth, including metabolic screening for phenylketonuria, hypothyroidism and other inborn errors is conducted. New parents need a lot of information about how to prevent injuries in the home, securing the baby in a car safety restraint seat, methods and schedules for feeding, pros and cons of breast and bottle feeding, what to do when the baby gets sick, sleep practices, bladder and bowel habits, managing the baby's crying, responding to the baby's needs, the importance of holding, cuddling and talking to the baby and the importance of parents spending time together.

TWELVE MONTHS — TB skin test; annual skin tests are recommended.

FIFTEEN MONTHS OR AT DOCTOR'S RECOMMENDATION — due to the recent surge of measles in the United States, two shots are required by everyone. First, at 15 months with a booster between 5 and 12 years old. Second, adults born after 1957 need a MMR booster. Hemophilia influenza B vaccine may be given; MMR (measles, mumps and rubella).

TWO YEARS — Hemophilia influenza type b diphtheria toxoid conjugate vaccine or H. influenza type b capsular polysaccharide vaccine, as per doctor's recommendation. Parents are encouraged to become involved in parenting education classes. Guidance from an informed leader, and support from other parents with similar



Naomi Hunt

parents will be told when to bring in the baby for the next visit, including immunization series. Hematocrit or hemoglobin tests and urinalysis may be suggested between 1 and 12 months of age.

TWO TO FOUR WEEKS — a complete physical exam is given. Parents should be informed about the benefits and risks of immunizations, and that following schedule is required at:

TWO, FOUR, SIX AND 18 MONTHS; FOUR YEARS — DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or whooping cough); OPV (oral polio vaccine); HBPV (hemophilus b conjugate vaccine); prevents spinal meningitis; TD (tetanus, diphtheria) booster recommended every ten years following first series of shots. Parents need to know that fever and irritability are common with immunizations.

FIFTEEN MONTHS OR AT DOCTOR'S RECOMMENDATION — due to the recent surge of measles in the United States, two shots are required by everyone. First, at 15 months with a booster between 5 and 12 years old. Second, adults born after 1957 need a MMR booster. Hemophilia influenza B vaccine may be given; MMR (measles, mumps and rubella).

TWO YEARS — Hemophilia influenza type b diphtheria toxoid conjugate vaccine or H. influenza type b capsular polysaccharide vaccine, as per doctor's recommendation. Parents are encouraged to become involved in parenting education classes. Guidance from an informed leader, and support from other parents with similar

concerns, relieves uncertainty at a time when the baby's needs and demands are changing rapidly.

EIGHT YEARS — Mumps vaccine given if not previously or if there is no history of mumps; Rubella vaccine given to girls if there is no evidence or serologic immunity.

Summers can provide more time for parents to spend with children in relaxed, fun activities at home or away. These plans can be spoiled, however, by the unwelcome visit of childhood diseases unless parents take necessary steps to prevent them. Remember, kids deserve healthy bodies too.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

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The tale of Old Rip

You can view what is believed to be the remains of Old Rip at the Eastland County courthouse anytime day or night. A glass casket containing a horned toad carcass is built into the north wall of the courthouse.

Old Rip has become an outstanding Texas legend. Texas' reputation for brags and tall tales was enhanced greatly when Old Rip got so much publicity back in 1928.

"Old Rip is perhaps the most well known reptile since the garden of Eden," writes Edith Grissom of Monahans, whose grandfather put a horned toad into the cornerstone of the Eastland County courthouse when it was built in 1897.

Boyce House, writer of Texas Brags books, was editor of the Eastland Argus-Tribune when the cornerstone was opened in 1928 and a new courthouse was built.

A big crowd had gathered to see how the contents of the cornerstone had held up. Soon the cry went out: "They've found the frog...and the darn thing's alive!"

Boyce called in the story to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and was surprised to find out that it made news around the world, with pictures and headlines in major publications. Paramount News sent a team to film the story for movie houses around the country.

A Fort Worth editorial entitled "Rip Van Eastland" resulted in the horned toad being called "Old Rip."

Edith says the horned toad did not eat or walk for six weeks after coming out of the cornerstone. But once it started moving, it became a celebrity.

Her dad took Old Rip on the road, travelling to Dallas, Memphis, St. Louis and Washington, DC where President Calvin Coolidge posed for photographs holding the frog.

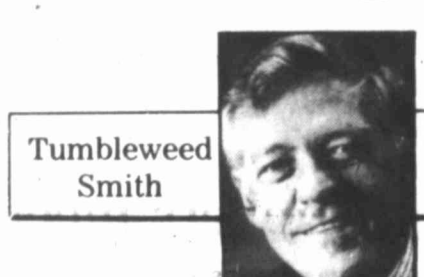
Back home, Old Rip stayed in a fish bowl filled with sand. Edith took care of it. "I fed it ants," she says. "He wouldn't eat them in front of me, but as soon as he heard the door slam, and I was out of sight, he would devour the ants."

Edith, a teenager at the time, got tired of seeing the horned toad and its messy bowl in the house so she put it on a back porch.

That's where Old Rip froze to death on January 19, 1929.

Many paid their respects at Barrow Undertaking Parlor and the Dallas Bone Head Club had a session of grief and a funeral oration.

The story of Old Rip was in newspapers, books, the Texas Almanac, BELIEVE IT OR NOT,



Tumbleweed Smith

broadcast media and was the subject of sermons. Women wore gold and silver Ol' Rip pins. Eastland visitors received a free ceramic Ol' Rip and the Horned Frog Derby was held for years.

Some people say the story is a complete fake, that a new frog was substituted when the cornerstone was opened.

An Amarillo Globe article entitled FROG DIVIDENDS, written by J. Walter Hunter, appeared on March 23, 1928, about a month after the cornerstone was opened:

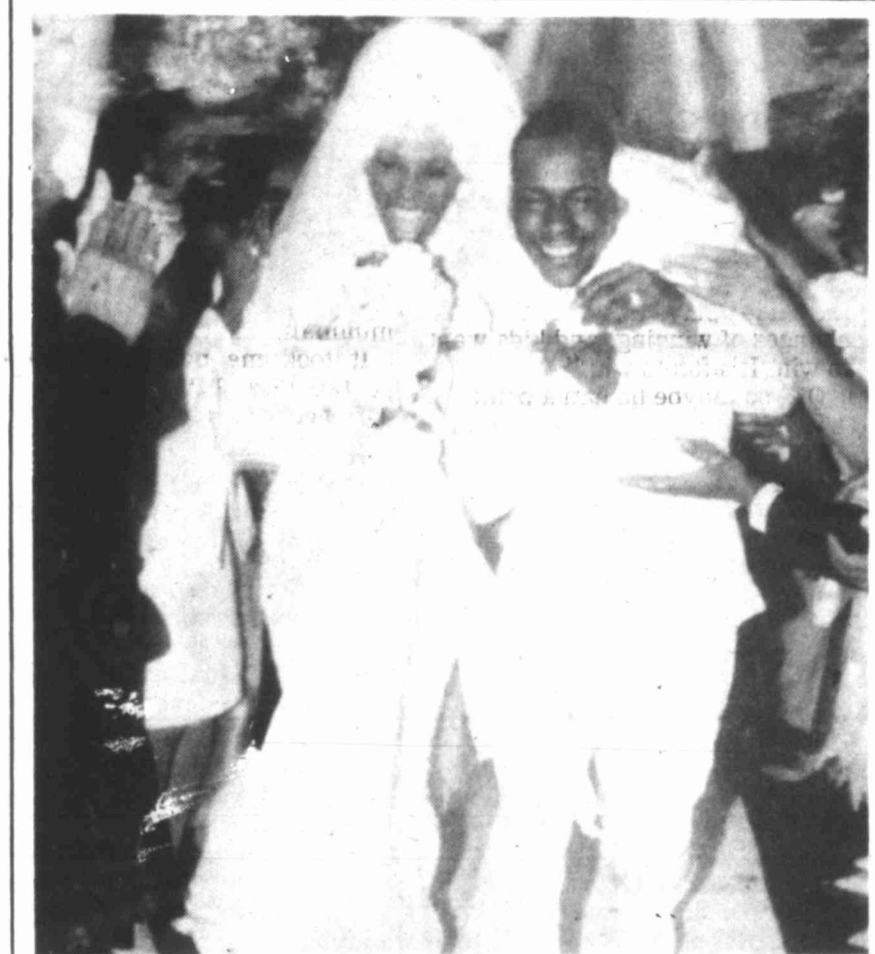
Some folks say they must be shown That a frog can live in a cornerstone, And never eat for thirty one years.

They call it "Bull" with mooks and jeers. But others say it's on the square; They saw the reptile sealed in there.

But if they didn't or if they did, The town of Eastland in the lime-light slid. You see it pays to advertise. Those old heads were surely wise.

The act performed was quickly hurled. Folk heard of Eastland throughout the world. Those pioneers deserve our praise.

They served us well in many ways. They laid some data in scientist's laps. And placed their city on a world map.



Wedded stars

Singing stars Whitney Houston, 28, and Bobby Brown, 23, make their way down the aisle after a private wedding last weekend in Mendham Township, N.J.

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Mo

Six member clan gather Amarillo to celebrate their weekend house Jimmy and Charlie prisket," serv cantaloupe ar Dessert was a etched with th thday boys an

The occasi birthday for Amarillo, Jim celebrants wer Houston, Jimm McCullough, A Morehead, B Faulner, Big Jimmy and Cl Big Spring, daughter; and observe their 17 through together here

The housep from Amarillo Doris (Morel Jimmy's sister with wife, Br Shawn, Melissa Doris' daughter don with her h Clark and Kr aunt, Mrs. Cla From House

Littl

Last spring, told us he wa League, I was had heard and Little League. There were screaming at and the par players. Tales ing at players and other coac all this screan caught in the m get on with the I didn't want My husband will be a good played Little L kid and it was "Maybe it wa I told him. "Bt has changed so the century!"

I was dead-se get-go, but it w make. My kid w League and he' First came th My boy would dirty, sore, tin I'd be waiting l "You poor th pathetically. enough of this? quit any time y

My play did results. The ki heels like a M way, Mom," he quittin' the tea Before the re

Club

Elbow views f

The Elb Homemakers July 16, at Day program by t girls, Amanda strong and Ch first place in Fashion Show, District 6 Fas Jillery and places in Dist third. Their parison shopp

The girls garments for and guests: A Hodnett, Fra Dohoney, Joy tension Agent

The Elbo breakfast for Days Inn, Ju family night v Lola Kelly, regular club August 6, in McIntyre, the Heart Smart Light."

Moreheads gather for mass birthday party

Stork club

Born to JoAnn and Valentin Chapa, a daughter, Wendy Ann, on July 11, 1992, at 6:31, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter.

Born to Jody Elam and Brandy Oliver, Colorado City, a daughter, Amanda Renae Elam, on July 17, 1992, at 6:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Wylie and Brenda Oliver, Colorado City, and Joe and Carolyn Elam, Ira.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

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

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

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

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

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Six members of the Morehead clan gathered from Houston, Amarillo and Big Spring to celebrate their birthdays at a gala weekend house party hosted by Jimmy and Charlie Morehead.

Charlie prepared her "famous brisket," served with red beans, cantaloupe and sliced tomatoes. Dessert was a giant birthday cake etched with the names of all six birthday boys and girls.

The occasion marked the 84th birthday for Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Amarillo, Jimmy's mother. Other celebrants were Robert Morehead, Houston, Jimmy's brother; Brenda McCullough, Amarillo, niece of the Morehead brothers; Brandon Faulkner, Big Spring, grandson of Jimmy and Charlie; Kay Honea, Big Spring, the host couple's daughter; and Jimmy himself. All observe their birthdays from July 17 through 20, and celebrate together here every year.

The houseparty included these from Amarillo: former resident Doris (Morehead) McCullough, Jimmy's sister, and her son, Mike, with wife, Brenda, and children Shawn, Melissa and Brandon; and Doris' daughter, Mrs. Clark Brandon with her husband and children, Clark and Kr'sti; and Morehead aunt, Mrs. Claude Barker.

From Houston, in addition to

Robert, were his daughter, Kristin Casey, with her son, Austin, and her fiancée, Matt.

The Big Spring limbs of the family tree were represented by the Moreheads' daughters and grandchildren — Jan Faulkner, and her husband, Riley, with Brandon and Jamie; Kay and Jimmy Honea with son, Garrett; and Carol Morehead with friend, Cole Hunt.

There were 33 merrymakers, including friends, at Saturday night's gala; many went to church together Sunday morning, then headed for home. By Sunday evening "the count was down to 18 for a fried chicken supper!" says Charlie.

LaVerne Chrane has been cruising the Caribbean this week with her four daughters — Karen Beth Clackum, Gastonia, N. C.; Carla Jean Ray, Rockwell, N. C., and Sharon Ann Wilkinson and Cindy Diane Chrane, Big Spring.

The group met in Miami to board a Carnival Cruise ship for a seven-day trip with stops in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, V.I. and San Martinique.

It was the first time LaVerne and her daughters had been together in about five years.

Husband and father, Dr. Bill Chrane, didn't make the trip —



Lea Whitehead

"Somebody had to stay home and work to pay for the cruise," he quipped.

Joe Pickle covered a lot of ground on his recent vacation.

First stop was at Athens for the 14th Annual Pickle State Reunion. The gathering is open to anyone with the Pickle surname or who has married a descendant of a Pickle, says Joe.

"We don't all know each other — or even claim each other!" Joe explains.

Then he stopped in Gilmer to visit former resident, Wacil McNair; visited a nephew, Lewis Rix, and his family; then dropped in on his son, Gary, and Jan in Austin, before returning home.

"We couldn't think of a more perfect place to have our wedding than at the historic Big Spring," said Cheryl (Mason) McCuiston who was married to Russell McCuiston July 18. "We both grew up



Cheryl (Mason) McCuiston and Russell McCuiston married at the Big Spring.

in Big Spring and lived here nearly all our lives, and we wanted a wedding that reflected our heritage. It's a wedding we'll always remember."

The wedding party dressed in western clothes for a ceremony performed by China Long, Justice of the Peace. Cheryl was given away by her grandfather, J. D. Rolands, Big Spring.

Russell's brothers came in for

the occasion. Rocky McCuiston, Midland, was here with wife, Tonya; and Ronnie McCuiston with his children Jeremiah and Jessie came in from Sweetwater.

Ironically, the young couple only met a year ago — even though their grandparents and parents have been friends for many years.

The McCuistons took a wedding trip to San Angelo, and went camping at O. C. Fisher Lake.

Little League bats a thousand

Area briefs

Last spring, when our little boy told us he wanted to play Little League, I was less than thrilled. I had heard and read plenty about Little League, none of it good. There were tales of parents screaming at coaches, umpires and the parents of opposing players. Tales of coaches screaming at players, parents, umpires and other coaches. In the midst of all this screaming, the poor kids caught in the middle just wanted to get on with the game.

I didn't want my son involved.

My husband disagreed. "This will be a good thing," he said. "I played Little League when I was a kid and it was great."

"Maybe it was great back then," I told him. "But I hear the league has changed some since the turn of the century!"

I was dead-set against it from the get-go, but it wasn't my decision to make. My kid wanted to play Little League and he'd have his chance.

First came the practice sessions. My boy would come off the field dirty, sore, tired and vulnerable. I'd be waiting like a spider.

"You poor thing," I'd coo sympathetically. "Haven't you had enough of this? You know you can quit any time you like."

My ploy didn't bring the desired results. The kid would dig in his heels like a Missouri mule. "No way, Mom," he'd protest. "I'm not quittin' the team. I can take it."

Before the real games came the



Christina Ferchak

scrimmages. I watched from the bleachers and I didn't like what I saw. The coaches constantly ordered the kids around, telling them, "Stand over there, move over here, don't do it that way, do it this way."

I complained to my husband. "Those coaches are so picky. Why can't they leave the kids alone and let them have fun? Isn't that what Little League was supposed to be about — kids having fun?"

My husband said he felt the coaches were just doing their job. "They teach the kids to be better ballplayers," he said. "The better the kids play, the better their chances of winning, and kids want to win. It's fun to win."

OK, so maybe he had a point. Finally it was time to play ball. I dreaded the thought of sitting through all those games. The only thing I hate worse than participating in organized sports is watching other people participate.

But I promised my son I'd try to attend all of his games. Heaven knows I didn't want to; I had to, it was my duty.

As it turned out, not only did I go to all of his games, but I went with

him. Who'da think it! There I was, right along with all the other parents, whoopin' and hollerin', jumping up and down, and cheering on the team. I just had the best time. My worst fears were never realized. The screaming and bitter feuding I had anticipated never happened.

Only one coach on one team was, in my estimation, a bad apple. He threw tantrums when his team was losing and the way he treated his players was inexcusable. I came to respect the other coaches. They were dedicated, supportive and without a doubt, top-drawer.

The best part that Little League gave my family something we could enjoy together. We were all out there having a great time and it didn't cost us an arm and a leg. Except for my kid's attempt to nickel and dime me to death at the concession stand, the cost was minimal.

It took me by surprise. I expected the Little League experience to be a total wash. Instead it was grand.

Last spring, I decided I'd write a column about Little League at the end of the season. I intended to bash the league and bash it good. It is now the end of the season and I come to praise Little League, not to bash it.

My husband was right on the money when he said, "This will be a good thing!"

Club notes

Elbow club views fashions

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday, July 16, at Days Inn for lunch and a program by three 4-H girls. The girls, Amanda and Jillery Armstrong and Christine Craig all won first place in the Howard County Fashion Show then competed in the District 6 Fashion Show in El Paso. Jillery and Amanda won first places in District, Christine won third. Their project was comparison shopping.

The girls modeled their garments for nine club members and guests: Alice McEwen, Nadine Hodnett, Frances Zant, Rozelle Dohoney, Joy Armstrong and Extension Agent, Naomi Hunt.

The Elbow Club birthday breakfast for this month will be at Days Inn, July 29. The quarterly family night will be in the home of Lola Kelly, July 30. The next regular club meeting will be August 6, in the home of Helen McIntyre, the program will be "Be Heart Smart! Eat Right — Eat Light."

Tall Talkers discuss Perot

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

Table topics were led by Carl Johansen and each member was given a chance to speak on the topic of the day, Ross Perot. Best speaker in that subject was Shelley Hacker.

Bailey Anderson was voted best speaker. His speech was "A Day in the Life of a Diabetic." Best evaluator was Shelley Hacker.

Artists see demonstration

The Big Spring Art Association

met at the West Texas Center for the Arts recently with Jerry Williams presiding.

The membership art show will be Oct. 2-4 and paintings will continue on display until Oct. 8 at the center. Myrtle Joiner of Snyder demonstrated landscape oil painting.

Various local businesses will have club member paintings displayed. Voncille Sims' painting will be a Furr's Cafeteria in the window; Kay Smith's will be at Bluebonnet Savings; Mary Horn's will be at the Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; and Linda Rupard's painting will be at the Courthouse Annex Tax Office.

Jo Elliot will be guest artist demonstrating Aug. 18 at the next club meeting.

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JULY 26 1992

Interesting presidential facts

DEAR ABBY: Here are more facts about U.S. presidents; I don't recall having seen this piece elsewhere. It was published in the Oakland, Neb., newspaper some years ago:

- President Lincoln and President Kennedy were both deeply concerned with civil rights.
- Lincoln was elected president in 1860; Kennedy was elected president in 1960.
- Both Lincoln and Kennedy were assassinated in the presence of their wives.
- Their successors were both named Johnson. (Lincoln's successor was Andrew Johnson; Kennedy's was Lyndon B. Johnson.) Both successors were Democrats as well as Southerners, and both had served as U.S. senators. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.
- Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was born in 1839. Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was born in 1939.
- The wives of both Kennedy and Lincoln lost children through death while residing in the White House.
- President Kennedy had a secretary whose last name was



Dear Abby

Lincoln. And President Lincoln had a secretary whose last name was Kennedy. - W.W.H., Bloomington, Minn.

DEAR W.W.H.: Thanks for sending it. It has been published many times over the years. The version you sent, however, contains an error: John Wilkes Booth, according to the sources I consulted, was born in 1838, not 1839.

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers recently pointed out an inaccuracy in a prior letter: David Rice Atchison was not president of the United States for one day. The delay between the end of the term of one president and the swearing in of his successor was of no consequence. It was correctly observed that the successor automatically

became president immediately upon expiration of the prior term.

The same reader went on to say that Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not become president for the 90 minutes between the death of President Kennedy and the swearing in of then-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. This statement implies that the secretary of state is next in line to be president after the vice president.

It should be noted that federal law provides that the speaker of the House of Representatives becomes president if neither the president nor vice president is serving. When Kennedy was assassinated, the speaker of the House was John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. - GARY L. CORLEW, CREST HILL, ILL.

DEAR MR. CORLEW: Thank you for pointing out the correct chain of command. Apparently, then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig was also of the opinion that he was next in line for the presidency when he, upon hearing that President Reagan had been shot, rushed to the microphone and announced, "I'm in charge here!"

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show good judgment when handling financial transactions. Regrets are likely if you follow the lead of wasteful friends. Do not take loved ones for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A difference of opinion regarding mutual financial interests should be ironed out before tempers get too hot. Too many self-centered requests will lead to a showdown with partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep the cost of doing business in line with probable returns. It is too risky to expand under present conditions. A hunch could prove prophetic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be drawn into arguments you know you cannot win. Concentrate on pet projects; influential people are interested in providing financial backing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good time to seek the understanding of your co-workers. Be subtle. Pay more attention to your health and personal appearance. A partner is sympathetic to your aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Frequent interruptions are likely today. A personal relationship is strengthened following a brief period of discord. You receive some news that both astounds and delights you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A candid discussion with an influential person opens the door to increased profits. Be willing to try new methods, even if you must return to school. A family situation shows decided improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New doors swing wide open once you slip past a barrier. You will be richly rewarded for putting someone on the right track. Business success comes easier when there is harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn in an outstanding performance and you will reap grand rewards. You know what is necessary for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check your calendar. A golden opportunity will be missed if you forget an important date. You benefit from becoming more reflective. Cash is on the way. Be honest about your need for intimacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a fresh start today. Your hard work and dedication to duty will pay off. Step lightly when it comes to love and romance. This is no time for secrets or ulterior motives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sensible when it comes to spending money on home improvements. Unleash your artistic energies. Someone influential may want to hire you. Spend more time with your friends if romance seems rocky.



Now the king of Aram was at war with Israel. After conferring with his officers, he said, "I will set up my camp in such and such a place."

The man of God (Elisha) sent word to the king of Israel: "Beware of passing that place, because the Arameans are going down there." Time and time again Elisha warned the king, so that he was on his guard in such places. This enraged the king of Aram. He summoned his officers and demanded of them, "Which of you is the traitor? Who has been informing the king of Israel about my plans?"

"None of us, my lord the king," said one of his officers, "but Elisha, the prophet who is in Israel, tells the king of Israel the very words you speak in your

bedroom."

"Go, find out where he is," the king ordered, "so I can send men and capture him." The report came back: "He is in Dothan."

Then he sent horses and chariots and a strong force there. They went by night and surrounded the city. When the servant of the man of God got up and went out early the next morning, an army with horses and chariots had surrounded the city. "Oh, my lord, what shall we do?" the servant asked. "Don't be afraid," the prophet answered. "Those who are with us are more than those who are with them."

Elisha prayed, "Oh Lord, open his eyes so he may see." Then the Lord opened the servant's eyes, and he looked and saw the hills full of horses and chariots of fire all

around Elisha. As the enemy came down toward him, Elisha prayed to the Lord, "Strike these people with blindness." So He did.

Elisha told them, "This is not the road and this is not the city." And he led them to Samaria. After they entered the city, Elisha said, "Lord, open the eyes of these men so they can see."

They looked, and there they were, inside Samaria. When the king of Israel saw them, he shouted to Elisha, "Oh, sir, shall I kill them?"

"Of course not!" Elisha told him. "Give them food and drink and send them home again." So the bands from Aram stopped raiding Israel's territory.

Menus

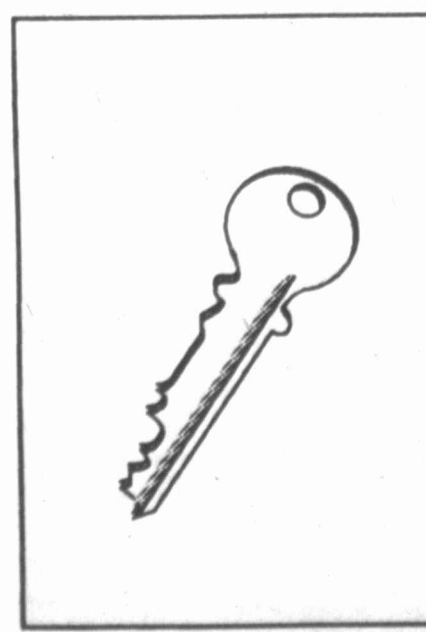
BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - Beef tips, noodles; broccoli and cheese sauce; tossed salad; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit bar and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; buttered carrots; okra & tomatoes; peach halves and milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue beef;

scalloped potatoes; tomatoes & pickles; buns; cookies and milk.
FRIDAY - Fried catfish; corn; broccoli; cornbread; cookies and milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - Meat balls and spaghetti; pickled beets; blackeyed peas; pineapple upside-down cake; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY - Sloppy Joe on

bun; vegetable salad; French fries; fruit; jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Liver and onions; cream potatoes; buttered spinach; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Lasagna; new potatoes in sauce; vegetable salad; applesauce; garlic toast and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue chicken; potato salad; Ranch style beans; bread pudding; hot rolls and milk.

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



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Nights in White Satin

Tips On Writing EFFECTIVE Classified Ads

- ◆ **STICK TO THE FACTS**
 Prospective buyers need to know details, like the condition of the item for sale, the size, brand name, color and any other relevant information that would help them make a decision.
- ◆ **BE HONEST**
 Aside from being unethical, exaggerating or misinforming potential buyers won't help you make a sale, and may only serve to lose a prospective buyers' trust. Even if they come to look at what you have to sell, they'll be less likely to buy the item or trust you once they see they've been misled.
- ◆ **SPELL IT OUT**
 Abbreviations are not easily understood by many people and may even confuse a reader. It only takes them a second to pass over an ad because it doesn't seem clear, why let it be yours because you abbreviated a description?
- ◆ **THE BOTTOM LINE**
 State the price. You'll save yourself the hassle of having to answer calls from prospects who, upon learning the price, are not really interested. Price is the first thing they'll look for when reading your ad, and when prospects know the price, you'll know you have a serious buyer on the line.
- ◆ **BE THERE**
 List the best hours to call and make sure you're at home. If you don't list a specific time, you could be flooded with calls any time of the day or night. And when you're not at home to take calls, most likely, they won't call back.
- ◆ **ASK US**
 If you aren't sure how to word your ad or what features to include, why not ask us? Our professionals on staff know how to create an effective ad that sells, they're always willing to help, and there's no charge!

BIG SPRING Herald
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Roger: Al learning/2

Find it qu the Classi

Sunday, July 26,

Dan Wilkins

Today Germany industrial giant. Yet years ago, after its defeat in World War I, many could have seen agricultural economic growth for the lead American general ta, Ga., Lucius D. Clay. In March 1947, Gen. Joseph T. U.S. military government executive officer American sector His first mission was the Rhine River to Destroyed bridges ed, and ships; building tugs and to ply coal from the E bring the German back to life. Clay economic merger and British occ which became Republic of Germany. Currency was an obstacle Clay fa reichsmark was v American cigare the currency of Gen. Clay announc cy change, o reporter asked Treasury was go million cartons t value of the new On June 20, 1948 mark replaced reichsmark. Wit (even tobacco), mark was imm cepted. With a the economy beg However, more needed. Strict rationing price controls we in Germany an Europe in the when econom Erhard, the economic affairs German gover to abolish all wage and price Allied military considered hi economic radica backed Erhard, economy bega Within a year i increased, the c dustry came al industrial produ 83 percent. The Germany was b Lucius D. Cl general who ne tle, is pro remembered fo organizing and Berlin airlift. accomplishment, role in the eco Germany. Financial F service of Edu Co., 219 Main S investment re Dan Wilkins.

Empl

The ASSOCIAT SALT LAKE thrilled when s motion she'd w Then came the on the job at a age children ne As the pres thought she h until she looke employee assis "The promo hard to balanc professional lif spoke on cond and compan "EAP helped ideas to effecti agers." Hundreds employee assi helping emplo blems nation time, they're l crease prod money on mer "Our feeling want a work to be as com said Andy spokesperson Business Ma chase, N.Y. An employ seek help, o recommend ing to comba performance

Roger: Always learning/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Sunday, July 26, 1992

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Richardson: Good and bad/2

Slow best when investing/2

Section D

Conservatism helps area banks expand

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

A conservative attitude in banking practices helped area banks in small communities survive during times when many large banking firms could not endure the economic hardships.

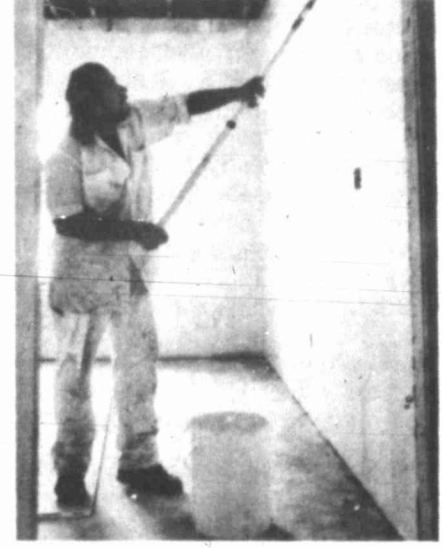
As the economy slowly recovers, banks are finding opportunities to expand and prosper.

Randall James, deputy commissioner of the Texas Banking Commission, said a trend is seen in small community banks expanding attesting to their financial stability.

"Within the last few years we have seen more acquisitions and purchases by small community banks," he said. "Branch site may be what use to be Savings and Loans offices. They have seen an opportunity for expansion and the capacity to make money by profiting through loans."

He added "Banks who are out there have survived because they were tough even through easy times."

Coahoma State Bank as well as



Randy Key reaches up with a roller to paint the interior walls of the new First National Bank of Sterling City, which is opening the branch in Garden City in August.

other state chartered and state membered banks are regulated by the Texas Banking Commission, the Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Company.

Coahoma State Bank chartered in 1961 weathered the tempestuous economic times of the middle to late 1980s. Today, they are preparing to open a branch office in Big Spring with full banking services.

The healthy financial status of the bank is attributed to prudent loan policies, conservative banking practices and good competent employees, said bank vice president Bill Reed, a charter member of bank.

"We had our problems in the 1980s like other banks back then," he said. "But being conservative is what has helped us overcome the tough times."

The branch office is scheduled to open in the first part of September. The bank board members are also in the process of completing the sale of the bank to Western Bancshares Inc. of Van Horn. Transaction's completion is anticipated in September, Reed said.

Like Coahoma State Bank, the First National Bank of Sterling City is in an expansion phase with the opening of a branch office in Garden City Sept. 1.

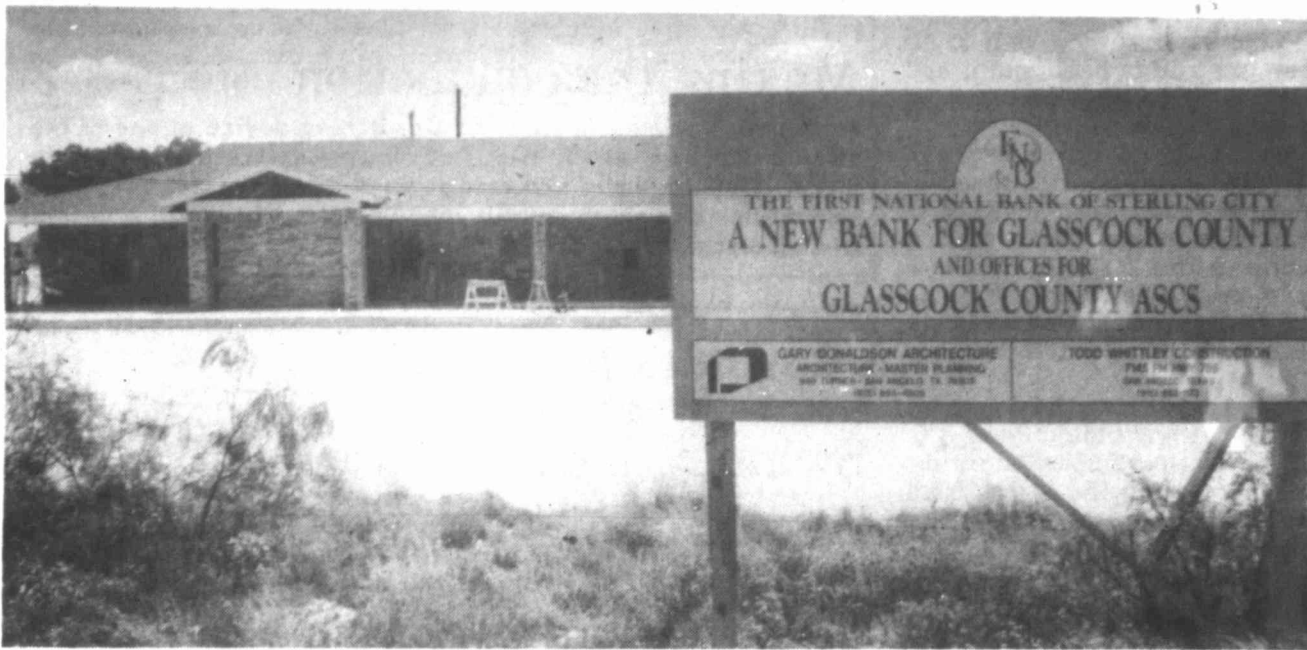
Bank President Roger Williams also attributes the bank's long withstanding success to conservative banking practices.

"A very conservative way of doing business has always been what we do," he said. "We do not want to be the biggest, just the best."

The bank was named as one of 88 Texas Fortress Banks for 1991. According to The Texas Independent Banker June 1992 issue, the following criteria must be met to be named a Fortress Bank:

- Adjusted equity-to-assets in excess of 10 percent.
- Return on average assets in excess of 1.20 percent.
- Total assets in excess of \$15 million.

Williams says the bank also has close to three times the required capital of 6 percent.



New in Garden City is the First National Bank of Sterling City branch, expected to open in mid-August. Plans for the bank to move into the Garden City area began two years ago.

The Garden City branch had been discussed for more than two years. It will offer complete banking services to Glasscock County. The branch will be the only bank in the county.

"We have had a lot of support from the Glasscock County residents," Williams said. "We are a straight forward country bank. Our goal is to earn their business — we don't expect it."

Paul Crosthway, president of the First National Bank of Stanton, says a good rule of thumb for survival in any business is "to never

spend more than you make."

The bank was chartered in 1906. Throughout the years, a conservative attitude has been the base of its philosophy. During the spend-free 1980s, the bank continued a cautious hold on its purse strings.

"In the 86 years we have been opened, conservative loaning practices have always been implemented," Crosthway said.

"Even when money was flowing pretty freely, we did not have liberal loan practices. After the bust in the 1980s, we tightened the

belt more to survive."

Crosthway added the bank's strong capital helped it "take some strong hits and still survive."

Though the mid 1980s are remembered for plummeting oil prices, a collapsing real estate market and the downward spiral of the economy, the 1990s reflect a time of cautious investment and prudent business practices.

"The economy continues to look better and improvements are slowly coming around," James said. "Improving slowly indicates it will last longer."

Canterbury breaks ground for new 56 unit apartment

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Ground was broke for Canterbury West, the newest home facility of St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes Inc. Saturday.

According to a press release, St. Mary's recently received approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the new addition, scheduled to open in 1993.

The housing unit will have 56 apartments adding to the housing availability of Canterbury North with 58 apartments and Canterbury with 120 apartments.

The building will be a two-story structure having 34 one bedrooms at 345 square feet, 12 one bedrooms at 469 square feet and eight two bedrooms at 566 square feet.

Services provided to Canterbury West's residents will include, availability of three meals per day,

housekeeping services and linen changes up to twice weekly; all utilities paid, except phone; scheduled transportation; planned activities, prescription medication reminders; periodic measurement of pulse; and measurement of blood pressure, weight and temperature.

Additional services available include, daily bed making, personal laundry service, escort service to and from dining room, temporary meal tray delivery and special transportation.

Monthly fees will be based on apartment size and services provided. All payments will be private pay. Federal and State subsidies will not be accepted.

Canterbury housing was established in 1979 with the opening of Canterbury. In 1985, Canterbury North was opened.

For more information call 263-1265.

Southwest grows fast in California

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines may have Texas' lone star on one of its planes but California has become the company's shining star.

The Dallas-based carrier in just two years has emerged as the second-largest in the California, which is one of the nation's busiest air markets.

Southwest rose in California after low-fare competitors Pacific Southwest and Air Cal were bought out in 1987. That left a market ripe for the low-fare, short-haul service Southwest built in Texas.

"It has exceeded our expecta-

tions, and it shows no sign of letting up," said Don Valentine, Southwest's vice president of marketing.

"It's almost as though the airplanes we order from Boeing and put in service in California come with people already in the planes," Valentine said. Southwest chairman Herb Kelleher often says,

Southwest, the nation's eighth-largest airline, still dominates intrastate travel in Texas, where it began 21 years with flights between Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. It carried 64.7 percent of Texas' 839,774 intrastate travelers last year.

Employee assistance programs help

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Louise was thrilled when she landed the promotion she'd worked so hard to get. Then came the reality of long hours on the job at a time when her teenage children needed her the most.

As the pressure mounted, she thought she had nowhere to turn until she looked into her company's employee assistance program.

"The promotion was making it hard to balance my personal and professional life," said Louise, who spoke on condition her last name and company be anonymous. "EAP helped me explore a few ideas to effectively parent my teenagers."

Hundreds of thousands of employee assistance programs are helping employees cope with problems nationwide. At the same time, they're helping businesses increase productivity and save money on mental health insurance.

"Our feeling as a whole is that we want a workplace and employees to be as comfortable as possible," said Andy McCormick, a spokesperson for International Business Machines Corp. in Purchase, N.Y.

An employee may voluntarily seek help, or an employer may recommend a worker seek counseling to combat stress impacting job performance.

"Anything that helps keep distresses — personal or otherwise — out of their jobs, we feel helps work performance," McCormick said.

Since 1984, IBM has contracted with the Salt Lake City-based Human Affairs International for employee assistance programs.

Human Affairs International, which claims to be the world's largest EAP company, was founded in 1973 and purchased by Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in 1988. It provides counseling services to more than 630 businesses and a million employees at companies such as Sears, Roebuck & Co., Exxon Corp., Honeywell Inc. and Boeing Co.

"Most major companies in this country now have employee assistance programs," said Jeff St. Romain, national account management consultant at Human Affairs International.

"When you have stress on the job the problem can be manifested in a lot of different ways," he said. "Most people come in to see us for either emotional, family or marital problems."

Critics, though, argue the programs can be stumbling blocks to quality therapy.

"It looks like a lot of employees are using employee assistance programs, but they may not be getting what they really need," said Doug

Mottonen, manager of Mental Health Care of Utah, which also offers employee assistance services.

The programs typically offer an employee one to eight sessions with counselors who usually are clinical social workers. The counselor may be on staff at the company or under contract to companies like Human Affairs International.

Mottonen, himself a clinical social worker, fears that too often employees substitute a few sessions for continuous care, or fail to use their psychiatric insurance coverage for additional treatment because they believe their problems have been solved.

But companies that provide the service argue many employees simply would not find counseling on their own.

In a more pragmatic vein, more businesses are turning to employee assistance because it saves money on insurance premiums, said Dave Levine, Human Affairs International customer manager.

The savings come from paring mental health coverage and paying a flat rate for an assistance program, he said. At Human Affairs International, the cost is \$2 to \$3 a month per employee.

Aetna's research indicates that from 1990 to 1991, businesses that used EAPs saw behavioral health claims drop 24 percent and medical claims decline by 8 percent.

Consumer confidence binds the economy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Business today is perhaps better prepared for an economic advance than it has been in a couple of decades, having trimmed costs, improved its balance sheet and turned debt into equity.

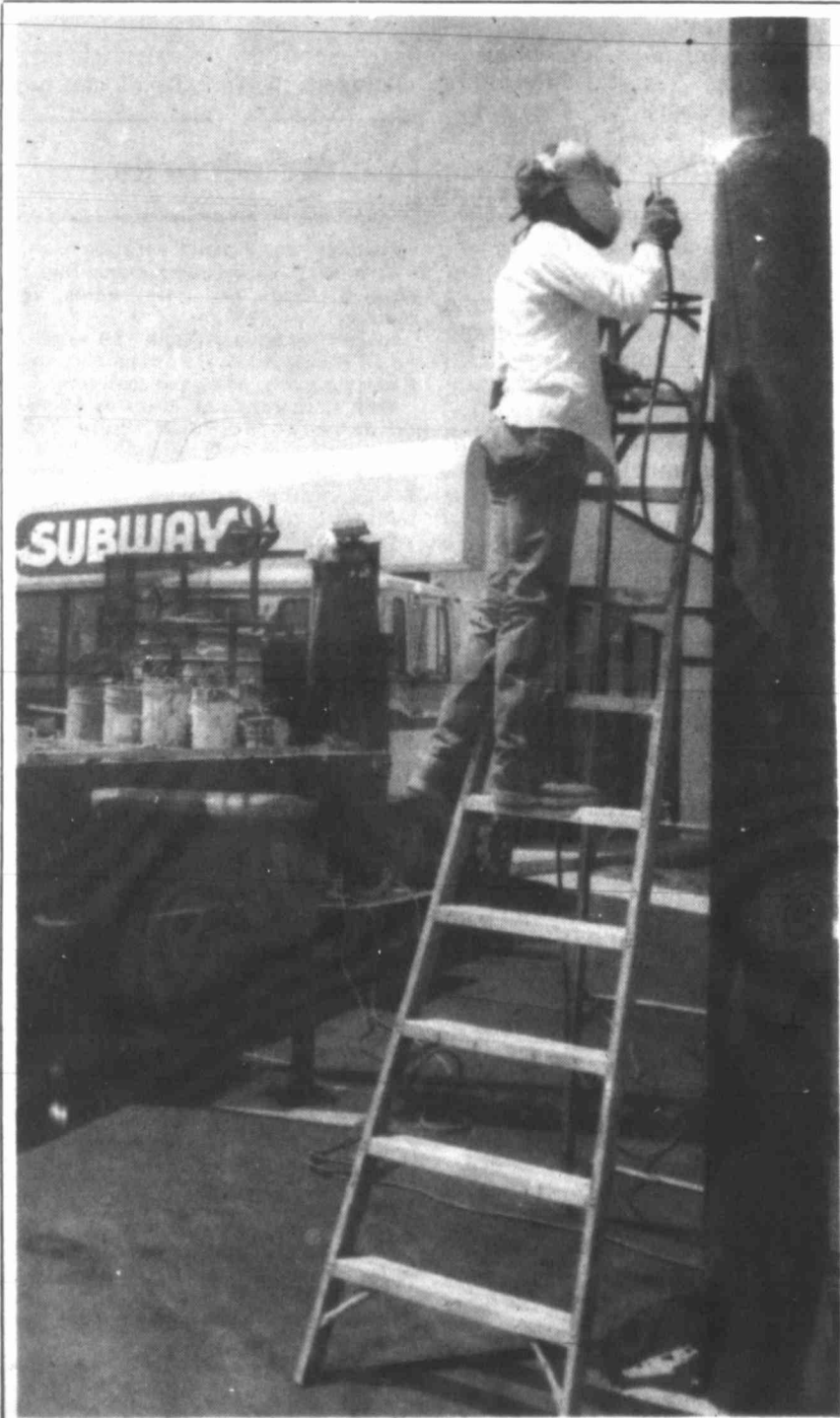
But business goes nowhere for long without consumer cooperation, and the signals consumers have been emitting are at best mixed: They plan to buy, but not just yet. They believe conditions will improve, but not immediately.

As a result, a pattern seems to have developed in which retail sales look good one month and poor the next, in which one area of the marketplace, such as automobile sales, improves while another, such as housing, deteriorates.

Significantly, when the studies of consumer confidence are dissected they tend to show that expressions of confidence concern the future rather than the present and that they are a matter of expectations rather than current ability.

The willingness is there, that is, but the wherewithal might not be, and it has many forecasters worried. If consumption, accounting for two-thirds of gross domestic product, doesn't come alive, the pace of production must slow.

Consumer-sector weakness is the common concern of the administration, Federal Reserve, manufacturers, retailers and securities markets. It is the caveat in optimistic forecasts, the explanation for negative ones.



Getting ready

A worker welds the top half of a sign post on the lower half in front of the Subway Sandwiches restaurant at the corner of 10th and Gregg streets Friday afternoon in preparation for the opening of the store.

JULY 26 1992

Don Richardson



We all look forward to summertime activities after being cooped up all winter. But after the freshness of spring wears off and the oppressive heat of July and August comes along we all tend to lose a lot of our earlier enthusiasm we had in working with our gardens and landscapes.

With all the battles of worms and other insects that have occurred this year a lot of people have just become so frustrated with it all they just said to heck with it and escaped to the lake or mountains for some relief!

While this is the most pleasurable way out, reality sets in when we must return and further frustration occurs after such a reprieve. This is a critical time of year for gardens and landscapes and taking a few extra steps of care now can save a lot of headaches later on.

With the increased heat and dry weather at this time of year it is crucial that newly planted shrubs and trees not suffer stress from lack of sufficient moisture. It takes about two years for such plants to become established and this means taking care that they get well watered throughout this period if insufficient rainfall occurs.

And do not forget that they need to be kept watered during the dormant winter months as well. Although no above ground action may be taking place with these plants their young root systems are still actively trying to become established in their new locations. Be on the lookout now for the next invasion of webworms. The adult white moths began emerging this past week and egg laying activity should become noticeable this weekend or by early in the coming week.

As soon as new webs are noticed on trees begin treatment. Use the aerosol Wasp and Hornet sprays if the nests are low enough to reach and not in great numbers. For higher and larger infestations resort to spraying with Maverick (I realize its expensive, but it works!), Orthene or Lindane. Waiting until the worms become large, mature and are leaving the nests, feeding on leaves outside the webs, they become very difficult to control.

Bagworms are attacking many evergreens and shrubs. Treat with Melathion, Sevin or Diazinon late in the afternoon when they become active and feed on the foliage.

This is the season for tomato problems. Blossom end rot is a common problem occurring now. This is not a disease, but a physiological problem caused by a fluctuation in soil moisture common this time of year with hot daytime temperatures and cooler nights.

A calcium imbalance is sometimes related to this problem. Spraying with calcium carbonate sometimes helps with this problem but keeping soil moisture at a more constant level will be your best bet to help with this.

There is some evidence of some varieties being more susceptible to this problem. Varietal differences also is responsible for some tomatoes not setting fruit at this time of year. When humidity drops below 20 percent and temperature raise over 94 degrees many varieties of tomatoes fail to set fruit. Spraying for insects can be a problem as well. Treated tomato plants, in addition to keeping harmful insects away, beneficial insects necessary for pollination, such as bees, are also kept away.

We keep seeing evidence of misuse of chemicals. Some people persist in using soil sterilants for weed killers in alleys and other areas. These chemicals, in most cases do not dissipate for a long time and move through the soil to areas not treated.

This can cause a lot of problems, especially when these chemicals move over to neighborhood trees, shrubs and gardens!

Some contact herbicides contain the product, 2-4-D, and this chemical is highly volatile (vaporizes) in hot temperatures and moves with the wind, sometimes several miles, and contacts susceptible plants, causing damage and sometimes death to them.

This is especially frustrating to homeowners or cotton farmers when disfigured plants start occurring on their property and they have not applied any such chemical!

Chemicals are excellent products when used for the purpose and by the method they are produced for. Misused, they can become dangerous and deadly.

Always read and follow all directions on any chemical that may be selected for any use. If you have any old chemicals with labels that can no longer be read and you do not remember what it is, dispose of it immediately!

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Making the connection

Wade Wilson connects wires to a switching device at one of the self-service bays at the new Downtown Car Wash, 1301 E. 4th Street. The car wash, expected to open in August, features both self-service and an automatic, menu-driven, wash-with spot-free rinsing using reverse-osmosis water.

Business beat

Swinney joins Herald staff

Connie Ann Swinney joined the Big Spring Herald as a reporter covering educational and feature stories.



SWINNEY recently worked for KKCL Radio and Sever/Walker Productions in Lubbock. At college, she was editor and a reporter for the Texas Tech University Daily and was elected president of the college's Sigma Delta Chi chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"I'm excited about coming back to my home town and working in a career that is going to be fulfilling for me," Swinney said. "I hope to use my writing and creative talents to become a top-notch reporter, contributing to the success of the newspaper."

Devin McNear has been named the new assistant manager at Brown's Shoe Fit. McNear comes from Hays, Kan., and is a well trained professional shoe salesman, a store official said, adding McNear is looking forward to meeting everybody and is excited about being a part of the community.

LUBBOCK — Practicing engineers in West Texas can pur-

Public records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILING
M & M General Contractors, Inc. vs. William D. Neal; accounts, notes and contracts.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs. M. P. Patel, Hema Patel, I. J. Patel and Anita Patel; accounts, notes and contracts.
MFC Corporation of Texas vs. Michael Trenadway; accounts, notes and contracts.
Jack Harris and Helen Wilson vs. James B. Thompson; accounts, notes and contracts.

In Re: Russel Lynn Sharpnack; all other civil matters.
Jessye Myles vs. Jessie Mack Myles; divorce.
Tiffanie Sue Welch vs. Brain Scott Welch; divorce.
Phillip Privette vs. Bill Chamberlin, et al; injuries, damages of other.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Sharon Bronaugh Adams; accounts, notes and contracts.

Erminda Flores Galan vs. Isidoro Galan, Jr.; divorce.
Willie Lee Burton vs. Joseph Walker and David West; injuries, damages of motorvehicles.
Geraldyn Mae Smith-Reagan vs. Steven Mitchell Reagan; divorce.
Keith Ball and Margarite Levstik vs. Jerry Wayne Mason; injuries, damages of motorvehicles.
Frederick Kyle Heckler vs. Patty Elizabeth Heckler; divorce.
Velda Bristow vs. Arlie Wayne Bristow; divorce.
Manuel Jose Holguin vs. Sylvia Ramirez; divorce.
Rosalyn Young vs. Jose Angel Colonin and Don Youngblood, dba Don Youngblood

Trucking; injuries, damages of motorvehicles.
Maria Bridges vs. Alex Wendell Fry; injuries, damages of motorvehicles.
Eva Elizondo, Tony Elizondo and Amy Alvarez vs. Joe D. Neff; injuries, damages of motorvehicles.
Karen S. Nixon vs. Terry L. Nixon; divorce.
Brenda Loretta Ruth vs. Randy Lee Ruth; divorce.
Connie Renee Carter Castaneda vs. Evas Galindo Castaneda; divorce.
Rocky Ross Schrecengost vs. Tammy Rae Schrecengost; divorce.
John N. Myers vs. Teresa Gail Myers; divorce.
Shelley F. Erwin vs. Russell D. Erwin; divorce.
Russell David Erwin vs. Shelly Fern Erwin; divorce.

sue an interdisciplinary master of engineering degree or earn continuing education credits via videotaped courses being offered by Texas Tech University's College of Engineering.

Full course offerings are "Utilization of Wastewater on Land," "Groundwater Hydrology," "Advanced Chemical Engineering Techniques" and "Foundations of Computer Science I."

Costs are \$703.50 for one course, \$1,347.50 for two courses and \$2,019.50 for three courses. Books, the \$25 university admission fee and a \$10 property deposit are separate fees.

Pre-registration before Aug. 7 is preferred, but registration will continue without late charges until Aug. 28.

For more information or for applications and registration material, call John Borrelli at (806) 742-3454 or Joy Thorton at (806) 742-3451, or write to Borrelli, associate dean, college of Engineering, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409-3103.

The Texas Society of CPAs based in Dallas, is spearheading a grassroots effort called Texans for Tax Simplification. Throughout the summer, CPAs will be collecting at least 50,000 postcards signed by taxpayers demanding tax simplification.

Signed postcards will be unveiled at a press conference in Houston Aug. 16 to coincide with the deadline for filing income tax returns under extension and the Republican National Convention. Immediately afterward, they will be shipped directly to the White House to send a strong message to Washington.

TSCPA is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting professionalism among CPAs and influencing excellence in education throughout the state. Headquartered in Dallas, the 31,000-member Society has the largest in-state membership of any CPA organization in the nation.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Kathie Dee Ann Williams vs. Larry Dean Williams; final decree of divorce.
Lee Bennett vs. Carla F. Bennett; final decree of divorce.
Paul O'Brien vs. Donna Merrick; order exempting applicants from 72 hour waiting period.
Kim Evon Wooten vs. Stephen Terrell Wooten; order on motion to modify in suit.
Douglas Edwin Bankhead vs. Evelyn Lynn Bankhead; agreed modification order.
Tina Faye Fientge vs. Martin Alan Fientge; final decree of divorce.
The State of Texas vs. Charles Pollock; order under revised uniform reciprocal.
The State of Texas vs. Martin Cerna; order under revised uniform reciprocal.
The State of Texas vs. Ricky Stephens; order under revised uniform reciprocal.
Jill Reed vs. Johnny Howard Reed; final decree of divorce.
Janet Harrington vs. D. L. Dorland, d/b/a D. L. Dorland Oil Producers; order of dismissal.
Sue Evelyn Holguin vs. Henry Holguin; final decree of divorce.
Gary Moore vs. Sheffield Theatre Management Company, Inc.; order.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jay Dee Hanks; judgment.
Cas Custom Farming, Inc. d/b/a Holland Cottonseed Company vs. Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB; agreed order of dismissal with prejudice as to defendant.
Ramon Calderon vs. Kenneth Sue Calderon; final decree of divorce.
Neoma Janelle Clanton vs. Auldin Ely Clanton; decree of divorce.
Lilo Ely Terry vs. David Edward Terry; judgment nunc pro tunc.
In Re: Russel Lynn Sharpnack; judgment.
Petra Baxter vs. Richard Lee Baxter; amended final decree of divorce.
Connie Sue Morris vs. Jackie Dale Morris; final decree of divorce.
Lisa D. Carnes vs. Calvin R. Carnes; final decree of divorce.
Mary G. Jimenez vs. Guadalupe P. Jimenez; final decree of divorce.
Rory Bradford Heaton vs. Ojuanna Jeanette Heaton; decree of divorce.
David Raymond Churchwell vs. Cindy Lou Churchwell; final decree of divorce.
Joe Charles Evans vs. Fina Oil and Chemical Company; notice of dismissal with prejudice.
Danny Austin vs. Texas Wrecking, Texas Wrecker Service, and J. J. Birdwell; final judgment.

Denise Lorraine Truitt vs. Terry Savoy Truitt; final decree of divorce.
Clyde Milton Clark vs. Lanny Hamby, Individual Hamby, Thompson & Mouton D/B/A Hamby & Mouton; order of dismissal with prejudice.
Wanda Creswell vs. Ricky Creswell; final decree of divorce.
Roy Armando Carrillo vs. Noelia Carrillo; final decree of divorce.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Jim Martlow; judgment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ricardo Oiveda Vazquez, 23, P.O. Box 52, Garden City, and Maria Victoria Salazar Reyna, 20, same.
William J. Sneed, Jr., 44, 3914 Parkway, and Catherine Nina Baca, 52, 507 S. Runnels.
Eugene Ames Boodle, 36, 1465 Kentucky, and Tonya Dee Warren, 29, 2811 N. Loop 250 707, Midland.
John Edward Santiago, 27, 3813 Butterfield, San Angelo, and Catherine Joann Roberts, 21, HC 43 Box 71.
Robert Arthur Laffer, 27, 307 W. 5th, and Molly Ann Montgomery, 19, HC 76 Box 27-C1.
William Michael Oglesby, Jr., 17, 2513 Chanute, and Cara Renae Garvin, 17, 2907 Hunters Glen.
Tony Fuentes, 25, 1964 Nolan, and Leslie Loumenny Musgrave, 21, Rt. Box 655.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Richard Harris Price, charged with driving while license suspended.
Rory Jay Lawson, charged with endangering an animal.
Kimberly Gayle White, charged with driving while license suspended.
Roy George Billings, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Daniel Lee Cosby, charged with driving while license suspended.
Benjamin Deleon, Jr., charged with DWI.
Rocky Lynn Dow, charged with driving while license suspended.
Earl Perry Hanks, charged with driving while license suspended.
Oscar Saavedra Hernandez, charged with DWI.
Jimmy Dwayne Morgan, charged with possession of illegal substance.
Daniel Baker Patrick, charged with DWI.
Joe Ramon Robles, charged with carrying a weapon.
Alfonso Rangel Rodriguez, charged with DWI.

Always learning at chamber

Eighteen months have passed since I took on the challenge of becoming the executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and not one day has gone by that I haven't been surprised by some issue or phone call.

Chamber work, I have found, is not a learned profession like law or medicine. To practice this art, the chamber executive does not master a specific body of knowledge, and yet the executive better be prepared to listen and learn. Life-long learning is absolutely essential to success in the chamber field, or any field, for that matter.

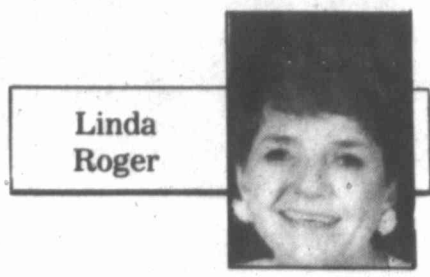
This brings me to a conversation that I recently had with a good friend, a local business person and active chamber member. Basically, we agreed to disagree, on friendly terms of course, about the purpose of a chamber of commerce.

My friend said the purpose of a chamber of commerce is to support the business community. Period.

I pointed out that today, chambers are changing and they must focus on quality of life issues. I'm not talking about just the community's cultural and social structure, or more shopping choices, and, of course, not at the exclusion of business per se.

Quality of life issues are economically based on the things that improve life, what benefits one area of a community, ultimately affects the entire community.

In other words, a good educational system, the best health care,



Linda Roger

progressive leadership, planning to ensure quality roads, water, etc., all help the business community by improving the overall quality of life. We are all in this together.

My friend also said we do not need to attract new industries or businesses to Howard County... that we are fine the way we are.

Well, needless to say, I was ready to write that off as the opinion of one who is sometimes found in a community's ancient power structure, one who fights all change. But my friend is neither old nor stodgy, nor have I found him to be against change.

To me, economic development tends to be a buzz word... an easy answer. That it's easy to talk about, but hard to do. I do not think economic development is just building industrial parks and recruiting businesses and industries. We sometime see it limited to this... but this does not really focus on what we as a community are trying to develop. Economic development must be community-based. If you develop a good, solid community base — education, health care, etc. — then you have economic development in your community.

It was at this point that my friend and I began to realize that we both agreed about the purpose of a chamber. He said rather than changing Big Spring/Howard County from the outside we need to concentrate our efforts on what we have.

This remark reminded me of a meeting that took place not too long ago. One of our neighbors moved away and then chose to come back to Big Spring. At this meeting, he stated that we needed to "paint" our town.

In my mind, we had just arrived at where we started — talking about quality of life issues.

So, let's think about "painting" Howard County. Beautification, cleanup and pride. Supporting worthwhile organizations and projects, even if it costs more money. Developing quality leadership, and maybe making some major changes within our community. Initiating discussion and setting priorities; long-term planning for our future; protecting our environment; increasing the recycling efforts; business expansion; a sign ordinance; aggressive code enforcement; sprucing up downtown buildings; expanding Highway 87 to four lanes; enlarging our convention and meeting facilities.

The list goes on and on. These are the issues your chamber is working on.

Where would YOU begin?
Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

Slower is better when investing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — If caution is the watchword for investing in the 1990s, the climate seems just about ideal for dividend reinvestment plans.

These programs, offered by several hundred of the nation's public companies, stress patience and long-term thinking in buying and holding stocks.

"After the get-rich-quick mentality of the 1980s, investors in the current decade are realizing that slower is safer," say analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp., which has just published a new edition of its Directory of Dividend Reinvestment Plans.

"DRPs fit in ideally with this more conservative, long-term approach to accumulating a good-sized stock portfolio."

The basic idea of DRPs dates to the 1960s, when companies started setting them up to allow their shareholders to buy new stock automatically with the money they received in dividends.

As DRPs spread, some of them acquired other features, including an arrangement that allows plan members to make additional purchases from time to time at little or no commission cost, and even in some cases at a price slightly below the going market level.

The whole idea got some extra attention in early March when Exxon Corp. began offering to make first-time sales of stock to investors directly through its DRP,

circumventing stockbrokers.

Some two dozen other companies — among them W.R. Grace & Co., Procter & Gamble Co. and Texaco Inc., as well as a smattering of utilities — already had a similar service. But in the great majority of cases, you need to become a shareholder before you can join a DRP.

Bill Smith, an Exxon spokesman, said his company's offer drew more than 50,000 telephone inquiries in the first month after it was made, and 25,000 enrollments in its plan.

Still, if anyone expected a rush of other companies to duplicate that deal, it hasn't materialized yet.

"By itself, Exxon's new plan isn't the death knell for the brokerage community," says Charles Carlson, editor of the investment advisory service Dow Theory Forecasts in Hammond, Ind. "However, those on Wall Street who downplay the long-term implications of Exxon's plan may be making a big mistake."

"Sure, many investors need guidance and can benefit from a relationship with a broker. However, a growing number of investors feel they don't need a broker."

"Furthermore, a strong case can be made that brokers don't even want to do business with individual investors and are, in effect, charging them out of the market with rising commissions and nuisance fees."

At least two other organizations

— the National Association of Investors Corp. in Royal Oak, Mich., and the Moneypaper advisory service of Mamaroneck, N.Y. — operate services designed to help would-be DRP members acquire their initial share holdings.

Or, of course, an initial investment can be made through a broker, with subsequent transactions conducted through a DRP.

As most advisers agree, there is a lot more to DRPs than just a chance at cost savings. By investing regular amounts periodically, people can skirt the troublesome problem of trying to "time" the stock market.

In fact, the practice known as dollar cost averaging ensures that over time they will buy more shares at lower prices than they do at higher levels.

Adds S&P: "Although gains in the stock market over recent periods are impressive, they are much more so with dividends reinvested."

But all this also means that DRPs are no way to trade your way to overnight riches in the market. Nor can they be expected to prevent a loss when the fortunes of the company in question decline and never recover.

Then, too, there's a nagging tax problem. You have to pay any income tax obligation on dividends even if your DRP plows the money back into new shares.

Still, S&P concludes, "For the long-term investor, the pluses far outweigh the minuses."

This is "Cotton Country"! Buy American made Cotton Products

MAKE SURE YOUR SALARY IS "REASONABLE"

If you work for someone else, the IRS doesn't mind how much you make — even if the media might call your salary "excessive." But if you work for your own corporation, the IRS insists that your salary be "reasonable."

Why the difference? When you work for someone else, the market dictates your salary. But when you are both owner and employee, the IRS wants your salary to reflect the "reasonable" value of your services.

To understand what's at stake, assume your corporation has \$50,000 of profit this year. If \$50,000 is "reasonable" compensation for your services, your corporation can pay you (and deduct) \$50,000 of salary, which eliminates its profit. The corporation would pay no income tax, and you would pay personal tax on \$50,000 of salary.

But now assume that the reasonable value of your services this year was only \$40,000. In that case, only \$40,000 would be deductible as a "reasonable" salary. The \$10,000 difference between total profit for the year and your "reasonable" salary would be nondeductible, and subject to corporate-level tax. If you wanted to get this \$10,000 into your own hands, the company would have to pay you a taxable dividend. In effect, corporate profits that are not allowed as "reasonable" salary are subject to double taxation (corporate income tax on profit and personal income tax to you when paid as a dividend).

To avoid potential double-taxation, document in your corporate records that your entire salary is "reasonable." For example, show that your salary is a "reasonable" payment for someone with your skills and experience and that you spend a substantial amount of time at your job. If possible, also document that company profits depend directly on your personal services, rather than being attributable to income streams like rents or royalties.

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Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
 1-3 days \$8.70
 4 days \$10.05
 5 days \$11.10
 6 days \$13.20
 1 week \$14.25
 2 weeks \$25.80
 1 month \$46.80
 Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

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Line Ads
 Monday-Friday Editions
 12:00 Noon of previous day
 Sunday 12 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
 Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
 For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70.
 (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
 30 times
 \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
 Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.00
 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acreage for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Housing Wanted.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Office Space.....525	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Room & Board.....529	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil Field Service.....551	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Houses to Move.....514	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518			

710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
 Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.

Adoption 011

ADOPTION: TEACHER dad and full time mom long to adopt your new born child to complete our happy family. Imagine! Great education, lots of neighborhood kids, pool, tennis, horseback riding. Expenses paid. Call Ruthy and Bob collect 914-723-9078.

ADOPTION: Childless couple anxiously wishes to adopt preferably white newborn and provide a lifetime of loving, caring and sharing. Legal/medical expenses. (800)745-1732.

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.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

CANDY VENDING ROUTE
 Great cash flow year after year. Avg. census, \$3,200/mo. profit. Everything incl. \$5,990 req'd investment. 1-800-759-1557

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

COLLEGE STUDENTS/\$9.75
 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.

EDUCATIONAL AIDE, full time position, Coahoma I.S.D. High school diploma required. Basic competency test required. Health insurance offered. Contact Texas Employment Commission for application and test. Equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for growing insurance office. Come by 205 West 15th Street or call 267-2398 for an appointment.

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Ruby Taroni/Owner
 110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open. **OFF. MANAGER** Mgmt. bckg. Bkkgp. typing. Open.
SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.
RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDERS/ CASINO WORKERS /deck hands/ Hostesses. Gift Shop sales, etc. Positions aboard Cruise Ships. \$300/\$900 w/ky. Male/ Female. Free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1790N6.

STORE CLERK. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Rip Griffin Truck and Travel Center.

DODGE CHRYSLER Plymouth technicians wanted. Become employed by the best dealership in west Texas. Prior dealership experience helpful. Drivability training a plus. Excellent benefit package. Salary depending on experience. Immediate opening. Send resume to P.O. Box 62593, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

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.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring \$16,500 \$62,000 per year. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-901-758-4800 Dept. 102.

FULL TIME Janitorial position. Applications may be obtained from John Van Dever, Business Manager, Coahoma I.S.D. Medical insurance and other benefits offered. July 27 last pay to apply. Only hard workers need apply.

IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full time/part time job 23 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced bookkeeper. 10 key, computer, bondable. 40 hour week, some weekend work required. Box 2010, Big Spring Herald.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
 No experience necessary. Now Hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m. - 8p.m. 7 days

LOOKING FOR part time individuals to do seasonal work. Make your own hours. EOE. 915-520-5520.

LVN'S AND CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
 Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 1-800-944-3426 or local 267-3901 for free information. No obligation.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Have 5 to 10 hours a week? Come play with us! Fun and simple business. Make money NOW. Our product moves. We'll help you. Perfect time to get involved. Call 1-800-321-TOYF.

Help Wanted 085

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced Operator/ Mechanic for small gasoline plant. Near Best, Texas. Must live on location and furnish own trailer. Utilities furnished. Call Sherman Hunt at (915) 884-2760 or (915) 884-2254 after 5:00.

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649 Ext. 9436 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS Your area \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P8032, 8a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL 5 days per week 9-5. Typing, filing, some computer helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 1889 Big Spring 79721.

REGISTERED NURSE, CMSI pays up to \$22,000. FT Hospital staff. Free housing. One year experience. 1-800-423-1739.

TRUCK OWNER/ OPERATORS

\$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe drivers with OTR experience. Tuition-free training available. North American Van Lines, 1-800-348-2147, Dept. D-984.

Insect and Termite Control

 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085

RELIEF RN NEEDED. Long term care and supervisory experience preferred. Apply in person. Golden Plains Care Center 901 Goliad.

ROOFING SALESMAN positions available. Inquire at J & J Roofing, 1507 W. 4th Street, Big Spring, or call 264-7663. Only experienced roofing salesmen need apply.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED operators for hot oilers, pump trucks, transport and vacuum trucks. Paid by the hour. Must have CDL license. Apply in person TST Paraffin Service in Stanton.

WELL ESTABLISHED trucking company (in business since 1946) needs drivers. Flexible dispatch (full time and part time), local, long distance; teams; can earn up to \$100/day; insurance; paid vacation and safety bonuses available; opportunity for advancement. Must have at least 1 year of OTR verifiable experience, be at least 21 years old; be able to pass DOT physical with drug screen. Also need CDL with haz. material tanker endorsement. (If you have a CDL we can train for the haz. material endorsement.) Work history will be checked. Graduates of approved truck driving schools are eligible. Call now 1-800-366-3045 for an interview!

Jobs Wanted 090

ROOFING, FREE estimates. Tree removal, carpentry, painting and repair, mowing, trash hauling. 267-9607 or 263-5977.

W.T. Oilfield Service Co.

 Now accepting applications for Floor & Derrick Hands.
 Apply at:
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 or
 Call 263-3253

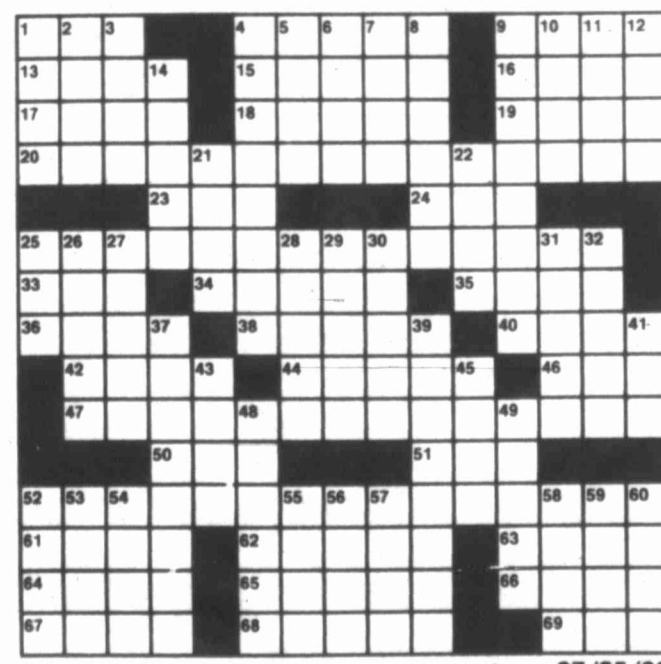
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Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher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

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

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS**
 1 Winter complaint
 4 Wear away
 9 Undergarment
 13 Hazard
 15 Parents
 16 Pelt
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 21 Last or not last

- 22 Leave
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 30 Buckwheat pancakes
 31 Decorated, in bookery
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 37 Turncoat
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 41 — Antonio
 43 Snicker—
 45 Mythomaniac
 48 Having certain bricks, in masonry
 49 River to the Rhone
 52 Rebuff
 53 Finish line
 54 In a frenzy
 55 Vicinity
 56 Officer, for short

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 57 KKK word
 58 African river
 59 Fasten
 60 Small quantity

SPRING-SUMMER Jobs (Now Available)

THE BIG SPRING HERALD now accepting applications for persons for telephone sales program.
 No experience necessary...will train if reliable and have a pleasant-clear telephone voice.
 If hired you will work evenings from our office (6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.); Monday through Friday.
 \$4.25 per hour plus EXCELLENT daily and weekly bonuses (paid weekly).
 Ideal opportunity for **HOMEMAKERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS** and/or **RETIREES** to earn excellent part-time income.
 Apply early ... work starts soon! Applications will be considered first and taken daily prior to 5:00 p.m. For more information contact:

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 Big Spring
 263-7331

Please leave your name and number your call will be returned.

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701 E. FM 700 **NCUA** 267-6373

Jobs Wanted 090

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver with CDL with hazardous materials endorsement, clean MVR, DOT certified. Looking for driving position. Good references. 915-573-2081.

HOUSE CLEANING service available!! Good references. Call 267-2137, ask for Tammy.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horse Trailers 249

FOUR HORSE Goose-neck Trailer. Shop made. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1231.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUE'S ANTIQUES & Other Wares. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Registered border collies from working parents. Ackerly, Texas. 915-353-4417 or 915-353-4714.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. Darling AKC Apricot Toy Poodle puppies. Shots & wormed. Deposit will hold. 393-5259.

SILVER ARC II. All breed grooming. Pickup and delivery. Call today! 264-6708.

Garage Sale 380

1804 LAURIE. SATURDAY. Sunday. Tire rims, 115 inch, marbled lavatory. 11 garage items included. 1 luggage, miscellaneous.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust!"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Garage Sale 380

11601 Thorp. Saturday thru Monday 8-4. Kids clothing, furniture and miscellaneous.

1606 W. 16TH. SATURDAY, SUNDAY. 8-5. Camera, motorcycle, antiques, furniture, lots kids clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. N.W. 8th & Lamesa Highway. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE Tubbs Rd. E15-20 Moss Creek exit. Follow orange markers. Drill press, 6M rubber raft, sewing machine, bug lights, china, shelves, carpet, bedroom and kitchen accessories, junior 5-7 clothes, 6 drawer unit for waterbed, miscellaneous.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. 12,000 and 13,000 BTU. 220 V. \$165. 1202 E. 3rd. 267-2581.

Landscaping 392

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

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND: VICINITY of Coronado Hills. Tea cup white Poodle mix. To claim call 267-5646.

Miscellaneous 395

3 TON AIR CONDITIONING unit with cooling coil and 20kw electric furnace. Used but fully operational. Call 263-2326.

8HP WARD'S RIDING lawn mower for sale. \$275. Call 399-4795 after 6PM.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER down draft in good condition. \$85. Call 263-5521.

FOR SALE: 12,000 BTU 110v refrigerated window air conditioner, small GE Space-saver B/W TV, 4 drawer wood desk and chair. Call 263-5544.

FOR SALE: Original '65 Mustang engine, 289. Kenmore clothes dryer. Call 263-2169.

LAWN MOWERS good condition \$35. Mini bike, good condition \$150. 1981 Grand Prix \$700. 263-5456.

LIKE NEW 6500 CFM Master Cool down draft air conditioner. 263-8497 days. 263-8021 evenings.

MAKE \$300 AND UP a week helping Senior Citizens. Send \$10 for guide to: Bill's Senior Service, P.O. Box 82, Taylorville, IL 62568.

THANK YA'LL Sale! Special group of quality frames \$29.00 each. Clear, single vision plastic lenses \$39.00 per pair. Bring us your prescriptions. Hughes Optical 808 Gregg 263-3667. Ends August 15th.

Miscellaneous 395

USED 2 TON refrigeration unit \$400. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 1386 East 3rd.

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

WANT TO BUY. Used riding lawn mower, 10hp or bigger. 394-4097.

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

Musical 420

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

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

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

Acreage For Sale 504

LAST ONE. Country living state owned repo land \$97/mo. 4% interest. 20 acre home site in Big Spring on Highway 176 (at U.S. 87 and I-20, take I-20 service road west .8 of a mile, turn onto Highway 176 for .4 of a mile. Tract starts on the left). 1-800-275-REPO.

Houses For Sale 513

1611 INDIAN HILLS. For sale: 3 1/2. Best neighborhood. Immaculate, closets galore, completely updated. 70's. 264-6410. Open House Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

3302 CORNELL. IMMACULATE 3 bed room brick home. Central air and heating, patio, wooden fence, storage building. 263-2345.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Kentwood show place. Fireplace, large remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, landscaped, decks, sprinkler system, updated and redecorated throughout. \$77,000. Call 263-7961.

FOR SALE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement. On 2 acres in Val Verde addition. 263-2231.

Houses For Sale 513

COAHOMA SCHOOLS restricted area. 3 bedroom one-and three quarter bath, den, fireplace, decks, hot tub, work shop, barn, corrals, fenced, 1.60 acres. Owner 263-7924.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, den, refrigerated air, 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.

OWNER FINANCE! Two bedrooms, one bath, huge den, utility, water well, total electric, huge lot in Oasis Addition. \$20,000. Call Vicki 263-0602, or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

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

SUBURBAN ESTATE. 25 acres, Forsan Schools, irrigated pecan farm, fenced pastures, barns, workshop, pens, 3 wells. Home is over 5,000 square feet. Bright, open floor plan, Mexican tile floors, huge garden room with fireplace, entertainment area with bar and redwood decked spa. 3 car garage, loads of storage and closet space. Must see to fully appreciate. \$299,000. Agent, 263-8402.

Lots For Sale 515

FIRE SALE! Lot and brick structure on Scenic Hilltop. Below lot appraisal. Call collect 405-949-2089.

Manf. Housing 516

\$126.99 MONTHLY BUYS like new mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. All appliances included. 10% down, 144 months, 12.50 APR. Call (915) 362-2622.

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

NO CREDIT. Bad credit? Let me help. \$5,000 down payment will put you in a selected 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. For sincere help call (915) 362-2622.

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.

ONLY \$164 MONTHLY buys 1999 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.

1990 PALM HARBOR 18x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Mobile home buyers: This is what you have been waiting for. It's like new and it will not last long. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-437-8495.

Manf. Housing 516

TWO-LIKE new double wides to choose from. 1988 Oakcreek 28x60, 1989 Palm Harbor. Both homes are in mint condition and priced to sale. See these homes and many more at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-437-8495.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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. 1-2-3-4 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.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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

ONE BEDROOM. Water paid. North one half 502 Goliad. \$200 a month or \$50 a week. 915-267-7380.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. 1804 Scurry.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate

267-8840

VEALMOOR - ACKERLY AREA - An historic old (1902) 3 BR home - restored to better than new - on 13.59 acres. Just perfect inside and out. Solid comfort and a show place. It has a brand new Trane 5 ton heat pump. \$90,000.

Mike Weaver 267-7230

Furnished Apts. 521

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

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

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house with shower. Also nice two bedroom. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

ONE SMALL 2 BEDROOM furnished. One 3 bedroom partly furnished. One 2 bedroom unfurnished. References required. Water witch will travel. Water guaranteed. 267-3104.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, & 3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$325. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good location, nice & clean. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Mature people preferred. No bills paid. No pets. Deposit and reference. Call 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

1 BEDROOM. Good location, nice & clean. Mature people preferred. No pets. Call 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

PUBLIC AUCTION
BANK REPOS, ETC.
Corner of FM 700 & Goliad • Big Spring, Texas
FORMER ELMORE CHRYSLER BUILDING
Saturday, August 1, 1992 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday, July 31, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1988 Restaurant Supplies: New Tools, Banquet Tables, Gas Pumps, Diesel Pumps, Motor Oil, Washers, Hand saws, Gas, 5000 watt Generator, File Boxes, Cash Registers, Electric Range, Washers, Dish Washers, Side by Side Refrigerator, Reach in Boxes (2 Door & 3 Door), Stainless Tables, Hot & Cold Pressure Freezer, Stainless Sinks, Booths, Pots & Pans, Tables & Wood Chairs, 1000 lb. Scale, 200 lb. Scale, 100 lb. Scale, 50 lb. Scale, 25 lb. Scale, 10 lb. Scale, 5 lb. Scale, 2 lb. Scale, 1 lb. Scale, 1/2 lb. Scale, 1/4 lb. Scale, 1/8 lb. Scale, 1/16 lb. Scale, 1/32 lb. Scale, 1/64 lb. Scale, 1/128 lb. Scale, 1/256 lb. Scale, 1/512 lb. Scale, 1/1024 lb. Scale, 1/2048 lb. Scale, 1/4096 lb. Scale, 1/8192 lb. Scale, 1/16384 lb. Scale, 1/32768 lb. Scale, 1/65536 lb. Scale, 1/131072 lb. Scale, 1/262144 lb. Scale, 1/524288 lb. Scale, 1/1048576 lb. Scale, 1/2097152 lb. Scale, 1/4194304 lb. Scale, 1/8388608 lb. Scale, 1/16777216 lb. Scale, 1/33554432 lb. Scale, 1/67108864 lb. Scale, 1/134217728 lb. Scale, 1/268435456 lb. Scale, 1/536870912 lb. Scale, 1/1073741824 lb. Scale, 1/2147483648 lb. Scale, 1/4294967296 lb. Scale, 1/8589934592 lb. Scale, 1/17179869184 lb. Scale, 1/34359738368 lb. Scale, 1/68719476736 lb. Scale, 1/137438953472 lb. Scale, 1/274877906944 lb. Scale, 1/549755813888 lb. Scale, 1/1099511627776 lb. Scale, 1/2199023255552 lb. Scale, 1/4398046511104 lb. Scale, 1/8796093022208 lb. Scale, 1/17592186044416 lb. Scale, 1/35184372088832 lb. Scale, 1/70368744177664 lb. Scale, 1/140737488355328 lb. Scale, 1/281474976710656 lb. Scale, 1/562949953421312 lb. Scale, 1/1125899906842624 lb. Scale, 1/2251799813685248 lb. Scale, 1/4503599627370496 lb. Scale, 1/9007199254740992 lb. Scale, 1/18014398509481984 lb. Scale, 1/36028797018963968 lb. Scale, 1/72057594037927936 lb. Scale, 1/144115188075855872 lb. Scale, 1/288230376151711744 lb. Scale, 1/576460752303423488 lb. Scale, 1/1152921504606846976 lb. Scale, 1/2305843009213693952 lb. Scale, 1/4611686018427387904 lb. Scale, 1/9223372036854775808 lb. Scale, 1/18446744073709556096 lb. Scale, 1/36893488147419112192 lb. Scale, 1/73786976294838224384 lb. Scale, 1/147573952589676448768 lb. Scale, 1/295147905179352897536 lb. Scale, 1/590295810358705795072 lb. Scale, 1/1180591620717411590144 lb. Scale, 1/2361183241434823180288 lb. Scale, 1/4722366482869646360576 lb. Scale, 1/9444732965739292721152 lb. Scale, 1/18889465935478585442304 lb. Scale, 1/37778931870957170884608 lb. Scale, 1/75557863741914341769216 lb. Scale, 1/151115727483828683538432 lb. Scale, 1/302231454967657367076864 lb. Scale, 1/604462909935314734153728 lb. Scale, 1/1208925819870629468307456 lb. Scale, 1/2417851639741258936614912 lb. Scale, 1/4835703279482517873229824 lb. Scale, 1/9671406558965035746459648 lb. Scale, 1/19342813117930071492919392 lb. Scale, 1/38685626235860142985838784 lb. Scale, 1/77371252471720285971677568 lb. Scale, 1/154742504943440571943355136 lb. Scale, 1/309485009886881143886710272 lb. Scale, 1/618970019773762287773420544 lb. Scale, 1/1237940039547524575546841088 lb. Scale, 1/2475880079095049151093682176 lb. Scale, 1/4951760158190098302187364352 lb. Scale, 1/9903520316380196604374688704 lb. Scale, 1/1980704063276039320874937408 lb. Scale, 1/3961408126552078641749874816 lb. Scale, 1/7922816253104157283499749632 lb. Scale, 1/1584563250620831456699949264 lb. Scale, 1/3169126501241662913399898528 lb. Scale, 1/6338253002483325826799797056 lb. Scale, 1/12676506004966651653599594112 lb. Scale, 1/25353012009933303307199188224 lb. Scale, 1/50706024019866606614398376448 lb. Scale, 1/101412048039733213228796752896 lb. Scale, 1/202824096079466426457593505792 lb. Scale, 1/405648192158932852915187011584 lb. Scale, 1/811296384317865705830374023168 lb. Scale, 1/1622592768635731411660748046336 lb. Scale, 1/3245185537271462823321496092672 lb. Scale, 1/6490371074542925646642992185344 lb. Scale, 1/12980742148085851293284984371088 lb. Scale, 1/25961484290171702586569767422176 lb. Scale, 1/51922968580343405173139534844352 lb. Scale, 1/103845937160686810346279069688704 lb. Scale, 1/207691874321373616692558139377408 lb. Scale, 1/415383748642747233385116278754816 lb. Scale, 1/83076749728549446677023255750832 lb. Scale, 1/166153499457098893454046511501664 lb. Scale, 1/332306998914197786908093023003328 lb. Scale, 1/664613997828395573816186046006656 lb. Scale, 1/1329227995656791147632372092013312 lb. Scale, 1/2658455991313582295264744184026624 lb. Scale, 1/5316911982627164590529488368053248 lb. Scale, 1/10633823965254329181058977360106796 lb. Scale, 1/21267647930508658362117954720213552 lb. Scale, 1/42535295861017316724235909440427104 lb. Scale, 1/85070591722034633448471818880854208 lb. Scale, 1/17014118344406926889694363760170416 lb. Scale, 1/34028236688813853779388727520340736 lb. Scale, 1/68056473377627707558777455040681472 lb. Scale, 1/13611294675525541511755491000

Unfurnished Apts. 532

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

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

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

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

Unfurnished 2 Bedroom, living room, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. \$225 a month \$150 deposit. 805 Aylford. 267-8754.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, 4210 Parkway. Fenced yard. \$295 per month. 267-4950.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpeted, garage. 1203 Stanford. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

EXECUTIVE HOME 3.2. Newly decorated. Garage, den, screened porch. Refrigerated air. No pets. 267-2070.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-0746.

NICE LARGE 2 bedroom, den, carpet, fenced. Very nice newly redecorated spacious 1 bedroom. 267-5740.

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.

Unfurnished Houses 533

UNIQUE SUBURBAN Spacious executive home. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 massive fireplaces, formal dining, Large basement, 4 car garage. For sale or lease. Call 263-5122 or 270-0747.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

4 KAWASAKI JET skis for sale. 1 '74 Glastron 18', low hours, stern drive. 399-4786 or 399-4297 after 6.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. Includes custom trailer.

See us before you decide on a Jet Ski. We have large inventory, complete line of accessories and Jet Ski Test Tank. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

Cars For Sale 539

1976 GMC JIMMY. Good engine, needs work. Great for conditioning. Asking \$950. 393-5895.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK. Looks like hail, needs work but has always got me from here to there. Less than 61,000 miles. \$500 firm. 394-4426.

CARS FOR \$200!

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

CLEAN 1985 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 door. Loaded! \$3,000. Call 267-7237.

RED 1984 MERCURY Topaz LS 2 door. Fully loaded, 5 speed, low mileage. 267-7579.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba brick on E. 18th. fenced, cent. h/a. 7.9% interest. H. \$20's.

EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.

Cars For Sale 539

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

Motorcycles 549

LIKE NEW off road Yamaha 125T Enduro. Less than 12 hours on bike. \$700. 267-6280.

MOVING MUST sell Honda Odyssey 250cc \$1,200 OBO 263-1923.

Pickups 601

1988 NISSAN PICKUP. Custom paint, tires, wheels. Lots of miles. Runs great. 394-4230. Leave message.

1990 CHEVY 454 SS pickup. Loaded! Priced below low. 393-5590.

Recreational Veh. 602

1981 ALLEGRO 31'. Two AC's, 6.5 Onan, 62K miles, electric step, Lear bath, microwave, sleeps 10. \$16,900. 263-0725.

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.

1992 JAYCO

Folding Camper close outs. Special deals on all in stock units, including bathroom models. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chabourne, San Angelo. (915) 655-4994.

Travel Trailers 604

COACHMASTER 1992 35'. Electric slide out, self contained, patio door, awning, washing machine and dryer. Sleeps six. Mint condition. Must sell this week. \$16,000. 806-79851.

Interested In Commercial Property?

E. I-20 - Wheelco Building
204 N. Gregg
Corner 4th & Birdwell
200 W. 2nd
101 W. 1st
421 E. 3rd
Lg. commercial building on 11th
1209 Gregg
620, 622, 624 Ridgeroad
811 Scurry

Call Katie Grimes, Sun Country 267-3613

Travel Trailers 604

1988 PROWLER REGAL 26G. Call 267-2151 after 6:30. May be seen at 2100 Johnson.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

NON SMOKING MOTHER of two will provide child care in my home Monday thru Friday for ages 1-5 years. Lunch and snacks. Reasonable rates. Fenced back yard with playground equipment provided. Call Carl 263-0314.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION! MOVING SALE at 2304 Roberts, 9a.m. Tuesday. Furniture, dishes, full mattress & box springs, padded upholstered head board, comforters (twin, full & king), towels, Sony TV, girls junior clothing.

HERE'S TWO OF... the hard to find... kind of homes with... assumable loans! Low investment, super nice, super appeal, quick possession, super neighborhoods. One 20's near College. Kentwood home features 2bth, dble garage, den, fireplace. \$60's. These are nice, nice, nice, homes. That save you money. Just listed Century 21 McDonald 263-7615. Lavonne. 264-9103. Sue 263-7537. Donna 267-8938. Lou 264-9103.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet pickup \$1,000. New and used refrigerator \$350. 6500CFM air conditioner \$200. 351W Ford motor and transmission \$300. 55 gallon barrels \$7.50 each. Windows, doors, pickup tool boxes set of three \$150. Used lumber, miscellaneous furniture bedroom kitchen. Sears 10hp riding mower \$350. Large chest freezer. Everything must go Sunday only. North FM 700 and Loop road. Phone 263-4258.

FOR SALE a 22ft Williams camping trailer. Good condition \$1,475 or trade for Small pickup. Call 267-7529.

FOUND TUBBS addition, 2 calves, 1 hols. feen and 1 jersey. Call 267-8410.

LAWN CHIEF riding mower. 10hp, 30 inch cut. \$300. 263-7081.

NEED HELP? Give a call. Young man does it all. Yard work, landscaping, painting, handyman, etc. 263-5272, 267-7659.

NURSING STUDENT seeking roommate. Nice house, fully furnished, close to HC. No worry with bills! One price each month! Call 264-9412.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cochoma I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of one (1) full size car. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110 Cochoma, Texas 79511 until 2:00 P.M. August 12, 1992. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 2:00 P.M. August 12, 1992 and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids on August 17 in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

7908 July 23 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Grady I.S.D. will receive sealed bids for the sale of two school buses, one 1979 International 59-passenger bus and one 1978 International 59-passenger bus. Grady I.S.D. is also accepting bids for the lease-purchase of a new 59-passenger school bus and a new 24-passenger school bus. Grady I.S.D. is now accepting bids for dairy products and fuel for the 1992-93 school year. For more information, contact the business office, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72, Box 4, Lenorah, Texas 79749, (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 10, 1992. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7918 July 26 & August 2, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-280
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

FOR THE SALE OF COPIERS
Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on August 10, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and bidders will be notified of the outcome by mail. Howard County Junior College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Questions should be directed to:
Dennis Churchwell
Howard County Junior College District
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720
(915) 264-5167

7914 July 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:

H. E. Butts Grocery Co., owner of Lot 4 Block 8, College Heights Addition, same being 2000 S Gregg, is requesting a variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring to allow for an additional height of 5' over the maximum allowable height requirement of 30' for a Type C - Pole Sign.

7915 July 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. is now accepting applications for school board trustee. If you live in the Grady school district, you may file an application for a place on the ballot from July 21 through July 27. You must specify if you are running for single-member district 1 or 7, but you do not have to live in single-member district 1 or 7. The election will be held on August 29. To file an application or seek additional information about the election or the single-member districts you may contact the Grady Administration Office at (915) 459-2444.

7909 July 22, 23, 24 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1/2 TON CARGO VAN. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7903 July 19 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7904 July 19 & 26, 1992

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Repairman has strange kind of magic

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MATAMOROS, Mexico — It's not quite magic, but the way Alejandro Gonzalez makes his living is pretty close.

Gonzalez repairs television sets, videotape recorders and stereo cassette players in a colonia that has no electricity.

In Ampliacion Solidaridad, one of Matamoros' newest colonias, electric lines are no more than a hope for the future. If you have a yen for Jake and the Fatman, or the Muchachitas telenovela, or the latest cassette from the Mafia, you'd better have a strong battery.

Gonzalez says any good 12-volt car battery will do. Several signs in the colonia indicate there is a strong business recharging car batteries for people who rarely have cars.

Gonzalez was raised in the mountain town of Tamazunchale, San Luis Potosi. He thinks he is either 34 or 35 years old.

"I never knew my father. I was raised by my mother. We had no real house to live in. We went around living wherever we could," he said.

He left San Luis Potosi with his wife eight years ago "because you can't live there. They pay little more than \$5 a day minimum wage there and many times there is no work. Here, I make at least \$7 a day, every day," he said.

"I learned by doing with the maestro. He would give me a set and say, 'Take it apart and play with it all you want.' Little by little, my hands and my brain acquired the knowledge to fix the sets,"

Alejandro Gonzalez

"And the prices are higher there than they are here. Two pounds of chicken sell there for nearly \$3, while here it's only about a dollar," he said.

His workshop and home front the main drag that separates Ampliacion Solidaridad and Colonia Benito Juarez. With a tire repair shop and a couple of tiny food stores across the street, and a chicken and hamburger stand next door, he is smack in the middle of the colonia's business district.

He's been in his current location for about a year. He lived in rented rooms in the center of Matamoros with his family until he saved enough money to buy an unimproved lot in Ampliacion Solidaridad. He cleaned the sagebrush off the land and built a tiny house.

Gonzalez has been in television repair for about 10 years, he says. Before he left Tamazunchale, he apprenticed himself to a repairman to learn the trade.

Progress was slow, though, because he had to work in nearby orange groves to earn a living

while he was learning, he said. The repairman had some books on television repair, but they didn't have very much information.

"I learned by doing with the maestro. He would give me a set and say, 'Take it apart and play with it all you want.' Little by little, my hands and my brain acquired the knowledge to fix the sets," he said.

After years on his own, he's developed a few secret tricks of the trade. For example, he dunks dirty cassette players in kerosene to clean them up, then lubricates the delicate mechanisms with petroleum jelly.

Gonzalez's open-air repair shop is a roofed space attached to the front of his one-room house. Printed circuit boards hang off nails in the ceiling rafters while buckets of spare transistors and knobs surround his card table-workbench on the dirt floor.

When he must solder a tiny transistor or capacitor into place in radio or television circuitry, he builds a campfire to heat his

homemade soldering iron. It is two pieces of copper pipe hammered and formed, then wrapped in cloth and tape so he can hold it. He forages in the city dump for firewood, he said.

The iron is a little large, he says, "so I have to be very careful when I use it."

The tools on his workbench are a kitchen knife, a pair of battered needle-nose pliers, and a screwdriver.

The one piece of electronic testing equipment he has won't work because it requires 110 volts to operate. He looks forward to the day when he may actually test circuits, rather than deduce by feel and experience what is wrong.

His biggest challenge is people bringing him sets they have tried to fix and couldn't put back together. Several have been brought to him in baskets, he said. Most he can get to work again, at least so they play.

He would like to be able to cross the river to Brownsville to buy transistors and other hard-to-find parts in American electronics stores.

"I could make better money if I could just get to the stores there for the parts," he said.

Growing up poor meant he had to work to support his mother, and so he never completed his military service, a requirement for a passport. He is stuck scavenging for parts in Matamoros, he said.



Cleaning up

Subway Sandwiches employee Patty Hill cleans the inside of the cabinets in the restaurant Friday afternoon in preparation for the opening August 1.

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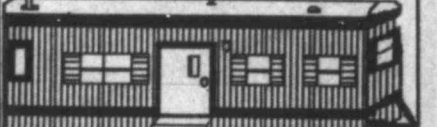
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