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50 Pages 6 Sections Vol. 88 No. 369 SUNDAY, August 9, 1992 28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.25 Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



Suspect juice cans
These two cans of fruit juice were quickly pulled from shelves at Winn-Dixie Supermarket when employees were informed that some of the Jumex-brand canned juices have been found to have high levels of lead. The cans were imported from Mexico and have lead-soldered seams, which, when exposed to the acidic juice, has lead to high concentrations of lead in the juice. The Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning against consuming this product. Anyone with this juice in their home is urged to return the juice to the store in which it was purchased. Of the cans removed from Winn-Dixie, only these two bore suspect code numbers.

Hispanic woman's group officer induction planned
Hispanic Woman for Progress will have the invocation of their new officers Tuesday. At their last meeting, the organization named Diolanda Perez as president; Essie Ortiz, vice president; Delia Barraza, secretary and Gina Salazar, treasurer. The group's invocation ceremony will be at the Golden Corral.

Special Olympics meeting
Denise Malm with Region 18 Special Olympics, will be at the United Methodist Church Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss the potential growth and development of the event in Howard County. All interested people are invited to attend the meeting. For more information call Sherri Smoot at 264-4135 or 267-4132.

Texas

• Political musical chairs: In a game of political musical chairs, the Texas Democratic Party rearranged its candidates Saturday in several state Senate districts. See page 2A.

Nation

• Advisors summoned: President Bush today summoned his top national security advisers to his oceanside vacation home to discuss international "efforts to resolve the crisis" in Bosnia, the White House said. See page 3A.

World

• Investigation called for: A commission looking into political violence Saturday called for immediate investigations of the police and military to help end distrust between blacks and whites. See page 3A.

life!

• Summer's almost gone: Well, kids, the game is up, almost. Only 10 days remain in the great countdown to school. Adults might think this grim reality would provoke groans, yelps, even screams, from the younger generation. But, locally at least, that's just not the case. See page 1C.

Weather

Today, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. South wind 10-15 mph. Tonight, fair. Low around 70. See extended forecast page 8A.

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

Park petition signatures mount

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer
Signatures are mounting on a petition Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce volunteers are hoping will show the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission the importance of the Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain.
By 7:30 p.m. Saturday, volunteers had collected about 2,100 signatures from concerned citizens on a petition to keep the park open.
The total number of signatures is known to be more than 3,000, but it is difficult to determine the exact

number as people have taken the chamber's petition, made and circulated copies themselves, said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the chamber. "Which is great - we just want to see that those petitions are getting back to the (chamber) office," she said.
Roger's goal of 1,000 signatures gathered Saturday was topped shortly after noon. Volunteers were manning booths at Wal-Mart, Furr's Supermarket and Don's IGA.
The petitions are and have been available in other locations including the Big Spring Herald, the Big Spring State Hospital, the Veterans Ad-

ministration Medical Center and Big Spring City Hall.
Petitions also were being circulated at the Howard County Fairbarn where the Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion was taking place.
The better-than-expected response may provide a good tool for chamber and city officials to take to an Aug. 26 public meeting of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin.
The chamber is looking at the possibility of chartering a bus to take area citizens to attend the meeting. Anyone wishing to take the chartered bus to Austin should contact chamber

personnel at 263-7641, Roger said.
The proposed closing of the state parks, announced July 30, caused widespread concern in the community. Area elected officials, including Troy Fraser, David Counts and John Montford joined local leaders to criticize the move and said they are working to force the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to reconsider.
Department spokesmen said the proposed cuts, which would eliminate 44 jobs statewide and save \$1.1 million annually, would allow the department to concentrate on operating larger urban parks and the larger parks in the state.



Gail Hale signs her name on a petition form as volunteer Debbie Reese watches inside the Furr's Supermarket at the College Park Shopping Center Saturday afternoon. With several other locations around Big Spring, petitioners gathered over 3,000 signatures supporting keeping the Big Spring State Park open.



Eugene Rush takes a mid-afternoon walk along the road that winds through the Big Spring State Park last week. Because of an announced closing of the park beginning next month, a campaign is underway to collect signatures on petitions to keep the park open.

Ivie reservoir pipeline project gets under way

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer
A little over one mile of large diameter pipe is in place as the Lake O.H. Ivie Reservoir pipeline project gets under way.
The 60-inch (five-foot) inside diameter of the pipe will be able to transport 90 million gallons per day by the time it reaches its first customer, San Angelo, said CRMWD Manager Owen H. Ivie.
The 48.3-mile, uphill trip will require the placement of a booster pump station between the lake and San Angelo. This station will be identical to the main pump station at the reservoir, which will house four large pumps powered by 2,000 horsepower motors, Ivie said.
The pipe, which is currently being delivered at a rate of 480 feet per day, is spiral welded steel, wrapped with finger-thick steel wire and coated with cement inside and out.
The John Stevens Company of Stone Mountain, Ga. has taken possession of the largest ditching machine ever manufactured, which will be used to cut the 8-foot by 8-foot trench in which the pipeline will be placed, Ivie said. "The machine is capable of cutting a ditch 8-feet wide and 12-feet deep, whether it's through rock or dirt."
Five large tractor-trailer rigs delivered the disassembled machine from Grand Prairie to the construction site. A few days will be required to reassemble the machine and test its systems before it can be put to work carving the ditch, Ivie said.
When the big machine comes on line, the delivery of pipe will step up to 1,000 feet per day, five days a week, Ivie said. "1,000 feet of this pipe laid in a day is quite a chore."
The San Angelo leg of the pipeline is expected to be operational by July 1993.
San Angelo will be taking up to 25 million gallons per day from the pipeline before its course angles north. Midland will be provided up to 20 million gallons per day for their share in the cost of the pipeline. CRMWD will then have control of the remaining capacity of the pipeline, which could be up to 45 million gallons per day at peak capacity of the



S.E. Haynie looks at a knife along with other knives, bayonets swords on a table at Spring City Auction Saturday, where an assortment of military hardware was being auctioned off.

War memorabilia draws bidders to local auction

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer
Collectors of war memorabilia gathered at the Spring City Auction barn to bid on military collectables from as far back as the civil war.
In the auction, which began at 10 a.m. Saturday, most of the items were from the World War II era. A large number, however were of World War I decent.
Steel "Doughboy" helmets from World War I were available. A bolt-action 30.06-caliber rifle was auctioned along with .303-caliber British Enfield rifle.
Also at the firearms section were

Reunion a tribute to culture

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer
A tribute to the culture and heritage of the local Hispanic community is how Amigos del Barrio Reunion Coordinator Libby Uribe describes the event.
The reunion is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Tres Amigos Club, 1100 W. Interstate 20. Willie Mendoza and the Twin City Band will play Friday night beginning at 8. Sunday activities will begin with a pot luck lunch at 2 p.m.
Mendoza is a Big Spring native and has played at all the reunions.
The event began three years ago when Uribe and a handful of friends wanted to bring together classmates who attended Kate Morrison Elementary in the 1950s and 1960s.
"When we attended the school segregation was still in place," she said. "Getting together is a reminder of where we were, where we are and where we should go."
More than 800 former students come to the reunion bringing their families. They come from as far as the Dominican Republic, Uribe said.
"We display about 600 pictures of when we were growing up on the walls of the club," Uribe said. "We have pictures of all the places the Hispanic community would socialize at like the Rio Theater, Gomez
• Please see REUNION, Page 8A

POLLARD'S "Clearance Sale" is Red Hot! 2.9% APR • SEE PAGE 5-D FOR GREAT DEALS!

Texas

Texas Democrats play political musical chairs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — In a game of political musical chairs, the Texas Democratic Party rearranged its candidates Saturday in several state Senate districts.

The action — occurring 5 months after the primary elections, and less than 90 days before the general election — was in response to Secretary of State John Hannah's order to change district boundaries.

Under the decision by the State Democratic Executive Committee, two candidates rejected by voters earlier this year received new political life — Roman Martinez of Houston and state Sen. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater.

And Democrats, reinvigorated by the new redistricting map that favors their party, had only harsh words for Republicans who are

challenging the district boundaries in court.

"They're doing what they do best, and that is acting like a bunch of damn kids," State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said referring to the GOP.

Democratic candidates involved in the changes said they were happy to be back in more friendly districts, but that voters are likely to be confused.

Talking about a district he switched from, Frank Madla said, "Originally, it was only a Bexar County district. Then it was a West Texas district. Now it's back to West Texas. There's confusion out there."

Karen Hughes, executive director of the State Republican Party, said the candidate changes were "a futile exercise." "The Democrats are attempting to



Edna Campos hugs State Rep. Ramon Martinez, D-Houston, after he was selected as the new Democratic candidate in state Senate district 6 by state Democratic party leaders in Austin Saturday. Democrats realigned their candidates under a new redistricting plan.

rewrite history," she said.

For the Nov. 3 general election, Hannah ordered that the state Senate district boundaries approved by the Legislature be in place.

Those boundaries are vastly different from the ones that were in place for the March 10 primary elections. The primary election district lines were set by a three-judge federal panel in Texas, and were expected to help Republicans make significant gains in the 31-member Senate.

But last month, a three-judge federal panel in Washington, D.C. approved the plan adopted by the Legislature. Hannah then ordered the change in districts.

In response, here's what the Democrats did Saturday:

- Martinez is now the party's

nominee in District 6, which is a Hispanic-dominated district under the Legislature's plan. Don Coffey, the previous District 6 nominee stepped aside. Under the Texas judges' plan, Martinez faced, and lost, the Democratic nomination against Sen. John Whitmire in District 15 in a runoff.

- Madla of San Antonio quit the nomination in District 24 and became the nominee in District 19.

- Dickson became the nominee in District 24. Under the Texas judges' plan, he was paired in the Democratic primary against state Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo and lost.

- Greg Luna of San Antonio became the nominee in District 26. Carlos Higgins who won the nomination stepped aside.

Austin voters decide on Barton Springs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Voters Saturday went to the polls to decide on rival proposals to protect Barton Creek and Barton Springs, in the latest bitter battle between environmentalists and developers over city growth.

One plan was drafted by a citizens' group and placed on the ballot by petition. Critics say it is so strict the city would lose jobs and tax dollars.

The other plan was the City Council's response. Critics say it is riddled with loopholes and would allow too much development in an environmentally sensitive area.

At the heart of the issue is Barton Creek, which winds through the

lush Hill Country southwest of the city. One of six streams feeding the underground Edwards Aquifer, the creek is closest to the city's beloved swimming hole, Barton Springs.

Environmentalists for years have feared development, urging tight restrictions they say are needed to protect the streams and springs from polluted runoff.

Developers have countered that growth can occur while preserving the natural assets that make Austin so special.

The election offers complicated choices.

If both plans are approved, the council's proposal is shelved. If both fail, current water quality laws remain.

In addition, the water quality issues are at the end of a long ballot of 22 bond propositions.

What has come to be known as the "Save Our Springs" (SOS) plan would limit the degree of construction and amount of pollutants that could be discharged in the Barton Creek watershed and Barton Springs' recharge zone.

The council alternative would retain city water laws, call for work with the state Water Commission and Lower Colorado River Authority to protect all the Barton Springs zone (70 percent of which is outside city control), and require the city to begin putting water quality controls on existing development.

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1:40-4:20-7:10-9:20
*Buffy The Vampire Slayer PG-13
1:50-4:40-7:30-9:40
5:25 ALL SHOWS BEG. 5PM

Shuttle home after a troubled mission

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis swooped through a cloudy sky and landed at NASA's spaceport Saturday with seven astronauts whose mission to fly a satellite on 12½ miles of string was ruined by a tangled line.

"We just want to say job well done, and outstanding and hard work on this very challenging mission," Mission Control's Jim Halsell told the crew.

"It's really nice to be back," replied shuttle commander Loren Shriver.

Nearly 400 spectators, many of them Italian and Swiss tourists, watched from bleachers as Atlantis rolled to a stop on the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center. The crew includes the first Italian and the first Swiss in space.

The shuttle and crew almost ended up at the alternate landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Rain earlier in the morning at Kennedy forced NASA to keep Atlantis up an extra orbit, or 1½ hours, but the weather improved and allowed for a 9:11 a.m. Florida touchdown.

Atlantis circled the world 127 times during the eight-day flight, which began July 31, and traveled 3,321,007 miles. A preliminary inspection showed the shuttle to be in good shape, said NASA launch director Bob Sieck.

The astronauts enjoyed only partial success in orbit, and even that didn't come easy.

It took the crew an extra day to release a European Space Agency science satellite because of com-

munication problems with the craft. Once the satellite was freed, it got stuck in a low orbit because of a computer error. It reached its final destination Friday, five days later than planned.

The big disappointment came Wednesday, however, when NASA called off a \$379 million experiment to generate electricity with a tethered spacecraft that had taken two decades to plan.

The astronauts exhausted themselves trying to clear snags in the thin, copper-and-fiber cord that connected the Italian Space Agency satellite to the shuttle. The astronauts were able to reel out the satellite no farther than 850 feet, far short of its full 12½ miles.

Scientists expected the tether to generate 5,000 volts of electricity as it hurtled through Earth's magnetic field. It yielded only 40 volts as a result of the reduced line.

Not a single primary scientific objective was met.

The astronauts avoided further calamity by clearing a snag in the line and reeling the reusable satellite back into the cargo bay.

NASA has established an investigative team to determine what went wrong with the tether system. Jeremiah Pearson III, head of NASA's space flight program, said he hopes to get some answers in a few weeks.

"I'm sure there will be some consideration on flying the tether again," Pearson said. "I know, speaking to the Italians, they were very happy we brought it (the satellite) back. When we fly it again, I can't answer that now."

New baby whale joins Sea World

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A white whale was born Saturday morning at Sea World of Texas, increasing the world's largest oceanarium population of belugas to 13.

"The calf seems strong and alert and appears to be bonding with its mother. We're hopeful it's a healthy calf," Sea World general curator Glenn Young said.

The calf, which weighs about 100 pounds, is the first of its 8-year-old mother, who is 11 feet long and weighs 1,100 pounds.

"We'll monitor the calf around the clock, watching for signs of nursing. Obviously, successful nursing will be critical to the calf's survival," Young said.

Plans are for the calf to nurse for about a year before graduating to a solid diet of fish and squid. Over that period, the calf is expected to grow to more than 500 pounds.

Successful rearing of the beluga calf would be a first for Sea World. Researchers have found that first-year mortality in the wild runs as high as 50 percent in some species of cetaceans, the scientific family of whales and dolphins.

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Nation/World

Bush, advisors meeting about Bosnia crisis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush today summoned his top national security advisers to his oceanside vacation home to discuss international "efforts to resolve the crisis" in Bosnia, the White House said.

Although there was no indication that the president was considering any change in U.S. policy, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would hold a news conference later in the day to discuss the situation.

Bush summoned Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, U.N. envoy Alexander Watson and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to his oceanside home in Kennebunkport.

"The group will meet for approximately one hour to discuss the status of U.N. peace keeping operations and current international efforts to resolve the crisis in Bosnia," Fitzwater said.

Bush earlier in the week had asked the United Nations to adopt a resolution permitting use of force if necessary to deliver humanitarian aid to the new nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina. However, the effort had encountered resistance from Britain and France.

The president has come under

mounting criticism from Democratic nominee Bill Clinton for not acting more forcefully in the crisis.

Earlier, Eagleburger said using military force to try to end the "tribal warfare" in Yugoslavia could result in failure akin to U.S. intervention in Lebanon and Vietnam.

"If these people can't live together without killing each other, it is very difficult for the international community to bring an end to that kind of struggle," Eagleburger said Friday.

He said the West may have to accept less than the best solution at a time of frustration and suffering in many parts of the world.

Eagleburger, a former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, is considered a possible successor to James A. Baker III as secretary of state should Baker step down to manage President Bush's re-election campaign.

Eagleburger called Yugoslavia a tragedy. But, he said, "often we have to accept less than the best because that's all that is possible at the time."

He gave his views, which apparently parallel those of Bush and Baker, in an interview with cable television's C-SPAN. The program is scheduled to be aired next Thursday night.



Associated Press photo

An unidentified man carries furniture from a dismantled shack in Patunda township of Johannesburg Saturday. Several people have moved out of the area after eight residents were killed allegedly by

Inkatha Freedom Party members living in a workers hostel seen in the background.

Immediate investigation of police, military recommended to end black, white distrust

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A commission looking into political violence Saturday called for immediate investigations of the police and military to help end distrust between blacks and whites.

The Goldstone Commission also said members of groups under investigation for fomenting violence should be given amnesty from prosecution.

The statement was in response to recommendations announced Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Boutros-Ghali's report followed a two-week tour of South Africa by special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance,

who was investigating ways to revive black-white political negotiations.

The African National Congress, the main black group, suspended negotiations with the government in June following the massacre of at least 42 blacks in the township of Boipatong. It accused government security forces of taking part in the attack, a charge the government denies.

"Unless the SADF (defense forces) and SAP (police) are fully investigated, by a neutral and reliable body, they will have no prospect of receiving the trust, confidence and cooperation of the South African public," Judge Richard Goldstone, head of the Goldstone Commission, said in a

statement. "They must be placed beyond suspicion."

Boutros-Ghali said he plans to send 30 U.N. observers permanently to South Africa to help ease the country's transition to multiracial democracy. He also said the Goldstone Commission should investigate all groups accused of fomenting political violence, such as the ANC's private army and the militant black Azanian People's Liberation Army.

Amnesty for groups under investigation "would make the work of the commission more efficient," Goldstone said.

The commission was appointed by the government last year to investigate causes of political violence and has held hearings into

several incidents. Its findings in the past generally have been accepted as fair by the ANC and government.

The government blames most political violence on a long-running war between supporters of the ANC and rival Inkatha Freedom Party. More than 12,000 blacks have died in political violence since 1984, including about 8,000 since President F.W. de Klerk came to power in 1989.

The ANC says it will not resume talks with the government until it ends the violence.

The government has said it welcomes U.N. help in ending the impasse, but it did not respond specifically to Boutros-Ghali's recommendations.

ABA attack -crime strategy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association's president is attacking the Bush administration's anti-crime strategy, saying that police power can play only a limited role in combating drugs and violent crime.

The administration's constant emphasis of its "war" on drugs "has disturbing implications for constitutionally-set rules of fairness in our justice system," said ABA president Talbot D'Alemberte.

The approach "moves the public away from a real understanding of

a terribly complex (social) problem and will not lead to long-term improvements in this area," he added.

D'Alemberte made the comments in letters to Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

D'Alemberte said a recent Justice Department report on violent crime is flawed because it ignores the social causes of violent crime.

The department's report fails to recognize "the critical need for drug treatment in our prisons to stop cycles of drug abuse and crime," D'Alemberte stated.

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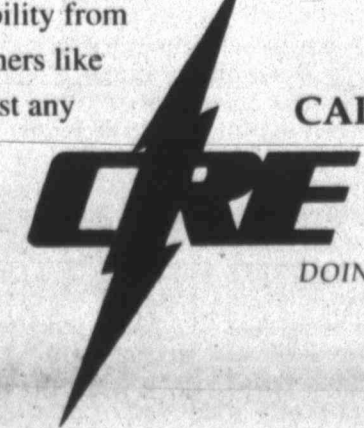
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OPINION

"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 Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

Texans losers after Hannah

On Thursday, Secretary of State John Hannah ordered Senate district boundaries favored by Democratic leaders for the November general election in place of Republican-supported districts used in the primaries.

Since Hannah is a Democrat, his decision is not surprising, especially in light of the fact the boundaries he tossed were expected to give Republicans new strength in the Senate — thus making it more difficult for Gov. Ann Richards to force through her policies.

What does Hannah's decision mean? It means that the State of Texas, already in a financial bind, will expend even more money facing legal challenges — from Republicans as well as Democrats.

It also means that, because the ruling of a three-judge federal panel in Washington approving the Democratic-backed plan, Hannah chooses to ignore a plan drawn up by a three-judge panel in Austin and upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Hannah's political gerrymandering casts a shadow of doubt on the elections slated for November because of the legal challenges.

The Democratic gerrymandering means that Senate District 24, which includes Abilene, could be represented by a San Antonian. It also opens the door for Temple Dickson, battered in the Democratic primary by Bill Sims, could run in District 24.

The Democrats claim the new plan is better for all concerned and that the Republican plan was unfair. The Republicans claim the new plan is unfair and works to undermine energy already expended.

The real losers are the people of Texas, who spoke at the polls in the primaries only to have that vote taken away now by nothing more than back room, political gerrymandering.

Politics muddies this relationship

Most of us have been in the uncomfortable position of being unwilling witnesses to a domestic quarrel. It can happen at a party, with a couple suddenly snapping at each other. Or maybe the pair at the next table in a restaurant, with him snarling and her bursting into tears. Or her snarling and him bursting into tears. Or both snarling and bursting into tears. As a philosopher once said: "Who needs it?"

But who would think that we would have to be exposed to this sort of embarrassing stuff in a presidential campaign?

I'm referring to the relationship between Mary Matalin, who is deputy manager of President Bush's campaign, and James Carville, a top strategist in Gov. Bill Clinton's campaign.

In their non-political lives, Matalin and Mr. Carville are significant others. Or as President Bush might put it: "The romance thing."

But currently they are tending to business, which means they are working mightily to elect their chosen candidates.

And that has created a highly distasteful situation.

A few days ago, Matalin, known for her sharp wit, dashed off an unflattering statement about Clinton and "sniveling, hypocritical Democrats." Apparently she was upset about all the unkind things the Democrats have been saying about Bush.

She really zapped Clinton, even getting in digs about his ample waistline, by saying: "You feel like a one-man landfill? No, Willie, it's not those Wendy's burgers or Dunkin' Donuts or even those scrumptious home-baked cookies. It's that Alka-Seltzer feeling you get when you're the leader of the 'garbage load.'"

And she tossed in a dig about "bimbo eruptions." This, of course, was to jog our memories about that blab-for-profit blond creature who claimed Clinton was her lover boy.

Matalin's outburst was kind of fun, if you enjoy oldtime political mudslinging. And down deep, most of us do.

But President Bush, ever the proper preppie, had already vowed that there would be no

Mike Royko



"sleeze" in his campaign. And it might have also occurred to him that the majority of adult men in this country have to struggle with protruding midsections and might sympathize with Clinton.

So Bush had to disavow her statement, saying: "This is not how I want to run the campaign." (However, most White House observers suspect that Bush, a skinny guy, secretly enjoyed seeing Clinton teased for being a pudgie.)

And Matalin had to fall in line and write a statement expressing heartfelt regret at her outburst. (However, most observers suspect that she didn't regret it at all and wrote the apology with her fingers crossed.)

But the most discomfort was exhibited by Mr. Carville. The poor guy didn't know what to say. There he is, loyally working for Clinton. At the same time, his main squeeze is ridiculing Clinton as a junk-food tubbo and a philanderer.

And the situation led to The New York Times writing: "Was Matalin overly tough on Mr. Clinton to compensate for her romance with Mr. Carville?"

If they should ever wed, what kind of thing is that to put in the family scrapbook? "Look, kids, this is what they wrote when your mom chopped up the fellow I was working for, hah-hah."

Since I'm older and wiser in the ways of female creatures, I'll give him some free advice.

The next time she cuts loose that way, Carville ought to just chuckle and say:

"Well, you know my Mary. She's a feisty thing, with lots of spunk. That's why I love that gal. Says whatever pops into her cute li'l head. And I'm gonna send her a fax right now saying: 'Did anyone ever tell you that you're real pretty when you're mad?' It works every time."



Wings PRECIPITANCE 7-92 TEXAS BULLETIN

Options regarding Scenic Mountain

Over the course of the past week, following the news that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department planned to close Big Spring State Park effective the end of this month, several options have been voiced regarding its operation.

One is to turn it into a natural wildlife area.

Under this proposal, vehicular traffic would either be limited or prohibited on the mountain. Additional foot paths would be established for hiking, bird watching and the viewing of native plants.

One of the keys to the success of this idea is to make certain water is available on the mountain — running down the normally dry creek beds so that wildlife is attracted to the mountain in even greater numbers.

Similar arrangements work in the vicinity of Lost Maples State Park, south of Kerrville, and at the Rio Grande Nature Center in Albuquerque.

The constant availability of

John H. Walker



water, which could collect either in natural pools or in man-made ponds with nearby viewing areas, would bring out the abundant wildlife we have in our area.

Also, the availability of water would increase the number of birds on the mountain and would increase the site's popularity among nature lovers and bird watchers.

And through all of this, the mountain would still be available to walkers and runners.

By limiting vehicular access to the park, we also ensure the life of the many carvings and etchings on the mountain that are park of

our history — many of them indeed chronicling our history.

The second idea would be to utilize personnel from the Corral to keep the park clean and maintained and to man the entry gates.

This idea allows for additional members of our community to work and to help preserve and further develop one of our natural resources.

Not only does this idea sound good for Scenic Mountain, but also for keeping the city parks clean as well.

I understand this idea has already presented to Director of Public Works Tom Decell for consideration. It certainly seems like something that is feasible for our city leaders to consider — especially in light of the condition of our facilities and finances.

Utilizing Corral personnel to man the park entrance certainly allows for more money to be collected and more park used verified.

Looking at the number of people who walk the mountain, it seems

as if there's another 100 or so who use the facility before the gate is manned and another 100 or so who use the facility after the gate person leaves.

That in itself doubles the usage of the park to 150,000 or so annually — and still may be low.

It could also up the collection amounts from just over \$13,000 annually to an amount that would justify keeping the park open.

We encourage you to sign the petitions to keep the park open. A list of locations will appear daily in your Big Spring Herald so that you may find a petition and show your support.

This is an opportunity for us to pull together in strength . . . to show unity as one . . . and to build momentum to take on other projects in Big Spring . . . Where the West is Best!

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

Fight against government winnable

Battling government of any form isn't easy but it can be a winnable fight.

The main ingredient of a winning fight: How much do you want to win.

Right now, Big Spring is facing a battle to save Big Spring State Park. Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has begun circulating petitions opposing the closing of the park.

The goal is 8,000 signatures to take to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission hearing Aug. 26 in Austin.

To make these petitions effective, a show of community strength and spirit is a must.

Big Spring may be small, but that shouldn't be a deterrent for waging the fight to save the park.

A point in case: About two years ago, Del Rio, a town of similar size, faced their own bat-

tle against the federal government.

What the government wanted to do was install a Deep Underground High Explosive Simulated Test (DUGHEST) site in a remote part of Val Verde County. DUGHEST was designed to measure the impact of a nuclear blast on underground bunkers.

Residents of Del Rio and Val Verde County decided they didn't want this test going on in their

county and took every conceivable step to stop it.

Del Rio City Council, as soon as the members found out about the test, passed a resolution opposing the testing. Val Verde County Commissioners' Court followed suit, passing their own opposing resolution.

Then, council-sponsored petition drives begin. Some were conducted at city hall, others at the mall, a copy of the petition was run in the local paper so people could conduct their own drives. The schools also had petitions for the students to sign.

The petitions netted more than 20,000 signatures in a few weeks.

Sen. Phil Gramm became involved in Washington, setting up meetings between city officials and the federal officials involved.

The end result was project withdrawn from Val Verde

County.

Making the difference was the community itself. The feds were surprised that there were so many people in Val Verde County.

That is what Big Spring needs to do. Let the state government know that there are many, many people here — of all ages — that want their park to remain open.

To sign this petition one does not need to be a registered voter. The impact of a child being involved in his community and saying "I want my park" makes an impact.

If you want the park, get involved. This is a winnable fight.

The key is you!

DD Turner is news editor of the Big Spring Herald. She moved to Big Spring from Del Rio on June 28.

DD Turner



On the street

We asked:

What is your main concern regarding our new city manager?



"The city has a duty to provide services. A city manager should assure all city offices run in an efficient and cost conservative manner."

China Long



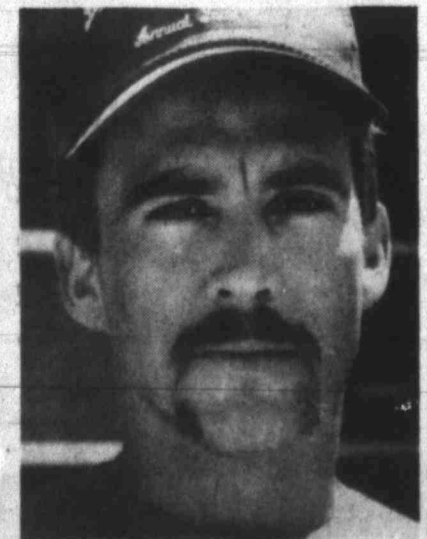
"I hope he's fair with whatever issues he's dealing with, have his mind made up and not just listen to the city council."

Mary Helen Escovedo



"The streets, the water, the vacant lots are full of weeds and he should try to bring some jobs. He should listen to the people because we're the ones who live here."

Thelma Hurrington



"The city manager should clean this town up. It's an eyesore, and he should get the city to clean it up."

Charlie Burks

An Pote

EDITOR'S: ting about for petition ignor in this coun discovered - tial of black stallment of "Separate N ways Americ with bigotry, each Sunday

By ARLENE Associated P

NEW YOR costing Amer Bigotry sub growth in the welfare and i high cost of more police tariff exacte to be self-violence. Worse, rac tion of ener and dollars.



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America hurts itself with bigoted attitudes

Potential growth stolen by racism

EDITOR'S NOTE — All the fretting about foreign economic competition ignores a potent resource in this country waiting to be discovered — the unfulfilled potential of black America. The first installment of a four-part series, "Separate Nations," looks at the ways America shortchanges itself with bigotry. The series will run each Sunday in the Herald.

By **ARLENE LEVINSON**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Racism is costing America money. Bigotry subtracts from economic growth in the often-recited toll of welfare and unemployment, in the high cost of crime that demands more police and prisons, in the tariff exacted by what often seems to be self-destructive ghetto violence.

Worse, racism deprives the nation of energy, know-how, drive and dollars.



"There are a lot of things that suggest that racism is the most insidious phenomenon causing a drag on the American economy," said Edward D. Irons, dean of business at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta and a consultant to federal and international agencies on banking and economic development.

"Unless we get a handle on racism, foreign competitors are going to eat our lunch," Irons said. Imagine the Los Angeles riots laying waste to America day after day. Or wipe out the communications industry. That's roughly how much the U.S. economy misses out by not providing more opportunities for the nation's 30 million blacks, according to Billy J. Tidwell, a social scientist at the National Urban League in Washington.

It's a steep price, by Tidwell's reckoning: \$93 billion — close to 2 percent of the Gross National Product — could be pumped into the U.S. economy every year if the per capita income of blacks was on a par with whites.

Calculated per household, that comes to \$1,000 each year. Consider it a hidden fee.

Tidwell did the arithmetic for a 1990 report on racism's bottom line, but his figures hold steady, he said.

"Not enough people ... put it into concrete terms," he said, "reduced to the lowest common denominator of self-interest."

That's only part of the drain. Consider the growing ranks of the poor.

Blacks total about 12.1 percent of America's population, but about one-third of recipients of welfare, health care and unemployment benefits. The price tag: \$30 billion.

Black unemployment is invariably 2 to 2.5 times the overall jobless rate.

Then add to that the alarming fact that 25 percent of black men and teen-agers end up behind bars — many of them briefly. The 1990 price tag: about \$7 billion.

Harder to add up are the intangibles, sometimes referred to as the race tax. These include shorter life expectancy, confinement by housing discrimination and poverty to dangerous, stressful ghettos with often terrible living conditions and heartbreak.

Robert Solow, an economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who won a Nobel Prize for his theory of economic growth, says that preventing people from using their minds and talent cripples the economy.

"There's a lot of evidence that what economists call 'human capital' plays a very big role in international competitiveness and economic growth," Solow said, "and if you take 10 or 15 percent of the population and fail to capitalize fully the human capital that is there, it has to be a drag on growth

and in long-term competitiveness."

Agreeing with this notion, if not the numbers, is Stuart Butler, an economist at the conservative Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank that's had the ear of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"Racism always leads to a reduction in the GNP in any country," said Butler, whose specialty is domestic policy. "The issue is to what degree, and what you do about it."

Butler noted that blacks face a double barrier, racism on the outside and lack of investment that leads to "limited horizons" on the inside.

Such constraints are plain to Ademola Mandella, a 47-year-old fashion designer and hair stylist in New York City. He once owned three thriving salons in Brooklyn that rang up \$800,000 in sales one year, though he never has been able to secure a bank loan for lack of collateral.

A move to Manhattan to serve better-off clientele — and make more money — left him in financial straits.

"If we weren't watched so, and scrutinized so, this country could really be something," Mandella said, shaking his head.

Or take the case of Mitchell Davie, a successful 45-year-old black entrepreneur who invested in buildings and a restaurant in a largely black Brooklyn neighborhood.

He built a paper empire of mortgages when banks wouldn't stake business loans. Then the recession hit and, with scant hope of a bank bailout, he may lose it all.

"I kind of feel it would be better if I was a different hue," Davie said.

"They're not going to give me a business loan. That's where the racism comes in," he said. "They can always take my house, but to go in for a business loan, I just kind of feel there's very little faith in that situation."

Affirmative action may open doors, but many well-schooled and skilled blacks find their way into corporations blocked and, once inside, their advancement stymied.

"I have been doing this for 35 years and we still haven't stretched near the halfway point down in the barrel," said Richard Clarke, founder of a leading minority executive search firm based in New York. "There are more and more bright people coming out of college, bright-eyed and hopeful. ... There are still more qualified blacks than there are jobs, believe me."

These views are not shared, however, by many other Americans gripped by trouble and fear in these hard-luck times.

A Times Mirror poll released in July and taken May 28-June 10, during and after the Los Angeles riots, found that 40 percent of Americans agreed the country has gone too far pushing equal rights, while 57 percent disagreed.

The best-known social deficit, because it gets so much horrified attention, is how much taxpayers spend looking after Americans too poor to look after themselves.

Slightly more than 30 percent of all blacks live in poverty — a number that has remained consistent for two decades, according to a 1991 Population Reference Bureau report.

Another major expense that some equate with bigotry is the justice system.

"The perception that African-American males are dangerous by nature, and the fear that it leads to,

is a social cost we're paying for racism," said Anthony Monteiro, a sociologist at Rutgers University.

One-quarter of black men and teen-agers end up behind bars, however briefly, in part because they face higher risks of suspicion, arrests and convictions with long prison terms than whites, Monteiro said.

Myths and stereotypes dog the most accomplished blacks.

Consider the wealth and breadth of black-owned businesses: Vibrant, if smaller versions, of majority enterprises, they are cable television and computer companies, defense contractors and car dealerships, funeral homes and insurance companies, groceries and gas stations, investment houses and entertainment empires, personal care product firms and oil refineries and publishing companies.

Companies scramble to attract black buyers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — It's hardly surprising that companies selling everything from superhero dolls to pie crusts now are scrambling to attract a group of Americans with \$280 billion to spend.

What's curious is that it took so long for black consumers to be noticed.

Some business people blame the oversight on racial isolation, the fact that most corporate leaders are "not sitting across the breakfast table" from blacks. But whatever the reason, companies large and small now are rewriting the rules to woo the forgotten minority consumer.

They're distributing millions of product samples through such unconventional venues as black churches — sometimes with endorsements from the pulpit. They're importing merchandise from Africa, broadening product lines, and creating specially targeted marketing departments. And they're using research on black tastes and values to make established ad campaigns relevant and fresh.

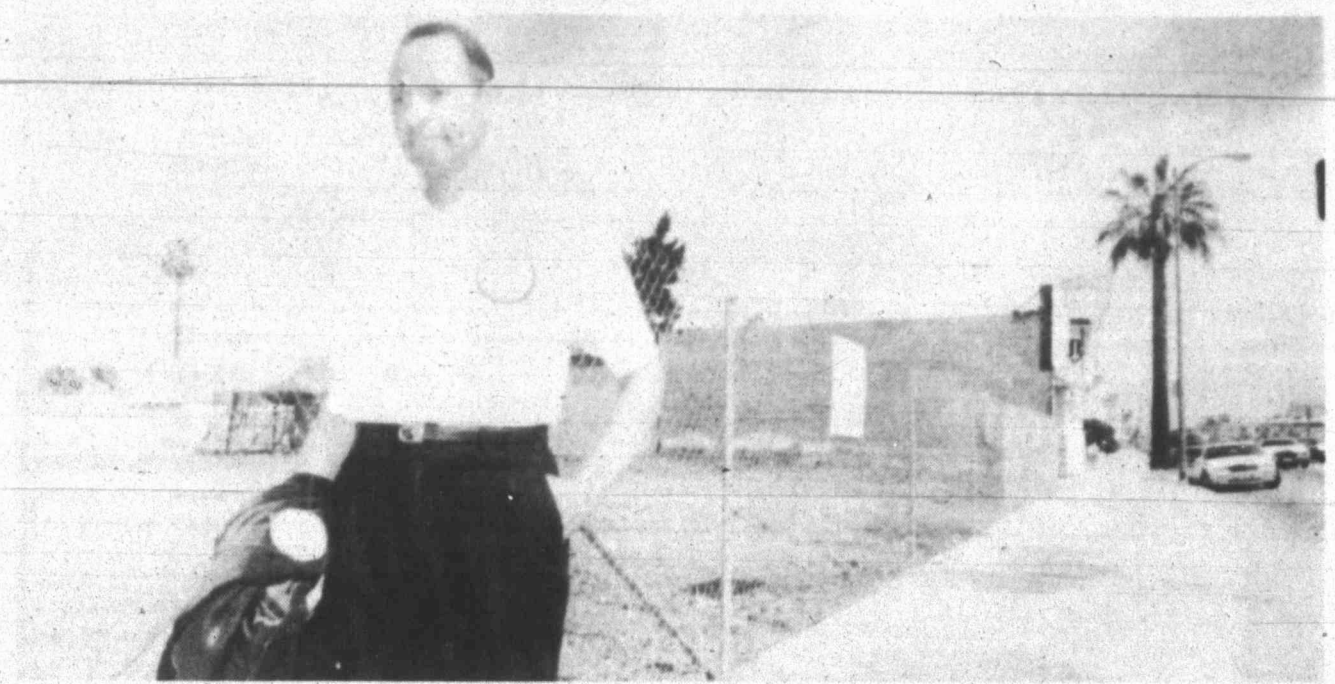
So what's next? The Pillsbury Doughboy in hip sunglasses? In fact, he's already arrived in magazine ads. "It's a Pie Thing," says the caption, playing on black slang.

"It's just smart business," said Lafayette Jones, one of the tacticians in the battle across the nation to engage the so-called ethnic market. "I'm talking dollars and cents."

Jones is president of Segmented Marketing Services Inc., a Winston-Salem firm that earns nearly \$10 million a year helping Fortune 500 companies and others get their products into minority customers' hands, distributing samples through churches and cultural festivals, and conducting research.

"We talk with demographers on the phone. We read everything that's published," Jones said. "We're constantly scouring for information that's going to help us make the same old point: This market is important, it's growing, and you can have a piece of it if you use your resources to understand it and market to it in its cultural terms."

"Ethnic marketing," practiced by some soft-drink companies and others for years, has taken off since the 1990 census showed that people claiming African, Asian, Hispanic or American Indian ancestry make up one-fourth of the



John Murray stands at the location of a building he owned that was burned down during the recent Los Angeles riots. He had leased the building to a Korean who ran a liquor store. Murray is dismayed by the obstacles facing a black businessman from overt racism to financing difficulties.

"To a certain degree, the 1990 census was a wakeup call to a lot of companies."

Amy Hilliard-Jones

Head of ethnic marketing for Pillsbury Inc.

U.S. population, and that they'll represent one-third sometime after the year 2000.

Census figures and other research showed additionally that they disproportionately fit certain demographic categories — such as age 18-35 — that like to buy.

"To a certain degree, the 1990 census was a wakeup call to a lot of companies," said Amy Hilliard-Jones, who heads ethnic marketing for Pillsbury Inc.

For Pillsbury, the doughboy in shades was an obvious response, but there are many others. In some ads, a smiling black family now replaces the lumberjack who hawked the company's Hungry Jack products. Research showed he didn't resonate with blacks.

Other testing found blacks buy a disproportionate share of pancake and biscuit mixes, that a picture of peach cobbler will sell them more pie crust than cherry pie will.

"Basically, what we're doing is learning our way into the market," Ms. Hilliard-Jones said.

So-called psychographic information has helped steer many marketers looking to tap the ethnic market.

In some cases, critics have complained about the targeting of poor, inner-city neighborhoods for certain tobacco and alcohol products' ads. But more often, marketers' special attention to minorities pays off.

Jerry Roebuck agrees. He heads Black Expo USA, which puts on consumer shows across the country displaying products marketed to blacks.

The shows have grown from 156 exhibitors four years ago to 475 now, and Roebuck said those attending — 70,000 people at one show — remember the companies.

"Because they were here, they were involved in our community," he said. "That makes people feel special."

Cosmetics companies have begun broadening their lines to embrace more complexions — and to go after what used to be a specialty market for minority companies.

"We have approximately 3,800

new black customers a month," said Eva Lesko, a spokeswoman for the Prescriptives division of Estee Lauder, which launched a 115-shade line of foundation cosmetics last October called All Skins.

J.C. Penney Co., prompted by a minority vendor who imported merchandise from Africa, set up "Authentic African" boutiques in 20 of its stores to test the market last December. Within three weeks, 40 percent of the items — mostly women's clothes — made of brightly colored and patterned fabric — were sold.

Now, Penney's has identified 350 stores as having significant black consumer populations and offered them a broader range of African-made and "Afro-centric" but American-made merchandise.

"The big challenge, I think, that marketers have to face is their own inherent ignorance and their cultural gaps," Jones said. "Some people might call it racism. I wouldn't be that strong."

One of these prejudices is that most blacks are poor, ethnic marketers say. In fact, while black median household income (\$18,676) does lag behind that of all Americans (\$29,943), one-quarter of black households earn \$35,000 or more, according to U.S. Census figures.

SEARS (BIG SPRING)

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40706	RCA 13" Remote Control TV	289.99	209.77	89966	Kenmore 1 cu. ft. Microwave	350.00	299.99
42338	Toshiba 20" Remote Control TV	399.99	279.99	65103	Craftsman 7862 cu. in. Tool Chest	638.98	469.99
42577	Toshiba 20" Remote Control TV	289.96	199.99	65036	Craftsman 12,718 cu. in. Tool Chest	882.46	639.99
43210	Philco 20" Remote Control TV	329.99	209.77	95503	Pioneer Stereo	839.99	649.99
42113	Magnavox 20" Remote Control TV	329.79	239.77	98131	Soundesign Stereo	454.99	269.99
43018	LXI 20" Remote Control TV	279.99	209.77	95531	Sony Stereo	839.99	599.99
48728	RCA 26" Console w/Remote Control	729.94	599.99	98124	Soundesign Stereo	289.99	249.99
42956	RCA 27" Tabletop w/Remote	709.99	599.99	47972	Yamaha Portable Piano	304.99	199.99
42337	Toshiba 20" w/Remote	387.64	279.64		Pioneer Stereo Components	750.00	399.99
42052	LXI 20" w/Remote	299.99	199.99	53833	LXI Camcorder	699.99	599.99
54462	LXI 46" Big Screen TV	2049.00	1499.99	31168	Kenmore Heavy Duty Plus Vac	169.99	139.77
64071	Kenmore Comm. Heavy Duty (elec.)			31164	Kenmore 6.4 amp Heavy Duty	169.99	119.99
	Coin Operated Dryer	387.99	259.99	39372	Kenmore 7.2 amp Vacuum	199.99	169.77
69808	Kenmore 80 Series Dryer	394.99	299.99	21430	Kenmore Canister Vacuum 4.3 HP	259.99	189.77
29806	Kenmore 80 Series Washer	484.99	459.99	20430	Kenmore Canister Vacuum 4.3 HP	299.97	199.99
28721	Kenmore 70 Series	459.99	399.99	93989	Kenmore Limited Edition Electric Range	929.99	599.99
18631	Kenmore 60 Series Washer	369.99	299.99	36789	Kenmore Slide In Gas Range	1099.99	879.99
69801	Kenmore 80 Series Dryer	384.99	289.99	30189	Kenmore Wall Oven Built-In	459.99	359.99
89727	Kenmore 720 Watt Microwave		149.99				

* Red Dot clearance applies to store stock only. Quantities limited. MasterCard and Visa available for catalog purchases only. (MasterCard and Visa not accepted in Sears retail stores.) Shipping included to store. Appliances white; colors extra. Electric dryer requires cord.

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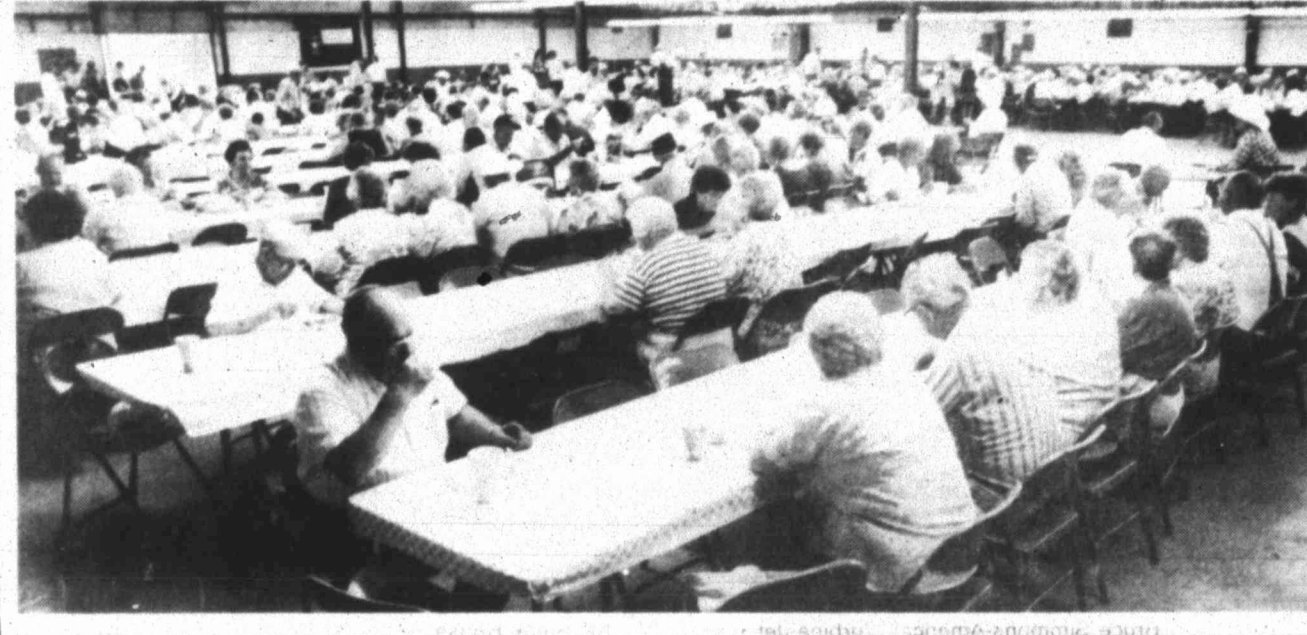
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Old settler's reunite

Several hundred long-time resident of Howard and Glasscock counties were at the Howard County Fairbarns Friday for the annual Old Settlers' Reunion. At left, Weldon Turpin warms up his fiddle before participating in the old fiddler's contest. B.L. Mason looks up towards the caller as he and others played bingo in the morning in the photo below. In the bottom photo, the large crowd was treated to a barbecue lunch.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Congressman has short time to become known in new district

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Carrying an armload of red-and-white plastic shopping bags, Rep. Stephen Solarz accosts people up and down Brooklyn's Graham Avenue, a bustling strip of stores also known as the Avenue of Puerto Rico.

"Hola," he says brightly, pressing a Solarz-for-Congress shopping bag into a woman's hand. "Yo soy el congresista Solarz y necesito su ayuda," which means, "Hi, I'm Congressman Solarz and I need your help."

Block after block, Solarz greets people, sometimes in English but more often in Spanish, calling them "amigo," asking for their vote. Some respond with "Get-outta-my-face" glares and walk faster. But most are surprisingly polite, and stop to listen to Solarz' Spanish spiel.

"Tengo un buen dia," Solarz says again and again, meaning to say, "Have a nice day." But what he's actually saying is, "I'm having a nice day."

Well, perhaps. Solarz hasn't had to campaign this hard since 1974, the year he was first elected to Congress. And he has only until the Sept. 15 Democratic primary to sell himself to these people who don't know him and seem not to understand what he's doing in their neighborhood.

Solarz' old Brooklyn district was split up among six others during reapportionment necessitated by population shifts in the 1990 census that cost the state three of its 34 House seats.

Solarz commissioned a poll to decide where to run and discovered that he couldn't beat neighboring incumbent Reps. Ted Weiss, a Democrat, or Bill Green, a Republican.

His best chance appeared to be in the new 12th District, which was drawn expressly to have an Hispanic majority so that community's growth over the last decade might be reflected in Congress.

The new district contains a small chunk of Solarz' old turf, in Sunset Park. The remainder snakes crazily into some of the poorest sections of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. The Institute for Puerto Rican Policy estimates that 55 percent of the district's voting-age population is Hispanic, 21 percent Asian, 16 percent white and 8 percent black.

Some Latino leaders pressured

'I saved the money for a rainy day. What I didn't anticipate was I'd end up in the middle of a monsoon.'
Rep. Stephen Solarz

Solarz to run elsewhere, calling him an opportunist who would defeat the purpose of creating the district. But they may also have been panicked by Solarz' \$2 million campaign treasury — a war chest he says he's ready to empty if necessary.

"I saved the money for a rainy day," he said between campaign stops last week. "What I didn't anticipate was I'd end up in the middle of a monsoon."

When Solarz could not be dissuaded, Hispanic leaders tried to unite behind one candidate.

"But it just wasn't meant to be," said Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, who was involved in the talks. "That's just not the real world."

So now there are at least three Hispanic Democrats also running: Elizabeth Colon, former executive director of the Association of Puerto Rican Executive Directors, an advocacy group; Ruben Franco, former president of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund; and Nydia Velazquez, former head of the Department of Puerto Rican Affairs in the United States.

A candidate needs only to win a plurality to capture the party nomination and winning the Democratic line should be tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic district.

Angelo Falcon, president of the Institute for Puerto Rican Policy, said the city's two million Hispanics feel "extremely under-represented" in Congress with only one Latino — Jose Serrano of the Bronx — in a delegation of 13.

"Solarz really diminishes the possibility of sending a second

Latino to Congress," Falcon said. Solarz rejects the notion that a Hispanic should represent the district. "There is nothing in the Constitution, let alone the Voting Rights Act, that sets aside particular districts for particular races or nationalities."

"When I'm out campaigning nobody asks me to produce my birth certificate to see if I'm a Latino," said Solarz, a Jew who currently represents the most heavily Jewish congressional district in the country.

However, a few people do ask about his personal finances, particularly his House checking account.

Last March, the House ethics committee cited Solarz as one of the 22 "worst abusers" of the House bank. He overdrew 743 checks on the bank in a 39-month period, including 53 that actually bounced.

Then came a report that creditors including Mastercard, a grocer and a shoe store took him and his wife to court over bounced checks. Solarz claimed he was unaware of the lawsuits because his wife, Nina, handles the finances.

"When we got married," he told one reporter, "we worked out an arrangement where I took care of the little problems, like what to do about the future of the country, and she took care of the big problems, like paying the mortgage and where the kids went to school."

Statements like that make his rivals fume.

"He blames his wife? Give me a break. That's low," said Ferrer, who has already endorsed Colon for the seat.

60-212 (1/82)

1992 Property Tax Rates in Howard College

This notice concerns 1992 property tax rates for Howard College. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 2,221,331
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 182,513
Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,403,844
Last year's tax base	\$ 1,213,450,276
Last year's total tax rate	\$.1981 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,398,854
+ This year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 1,174,837,626
- This year's effective tax rate	\$.2041 /\$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- Effective tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.2102 /\$100
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This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,221,331
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 1,174,837,626
- This year's effective operating rate	\$.1890 /\$100
x 1.08 (or add \$.08 for schools) = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.2041 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100

A school district must insert the following lines:

- This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ -0- /\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost revenue	\$ -0- /\$100
- Adjusted rollback rate	\$ -0- /\$100

- This year's rollback rate	\$.2041 /\$100
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A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

Schedule A

Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
	-0-

Schedule B

1992 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
(Expand as needed)	\$	%	\$	\$ -0-
Total required for 1992 debt service				\$ -0-
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$
- Excess collections last year				\$
+ Total to be paid from taxes in 1992				\$
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 1992				\$
- Total Debt Levy				\$ -0-

Schedule C

Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional 1/2-cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D

State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main, Big Spring Tx

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A Sayles
Title Tax Assessor Collector
Date prepared 8-5-92

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Ready to be moved

Bill Robert Cook of Dallas and William James Cook of Big Spring are secured to spine-stabilizing boards by American Medical Transport personnel following an automobile accident at Grafa and South Monticello. Both men were treated and released from Scenic

Mountain Medical Center. The driver of one of the two vehicles, Julie Mince, 19, of 1408 Nolan was cited for failure to yield right-of-way, but was uninjured. The driver of the second car, Lafonda Cook of 3213 Duke, was uninjured.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

This year, gays not lacking political visibility, access

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As he stapled placards for a gay and lesbian procession across the Democratic convention floor, Albert Bell of San Diego reflected on the political season. "We've worked for years to have this kind of a year," he said.

Gays have achieved unprecedented participation and visibility in the 1992 presidential campaign. If the attention has been hostile as often as sympathetic, at least it's never been lacking.

"The political establishment of this country is on the brink of taking our movement seriously," says Robert Bray, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Bashing and backlash inevitably have accompanied the higher profile, and gay leaders now fear they'll become "demonized" as enemies of family values by Republicans seeking to placate the religious right.

Some evangelicals see opposition to the gay rights movement as a greater galvanizing force than opposition to abortion. And in the past two months, President Bush and Vice President Quayle have repeatedly said they don't think the gay lifestyle is normal or morally equivalent to traditional family life.

The clearest gains for gays and lesbians have come among Democrats. Nominee Bill Clinton says he would stop discrimination against gays in government, support a federal civil rights to protect them, step up AIDS spending and

research, and crack down on anti-gay violence.

Clinton arranged for two openly gay speakers at the Democratic convention — one of them a campaign adviser who has AIDS. Two months earlier in Los Angeles, he spoke at a large, well-publicized gay fundraiser that some considered a turning point in gay politics.

Gregory King, spokesman for the 40,000-member Human Rights Campaign Fund, choked up as he tried to describe the impact of Clinton's speech on the group's 40 employees in Washington. They watched it on videotape the next day in their office.

"When it was over, people were crying," King said. "It's powerful in a way that only lesbian and gay people really understand. At one point he says, 'I have a vision of America and you're part of it.' ... He really sees us as being citizens as opposed to being threats to American values."

Gay leaders also look with approval on the odyssey of independent Ross Perot, who started the race saying he'd never met a gay person and ended it by endorsing gay civil rights and participation in the military.

The signals from the Republican side have been decidedly mixed.

The high point from the gays' perspective was in February when the general chairman of the Bush campaign, Robert Mosebacher, had a cordial meeting with members of the grass roots gay and lesbian task force.

Mosebacher has a gay daughter living in San Francisco, but Bray said he opened the session by stating, "I want you to know I'm not doing this just to satisfy my daughter."

But conservatives in Congress and the evangelical movement immediately blasted the meeting as an affront to family values and "the White House started backing off, claiming it was a personal favor to his daughter," Bray said.

Gay leaders credit Bush with a number of milestones early in his presidency. He signed bills to identify hate crimes against minorities and to protect disabled Americans, including those with AIDS, from discrimination, and invited openly gay leaders to both signing ceremonies.

Few if any believe he is personally bigoted. But his campaign, under pressure from conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan and later the demands of a three-way race, has continued on an uneven course.

The president has said he supports the military ban on gays. He also says he has no litmus test for administration posts. His campaign removed gay aide Tyler Franz from a job that involved public contact. And Quayle recently said the administration has a non-discrimination policy where gays are concerned. Gays testified at platform hearings in 1988 but weren't allowed to this year.

"They're politicians and they're being pulled by a very strong current in the party," said Rich Tafel.

Reinforcements called in to help battle wildfires

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fire bosses called for reinforcements Thursday to battle a forest fire threatening several small towns in Washington, and an air attack held back a blaze that threatened a rural community in Oregon.

Firefighters in hard-hit Idaho, where flames had covered 235,000 acres of grass, brush and forest since July 31, had encircled several major blazes.

And residents of the remote mining hamlet of Jarbidge in northeastern Nevada were allowed to return home Thursday after crews gained ground on a 38,000-acre brush and timber fire.

Since July 31, fires have raged across an estimated 384,000 acres in the West, including California, Colorado and Utah, where flames had largely been extinguished Thursday. There are 640 acres in a square mile.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center, a command and resource center for various state and federal agencies, said up to 11,000 firefighters and support personnel were on the fire lines Thursday.

The center issued red flag fire danger warnings for western Utah, because of dry lightning and wind, and for western Wyoming, southern Idaho and southeastern Oregon, which expected high temperatures, low humidity and wind.

About 1,200 people worked through the night in south-central Washington to dig fire lines and protect homes in the path of the Skookum fire, burning in grass and timber just outside Klickitat, about 145 miles southeast of Seattle, said state Department of Natural Resources spokesman Nick Mickel.

Fire officials called for 75 engines in addition to 75 already on the scene, plus 800 more firefighters and support crews, said Loy Jones, manager for the Central Washington Interagency Communications Center in Wenatchee.

Among the firefighters being sent into the Northwest were 25 crews of 20 men each from Arizona, said Joyce Hassell, spokeswoman for the Tonto National Forest. Fire danger is reduced in Arizona this year because the state has gotten nearly triple its normal rainfall.

The 3,000-acre Skookum fire in

Washington was being pushed eastward toward Goldendale by strong, erratic wind off the Columbia River. The fire had burned a big power line and cut off power to much of Klickitat County, officials said.

Evacuations were ordered overnight for Wahkiacus, a community of half a dozen homes on the Klickitat River, and the surrounding area, a Klickitat County Sheriff's dispatcher said. About 100 people were taken to an evacuation center and the nearby towns of Glenwood and Centerville were put on evacuation alert. No homes had been lost.

An amphibious plane used to drop water on fires was forced to make an emergency landing on the Columbia River late Wednesday because of an equipment problem, Mickel said. No one was injured and the plane was towed to a repair site.

Firefighters in Oregon began to make headway against blazes that had destroyed seven homes.

Air tankers and helicopters bombed a ridge above the town of Rogue River with fire retardant and water during the night and no new homes were lost to the East Evans Creek fire.

The wind-driven fire had destroyed four houses on the outskirts of Rogue River and more than 360 homes have been evacuated.

Eighty miles to the east on the other side of the Cascade Range, the 27,000-acre Lone Pine fire had burned three houses near Chiloquin, Ore., and forced 50 households to evacuate, said Forest Service spokeswoman Laura Allen.

Forces battling those two Oregon fires were using 140 fire engines, a dozen helicopters, 13 water bombers and nearly 30 bulldozers.

Crews in eastern Idaho on Thursday completely encircled and contained a 33,000-acre range fire on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Fire bosses also were close to declaring containment on two other major range fire complexes, including one that had covered 146,000 acres near Craters of the Moon National Monument. A fire is contained when it is surrounded by fire breaks and has stopped moving.

Crews began demobilizing Thursday on the 21,000-acre Ro Fire in the scenic Wood River Valley.

Sheriff's log

After several weeks of investigation by Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard and Deputy Woodie Howell, an undetermined amount of marijuana, cocaine, a rifle, a semi-automatic pistol and \$2,736 in cash was recovered following a drug raid.

The Sand Springs raid, which included a drug-sniffing dog and handler from Midland, led to the arrest of Annette Mauldin Coker, 40, of 208 Moore Road in Sand Springs.

Coker is charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) and possession of marijuana under two ounces, and has been released on \$5,500 bond.

Federal weapons charges are pending against a second suspect still at large and drug charges are pending against a third suspect whose automobile was found to contain marijuana.

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

- Enrique Martinez Alvarez, 52, of 4903 Rockhouse Rd. was arrested for domestic violence.
- Norma Perez, 24, of Lamesa was arrested for writing bad checks.
- Marion Oscar Davis, 47, of Abilene was arrested for failure to appear on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A hit-and-run accident left a power pole damaged in the 500 block of Westover.
- A windshield worth \$250 was reported damaged in the 800 block of Northwest Sixth Street.
- A 23-year-old Big Spring woman suffered bruises to her legs in a reported assault.
- A \$550 watch was reported stolen from a home in the 1200 block of East 18th Street.
- Michael Lloyd Smith, 37, of Montana was arrested for driving without a license.
- Alvin Neil Tyler, 40, of Howard County was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Herminijil Orosco, 27, of 1011 North Bell was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Juan A. Cervantes, 35, of Knott was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- A wallet and contents worth \$200 was reported stolen at the McDonald's restaurant.
- A building was reportedly burglarized in the 400 block of East FM 706. Damage and currency stolen amounts to \$426.
- A building was reportedly burglarized in the 2800 block of Wasson. Damages and theft of currency totals \$190.
- A 25-year-old Big Spring man received cuts to his face after being attacked with a knife at 1002 Northwest Main St.

Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Richard Moreno Haro, 32, of 605 Lancaster was arrested for driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$837.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

THANK YOU!

Robert & Debra Sanders dba R.D. Racing Promotions would like to thank the following people for helping make the Third Annual West Texas Drag Boat Race & Lake Fest another great success. Without your continuing support this could not be possible.

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- KC Steak House
- Grady Walker LP Gas
- Kent Lube
- Golden Corral Steak House
- Ward's Boot & Saddle
- Neal's Pharmacy
- Neal's Sporting Goods
- Neighbors Convenience Store
- Snap-On Tools
- Casey Campers
- Big John's Bar-B-Que
- Mel's Fish & Seafood
- Double D Express
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- Buddy Duncan
- Tommy Corwin
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- Gary Wiggins
- The Auto Center
- Joe Spencer
- Rita Rains
- Brandon Iden
- Mike Peterson
- Shane Ward & friends
- Brenda Whately-American Medical Transport
- Days Inn Motel
- The Great Western Motel
- Garland & Sanders
- Larry, Kathy, Tiffany & Anthony Wheat
- Arlay & Joy Wheat
- Mel Prather

To all of these people and anyone who was overlooked, we again, thank you very much. We hope next year the Lake Fest will be bigger and better than ever!

Robert & Debra Sanders

Deaths

Manns

Phillip Manns, 70, Big Spring, died Friday, August 7, 1992, at a local hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m., Monday at the Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born in Teague, Texas, and was married to May Manns in Weatherford on April 4, 1957. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps

and owned and operated B & H Cleaners in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, May Manns, Big Spring; and sister, Marie Hardegree, Colorado City. He has one nephew.

Pallbearers are Bill M. Smith, Ed Cross, Tommy Smith, T.L. Smith, T.D. Smith and Shane Roland.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Phillip Manns, 70, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 9.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L, SH, S, T, ST, F, SN, IC, B, FT, CL, C

Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Mostly sunny; high upper 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s	Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s	Wednesday: Partly cloudy; slight chance of rain; high mid 90s; fair nights; low mid 70s.
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Pipeline

Continued from Page 1A
pipeline.

The pumping stations will, until demand increases, pump a maximum of 65 million gallons per day, Ivie said.

As a reference, Ivie said the city of Odessa has a total average consumption of 35 million gallons per day.

The remaining 109 miles of the pipeline, terminating at a point just west of the Midland International Airport, will be 53 inches in diameter, he said.

The intake tower, sitting in a deep part of the reservoir, is completely built and recovery lines are in place from this structure to the site of the pump house.

The pump houses and pumps, seven total for the project, are not yet under construction. The first of the large pumps are to be ordered in December, Ivie said.

Along the pipeline route, pump stations will be placed strategically to force the water through its 1,450-foot climb. Reservoirs holding 10 million gallons of water will be placed on the lake-ward side of each pump station, and a 100,000 gallon storage facility will be at the terminus of the line.

This is to provide a buffer for each pump, so that one pump station can stop operations for a short time without forcing all the pumps behind it to shut down in a "domino" effect, Ivie said.

The reservoir and pipeline was first conceived in 1973 and has a total cost of \$180 million, including no tax dollars of any kind, Ivie said.

Reunion

Continued from Page 1A
Hall and other places on the northside.

Each year the people bring more pictures, she said. Although the theater and the hall are no longer standing, Uribe says memories keep bringing people back each year.

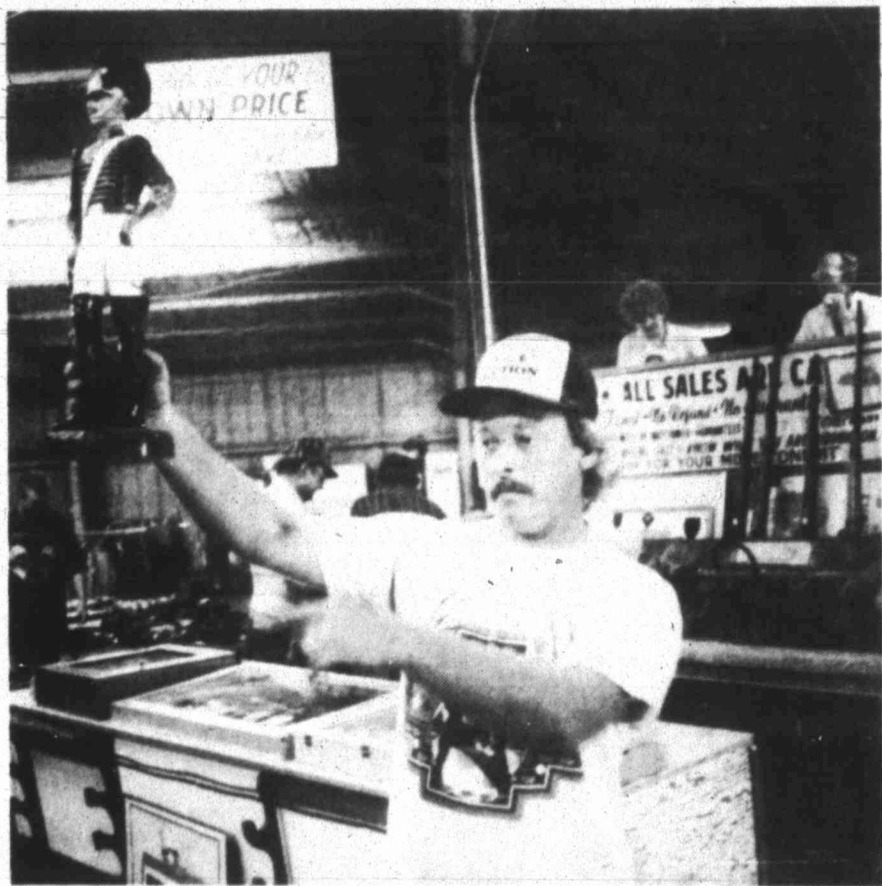
"Our children need to know the history of the Hispanic community in Big Spring," she said. That history begins with the Texas and Pacific railway cutting across the vast West Texas land. The first Mexican settlers in the community are documented as arriving in the late 1880s.

Telesforo Fierro is the first noted in the Howard County tax office records in 1891, when he purchased a small parcel of land on the northside of the city.

The leniency of the 1903 Reclamation Acts at the turn of the century increased the number of Mexican immigrants in Texas. Throughout the 1910s, the surge continued during the Mexican Revolution and World War I, until the 1930s.

Gomez Hall was erected in 1905 by F.S. Gomez, whose grandson, David Gomez owns Carlo's Restaurant. In its 50 year existence the hall was the location for weekly dances and celebrations such as *Diez-y-Seis de Septiembre* and *Cinco de Mayo*.

Last year, Viola Barraza, Big Spring Independent School District board member and social worker, said the reunion serves a valuable purpose. "It gives us a sense of pride and unity," she said. "We belong to this group, the barrio. It's very much like a family."



Spring City Auction employee Jimmy Halcomb holds aloft a military statue for bidders to see during a large auction of military hardware at the auction house Saturday.

Auction

Continued from Page 1A
various pistols and a World War II sniper rifle with telescopic sight, still in its wooden carrying case.

Among the stranger items in the weapons category were howitzer projectiles, 1,000-pound practice bombs, a bazooka rocket, racks of anti-aircraft rounds and lamps made from large artillery shells.

On one table sat a Prussian field commander's helmet next to the French cap used in the same war. A World War II "dead reckoning instrument," which is used to plot one's position, sold for \$12.

The auction may still be going on today as auctioneer Robert Pruitt may not be able to auction all of the items in one day, said Pruitt's daughter, Rita Anderson.

The auction, at 2000 West Fourth St., drew more than 50 bidders by noon. The memorabilia was gathered from about a dozen collectors, said collector Jake

Glickman, who owns the Record Shop on Main St.

"There are two or three (collectors) from Big Spring. Most of the rest are from out of town," Glickman said.

Glickman was instrumental in bringing the items for the auction together, he said.

Other items of interest include glass ampules of mouthwash and other liquids, a World War II Japanese child's gas mask, an elongated glass prism used as a viewing window in a tank, Gestapo and SS helmets, swords, medals and other German memorabilia.

Bayonets, swords and knives from militaries around the world were available. Most bayonets in good shape were being auctioned for \$20 to \$30.

Framed photographs, paintings, scrapbooks depicting various wars were being sold as the auction continued late Saturday.

It's people like Rey Chavarria that make the Big Spring Herald a great place to work!



Pressman Rey Chavarria (center) receives the Herald "Employee of the Month" award for July, 1992 from Publisher Patrick Morgan (right) and Pressroom Foreman Billy Parnell.

"Our people make it possible!"

BIG SPRING Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"

1992 Property Tax Rates in Martin County Underground Water Conservation District

This notice concerns 1992 property tax rates for Martin County Underground Water Conservation District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In such case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 7,761
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -
Last year's total taxes	\$ 7,761
Last year's tax base	\$ 38,807,229
Last year's total tax rate	\$.02 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 7,748
+ This year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 34,894,533
- This year's effective tax rate	\$.0222 /\$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
- Effective tax rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.0228	/\$100
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This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 7,748
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 34,894,533
- This year's effective operating rate	\$.0222 /\$100
x 1.08 (or add \$.08 for schools) = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.0239 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100

A school district must insert the following lines.

- This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ -	/\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost revenue	\$ -	/\$100
- Adjusted rollback rate	\$ -	/\$100

- This year's rollback rate	\$.0239	/\$100
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A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
- Rollback tax rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	35,000

Schedule B 1992 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
(Expand as needed)	\$	%	\$	\$ -0-
Total required for 1992 debt service			\$	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			\$	
- Excess collections last year			\$	
- Total to be paid from taxes in 1992			\$	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only _____ % of its taxes in 1992			\$	
- Total Debt Levy			\$	\$ -0-

Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional 1/2-cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The _____ County Auditor certifies that _____ County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at _____ 315 Main, Big Spring Tx _____

Name of person preparing this notice _____ Kathy A Sayles _____

Title _____ Tax Assessor Collector _____

Date prepared _____ 8-5-92 _____

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Couch potato
Olympics/2

Cowboys can't
dump Martin/3

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

Scented bait
controversy/4

Check the results,
scores/5

Section B

Surprise! USA 'Dream' wins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA — America's long basketball nightmare is over.

The Dream Team fulfilled its mission Saturday night, winning the Olympic gold medal with a workmanlike 117-85 victory over Croatia that re-established U.S. dominance after a generation of decline and defeat in international competition.

"We were able to do what everyone expected us to do," said Michael Jordan, who scored a team-high 22 against the Croats. "Now we can be proud of our basketball program again."

In the end, Team USA, unstoppable and unchallenged through the first seven games, was merely unstoppable, even trailing 25-23 more than halfway through the first half.

"There were about three times (in the tournament) I felt threatened, and one of them was tonight in the first half," coach Chuck Daly said. "I made kind of a promise I wasn't going to call a timeout in this tournament, but I came close tonight."

He hadn't have worried. Charles Barkley hit a 3-pointer, turned toward the opposing bench and pumped both fists as if to tell the Croats they would never see the lead again.

And they didn't. The United States went on to a 56-42 halftime lead, still its smallest of the Olympics, then started the second half with an 11-2 run. The eighth consecutive blowout was assured. The gold medal, only the United States' third in basketball since 1972, was never in doubt again.

Playing the best a fragmented world had to offer, the Americans

shattered the previous Olympic scoring record and became the first team to score at least 100 points in every game. They averaged 117.3 points, easily eclipsing the 1960 U.S. team's standard of 101.9. They won by an average of 43.8 points — the 32-point margin in the final being the closest.

When it was over, the players on the bench hugged Daly, and Barkley — smiling widely — went on the court and gave his warmup jacket to Croat Dino Radja.

On the medals stand, Magic Johnson, Jordan and Barkley carried American flags draped over their right shoulders, hiding the Reebok logos on the warmup suits some players had protested wearing because of conflicting commercial endorsements.

The Dream Team was born out of the humiliation of a series of international losses, including the 1987 Pan American Games to Brazil, 1988 Olympic semifinals to the Soviet Union and the 1990 world championships to Yugoslavia.

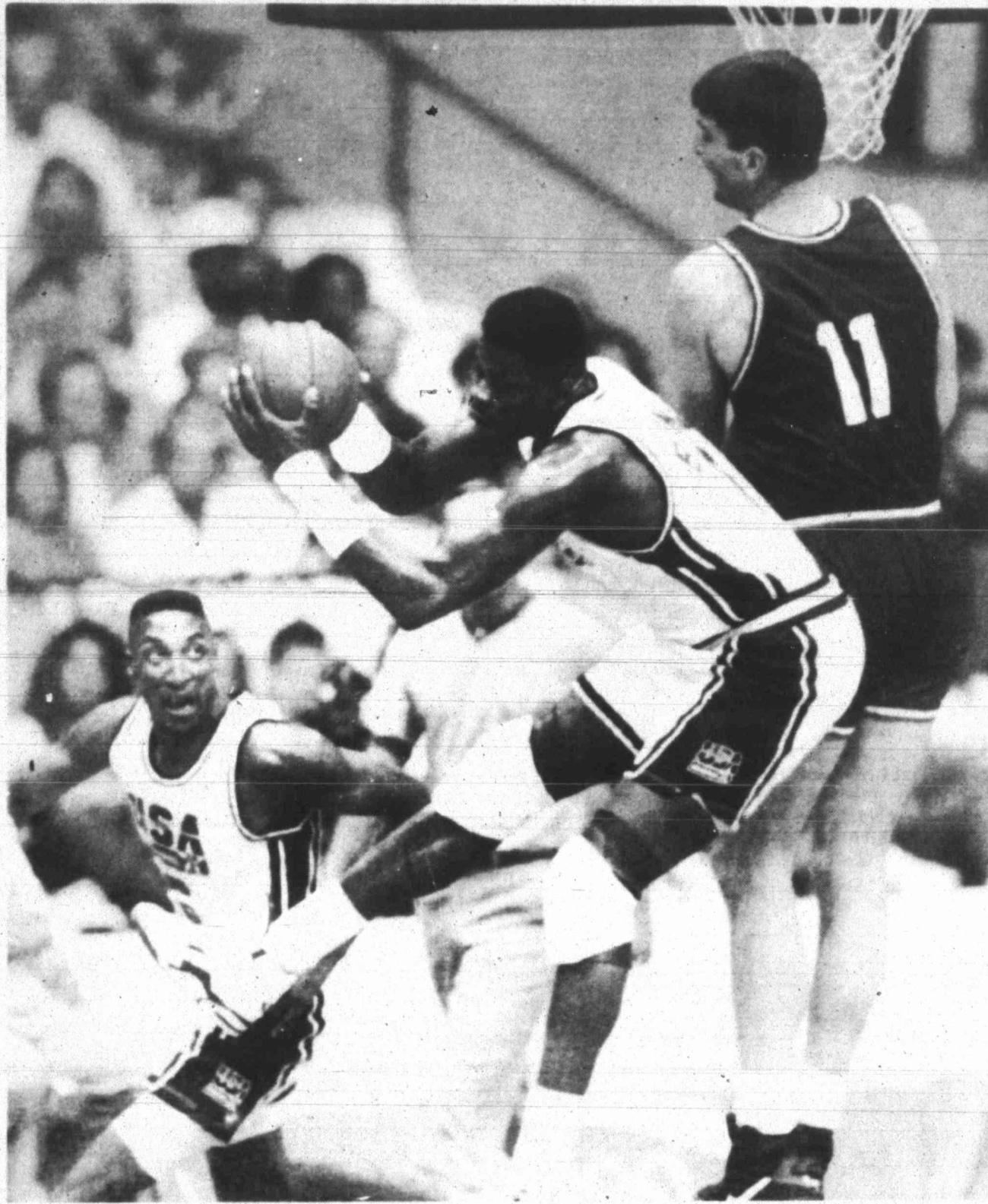
The seeds, though, went all the way back to 1972, when an all-collegian U.S. team suffered its first-ever loss in 63 Olympic games — to the Soviets, when the final seconds were replayed three seconds, allowing the winning basket to be scored.

That memory served as some final inspiration Saturday night.

"Before the game we watched the tape of the 1972 Olympics," Barkley said.

Barkley was cut in tryouts for the last U.S. Olympic champion, the 1984 team that didn't get to play the boycotting Soviets, and he was exuberant with the gold medal around his neck.

"This is the greatest athletic event in my life," Barkley said.



The USA's Patrick Ewing rips a rebound away from Croatia's Stojko Vrankovic (11) during the first half of the gold medal basketball game at the

XXV Summer Olympics in Barcelona Saturday. At left is the USA's Scottie Pippen. The USA won, 117-85.

Lewis gets 8th gold

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA — A split second after Dennis Mitchell perfectly slapped the baton into his trailing left hand, 100 meters from the finish of his third and most improbable Olympics, Carl Lewis hollered with joy.

"Yes!" he screamed. And, even with arms and legs pumping furiously, an ear-to-ear smile crossed his face. And again: "Yes!"

You might have thought those shining teeth merely reflected the grimace of effort. Or the strain of his incredible acceleration, unmatched by any other human. Not so. The former University of Houston standout was flying on wings of laughter. And with each lengthening stride, he was leaving an indelible stamp in the annals of the Summer Games.

He came to Barcelona predicting a world record. He got one, as well as a gold medal, he never expected. Now he has eight golds and a silver. No American track athlete has ever done better.

Mitchell had given him a one-stride lead over runners from Britain, Nigeria and Cuba in the men's 400-meter relay. End of contest. That's like spotting the Dream Team 50 points before tipoff. Carl Lewis, with 70,000 people standing in throaty appreciation, finished six strides ahead of the Nigerian who put his team second.

Time: 37.40 seconds. World record. And the 31-year-old Lewis, who had expected to compete only in the long jump after a virus doomed him in the sprints at the U.S. trials, had a second gold medal of the Barcelona Games.

Mitchell, Leroy Burrell and Mike Marsh — the men who, in New Orleans, had edged him out of the individual sprints — shared the relay honors. But none ran faster on this night than Lewis, who had made the team only because of the Achilles rupture suffered by Mark Witherspoon a week ago.

Mitchell himself had hollered at Lewis just before the handoff. "I

'When I first got (the baton), I did scream. That was helping me bring focus to running fast. I put my hand back, the baton was there, and I was saying, 'We have the gold medal.'

**Carl Lewis
Eight-time Olympic
gold medalist**

was telling him, 'They're coming! They're coming! They're coming!' Mitchell said. "You better run! You better run! You better run!"

"Yes!" came the joyful rejoinder.

"That's exactly what I said," Lewis said. "When I first got it, I did scream. That was helping me bring focus to running fast. I put my hand back, the baton was there, and I was saying, 'We have the gold medal.'"

His unofficial split, as timed from the videotape, was 8.8 seconds — identical to the breathtaking, come-from-behind effort of Bob Hayes in Tokyo at the 1964 Games, universally regarded the greatest anchor leg in history.

After flashing across the line, Lewis eased to a trot, then leapt straight up, again and again, when the world record was posted on the scoreboard. Pumping his arms several times, he then threw the baton into the crowd, turned and embraced his teammates.

"That finish line was the most special of them all," Lewis said, laughing again. "Because getting the record is incredible. It's definitely the one."

The mark broke the standard of 37.50 set by the United States at last year's world championships in Tokyo. That team was the same as the current record-setters, except Andre Cason, not Marsh, ran the leadoff.

After his heartbreak in New Orleans, Lewis, still the world record-holder in the 100, was left to focus only on the long jump.

De La Hoya's win nets boxing gold

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA — Oscar De La Hoya's hand was in the air in triumph, and his mother was on his mind — and in his heart.

He had made her a promise and he kept it Saturday, and in doing so he kept the United States from being shut out of Olympic boxing gold medals for the first time since 1948.

"I thought of my mother when they raised my hand," said De La Hoya, who scored a 7-2 decision over world champion Marco Rudolph of Germany in the 132-pound final.

"I thought how happy my mother would be. It made my dream come true and my mother's dream come true."

Before Cecilia De La Hoya died of cancer at age 39 on Aug. 28, 1990, her son vowed he would win an Olympic gold medal for her.

After his victory, De La Hoya danced about the ring carrying small American and Mexican flags.

"I come from a Mexican background," said the 19-year-old De La Hoya, of Los Angeles. "I represent the United States, but I also represent my family from

Mexico." While De La Hoya's father, Joel, watched his son's gold achievement from the balcony, Joe Byrd, the head U.S. coach, watched from the corner as his son, Chris, lost the Americans' only other gold-medal bid.

Byrd, of Flint, Mich., was beaten 12-7 by Cuban Ariel Hernandez in the 165-pound final.

"I had my heart set on the gold," said the 21-year-old Byrd. "After Oscar won, I wanted one so bad."

"I thought it was a one or two-punch fight for either one," Joe Byrd said.

The only other American medalist was Tim Austin of Cincinnati, who had to settle for a bronze medal when he was stopped in the first round by Cuban Raul Gonzales in a 112-pound semifinal match Friday.

It was the smallest medal total for U.S. boxers since they won two golds and a silver in 1956.

"It was way away from what it should have been," Joe Byrd said of his team's performance. "We should have won three golds, a silver and a bronze. We didn't get it. What can we say?"

Four of five Cubans in Saturday's six finals won.



Laurie Wells gets in a practice round at the Bowl-A-Rama. At 16-years-old, Wells is one of the top bowlers in Big Spring.

Bowler in league of her own

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Laurie Wells's ability in her chosen sport exceeds that of anybody her age in the Big Spring area, male or female.

But, unlike other exceptional 16-year-old athletes, Wells doesn't play in front of hundreds of spellbound fans in noisy gymnasiums or before screaming crowds at football fields.

Laurie Wells is a bowler. She carries a 183 average, which, says top Big Spring bowler Joycece Davis, puts her among the best 10 adult bowlers in Big Spring. And she has to go to out of town tournaments for serious competition in her age group. She says no young women her age in Big Spring share her passion for the sport.

Despite the lack of camaraderie and area competition for Wells, at least one area bowler feels the Big Spring High School senior has a good chance to be on the women's professional bowling tour someday.

"Laurie is one of the most outstanding young bowlers I have ever watched," says Davis, Wells's mentor. "She's a diamond in the rough, and as soon as the polishing is done she will shine brightly."

Davis firmly believes that at 16, Wells's best bowling is in her future. She thinks Wells's average can be over 200 within a year.

And if anyone in Big Spring knows the sport well enough to make a sound judgement regarding bowling talent it's Davis. The

Big Spring woman has several bowling accolades to her credit, including membership in the Texas Women Bowlers Hall of Fame and the title of Women's International Bowling Congress's Texas Woman Bowler of the Year in 1989.

"I carry a 198 average and I'm considered one of the best women bowlers in Texas," Davis says. "West Texas (State University's) bowling team is one of the toughest teams in the nation, and there's no reason why she can't make that team."

Wells plans to attend West Texas after graduating next spring. She often depends on Davis for advice about her game.

"I guess you could say she's my coach," Wells says. "She'll always help you when you need help with your bowling."

Last week Davis's help paid off for Wells. On Aug. 1 she won a \$300 scholarship for a first-place finish in the young women's division of a Young American Bowling Alliance Tournament in Arlington. She also won an \$800 scholarship at an Austin tournament in April.

In the Arlington tournament she averaged 204 in eight games and had a tournament-high 259 in her division.

"She's just got a beautiful, natural swing," says Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama co-owner Janie Ringener. "It wouldn't surprise me a bit if she went to the top someday."

But Davis and Bowl-A-Rama assistant manager Walter Little say Wells is hurt by the fact that no

other area bowler her age can compete with her.

The local Young American Bowling Alliance had 68 members last season, but none like Laurie Wells.

"She's head and shoulders above anybody her age in the area, boy or girl," Little says. "It helps you if you can practice against somebody that can give you competition. Some of the guys can once in a while, but overall she's a better bowler."

"I think it's a drawback for Laurie," Davis says. "She needs other boys and girls her age in her capability."

And some female friends her age who like to bowl as much as she does wouldn't hurt either. Wells says in Arlington she spoke with bowlers who said their YABA's were also lacking teenage girls.

"A lot of girls start out bowling, but when they get older their interests change," Davis says. "There may be only one other girl in her (age) division that bowls (in the Big Spring YABA)."

But these factors don't keep Wells away from her favorite hobby. She bowls four to five times a week, sometimes well over 27 games.

She started bowling at age six and says she used to make her grandparents take her to the bowling alley every Sunday night when she was younger.

"I've kinda been in the bowling alley all my life," Wells says. "I've never tried other sports. I've always liked bowling and I'll stick to that."



U.S.A.'s Chris Byrd, left, is punched on the face by Cuba's Ariel Hernandez during the Olympic middleweight boxing final in Barcelona Saturday. Hernandez won to take the gold while Byrd got the silver.

Slam lifts Braves

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox is ready to cast his vote for National League player of the year, and it's no different from last year — Terry Pendleton.

Pendleton hit a grand slam and Sid Bream drove in four runs with two singles and home run Saturday as the Braves pounded out a season-high 18 hits and won their eighth straight game with a 12-2 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Terry's the catalyst of this ball club," Cox said after the Braves won for the 46th time in 61 games. "He's hitting even better than his average indicates. He gets my vote for National League player of the year again this year."

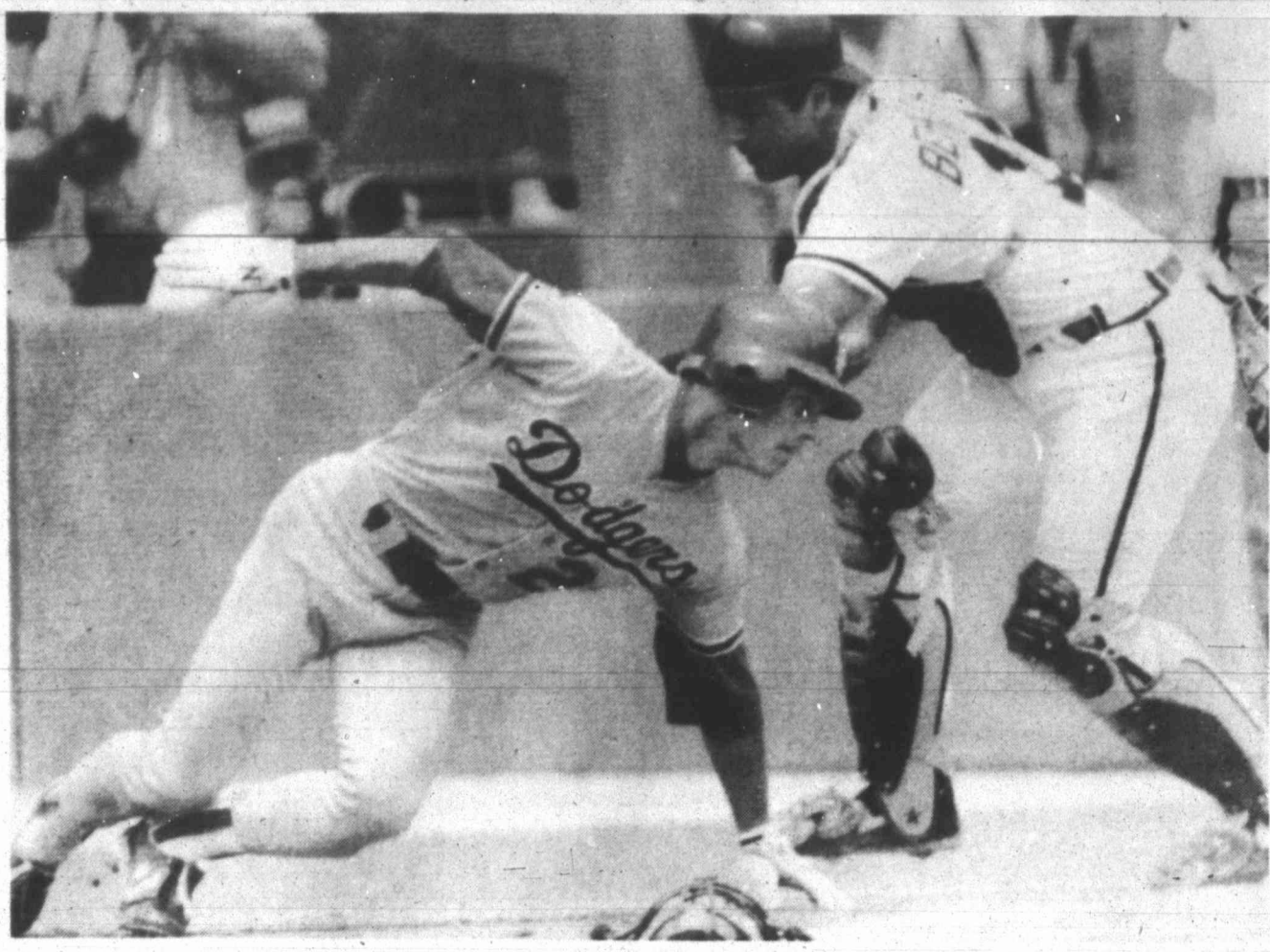
For record, Pendleton is hitting .309 with a league-leading 137 hits. He is tied for third in the league in RBIs with 73, while his 16 homers put him in the Top 10.

Pendleton's first grand slam as a Brave and third of his career came off Roger McDowell in a six-run seventh inning that put the game away.

"They're hotter than any team I've seen for a while," Dodger manager Tom Lasorda said.

Brett Butler, who got hits his first two times up after seeing his 19-game hitting streak end Friday night, agreed.

"They're steamrolling," Butler



Associated Press photo

Los Angeles Dodger baserunner Brett Butler dives back to tag the plate after being forced to go behind it by Atlanta Braves catcher Damon Berryhill. Butler was tagged out and the Braves won their eighth straight, 12-2.

said. "If they keep this up, there may not be much of a race in September. What a (pitching) staff. It's so deep."

Pete Smith (2-0) earned the victory in his second start and third appearance since being recalled from Richmond on July 29. He pitched 5 2-3 innings and gave up seven hits and two runs.

"I didn't have my best stuff, but I had a lot of support," Smith said. "A lot of it came from Bream. He had a two-run, bases-loaded single in the first, a home run in the third, and an RBI single in the eighth. He

has driven in 17 runs in his last 16 games.

"Two of my hits were not hard-hit," Bream said. "This is just the kind of day you like to go up to the plate."

The Braves got to Dodgers starter Tom Candiotti (9-10) for four runs in the first. Otis Nixon led off with a single and stole his 26th base. Candiotti then loaded the bases by walking Pendleton and David Justice.

After Bream's line drive to left scored Nixon and Pendleton, Damon Berryhill doubled to score

Justice and send Bream to third. Jim Gott relieved and walked Jeff Blauser intentionally, and Smith to force in Bream.

Bream's sixth home gave the Braves a 5-0 lead.

Los Angeles got its runs with two out in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Henry Rodriguez and Lenny Harris, and Carlos Hernandez's single. The runs broke Smith's scoreless streak at 15 2-3 innings. Mike Stanton relieved Smith and got the final out.

The Braves turned the game into a runaway in the seventh.

Olympics 'sofa spud' heaven

By BRIAN O'NEILL Pittsburgh Press

Couch potatoes love the summer Olympics.

Perhaps that surprises you. You might think that those of us who have spent the better part of our lives in supine semi-consciousness should be ashamed as we watch beautiful, hard-working athletes in motion.

Not so.

Oh, sure, there's the occasional pang of conscience. The tough-talking, toothpick-toting guy in the Nike commercial makes us think. Standing in front of clips of Bo Jackson running, lifting, throwing, hitting and sweating, he makes pretty obnoxious comparisons.

COMMENTARY

I must admit, as I stared at the imposing image of Jackson, just over my gut's horizon, I felt compelled to reassess the thousands of hours I have put into honing my God-given talent for laying on my butt for long periods of time without tiring.

I have no delusions that I could have been a great athlete, mind you. I ran track one spring in high school, but after competing in everything from the hurdles to the mile, I hung up my spikes to go out for the A&P. I don't recall the coach trying to talk me out of it. But what if he had? What if Mr. Purdy had something inspiring like, "O'Neill, the team just can't do without the odd third-place finish you sometimes get us against the weak schools."

What if I had then spent these past 20 years running, lifting and buying overpriced sneakers? Would I then have some of those things these athletes have? Like a chest?

These are the thoughts that run

through a sofa spud's head as he watches the Olympics. But just as my thumb begins to quiver on the remote-control button, just as I begin considering a training regimen like, say, parking really, really far away from the video store when I go to pick up a movie, the Olympics return with an inspiring story.

Every one of them seems to go something like this:

"Slatnavia Slipsidid left home at the age of 18 months to go to the Gymnastics Academy & Tanning Salon in the capital city. By age 6, she was beating girls twice her age: Her coach, however, was able to arrange probation and she was soon back in the gym.

"At age 12, Slatnavia won national championships in the uneven bars, the balance beam, the floor exercise and Super Mario Brothers. Last year, at 16, a special thrill: she met her parents for the first time.

"Slatnavia's younger brother, incidentally, is being touted as a top contender for a medal in the high bar in the 2010 Olympic Games. He was not available for comment, however, as he's still in the womb."

I lie there watching this, and then I see Slatnavia take that last deep breath and begin racing for the springboard and begin her singular double loop-de-loop vault to the balance beam.

That's when she trips, falls down off the beam and goes boom.

Bye, bye medal. Bye, bye summer dacha.

Don't fret, Slatnavia. We all make bad choices in life. Sure, you just blew 18 years, but there's plenty of room on the couch. As a friend of mine once stitched in needlepoint, "Start slow. Taper off."

Here, let me show you how to work the remote control.

— Scripps Howard News Service

Sports briefs

Golf tourney in Abilene

The Second Annual McMurry Golf Classic will be Sept. 11 at the Abilene Country Club.

Entry fee is \$85 per person. This includes green fees, cart, beverages, hamburger luncheon and prizes. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each flight.

Fred Hughes Buick will give a 1992 automobile for a hole-in-one at No. 10. A hole-in-one at 12 will net a new set of golf clubs from Nevada Bob Discount Golf.

For more information call 691-6281.

Moss Creek Lake restocked

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Tuesday stocked Moss Creek Lake with 6,250 channel catfish.

TPWD district management supervisor Bill Follis said the restocking is an effort to counter unsatisfactory reproduction rates and poor recruitment, or maturing, of the lake's catfish. He said the new fish will be of legal size — nine inches — in three to four years.

Moss Creek gets a lot of fishing for a lake its size, Follis said. "It gets a whole lot of fishing pressure and we need to supplement mother nature," he said.

Big Spring bowler wins tournament

ARLINGTON — Sixteen-year-old Laurie Wells of Big Spring finished first in the girls' division of a Texas Youth Alliance Bowlers Association tournament in Arlington Aug. 1.

Wells won a \$300 scholarship for her 1635 eight game total in the scratch tournament. She also won a scholarship tournament played in Austin last April.

Youth soccer needs coaches and refs

The Big Spring Youth Soccer League is looking for volunteer coaches and referees for its 1992 season. Those interested call Jim

Clements at 267-1069. League registration begins Aug. 19.

Speed roller skating registration starts

Registration is underway for the 1992-1993 indoor speed roller skating season. The cost is \$20 per month.

Practices are Saturday and Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at Skateland, Texas, 2906 W. Eighth St. Non-skaters are encouraged to sign up. For more information call David or Debbie Mills, 267-9252 or 263-5409.

Comanche Trail junior golf

The last outing of the Comanche Trail Junior Golf Association is Thursday, Aug. 13. The association will have a nine-hole, four-person scramble with prizes and pizza afterwards. Call 263-7271 if you plan to play.

Football, volleyball practices start

Big Spring High School's football and volleyball practices begin this Monday.

Volleyball practice starts at 7 a.m. in the Steer Gym. The team's first game is Aug. 18 at Midland Lee.

The football team starts its season Sept. 4 at Levelland at 7:30. School starts Aug. 19.

Chicano Golf benefit tournament

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting an open golf tournament on Sunday, Aug. 16 to benefit the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. Tee times at Comanche Trail Golf Course are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and entree fees are \$12 per person.

Prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive will be awarded as well as trophies for first through third place finishers. Barbecue will be sold after the tournament and Hispanic Women for Progress will serve fajitas throughout the day.

Call 263-7741, 263-4044 or 267-3431

for more information.

Special Olympics meeting Monday

Denise Malm with Region 18 Special Olympics will be at the United Methodist Church Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. to discuss the potential growth and development of the event in Howard County.

All interested people are invited to attend the meeting. For more information call Sherri Smoot at 264-4135 or 267-4132.

Quarterback Club meeting

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold a short meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the high school library. All players, parents and Steer football fans are asked to attend.

Junior varsity football checkout

Big Spring High School freshmen football players should report to the Runnels Fieldhouse for equipment checkout between 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Practice starts Aug. 17.

Little Football League sign-ups

The Crossroads Little Football League of Howard County sign-ups are Aug. 10 through Aug. 22 from 5 to 7:30 weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays at the American Little League baseball park on the Howard College campus.

Eight to 12-year-old girls and boys from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan must bring a birth certificate and last year's report card to register. Cheerleaders may also register.

For more information call 267-6692.

Brew Crew Softball Tournament

The First Annual Brew Crew Softball Tournament is Aug. 14-16 in Stanton. Entree fee is \$100 and entry deadline is 5 p.m., Aug. 12.

Team trophies go to first through fourth place finishers, individual T-shirts go to first and second place finishers. There are 10 all-tournament selections, an MVP and a golden glove selection.

For more information call Tommy Ramos at 756-3470 after 5 p.m. or Orlando Esparza at 683-4224 before 5 p.m.

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Cow Martin despite

The ASSOCIATED

AUSTIN — Each same old training Kelvin Martin: lights, K-Mart is go

Then, as he has four NFL camps Cowboys, he perf catches that dazzl and clinches his sp

"It's always be me," Martin said. "no different. I kind They draft a lot of always stick."

Martin has b receiver in camp f Michael Irvin is l contract dispute a pick Jimmy Smith got hurt the first t Alvin Harper t after an excellent.

"It's the same of Dallas coach Ji "He's very consi reliable. He mak why he is so valua There's a place fo

Johnson makes on the roster alth Boston College st the blazing spee loves. However, N flypaper hands.

"I'm not a blaze fast enough to ge Martin said. "I ra in the 40 which is 4.49 last year. I w get me where I w

Martin said he i tion, which is go struggling to keep "I know what I "I want it to stay h to stay easy. I never relaxed for

"I want the pr play better with Somebody has without Irvin aro

The 5-foot-9, 1 caught 3 passes l against Houston i Saturday. It inc scoring pass fro

Foot

The temperatur ing around the 100 the past few days know what that m ning of the footba few weeks away.

It's ironic that associated with cooler weather a color gets its st: Texas and other i in the dead of s practices start i country at a tir conditioner is i valued possession

OPINION

The Big Spring workouts get and The Dallas Cowt played two pres August not yet dates: But, hey, cerned, this gam too early. It's th universe.

When I drive highways around little community empty football out as unofficial game, it sure stil I wonder what it in those stands u a West Texas night. I get a litt ment v'hen I'm fun it would be town in its five-ti ing to watch the

I don't get th nation's other tv baseball and bas

Bay a

The ASSOCIAT SAN FRANC four times ag Giants a new s cisco Bay area ended their ch major league b

As the decisi Bob Lurie to t group of St. P: vesters sunk in boosters contin another plan stadium.

San Franc Angela Alioto t sent a privately stadium on Thu plans have fail

If a stadium drawing a team be tougher the league has just infrequent exp team to move

Outdoors

Fishing Report

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 5:

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water stained, spillway level; black bass are good to 2½ pounds on yellow spinners; striped are slow; crappie are fair in 16 feet of water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 36 pounds on goldfish baited trotlines; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds with limits on stinkbait or punch bait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 83 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 5½ pounds on worms and buzz baits; striped are poor; crappie are poor; white bass are fair to 1½ pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on cut shad.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to moderate to 5 pounds on topwaters; crappie are fair to moderate to 2 pounds on minnows in 18 feet of water; white bass are excellent to 2 pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 14 pounds on cut bait with a jug line; walleyes are slow.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on artificials; striped are fair; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with perch.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 95 feet; black bass are good in the 3½ to 5½ pound range on lures and minnows; striped are slow; crappie are slow and deep on minnows; white bass are fairly good on slabs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on worms and minnows.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the shallow water to 3½ pounds on worms and minnows; crappie are and white bass are good on minnows in 35 feet of water; catfish are good to 23 pounds on perch and shad.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in the late afternoon and at night; white bass are fairly good trotting with lures and minnows; catfish are fairly good on shrimp.

O.H. IVIE: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 79 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good to 20 inches along shorelines early and late, fish are in 35 to 40 feet of water midday on worms; some fishermen are catching 30-50 undersized bass per day; smallmouth bass are in 12 to 14 inches in 15 to 25 feet of water along slopes and bluffs; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds, along bluffs slopes but limits are hard to get; channel and blue catfish are good in number in baited holes on all types of bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clearing on the lower lake, 82 degrees, lake full; black bass are good around Sandy Bluff area on Slug-Gos and worms and some to 5 pounds, caught around reed beds on Slug-Gos and black with chartreuse tail Ringworms; striped and hybrids are running under white bass; crappie are good around tree stumps in 15 feet of water; catfish are good to 3 pounds in 2 to 6 feet of water and to 25 pounds in 16 feet of water.

PROCTOR: Water clear, 80 degrees, 12 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good; striped are slow; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 7 pounds on shrimp, worms.

SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are slow; striped are good in the 3-5 pound range on topwaters all over the lake; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on slabs, no limits; catfish are good on trotlines baited with shad and minnows.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are on worms; crappie are good to 15 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 7 pounds.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 82 degrees, 81 feet; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on a variety of lures; striped are slow; crappie are good on minnows in 20 feet of water, some caught off docks; white bass are good when surfacing; catfish are fair to 5 pounds average.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 78 degrees at 11 feet, 7 inches low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on spinners and cranks; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 32 pound on drop lines with live bait and liver.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 90 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to 4½ pounds on topwaters and jigs; crappie are slow; catfish are fair around freshwater inlets.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 78-82 degrees, 3 inches below spillway; black bass are slow; striped are good at night under lights; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; white bass are good on slabs and spoons at night; catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 85 degrees, 2½ feet low; black bass are good through 5 pounds; 4 ounces on white spinners; striped are good through 16 pounds on live bait and trotting with downriggers and half ounce Tad jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Garrett Island, watch for topwater activity in the evening; catfish are good to 4 pounds in 25 feet of water in baited holes on shad gizzards.

CANYON: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on Rattle Traps; striped are slow; white bass are slow; crappie are good at night in 30 feet of water on minnows; catfish are good on rod and reel with worms, shrimp and liver; yellow catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines baited with live goldfish and perch.

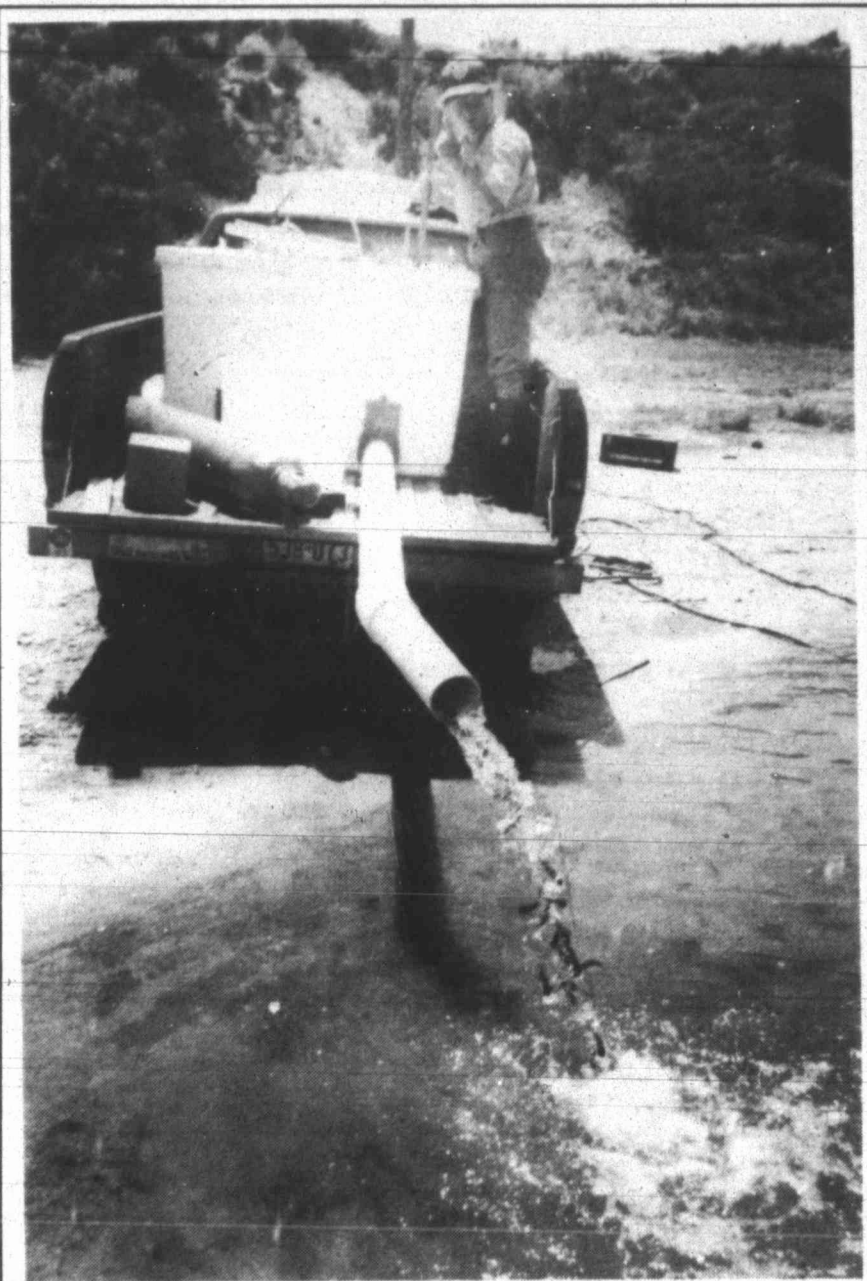
COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 2 pounds on cranks; striped are poor; crappie are good to 7 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow, not running at all; yellow catfish are good to 14 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on cut bait or worms on rod and reel.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 85 degrees, 5 inches low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 3 ounces on Craw Worms; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 21 pounds on jug line baited with minnows.

LBJ: Water clear, 86 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 6 pounds, 2 ounces on chartreuse Ringworms; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good around the dam on topwaters mid day; catfish are good through 4 pounds in baited holes with stinkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 85 degrees, 11 inches low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on buzz baits, spinners and Jawtec Wacky Craws early, worms and some buzz baits are good during the day; crappie are improving on minnows in 20 feet of water on isolated trees; white bass are good early and late at the dam on spoons, Rattle Traps and slabs; catfish are slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 9 feet above normal level; black bass are good in number with some keepers on spinners early; striped are slow; hybrid striped are fair on slabs and Helibenders in 20 feet of water; crappie are good all over on minnows and jigs; white bass



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Stocking Moss Creek Lake

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department worker Trixie DeLiss watches as some of the 6,250 channel catfish released into Moss Creek Lake fly out of a outlet pipe. The three-inch long catfish were released on Tuesday afternoon.

are good spooning and trotting in 12-14 feet of water; catfish are good to 4 pounds with fairly good numbers of fishermen out on liver and squid.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 92 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow, striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 5-8 pound range on spinners, bloodbait and Mr. Whiskers Cheese Baits in 25 feet of water. The Corps has lowered the lake level to work on the power plant. Engineers plan to bring the level back up this month.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 75 degrees, 11 feet above normal level; black bass are fair in the 12 to 13 inch range on minnows; striped are slow; crappie are good on minnows in 15 feet of water; white bass are fair to 1½ pounds; catfish are fair to 12-13 inch range on minnows.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 84 degrees, 1 foot low; largemouth bass are good mostly to 3 pounds on chrome topwaters and salt and pepper Ringworms; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on the same lures; striped are and all other fishing has been slow probably due to heat and lack of fishermen.

WACO: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on Craw Worms and spinners; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 1½ pounds on slabs; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on worms.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 85 degrees, 1 foot low; largemouth bass are fair to 4½ pounds on spinners; smallmouth bass are slow to 3½ pounds on spinners; striped are hot and cold to 19 pounds on live bait and to 18 pounds on downrigging; white bass are schooling and late, night fishing has been good, otherwise fish are not consistent; crappie are fairly good around docks in 12-14 feet deep to 1½ pounds on minnows; catfish are fair in number on frozen shad.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fairly good on spinners early and late, worms are good in 10-15 feet of water during the day; striped are slow in 80 feet of water on 2 ounce Bananahead jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair around San Pedro and around the dam; catfish are good to 2 pounds in shallow water on cheese baits and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 2 ounces on Berkley Power Worms in 3 feet of water; striped are excellent to 6 pounds on Rattle Traps and live perch; catfish are good in the 2-3 pound range on chicken liver, shad and nightcrawlers from the boat and from the bank; redfish are good to 14 pounds on Rattle Traps, shad, tilapia and cranks; corvina are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 5½ pounds on Rattle Traps; striped are slow to 5 pounds, 14 ounces on live perch; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on shad; redfish are fairly slow to 15 pounds on spoons; corvina are excellent to 16 pounds on crawfish, perch and Rattle Traps and spoons.

CASA BLANCA: Water clear, 84 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass and all fishing slow due to heat, lack of fishermen.

CHOKE: Water clear, 89 degrees, 2 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 15 pounds on small deep diving spinners, topwaters, plastic worms and jerk baits are good early and late along the edge of grass lines and around green willows in 10-20 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds caught around 99 bridge and the river channel at night on minnows; crappie are beginning to show up around the green willows on live minnows; fishing has been fairly good during the day; catfish are good in the 5 to 10 pound range in shallow waters on cheese baits, shrimp and nightcrawlers. Sunfish have been fairly good on live worms and

FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 88-95 degrees, 1 inch below normal level; black bass are fairly good to 4 pounds on Slug-Gos; hybrid striped are good to 10 pounds on shad; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on live perch or shad; redfish are good to 18 pounds on DBs and shrimp.

FORK: Water clear, 80 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 12.33 pounds on cranks; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds on minnows in 20 feet of water; catfish are fair to 18 pounds on stinkbait.

GRAPEVINE: Water mostly clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in number, most are small, on buzz baits and chuggers early and late in 2-7 feet of water, bigger fish are being caught in 20-25 feet of water on dark worms; white bass are fair early and late on main lake points with a variety of topwater baits, most fish are small.

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Scented bait making stink

By ED DENTRY
Rocky Mountain News

Some fishermen who ought to know better are turning the "case of the fish-attracting scent" into another tempest in a teapot.

What's the big deal? One state's wildlife department has lowered the legal definition of artificial lures in response to a relatively new technology that incorporates bouquets of bait into soft plastic lures. In some cases the nosebags are jammed into a putty you mold on a hook.

Such formulas go by names like Berkley Power Bait, which is fancy marketing talk for "doughballs." (What's the difference if the scented "dough" is putty or plastic?)

The response of too many anglers has been outrage over an issue that is seen as widening some seething chasm that is supposed to exist between classes of anglers.

We've heard it before, back when the "arrogant elite" was squared off with the "meathogs" over a few trophy trout tags.

Before that, test trout were subjected to an obtuse experiment to see if they would starve on a diet of plastic salmon eggs. Both issues

fizzled.

As with those controversies, the case of the fish-attracting scent has grown rancid with verbiage that is much more inflammatory than the simple proposal.

The proposal is straightforward. It is not aimed at sundering classes of anglers, because it applies just to waters regulated for flies-and-lures only.

You can spray WD-40 or crayfish slime on your salt-impregnated soft plastics or anywhere else you like. I have, though I can't say those liniments do any more than make your lunch taste funny.

Neither is the proposal all that unusual. To wit:

In Wyoming, natural or prepared organic foodstuffs or chemical attractants may not be used on waters regulated for artificial lures only.

In Montana, lures treated with natural or artificial fish attractants or feeding stimulants are not legal on flies-and-lures-only waters.

On the San Juan River in New Mexico, soft plastic lures are prohibited, never mind scented soft plastics.

The case for the regulations is based in a traditional definition of flies and lures and the idea that a

fly or lure fisherman is as good as his knowledge, technique and artifice allow — without resorting to titillating a fish's sense of smell, as with bait.

There also is the fear that scented lures or baits may be killing too many released fish because the hook may be swallowed more deeply, particularly if the stuff is being fished passively on bottom or suspended from a bobber — as with bait.

It's academic whether the treated lures really do give some anglers an unsporting edge and even whether they kill more fish. Neither claim has been proved.

But it is the scented lure and doughball-like concoction that are trying to gain acceptance as artificial lures in good standing, so their proponents should do the proving.

Scented lures/baits did not succeed in Wyoming and Montana.

And here in Colorado, too many well-intentioned fishermen and fisheries biologists have doubts about them to dismiss the issue.

But don't hold your breath waiting for the makers of chemically treated "lures" to prove they aren't bait.

To do so would be paramount to admitting they don't work.

Local lakes report

At Lake O.H. Ivie the hot news was large-mouth black bass fishing, and at Lake J.B. Thomas it was white bass.

While a majority of bass caught at Lake Ivie were around 17 inches — still an inch under this year's keeper limit — more bass up to the 20-inch range were reported. Most catches were early, late, or at midday fishing at 35-40 ft.

All types of lures were working. This also was true for smallmouth bass, but their length ranged from 12 to 14 inches, well under the keeper size.

Channel catfishing was good, nice stringers coming from baited holes with all types of bait. Crappie fishing was fair in 15-25 feet along slopes and bluffs; the same for yellow catfish on trotlines in the upper ends. Water temperature was 78.6 degrees surface, 64.9 bottom; lake level .04 feet below spillway level.

Different type bait works well for white bass at Lake Thomas, where there were numerous good stringers reported. Best fishing appeared to be off bank, and the fish were gorged on shad. Some crappie

fishing was fair, and channel catfish were being caught off banks with liver bait. While black bass were biting better, they were relatively slow.

This year's rise, according to lake recreation superintendent Doug Frey, has worked a miracle with shad, and with this increased forage, fishing in late autumn and next spring should be much better.

Water temperature was 80 degrees. One catch of note was a 4-pound black bass by Mark Mills of Big Spring.

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Oakland Minnesota Chicago Texas California Kansas City Seattle

Friday's Games Detroit 7, Toronto 2 New York 7, Boston 5 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1 Minnesota at Milwaukee California 3, Chicago 1 Oakland 8, Kansas City 7 Texas 7, Seattle 6, 11 in Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 4, New York 2 Oakland 5, Kansas City Minnesota at Milwaukee Cleveland at Baltimore Toronto at Detroit, (n) Chicago at California, (t) Texas at Seattle, (n) Sunday's Games Boston (Heskeith 6-8) at 0-0, 12:30 p.m. Cleveland (Nichols Sutcliffe 11-11), 12:35 p.m. Toronto (Wells 6-5) at 12:35 p.m. Minnesota (West 9-0) at 9-5, 2:35 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez Blyleven 5-5), 3:05 p.m. Kansas City (Appier Stewart 8-5), 3:05 p.m. Texas (Bohannon 1-1) at 3:35 p.m.

Monday's Games Baltimore at Toronto, (t) Boston at Cleveland, (t) New York at Detroit, (t) Texas at Minnesota, (t) Kansas City at Seattle, (t) Chicago at Oakland, (t) Milwaukee at California

All Times CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Pittsburgh Montreal Chicago New York St. Louis Philadelphia West Division

Atlanta Cincinnati San Diego San Francisco Houston Los Angeles

Friday's Games Chicago 9, New York Cincinnati 4, San Francisco Philadelphia 3, Montreal Atlanta 6, Los Angeles Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis San Diego 4, Houston Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Atlanta 12, Los Angeles Chicago 4, New York Pittsburgh at Atlanta Pittsburgh at Philadelp Pittsburgh at St. Louis Houston at San Diego Sunday's Games Montreal (Gardner Matthews 9-1), 12:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Hersh Giavine 16-3), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Wills Bolton 1-1), 1:15 p.m. Pittsburgh (Jackson Clark 2-5), 1:15 p.m. Houston (Kile 2-6) at 12-7, 3:05 p.m. New York (Fernan Harkey 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Monday's Games Montreal at Chicago, Los Angeles at Atlanta Pittsburgh at New York Houston at San Francisco

FOOT NFL

Preseason Game By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE East

N.Y. Jets Miami Buffalo Indianapolis New England Central Houston Cincinnati Cleveland Pittsburgh West Kansas City LA Raiders San Diego Denver Seattle NATIONAL CONFERENCE East

Dallas N.Y. Giants Phoenix Philadelphia Washington Central Chicago Detroit Green Bay Minnesota Tampa Bay West LA Rams San Francisco Atlanta New Orleans Thursday's Game Los Angeles Rams Friday's Game Dallas 27, Miami 3 Saturday's Games Tampa Bay at Denver Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Houston at Pittsburgh Buffalo at Minnesota

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	65	44	.596	—
Baltimore	62	47	.569	3
Milwaukee	58	49	.542	6
Boston	52	57	.477	12
New York	50	60	.455	15 1/2
Detroit	50	61	.450	16
Cleveland	48	61	.440	17

Friday's Games
 Detroit 7, Toronto 2
 New York 7, Boston 5
 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4, 13 innings
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
 California 3, Chicago 1
 Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
 Texas 7, Seattle 6, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Boston 4, New York 2
 Oakland 5, Kansas City 3
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2, (1-n)
 Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)
 Toronto at Detroit, (n)
 Chicago at California, (n)
 Texas at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Boston (Heskeht 6-8) at New York (Militello 9-0), 12:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nichols 2-2) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 11-11), 12:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Wells 6-5) at Detroit (Haas 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (West 0-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 9-5), 2:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Fernandez 4-7) at California (Blyleven 5-5), 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Appier 12-1) at Oakland (Stewart 8-5), 3:05 p.m.
 Texas (Bohanon 1-1) at Seattle (Fisher 1-1), 3:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Texas at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at California, 9:35 p.m.

All Times CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	61	48	.560	—
Montreal	58	52	.527	3 1/2
Chicago	54	55	.495	7
New York	51	58	.468	10
St. Louis	51	58	.468	10
Philadelphia	47	63	.427	14 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	46	42	.511	—
Cincinnati	42	48	.467	4
San Diego	40	51	.441	7 1/2
San Francisco	51	58	.468	10
Houston	48	61	.440	10 1/2
Los Angeles	46	63	.422	20 1/2

Friday's Games
 Chicago 9, New York 1
 Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
 Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 2
 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 4, Houston 2

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Atlanta 12, Los Angeles 2
 Chicago 4, New York 3
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
 Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
 Houston at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Montreal (Gardner 10-8) at Philadelphia (Mathews 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-9) at Atlanta (Givaine 16-3), 1:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Wilson 6-11) at Cincinnati (Bolton 1-1), 1:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-10) at St. Louis (Clark 2-5), 1:15 p.m.
 Houston (Kile 2-6) at San Diego (Leferts 12-7), 3:05 p.m.
 New York (Fernandez 9-8) at Chicago (Harkley 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York, 6:40 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

FOOTBALL

NFL

Preseason Glance
 By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	41	14
Miami	1	1	0	.500	46	48
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	34	23
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Raiders	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	7	13
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	7	21

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	50	58
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	14	41
Washington	0	1	0	.000	21	22

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	12	7
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Thursday's Game
 Los Angeles Rams 21, Seattle 7

Friday's Game
 Dallas 27, Miami 24

Saturday's Games
 Tampa Bay at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
 Atlanta at Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Houston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Buffalo at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Kansas City at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
 Washington at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
 San Diego at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game
 Cincinnati at New York Giants, 8 p.m.
 Monday's Game
 New Orleans at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 14
 San Diego at New England, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 15
 Denver vs. Miami at Berlin, 1 p.m. (NBC)
 Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Cleveland at New York Giants, 8 p.m. (CBS)

Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at Dallas, 9 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 16
 San Francisco vs. Washington at Wembley, England, 1 p.m. (NBC)
 New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis., 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 17
 Detroit at Buffalo, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
 Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Olympics

Olympic Medals Table Through Saturday, August 8

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Unified Team	45	37	27	109
United States	37	34	34	105
Germany	30	21	27	78
China	16	22	16	54
France	8	5	16	29
South Korea	11	5	12	28
Hungary	11	12	4	27
Cuba	11	5	11	27
Australia	7	9	11	27
Japan	3	7	11	21
Spain	13	5	2	20
Britain	5	3	11	19
Italy	5	5	8	18
Poland	3	6	9	18
Canada	6	4	7	17
Romania	4	6	7	17
Bulgaria	3	7	5	15
Sweden	1	7	4	12
Netherlands	2	3	7	12
New Zealand	1	4	5	10
North Korea	3	0	5	8
Kenya	2	4	2	8
Czechoslovakia	4	2	1	7
Norway	2	4	1	7
Turkey	2	2	2	6
Indonesia	2	2	1	5
Denmark	1	1	3	5
Finland	1	2	1	4
Jamaica	0	3	1	4
Unified Team	1	1	1	3
Ethiopia	1	0	2	3
Latvia	0	2	1	3
Nigeria	0	2	1	3
Belgium	0	1	2	3
Croatia	0	1	2	3
Iran	0	1	2	3
Yugoslavia	0	1	2	3
Greece	2	0	0	2
Brazil	1	1	0	2
Ireland	1	1	0	2
Estonia	1	0	1	2
Lithuania	1	0	1	2
Austria	0	2	0	2
Namibia	0	2	0	2
South Africa	0	2	0	2
Israel	0	1	1	2
Mongolia	0	0	2	2
Slovenia	1	0	1	2
Algeria	1	0	1	2
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
Mexico	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Taiwan	0	1	0	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1
Bahamas	0	0	1	1
Nourredine Morceli, Algeria	0	0	1	1
Ghana	0	0	1	1
Malaysia	0	0	1	1
Pakistan	0	0	1	1
Philippines	0	0	1	1
Puerto Rico	0	0	1	1
Qatar	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1

GENERATION GAP
RESULTS — Hot Shots tied Bomb Squad, 4-4; Smith & Earnest over Bulldogs, 6-2; Wells Inc. over The Rebels, 4-2; Always Late over Tigercats, 6-2; Terrible Two over Mighty Two, 6-2; H & H over Polyniaks, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Guy Prater, 203 and 539; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 234 and 631; hi sc. game and series (team) Wells, Inc. 394 and 1095; hi hdp game and series (men) Jason Henry, 252 and 688; hi hdp game and series (women) Diane Gover, 260 and Laurie Wells, 479; hi hdp game and series (team) H & H, 457 and 1258.

STANDINGS — Wells Inc., 60-20; Bulldogs, 54-24; Terrible Two, 50-30; H & H, 50-30; Smith & Earnest, 44-34; Always Late, 40-32; Kriss Kross, 37-27; The Rebels, 36-34; Tigercats, 34-24; Kayne & Neal, 32-32; Knoff Heads, 31-41; Polyniaks, 30-50; Mighty Two, 28-52; Hot Shots, 26-54; The Aimers, 10-54.

SUMMER TRIO
RESULTS — #9 over Bye, 8-0; Gutter Duster over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; 3H over Team S, 6-2; Gutter Cats over Team #7, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Joe Lambeth, 304 and 508; hi sc. game and series (women) Patti Zeigler, 224 and 598; hi sc. game and series (team) Who-Us?, 534 and Gutter Dusters, 1548; hi hdp game and series (men) Joe Lambeth, 223 and Brad Hicks, 628; hi hdp game and series (women) Patti Zeigler, 252 and 682; hi hdp game and series (team) 3H, 641 and 1788.

STANDINGS — Gutter Dusters, 59-21; Gutter Cats, 54-24; 3H, 51-29; Who-Us?, 44-28; Team #7, 39-41; Fifth Wheels, 36-44; #9, 33-39; Team #2, 27-45; Team #5, 25-55; Bye, 14-58.


SUMMER PINPOPPERS
RESULTS — The Jesters tied Magic Score, 4-4; The BZ's over Walking Wounded, 8-0; Ballbusters over Two M's & W.D., 4-2; The Pinheads tied Stanton T's, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Troy Boydston, 245 and Junior Barber, 598; hi sc. game and series (women) Joyce Davis, 214 and 614; hi sc. team game and series Magic Score, 757 and The BZ's, 2153; hi hdp game and series (men) Troy Boydston, 301 and 475; hi hdp game and series (women) Tamera Barber 243 and Joyce Davis, 671; hi hdp team game and series Magic Score, 860 and The BZ's, 2453.

STANDINGS — The BZ's, 54-34; Walking Wounded, 52-35; The Pinheads, 49-39; Magic Score, 48-40; Two M's & W & D, 42-44; Stanton T's, 41-47; Ballbusters, 40-48; The Jesters, 25-43.

KINGS & QUEENS
RESULTS — The Jesters tied Magic Score, 4-4; The BZ's over Walking Wounded, 8-0; Ballbusters over Two M's & W.D., 4-2; The Pinheads tied Stanton T's, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Troy Boydston, 245 and Junior Barber, 598; hi sc. game and series (women) Joyce Davis, 214 and 614; hi sc. team game and series Magic Score, 757 and The BZ's, 2153; hi hdp game and series (men) Troy Boydston, 301 and 475; hi hdp game and series (women) Tamera Barber 243 and Joyce Davis, 671; hi hdp team game and series Magic Score, 860 and The BZ's, 2453.

STANDINGS — The BZ's, 54-34; Walking Wounded, 52-35; The Pinheads, 49-39; Magic Score, 48-40; Two M's & W & D, 42-44; Stanton T's, 41-47; Ballbusters, 40-48; The Jesters, 25-43.

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1992 Property Tax Rates in Forsan City

This notice concerns 1992 property tax rates for Forsan City. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 9,779
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 9,779
Last year's tax base	\$ 3,056,000
Last year's total tax rate	\$.32 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 9,763
+ This year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 3,100,371
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.3148 /\$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

= Effective tax rate	\$.3242 /\$100
----------------------	-----------------

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 9,763
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 3,100,371
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.3148 /\$100
x 1.08 (or add \$.08 for schools) = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.3399 /\$100
= This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100

A school district must insert the following lines

+ This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ /\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost revenue	\$ /\$100
= Adjusted rollback rate	\$ /\$100

= This year's rollback rate

= This year's rollback rate	\$.3399 /\$100
-----------------------------	-----------------

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	\$38,544.40

Schedule B
1992 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
(Expand as needed)	\$	%	\$	\$ -0-
Total required for 1992 debt service	\$			\$ -0-
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$			\$
- Excess collections last year	\$			\$
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1992	\$			\$
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only _____ % of its taxes in 1992	\$			\$
= Total Debt Levy	\$			\$ -0-

Schedule C
Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
 (For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional 1/2-cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The _____ County Auditor certifies that _____ County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main, Big Spring, Tx 79721
 Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A. Sayles
 Title Tax Assessor/Collector
 Date prepared 8-6-92

AUGUST 1992

Texas A&M football: Lots of 'happy problems'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum has happy problems to discuss.
 He's happy to talk about the growing numbers problem he has at quarterback, bolstered by the return of Jeff Granger.
 There's another problem of finding enough playing time for two good running backs, Greg Hill and Rodney Thomas.
 Then, there's the problem of high expectations the Aggies face, being picked to repeat their 1991 SWC championship with ease.

These are the problems that make a coach giggle.
 "It's a challenge for the coaching staff to make sure we play with our feet on the ground every game," Slocum said. "There are no guarantees that we'll win a game but given my preference, I'd rather be picked."
 "The good programs around the country don't sneak up on people. Miami and Notre Dame get everyone's best shot when they play. I hope we have that type of program."
 It would be hard to exclude the 1992 Aggies from the elite list.

'The good programs around the country don't sneak up on people. Miami and Notre Dame get everyone's best shot when they play. I hope we have that type of program.'
R.C. Slocum
Texas A&M football coach
 Despite several notable losses, (quarterback Bucky Richardson, cornerback Kevin Smith and linebacker Quentin Coryatt) the Aggies are double-tough.
 Slocum has 16 returning starters that made the Aggies favorites to repeat as SWC titlists that's underscored with the addition of Granger, who changed his mind about giving up football to concentrate on baseball.
 Granger likely will start but Slocum won't hand him the job.

"I haven't seen Jeff do anything in football since last fall," Slocum said. "He obviously has more experience than anyone we have. He's had two years of coaching and played as our backup last year. He adds experience to the contest."
 Granger played in nine games last season. He hit 22 of 48 passes for 395 yards and five touchdowns. He was unexpectedly cut from the U.S. Olympic baseball squad and elected to rejoin the football team.
 Senior Kent Petty and redshirt freshmen Matt Miller and Tommy Preston are the other quarterback candidates. True freshman Cory Pullig also is a part of the mix.
 "I'd say the position is still up in the air," Slocum said. "At this point, we'll start and see where Jeff is and how he compares to the other guys but he's already been through a lot of quarterback meetings."
 Hill got his Aggie career off at a record pace in 1991. He gained 1,126 yards on 240 carries and scored 12 touchdowns, becoming the first freshman in SWC history to gain 1,000 yards.
 Richardson and right tackle Keith Alex are the only offensive losses.

Christina romance
 Tumblewe
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 Sunday, Aug. 9,

Business Review

Meet local business people, and shop with folks you know and trust

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American Medical Transport Features 'Redicare' Pre' Program



Wanda Turner, left, and Lynn Griggs, paramedics for American Medical Transport, would like to remind the Big Spring residents to please call in for more information on American Medical Transport's 'Redicare' program, and for emergencies, call 911.

balance companies must necessarily charge to cover the true costs of providing service. Consequently, the patient is left with the responsibility of covering the remainder of the bill.
 The following chart illustrates the difference that this involves on just the base rate for ambulance transportation (which does not include charges for medications, supplies and other items used in treatment):
 Big Spring Base Rate: \$214.99
 Medicare Allowable: (\$184.89)
 80% of Medicare Allowable: \$147.91
 Patient's Out-of-Pocket Cost: \$67.08
 In addition, AMT will fill out all necessary paperwork for Redicare members, so they save the time and headaches of wading through insurance forms and negotiating with insurance companies.
 Only medically necessary transports are included under the Redicare program. Following is a summary of those situations in which federal guidelines define ambulance transportation as being "medically necessary":
 • Transport as a result of an emergency situation, such as an accident, injury or acute illness;
 • Patient requires restraint;
 • Patient is unconscious or in shock;
 • Patient requires oxygen or other emergency treatment;
 • Patient has to remain immobile due to fracture or possible fractures;
 • Patient has sustained a stroke or heart attack;
 • Patient is experiencing severe bleeding;
 • Patient is bed confined before and after the ambulance trip; or
 • Patient can only be moved by stretcher.
 The following situations generally do not require an ambulance, and generally are not considered "medically necessary":
 • Transports from the hospital to home;
 • Transports to or from a physician's office;
 • Transports to the hospital for non-urgent conditions.
 If residents wish to become a member of AMT's innovative "Redicare" ambulance program, or would like more information about the program, they should call AMT's business administration office at 263-8431.

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Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992

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Section C

BIG SPRING HERALD



All over town, kids are watching summer dwindle, grasping at the last few days to do what they enjoy. Tennis practices ended Rogelio Cervantes' summer this year. In the photo at left, he practices a serve. At right, John Sutton eyes Natalie Nichols' video game at Big Spring Mall.



Slam!

Time to close the book on summer

Well, kids, the game is up, almost. Only 10 days remain in the great countdown to school.

Adults might think this grim reality would provoke groans, yelps, even screams, from the younger generation. But, locally at least, that's just not the case.

Big Spring youth were out in full force last week, enjoying the sun, the pool, pets, sports and games. It was a sort of "last blast" of summer fun.

But area kids were also preparing for the beginning of school — getting haircuts, buying new clothes and supplies. Those are rather mundane activities that, at this time of year, can become exciting as anticipation grows.

"I guess I'm ready to go back," said Abraham Payne, 12, a video-game player at Big Spring Mall. But he wavered. "Well, I mean, sort of."

"I like staying at home, but school's fun, too," said Farrah Schooler, also 12, who's looking forward to tennis and advanced band in the coming year.

PePe Bridges, 20, a Howard College student who's been a counselor at the YMCA's summer day camp, said kids are getting antsy to go back to school.

"When it's toward the beginning of the summer, they're happy. But it wears off," he said.

"Right about now, they're getting bored with the same old thing."

Kids? Bored? Never! "I see their attention spans getting less and less," Bridges said. "I think they're ready to go back to school."

And as difficult as it seemed to be, quite a few local kids admitted that summer had lost its sparkle. They said they were ready to pick up books and pencils and exercise their brains.

Not that there weren't hesitations.

"It will be all right," said Colby Wegman, a soon-to-be ninth grader and a tennis player. "I just hate waking up and going."

"In summer you can sleep late," said Crystal Coates, 12, found sunning herself by the city pool last week. "And I like to go on trips. You can't do that in school."

"I want to go back," said Michael Correa, 10, a YMCA day camper. "It's fun and you learn."

Learn? Is he kidding? "A lot of kids don't want school to come again, but I do," Michael said, before taking a dive into the Y's pool.

So they admit they want to go back. But some also realize they're never likely to be satisfied. As Crystal put it: "Once I get there, I'll want to go back to summer."

Making the transition from the lazy, carefree days of summer is never easy, and for a young person, it can be stressful. With these tips from Tish Long, project manager, and Dawn Garrett, associate clinical psychologist, at Howard County Mental Health Center, parents can help children ease into the school year.

- Start on a regular schedule. Summer is sporadic, spontaneous — a great contrast to the rigid scheduling of school. Parents can ease children into the routine of school classes and meals by starting early. Establishing a routine is probably most important way a parent can help a child get ready for school, the professionals said.

- Take them to school at first. Some kids, especially those starting in a new school building, will be anxious about finding rooms or meeting a new teacher. It only takes a few minutes to get the year off to a good start.

- Set up a meeting with the teacher, or find some other

students who will be in the child's class. This will give the child a contact person when school begins.

- Make buying school supplies or clothing a fun event. Think of it as a way of kicking off the new year and get the entire family involved.

- Cut down on the entertainment. In summer, children are often treated to more entertainment — movies, water parks, trips — than during the school year. Let them know it's time to turn their attention to learning.

Safety is another issue important to think about at this time of year. Long and Garrett recommend talking about safety with children before school begins. Here are some tips:

- Remind children not to talk to strangers, take candy or accept rides in other people's vehicles.

- Don't send a child to school wearing a key to the house visible around his/her neck. Find another way to be sure the key is not lost.

'When it's toward the beginning of the summer, they're happy. But it wears off.'

PePe Bridges
YMCA camp counselor

'(School) will be all right. I just hate waking up and going.'

Colby Wegman
high school freshman



Sammy Lee spent one of summer's waning days with her cat, Sissy, in the shade, at left. Above, 8-year-old Whitney Davis gets a back-to-school haircut from her mom, Jamie. At right, Keith Wright joins a splashing fight during summer day camp at the YMCA.



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Weddings

Baker-Sisk

Melissa Ray Baker and John Leslie Sisk, both of Nashville, Tenn., were married Aug. 8 at the West End United Methodist Church in Nashville. The Rev. Robert Coleman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Baker of Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Sisk, Knoxville, Tenn.

Altar decorations included a garden-style arrangement of white roses, peach gladiolus, Gerber daisies, pink lilies, peach stock and draping garlands. Seven candelabra were draped with greenery.

Organist was Don Marler and Margaret Becker was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved white satin gown, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, with motifs of beaded lace flowing down the skirt and around the cathedral-length train. A matching beaded lace bow held the French-puffed, three-tiered, floor-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, freesias, stephanotis and orchids with a white Bible that had been carried by her mother and sister at their weddings.

Matron of honor was Sharon Isham of Kerrville, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were D'Amberly Baker of Big Spring, niece of the bride; Suzan Browning, Austin; Margaret Becker, Nashville; Terry Baker, Fort Worth, sister-in-law of the bride; Susann Dunn, Nashville, sister of the bridegroom; Sarah Sisk, Nashville, sister of the groom.

Flower girls were Mandy and Morgan Baker of Fort Worth, nieces of the bride. Ringbearer was Wade Isham of Kerrville, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Lee Thompson, Columbia, S.C.

Groomsmen were Mark Ray, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dennis Burgess, Cookeville, Tenn.; Randy Camp-



MRS. MELISSA SISK

bell, Nashville, Tenn.; Rick Baker, Fort Worth; Lynn Isham, Kerrville, brother-in-law of the bride; Russell Baker, Big Spring, nephew of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony, held at McWhirter Hall in the church.

The bride's table held a five-tiered white cake designed and created by her mother, featuring combing icing with piped white grapes and roses. A flowing fountain was placed inside tall Grecian columns between the first and second tiers and the top was crowned by a gazebo.

Groom's table featured an Indian artifact centerpiece and the German chocolate cake was in the shape of an arrowhead.

A graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, the bride is employed by Brumfield-Gallagher Advertising as a copywriter.

The groom, a graduate of Harman High School and Tennessee Tech University, is self-employed.

Their wedding trip is to St. John in the Virgin Islands.

White-Nornes

Teresa Kay White and Paul Nelson Nornes were married June 29, 1992, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Phil Jones of Lawton, Okla. performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Brenda White of Forsan. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Howard and Sonia Nornes of Fort Collins, Colo.

Altar decorations included large sprays of white roses and gladiolus, and a large candelabra decorated with white roses.

Beth Spence played the organ and piano. Chuck Carr and Reagon Koonce were vocalists.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was Misty Gartman of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Renae Carr of Big Spring and Maria Morgan of Dallas, aunt of the bride.

Best man was Mark Jones of Dallas. Groomsmen were Mark Nornes of Japan and David Nornes of Fort Collins, brothers of the groom.

Ushers were Chuck Carr of Big Spring and John Carroll of Fort Collins. Candelighter was Jennifer Broadrick of Big Spring.

A reception was held at the church parlor. The bride's cake was three layers and decorated with white roses. The groom's cake



MR. AND MRS. PAUL NORNES

was German chocolate, also decorated with white roses.

A 1983 graduate of Forsan High School, the bride graduated from Texas Tech in 1986 and is employed by Stanton High School.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Fort Collins High School and a 1986 graduate of Colorado School of Mines. He is an engineer at Fina.

After a wedding trip to the islands of Maui and Oahu, Hawaii, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Henry-Reid

Tessa Lyn Henry and Jody Don Reid, both of Irving, were married Aug. 8, 1992, at Midway Baptist Church. George O'Brian of Coahoma Church of Christ performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Neal and Paula Henry of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Darlene Reid, of Coahoma, and Donnie Reid, of Big Spring.

Altar decorations included a crescent candelabra flanked by matching candelabra entwined with greenery. A unity candelabra completed the setting.

Helen Martin was pianist. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown by Lili of California. It was designed with a sweetheart neckline and decorated with pearls and sequins. The formal length skirt extended into a cathedral train. Both train and skirt featured an open-weave lace edge. A circle of flowers and pearls held her finger-tip veil.

Her bouquet was a classic nosegay of white Holland roses.

Maid of honor was Trina Whitaker, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Reid, Irving, the bridegroom's sister; and Tracy Earnest, Houston.

Flower girl was Brandi Kilpatrick, Coahoma, the groom's cousin. Ringbearer was Blaine Henderson, the bride's cousin from New London, N.C.

Best man was Luke Yarbar, Big Spring. Groomsmen were Jason Henry, the bride's brother, of Big Spring; and Scott Earnest, the



MRS. TESSA REID

groom's cousin, of Houston.

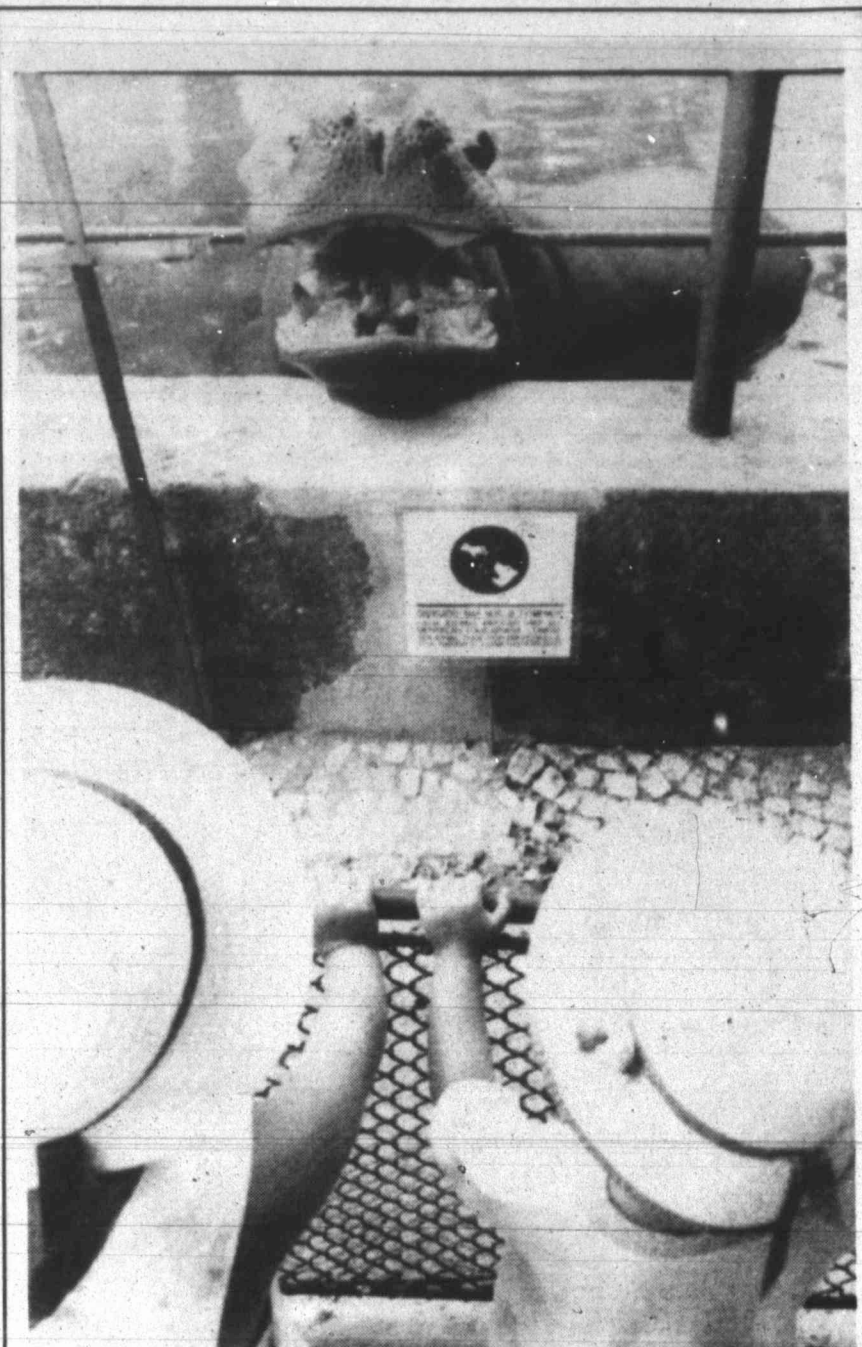
Ushers were Gregg Earnest, Austin, the groom's cousin; and Darrell Aberegg, San Angelo.

A reception followed the service at the Fellowship Hall. The bride's table featured a four-tiered cake decorated with her bouquet. The groom's cake was chocolate. His table also featured cookies shaped like hearts and the letters T and J.

A 1990 Coahoma High School graduate, the bride attended Howard College and North Lake Junior College in Irving. She is employed by Allstate.

The bridegroom, a 1986 Coahoma High School graduate, attended Howard College and Angelo State University. He will graduate in December from Parker Chiropractic College in Dallas with a doctrine of chiropractic and a bachelor of science degree.

They plan a delayed wedding trip to Florida, and will live in Irving.



Associated Press photo

Feed me

Two girls watch a hippopotamus wading in a pond at the London Zoo Thursday. The hippo looks hungry, but the sign in the foreground asks patrons not to feed the animals.

Briefs

Singles dances set

The West Texas Singles Association has a full slate of gatherings planned for August.

Each Monday of this month, dance lessons are planned for the Eagles Lodge in Odessa at 7:30 p.m., Seventh and Muskingum. Admission is free.

Hull family gathers

Descendents of S. L. and Augusta Hull met at Salem Baptist Church for the 61st annual reunion recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull moved to the Salem community in 1906. There were eight boys and three girls born to the couple there, and all of the children except one continued to live in the area.

Seventy-seven of the 256 relatives were present, including five generations.

Families came from Deming, N.M., Fort Worth, Odessa, Stanton, Abernathy and Big Spring.

Do you know them?

The reunion committee for the Big Spring High School class of 1952 is attempting to locate former classmates for a fall gathering. A partial list of those for whom addresses are needed follows.

Another list will be published in next Sunday's Herald. People with information about these classmates should contact Joy Williams Hester, P.O. Box 1454, Big Spring 79721, 263-1755; or Nila Bailey Allen, H.C. 62, Box 9, Big Spring, 263-1152.

DeWayne Adams, Don Allman, Ray Arnold, Jean Anderson, Anita Beseril, Kenneth Bryant, Marshall Burrus, Charles Carns, Dale Chandler, Jerry Christeson, Wm. Orval Churchil, J.L. Claxton, Beulah Jo Cook, Cecil Couch, James Daniel, Virginia Davenport, Earnest Farmer, C.L. Girdner, Doug Graves, Annette Green, Gene Gross, Bobby Hammond, Hollis Harper, Vesta Jean Harrison, Melba Jones.

Keenan-Berringer

Shelley Keenan and Paul Berringer of Big Spring were married July 25, 1992 at Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Eric Dickey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Jo Anne Keenan of Big Spring. He is the son of Jim and Gail Berringer of Big Spring.

Altar decorations included two pink dogwood trees on each side of a candelabra with greenery. Debbie Grimer played the piano and Karen Nelson, cousin of the bride, was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder white, floor-length gown with beads and sequins on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of white roses with greenery and mauve ribbons.

Maid of honor was Melanie Cobb of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Amy Fields, sister of the groom.

Flower girl was Kali Roberts and ringbearer was Kolby Fields, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Kelley Mauldin. Groomsmen were Roy Dale Keenan, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Michael Cobb and Michael Burkhalter.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake with pink roses and a centerpiece of fresh roses. The groom's cake was chocolate



MR. AND MRS. PAUL BERRINGER

with a golf green and golfing design.

A graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College, the bride is employed by Bealls. The groom, a Big Spring High School graduate, attended Howard College and Angelo State University. He is assistant pro under Lanny Turrentine at Big Spring Country Club.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Military

Navy Hospitalman Bruce W. Jeffcoat, son of Robert E. and Wanda L. Jeffcoat of 508 N. Beckman St., Stanton, recently completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

During the course, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive introductory instruction required to perform scheduled maintenance on naval aircraft including specialized training on electrical and electronic instrument systems.

He joined the Navy in August 1988.

Marine Sgt. Ernest G. Diaz, son of Mary S. Diaz, Lamesa, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

The 1983 graduate of Lamesa High School, joined the Marine Corps in November 1988.

Medley-Mrotz

Toni Jabor Medley and Monty G. Mrotz, both of Dallas, were married July 11, 1992, in Las Vegas, Nev. at the Graceland Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of the former Joe Jabor of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Edgar of Arlington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrotz of Ellendale, MN.

Maid of honor was Janet Kimberlin of Dallas. Best man was Victor Mrotz.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. The groom is a graduate of Ellendale High School and Dunwoody Technical College. He is employed by Allen Bradley. They will live in Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. MONTY G. MROTZ

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Engage



WEDDING PLAN
Harrington, of Victoria, F. Rees of Victoria, F. orado City, plan Aug. 29, 1992 at Church of Coahom daughter of Charl Ray and the late ington of Coahom of Fred and Anita Antonio and Robe Rees of McGary Harrington, retire uncle of the bride the ceremony.



DATE SET
Caldwell and John ski, both of Lak plan to marry Lady Queen of H Lake Charles daughter of Mr. Caldwell of Big and Mrs. Leo Pr He is the son of Michael F. Sivin



VOWS PLAN!
Raye Johns McMahon, both plan to be married St. Ann's Cath Midland, Fr. I priest of the chu the ceremony daughter of Mr cis Johns of Mi son of Clyde Mc Spring and Ca San Angelo.

Stork c

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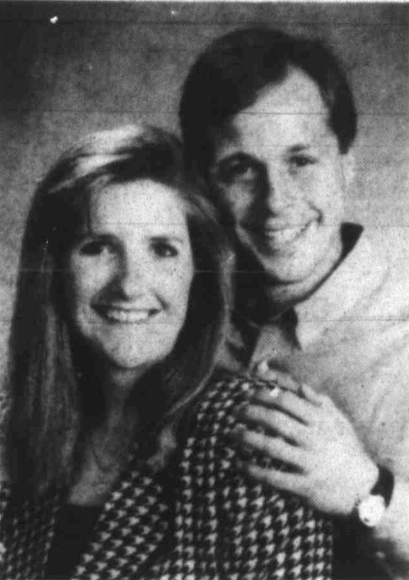
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CHIROPRA
Dr. Bill T. C
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Engaged



WEDDING PLANS — Darla Kay Harrington, of Victoria, formerly of Coahoma, and Robert Gregory Rees of Victoria, formerly of Colorado City, plan to be married Aug. 29, 1992 at First Baptist Church of Coahoma. She is the daughter of Charles and Johnnie Ray and the late Skeet Harrington of Coahoma. He is the son of Fred and Anita Blalock of San Antonio and Robert and Delores Rees of McGargel. George R. Harrington, retired minister and uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony.



DATE SET — Kresha DeVon Caldwell and John Charles Sivinski, both of Lake Charles, La., plan to marry Sept. 19 at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church in Lake Charles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proctor of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Sivinski of Dallas.



VOWS PLANNED — Donna Raye Johns and Cavan McMahon, both of Big Spring, plan to be married Oct. 3, 1992, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Fr. Fred Nawarskas, priest of the church, will perform the ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johns of Midland. He is the son of Clyde McMahon Jr. of Big Spring and Carol McMahon of San Angelo.

Stork club

Born to Anthony and Nicole Hernandez, a son, Justin Anthony, on July 10, 1992 at 12:14 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center by Dr. Timmons. Grandparents are Nan Ivie, James and Kay Ivie, all of Big Spring, Emma Hernandez, Coahoma, and Arnulfo Hernandez, Weatherford.

Born to Luke and Leslie Yarbar, a son, Linzee Jordan, on July 31, 1992, at 2:29 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Odessa's Womens & Childrens Hospital by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Tommy and Gwen Dunnam, Levelland, Richard Yarbar, and Jonetta Hesson, both of Big Spring.

Born to John and Dana Hart, a son, Chance Ryne, on July 29, 1992, at 3:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered at Community Hospital by Dr. Sutliff. Grandparents are Travis and Janie Reid, Coahoma, and Clifford and Jo Etta Hart, Big Spring. Chance is the baby brother of Aricka, 21 months.

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"Alf and Buster" peach and white long haired kittens, 9 weeks, both are males and are friendly. Fluffy peach coat with white markings. Box trained.

"Bandit" small black kitten with a white stripe up his face. Short haired coat. Very striking coat and is only 8 weeks old, male and box trained.

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"Randy" purebred basenji. Tricolor coat of white, black and rust. Extremely people oriented. Male.

"Max" purebred blonde lab. Sleek, short haired coat with big brown eyes, large dog, friendly personality and spayed female.

"Lella" purebred siberian husky, red face and mask with bright blue eyes, female and larger dog.

"Ginger" needs a special home. Dachshund mix, short haired brown/black coat. Very small, must be indoor dog with no children, quiet and gentle spayed female.

"Honey" small chihuahua type dog. Caramel short haired coat with ears up. Very small. 7-8 month old male.

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(Let all Israel admit it), if the Lord had not been on our side, we would have been swallowed alive by our enemies, destroyed by their anger. We would have drowned beneath the flood of these men's fury and pride.

Blessed be Jehovah Who has not let them devour us. We have escaped with our lives as a bird from a hunter's snare. The snare is broken and we are free! Our help is from the Lord Who made heaven and earth. Unless the Lord builds a house, the builders' work is useless. Unless the Lord protects a city, sentries do no good.

I know the greatness of the Lord — that He is greater far than any other god. He does whatever pleases Him throughout all of heaven and earth, and in the deepest seas. He makes mists rise throughout the earth and sends the lightning to bring down the rain; and sends the winds from His treasures.

He destroyed the eldest child in each Egyptian home, along with the firstborn of the flocks. He did great miracles in Egypt before Pharaoh and all his people. He smote great nations, slaying mighty kings.

He brought (Israel) out with

mighty power and upraised fist to strike their enemies, for His lovingkindness to Israel continues forever. Praise the Lord Who opened the Red Sea to make a path before them... and led them safely through — but drowned Pharaoh's army in the sea, for His lovingkindness to Israel continues forever.

O Lord, what is man that You even notice him? Why bother at all with the human race? For man is but a breath; his days are like a passing shadow.

Bless the Lord Who is my immovable Rock. He gives me strength and skill in battle. He is always kind and loving to me; He is my fortress, my tower of strength and safety, my deliverer. He stands before me as a shield. Though all the nations of the world attack me, I will march out behind His banner and destroy them. Yes, they surround and attack me; but with His flag flying above me I will cut them off. They swarm around me like bees; they blaze against me like a roaring flame. Yet beneath His flag I shall destroy them. He is my strength and song in the heat of battle, and now He has given me the victory.

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Why we love romance novels

Romance novels, books written by women for women, must be the hottest-selling genre of the day. These books always follow a set formula, and a writer dare not stray too far from the status quo.

The heroine is usually a thirtysomething goody-two-shoes. She is not drop-dead gorgeous, but she is unaware of how devastatingly attractive she really is. She doesn't have buck teeth, big feet, or a weight problem, and her long legs go all the way up to her hips.

She is unattached; that's a definite must. There is no husband lurking about and absolutely no children. Even her parental ties are somewhat iffy.

At the beginning of the book she's doing okay for herself, somewhat bored but sailing right along. Suddenly, something horrific happens and her nice little life goes into a tailspin.

It's in the midst of this ordeal that she meets Mr. Right, only she doesn't know that he's Mr. Right because the two of them mix like oil and water. As much as she dislikes and even possibly mistrusts him, she has to admit that he's a hunk and a half with eyes to die for.

He's a rugged, sensitive, strong, silent type. Personally I always envision Kris Kristofferson in this role.

The rest of the book slops over with their mounting sexual tension. In the end, our heroine overcomes

Christina Ferchalk



her ordeal, with a sizeable assist from the hero, whom she now realizes she loved all along.

Finally Goody-two-shoes and Mr. Right hit the sheets. They consider making it legal, having a couple of kids, a white picket fence and the whole nine yards. Which means neither of them can ever again be part and parcel of a romance novel.

Those books are wildly popular because they are the embodiment of the perfect female sexual fantasy. This probably comes as a surprise to most men.

Sorry fellas, but the "women's secret fantasies" published in those scaggy men's magazines were probably written by other men. Women's heads just don't work that way.

Men's fantasies (or so I am told) are of the microwave variety; nuke it for 90 seconds and it's a done deal. But a woman has a crock-pot-type fantasy: all the ingredients slowly simmering in their own juices.

I know about such things. I was young once and with my creative

imagination I could come up with fantasies that would knock your socks off. But that was long ago.

These days my fantasies all revolve around the same theme — home improvement. Sad, but true. I lean back, close my eyes, and let my mind drift.

I visualize white vinyl siding. I think I'd give an ovary to have white vinyl siding.

With my mind I rebuild the front porch and put in new sidewalks. Inside the house I rip out walls, put up paneling, lower ceilings, and install hardwood floors upstairs and down.

I've worked myself into a frenzy by the time I've fantasized my dream kitchen. Through the sliding glass doors of that kitchen I walk out onto my brand new deck. It is now that the fantasy reaches its climactic conclusion. It is from that deck that I step down into (are you ready for this) my... swimming pool. Bingo!

Even though my pool is surrounded by a high fence I am still not hidden from the prying eyes of my neighbors. Not that I really mind being seen in my bathing suit. For although I am not drop-dead gorgeous I am unaware of how devastatingly attractive I really am, and my long legs do go all the way up to my hips, and... well, you get the picture.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service. Her column appears Sundays.

History of pledge to the flag

Only a few countries have an official pledge of allegiance to their flag. The United States of America does. And it is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

In 1892, Francis Bellamy, working for a school children's publication called "Youth's Companion," sat down in his Boston office and wrote:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands — one Nation indivisible — with liberty and justice for all."

It was written as an effort to make the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's epic voyage inspire the spirits of young people.

Bellamy's magazine chose him to lead a campaign to honor Columbus with a holiday and raise flags in every public school. He visited Washington where President Benjamin Harrison issued a proclamation making October 12th a general holiday and ordered the American flag flown over every school.

Bellamy thought just flying the flags alone was not enough. He thought it might be nice if a short verse could be recited by the school kids to pay homage to the American flag.

Writing the little verse was not easy. Although there were only 23 original words, Bellamy devoted about three hours to the task, discarding many versions before finishing what he first called the "Salute to the Flag."

He thought pledge was a better school word than vow or swear. He struggled over whether to call it nation, country or republic. He chose republic to distinguish our form of government.

To describe the republic he added one line, "One Nation, indivisible." The Civil War had determined that the states could not be divided.

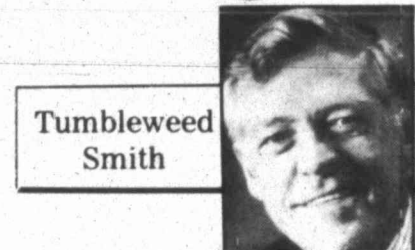
He wanted the closing line to explain what the big, united idea of the American people was: "With liberty and justice for all."

In 1924 Bellamy agreed to amend the text with "to the flag of the United States of America." After his death the U.S. Congress, in 1954, inserted "under God" between "one nation" and "indivisible."

This year marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage of discovery, Columbus Day and the pledge go together.

America gets its name from Amerigo Vespucci, who explored the coasts of what are now Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina in 1497-1503.

Next year we'll celebrate the 100th anniversary of the song,



Tumbleweed Smith

"America the Beautiful." It was written by Katharine Lee Bates in 1893. Her famous hymn may be found in her *Selected Poems*. She was born at Falmouth, Massachusetts and graduated from Wellesley College, where she later taught English from 1885 to

1925. Samuel A. Ward composed the melody.

The words to the song, "America," were written in 1832 by Reverend Samuel Francis Smith. They were first used at a children's picnic in Boston on July 4th of that year.

The music to "America" is the same as that of the British national anthem, "God Save The Queen."

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas. His column appears Sundays.

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AUGUST 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
 • Hunter Safety Course will be offered on Aug. 15 & 16, at Dibrell's Gun Store. Limited to 10 per class. For information call 267-7891.

• 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.

• Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main, Post, will hold over for one additional performance, "Too Poor to Paint, Too Proud to Whitewash" at 2 p.m. For information call 1-800-846-3706.

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY
 • Coahoma Band Boosters will meet 8:30 p.m., at the band hall. All parents are urged to attend.

• AFA-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

• Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

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

TUESDAY

• Canterbury presents "Reflections on Aging," at 2 p.m. It will deal with adjustment problems of later life.

• 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.

• High Adventure Explores Post 519, will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

• Al Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

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

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at 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

• The Coahoma varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will host a mini-cheerleading camp today and tomorrow for kindergarden through sixth grade, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost will be \$10.00. Registration forms can be picked up at the high school office or the Lil' Sooper Market.

• Republican Women will meet at noon, at La Posada.

• Support Group for battered women will meet 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

• Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., in the Veterans Center on Drivers Rd.

Big Springers welcome visitors from Belgium

"Howdy, you all!" It was the greeting on everyone's lips at the Texas-style party to welcome Big Spring visitors from Belgium.

Pierre and Irma de Valck, Beigem, Belgium, were in town this week to meet friends and family of their future daughter-in-law, Denise Crenwelge -- as many as could be crowded into Crestwood Hall at the Texas RV Park.

The party guests also got a chance to meet Eddy de Valck and his children, Peter, 12, and Katrien, 8. Eddy and Denise were married here Friday night, and already have their house picked out in Beigem where they will live.

Hosts and hostesses for the party were Lee and Janet George, Tim and Alice Haynes, Bob and Susan Lewis, Ralph and Billye McLaughlin, Tom and Dottie Mullen and Harvey and Sharleen Rhoads.

Eddy and Denise met two years ago when Denise and Alice Haynes were selected as Rotary International Ambassadors to Belgium. Ralph and Billye McLaughlin accompanied them as local Rotary Club representatives. Eddy, it turned out, headed the Beigem host committee! It was a great reunion for all of them.

Party tables were dressed with boots and bandanas, wooden oil derricks and cacti, the better to show the visitors what our area is all about.

The menu introduced taco dip to the de Valcks, and added spinach mini-quiches, fruit kabobs, and pecan pralines.

Billye told guests that she and Ralph had recently returned from a Rotary International Conven-



Lea Whitehead

tion in Orlando (son Scott and wife Mary Kay joined them there), and they are already making plans to be in Australia for next year's worldwide convocation. Ralph has one more year as a Rotary International director.

Julie Shirey and daughter, Jennifer Shirey, were still tired from the long drive back the day before from Denver, Colo., where they attended a family reunion.

City Councilman Charles and Joan Beil said they recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii.

Former resident Maj. Wayne and Pam Crenwelge had come in from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. They've recently returned to the states from Germany; Pam says things with a Texas flavor are very popular there.

Other family members present were Capt. Kevin and Carolyn Crenwelge, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Capt. Bret Crenwelge, Abilene, (wife Tonya was busy in Dallas doing medical studies). Both Kevin and Bret grew up here.

Others saying "Howdy" were Police Chief Joe Cook, Jerry and Katie Grimes, Judge Robert and Brenda Moore, Wayne and Joan Rock, Lisa Brooks, Quinn Martin, Walter and Frances Wheat, Denise's parents, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Joe and Elizabeth Crenwelge; Elizabeth's father, Henry Meurer, San Antonio; Joe's mother, Electra Crenwelge,



From left, Frances Wheat, Julie Shirey, Alice Haynes and Jennifer Shirey enjoy the conversation at a party honoring visitors from Belgium.

Fredericksburg; and his brother, Dr. Wilbur and Joyce Crenwelge, Fredericksburg.

Elizabeth said it was the first time ever for the entire family to be together, including all the Crenwelge children and their spouses, plus the spouses' parents.

Evie Eastam had houseguests this week.

Her daughter, Ellen Hill, with husband, Parkie, Portland, Or., spent five days here. They were accompanied by their daughter, Dee Ann Clark, and her two children, Noah, 9, and Aaron, 6, also from Portland.

Evie's son, Doug, and his wife, Phyllis, Jefferson, drove up to spend a couple of days with the family.

August and Phyllis Graumann

were among the approximately 200 who attended a reunion of the Otto Graumann family in Altus, Okla. August's grandparents, Gottlieb and Louise Wudel, came from Germany and settled in the Altus area.

Hit of the reunion was a Graumann family cookbook containing more than 500 recipes, along with a family tree and family crest. Recipes include making pear wine and preparing pork sausage from scratch.

Phyllis was cookbook chairman, and she says she worked "night and day for two weeks" getting it printed before the reunion.

Don and Sandie Osborne with their children, Dusty and Mandi, were in San Antonio recently for the wedding of Don's daughter, Roni.

Roni Osborne married Dennis Gonzales at the picturesque La Vallita Church in the historic section of San Antonio.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the courtyard of Der Haus, a historic former residence, just across the street.

Others attending from Big Spring were D. W. and Jane Overman, Alvin and Jeanine Huskey and their granddaughter, P. J. Campbell. The Overmans' daughter, Leslye Overman, Abilene, also attended.

"Everything was beautiful, especially the bride!" said Jane.

Lea Whitehead is a Big Spring freelance writer whose society news column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays.



Associated Press photo

Baboon baby

Laurie Middleton, a nursery keeper at the Los Angeles Zoo, feeds a newborn male drill baboon Wednesday. The unnamed newborn, weighing just under two pounds, is the first U.S. born drill baboon.

Stork club

Born to Lori and Charles Cahoon, a son, Brantley Garrett, on June 30, 1992, at 11:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered at Cogdell Memorial in Snyder, by Dr. Nussey. Grandparents are Linda and Roger Park, and Sandra and Pete Degan, all from Big Spring.

Born to Julian P. and Gloria Ramirez, a son, Julian Jr., on Aug. 3, 1992, at 5:37 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Cosme Sr. & Rosa Ramirez, Big Spring. Julian is the baby brother of Margarita, 9.

Melvin A. Porter, M.D. and Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. Are Proud to Announce The Association of Dana Speer Phillips, M.D. In The Department of OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY. Appointments Are Now Available. Call 267-6361. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Wives and husbands: How to talk

By DORIS WILD HELMERING, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Go find a turtle on the road. Get a stick and poke it. Push it. Yell at it. And watch it close up even tighter.

This is how a lot of wives try to get their husbands to talk to them. For example, halfway through a family dinner, when Jim hadn't said a word, Mary blew up.

Her first comment was: "Cat got your tongue again, Jim?"

If this wasn't enough to make him close his shell tighter, Mary followed her first comment with, "I don't understand why you can't talk to me and the kids. These are your children, too."

Before Jim could possibly have answered, Mary started in about how Jim seems to have no trouble when it comes time to talk baseball with his brothers.

By lecturing Jim, Mary was inadvertently setting the stage for her husband to withdraw further and continue to keep quiet. Also, he couldn't talk while she was talking.

Several days later in a therapy session, Jim shared with me that he was actually afraid of his wife. He explained that no matter what he says, she makes a sarcastic

response or tells him what he says is wrong.

When he tells her what's going on in his department, she gives him advice. If he shows any resistance to her advice, she becomes more insistent that her way is best. When he talks to their children, she criticizes him afterward on how he had conducted himself.

So for the last three or four

years, Jim has become a turtle -- at least when his wife comes around. He pulls in his head, closes up and refuses to talk.

The best way to get someone to talk is to provide a receptive environment. The way to do this is to ask questions, listen, nod, smile and comment positively on the information.

—Scripps Howard News Service

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Newcomer

Joy Fortenb Newcomer Gr welcomed the residents to Big Ronald C. Brile works for Big S Hobbies include and sports. DD Turner, De news editor at Herald. Hobbies and plants. Lee and Dan daughter, Brook Worth. He is a Williams & employed with Clinic. Hob crossstitch, reading. Karen Ratcliff works at Sc Medical Centr clude dogs, fish Amber Logbac works at Fina Hobbies inclu and water skii Billy and daughters, Allison, 2, an and Derek, 1 at Santa Fe E Hobbies incluc and fishing. Debbie McC Emily, 3, an sons: Jimmy, Leon Spring, skating, fishin Travis and N son, Tyler, 4 r Hobbies incluc ing, and read David and (sons: Buddy, Thomas, 1, T works at Pat Hobbies inc fishing and bi

Olympic

The ASSOCIATION LAUSANNE those whose Olympics are mer, a new rr the pursuit of i slated to be o now in a perm The new five pique, or Oly house art, do tive videos to games' im economic an ternational (announced re It will also medals and from the Oly



John "Jody" Margie C

Telemarketing scams: Avoid the tricks, traps

The Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing in Washington, D.C. gives consumers this rule of thumb about fraud in telemarketing — "Old Scams Never Die." Consumers are warned to protect themselves against the top four frauds that are being reported:

Uncle Scams — You receive a letter that appears to be from an attorney. It informs you about a large sum of unclaimed money waiting to be collected in a distant state. They offer to help collect the unclaimed money for a fee. All you get is a list of state agencies handling unclaimed property.

We've Got Your Number — Scam artists find ways to access people's drivers license, checking account, Social Security number, credit card or telephone calling card numbers. They sell the numbers to individuals who wish to call friends and family abroad. Long distance carriers, banks and enforcement authorities are taking steps to counter the problem, but consumers need to guard these numbers closely.

Job Offers — Victims respond to classified ads offering jobs. Inquiries are through a 900 number or an 800 number referring the caller to a 900 number "for more detailed information." Both calls are answered by recorded

Naomi Hunt



messages about job opportunities or employment agencies, or a live operator who agrees to work on getting the victim the job for an advance fee. You pay for the 900 phone call and still have no job or job leads.

Fund-raisers — Some fraudulent telemarketing firms get permission to use a legitimate non-profit organization's name to solicit donations in its name. It guarantees to generate a certain level of contributions for the organization. It generates substantially higher sums, but only pays the guaranteed amount to the charity.

For more information on protecting yourself from telephone fraud write to: "Phone Fraud," Sprint Toll Fraud Prevention, 1510 E. Rochelle, Irving, Tx. 75039.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics. Her column, "Focus on the Family," appears Sundays.

Woman looks out for rights of plants

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Consider a typical residential neighborhood. To the average eye, it is a peaceful scene of landscaped yards and tree-lined streets. To Cass Turnbull, defender of plants, it is a shop of horrors. She sees trees choking to death, their expanding trunks slowly making nooses out of guide wires left on too long. She sees shrubs mercilessly and often fatally sheared of their natural grace.

Worst of all, she sees once-stately trees with their heads chopped off, their branches sawed back to stubs in a misguided attempt to keep them small.

This practice is known as topping. Turnbull calls it rapping. "If trees and shrubs screamed or grunted, people wouldn't do this," said Turnbull, a professional gardener with a heightened sense of what she calls "interspecies empathy."

PlantAmnesty makes up for the silence of the shrubs. Founded by Turnbull in 1987 and now counting 500 members, the nonprofit plant-rights group seeks to berate, intimidate and ultimately educate the ignorant masses who would mangle their magnolias or cut their weeping willow down to a crying shame.

In Seattle, the hub of the group's activity, PlantAmnesty members keep watch over trees and shrubs growing on public land and rights of way. They are quick to call city

officials when a homeowner or tree service — or worse, a city crew — attacks a pruning job with more vigor than skill.

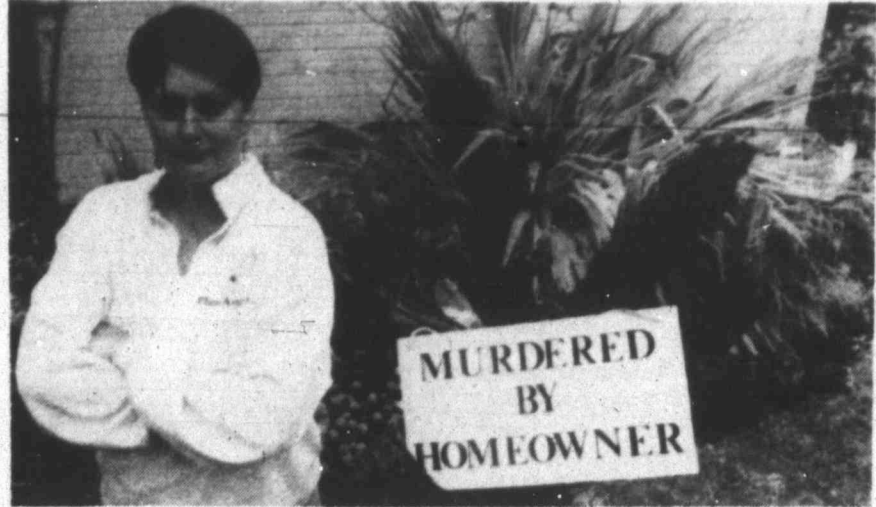
They'll take more drastic measures, too. PlantAmnesty protesters turned out in force two summers ago when a Seattle homeowner severely pruned nine magnificent old London plane trees along the street. "It was a horrible mutilation," Turnbull said. Protesters waved banners reading "Honk If You Like Trees" and "Death Before Torture."

PlantAmnesty has become a fixture at West Coast garden shows with a booth, usually relegated to a far corner by the bathroom, that demonstrates the sins of bad pruning.

The star of the display is Arthur, a 5-foot-high and thoroughly dead plum tree killed by an overzealous pruning that left it resembling a hatrack. A sign on one of Arthur's stubs proclaims "MURDER BY HOMEOWNER."

If all this sounds just a tad overwrought, rest assured a tongue is tucked firmly in cheek behind PlantAmnesty's pleas.

"I chose the name PlantAmnesty because it made me laugh," Turnbull said. The group's lighter side shows up at annual fund-raisers, when Lavenda the Plant Chaneller tells horticultural fortunes aided by a potted alpine fir, or when the Precision Fan Rake Team marches in parades. "We take our mission seriously,



PlantAmnesty founder Cass Turnbull, a professional gardener, says her group is seeking to "end the senseless torture and mutilation of trees and shrubs."

but not ourselves," Turnbull said.

The offbeat approach has won the group praise from more conventional horticulturalists, including the National Arbor Day Foundation, which gave PlantAmnesty its Education Award in April.

Jerry Clark, Seattle's city arborist, is another PlantAmnesty fan.

"They're very pro-active — some people would say militant — in preaching the gospel of proper tree-pruning," he said. "It's a matter of taste as to how you like their presentation. But the information is good, viable and important to be heard."

Houston gets ready

The Mini Pages
by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 8-13.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed the following new residents to Big Spring. Ronald C. Briley, Kerrville. He works for Big Spring Cable T.V. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and sports.

DD Turner, Del Rio. She is the news editor at the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include reading and plants.

Lee and Dana Phillips, and daughter, Brooke, 21 months, Ft. Worth. He is an attorney with Williams & Yeats. She is employed with Malone & Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include crossstitch, running and reading.

Karen Ratcliff, Lubbock. She works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include dogs, fishing and reading.

Amber Logback, Lubbock. She works at Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include tennis, snow and water skiing.

Billy and Sheila Ward, daughters, Megan, 7, and Allison, 2, and sons, Ryan, 4, and Derek, 1 month. He works at Santa Fe Energy Resources. Hobbies include tubing, boating and fishing.

Debbie McCloud, daughter, Emily, 3, and Cassey, 6, and sons: Jimmy, 8, and Earl, 10, Leon Spring. Hobbies include skating, fishing and swimming.

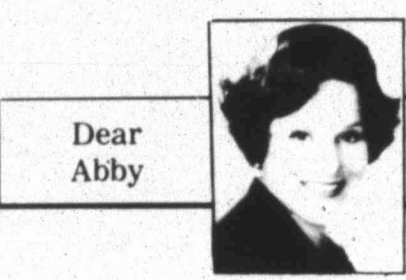
Travis and Nancy Reese, and son, Tyler, 4 months, Anson. He works at R & R Construction. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, and reading.

David and Cindy White, and sons: Buddy, 10, Brandon, 4, and Thomas, 1, Texarkana, Ark. He works at Patterson Drilling Co. Hobbies include swimming, fishing and bicycling.

With will, there's a way for organ donors

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, the members of the American Bar Association's Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law wondered what we could do to help the people on the waiting list for organ and tissue donations. As science and technology progresses, there seems to be a greater need for organ and tissue donors. At any one time, there are at least 5,000 people waiting for corneal transplants so they can see again, and approximately another 27,000 waiting for other organ transplants.

At our winter meeting, the entire American Bar Association adopted a resolution urging all attorneys to raise (when appropriate) the subject of organ and tissue donations with clients, and to provide donation forms to those who indicate an



Dear Abby

interest in making a donation. As part of the resolution, we urged the legal community to coordinate its efforts with the medical community, including physicians, nurses, paramedics, hospitals, organ and tissue donor registries (in particular, The Living Bank — the only national multi-organ and tissue donor registry), and others involved in transplantation.

We believe that as attorneys we can help educate the public about

the need for organ and tissue donations, and the process for registering a commitment to be a donor. Those interested in becoming a donor may register, without cost, with The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. — DAVID ALAN RICHARDS, CHAIR, ABA SECTION OF REAL PROPERTY, PROBATE AND TRUST LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. RICHARDS: I am printing your letter, hoping to recruit more organ and tissue donors. I want to add here that contrary to some rumors my readers may have heard, organ donors (and their families) are NEVER charged for the surgery involved.

I have carried a donor card for 22 years, and feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that

would be of greater value.

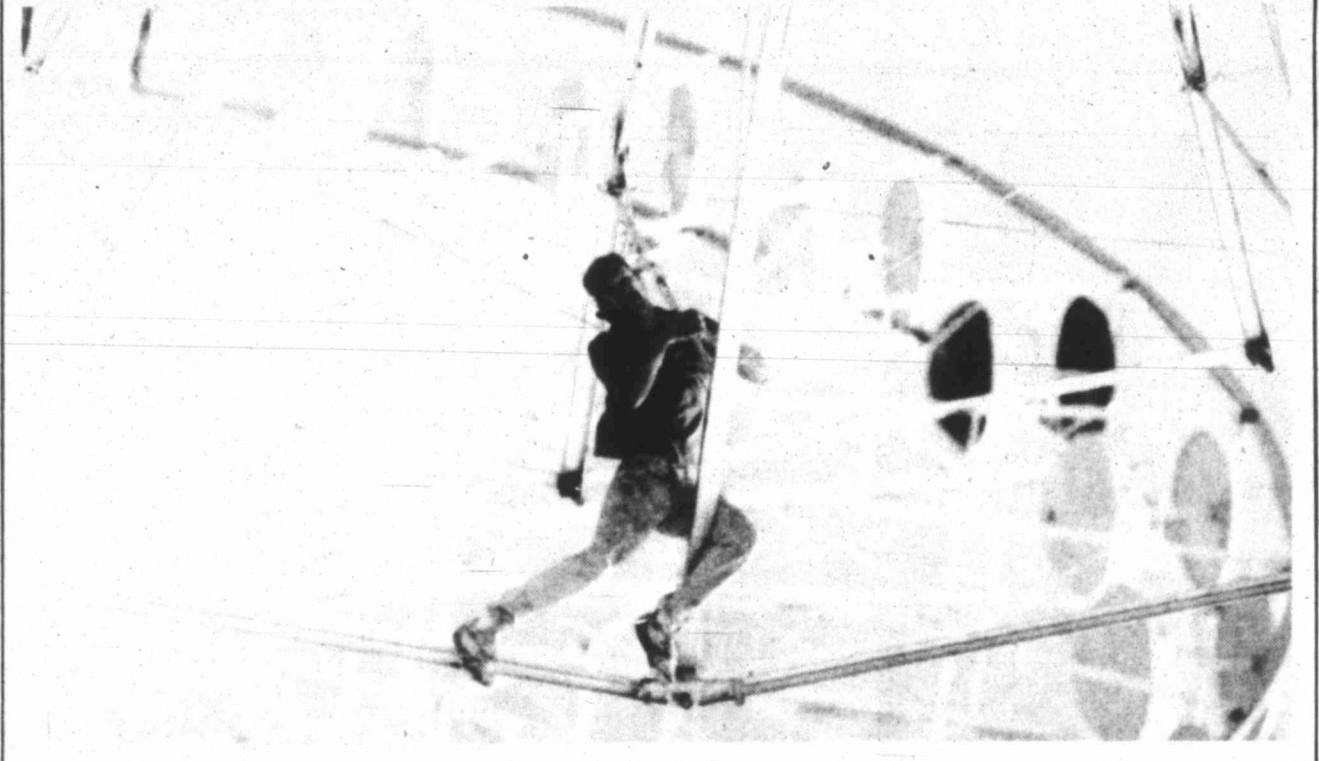
DEAR READERS: Limerick lovers have been inundating me with limericks. Many are too good not to share. For example: When twins came, their father Dan Dunn Gave "Edward" as name to each son. When folks said, "Absurd!" He replied, "Ain't you heard That two Eds are better than one?" — BERTON BAILEY

To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Stork club

Born to Wanda Peterson and Wendell Smith, a daughter, Ash Leigh Denise Smith, on July 30, 1992, at 10:52 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Bethel & Delores Smith, and Sally Peterson, all of Big Spring.

Born to Kelcey Ray and Cheyenne Edwards, a daughter, Kaileigh Renea Edwards, on July 29, 1992, at 7:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, delivered at Odessa Women & Children Hospital by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Raymond and Janie Swafford, Big Spring, Bob & Jan Kimball, El Paso, and Kenneth and Dorothy Edwards, Sierra Vista, Ariz. Kaileigh is the baby sister of Kenley, 14 months.



High-wire repair John Noyes, a carnival worker, does his high-wire act as his crew makes repairs to a ferris wheel on the midway at Fayette County Fair Tuesday in Uniontown, Pa.

Olympic museum slated

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — For those whose appetites for the Olympics are not sated this summer, a new museum dedicated to the pursuit of athletic excellence is slated to be on view a year from now in a permanent home.

The new five-story Musee Olympique, or Olympic Museum, will house art, documents and interactive videos to tell the story of the games' impact on culture, economics and even peace, the International Olympic Committee announced recently.

It will also hold uniforms, pins, medals and sporting equipment from the Olympic games through

the ages. Near the entrance of the building, an Olympic flame will burn permanently.

The genesis of the \$65-million museum dates back to 1915 when Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, set up the International Olympic Committee's headquarters in Lausanne.

The first games of the modern era were celebrated in Athens, Greece, in 1896. De Coubertin believed the games would link sport, education, art and culture to lead to a better understanding between nations.

The museum, which overlooks Lake Geneva, is scheduled to open in late June 1993.

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Approximately one out of every four babies born in the United States is delivered by C-section. In an effort to lower the C-section rate in the United States, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) has recommended that most women try to deliver vaginally in subsequent pregnancies. Depending on the reason for a patient's first C-section, the chances of delivering vaginally can range from 50-80%. The risk of serious complications is rare and can be managed in any hospital capable of handling obstetrical emergencies.

Selection of patients suitable for vaginal birth after C-section (VBAC) requires review of records from previous pregnancies and a thorough discussion about the risks and benefits of VBAC. Depending on the location of the previous incision on the uterus and the estimated size of the baby by ultrasound, the chances of success are usually predictable.

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WE'RE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW ASSOCIATES!

John "Jody" Martinez is a Big Spring native that brings five years experience and has won several awards for hairstyling in Austin.

Margie Carrillo is a Big Spring native specializing in perms, haircuts and all hair needs.

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Big Spring Mall 267-6722

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AUGUST 9 1992

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A

Marvelous business partner and unexpected funding make this an outstanding year. Financial wheeling and dealing reach a zenith in October and November. In December, balance work with a healthy dose of romance and pleasure. Early 1993 is the best time to negotiate real estate ventures. Windfall profits are possible late next spring. Remain patient with a loved one who seems unsure what to do next.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Melanie Griffith, singer Whitney Houston, actor Sam Elliott, boxer Ken Norton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on home improvements now. If choosing a new color scheme, consult family members. Even tiny tots have their favorite shades. Romance thrives on considerate gestures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lack of ideas could have you singing the blues. Seek the suggestions of friends and family members. By evening, you will be feeling on top of things again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your instincts are razor sharp where people and new situations are concerned. It is time to stop stretching the truth. No more lies. A special group or organization lends powerful support. There should be plenty of rejoicing within the family circle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The urge to play is strong today. Be careful not to overdo where athletic activity is concerned. Take an armchair journey with a travel magazine or video tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The danger signal is flashing furiously; take nothing for granted. Protect your loved ones and property. An old flame could re-enter the picture. Be careful not to put yourself in a compromising position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money spent on pleasure is not wasted; enjoy a lighthearted gathering with friends. You are

right to have a high opinion of your talents. A casual meeting could lead to new romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break free from the confines of home today and make this a day of exploration. Opt for group participation and friendship. Someone who is not feeling well deserves every consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your financial worries may be exaggerated. Recognize the value of your partner's insights. A pleasant surprise is featured later today. Be tactful when arguing with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your spirits soar when you plan an enjoyable day with that special person. Your quiet strength and understanding are a boon to loved one. Spend some time evaluating your career goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A loved one's actions suit you to a T. You do not have to travel far to find what you want. A church or community event provides plenty of fun and stimulation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share your feelings with a friend who needs your loving support. Trust your moneymaking instincts. Your hopes for a better life will bear fruit. Romantic partner could keep you guessing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your calm manner is a big help to a friend going through a crisis. Make any suggestions both clear-headed and loving. Remember to keep in close touch with the folks at home.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are wonderful mimics with a quirky sense of humor. Even as tots these talented Leos will love to perform. Praise works better than admonition with these children. They will go all-out to please those they love. They are unusually tuned in to the needs of older people and are likely to enjoy a particularly close relationship with their parents. Well-ordered surroundings help these energetic Leos relax. They like to have a place for everything and everything in its place. A late marriage has the best chance of success.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; lime swirl and milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots; biscuits; egg custard and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef liver; potatoes au gratin; green beans; hot rolls; pineapple upside down cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Fried catfish; potatoes; spinach; cornbread; fruit and milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY — Barbecue-on-bun; French fries; pork and beans; butter; cookie and milk.

TUESDAY — Liver and onions; cream potatoes; fried okra; jello; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog w/mustard; buttered corn; mixed greens; applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties; macaroni and cheese; English peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

Study gives homeschool 'A'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Youngsters taught at home by parents don't lag in social development when compared with those of the same age who attend conventional schools, a University of Florida study says.

The study compared behaviors and social development test scores of two groups of 70 children ages 8 to 10. One group was educated exclusively at home; the other in public or private schools in Lake, Orange and Seminole counties.

Children were videotaped at play, and their behavior was observed by trained counselors who did not know which children were educated at home or in traditional schools.

The study found no big difference between the two groups of children in self-concept or assertiveness, which were measured by the social

development tests.

But the videotapes showed that youngsters who were taught at home by their parents had consistently fewer behavioral problems, according to psychotherapist Larry Shyers. Shyers did the study for his doctoral dissertation in the university's College of Education.

"The results seem to show that a child's social development depends more on adult contact and less on contact with other children than previously thought," Shyers said.

He said the study suggests that children taught at home behave better because they tend to imitate their parents, while traditionally schooled children model themselves after other children in the classroom.

Home-schooled children tended to talk quietly, play well together in groups and take the initiative in inviting other children to join them.

DR. JOHN STRAYHORN

BOARD CERTIFIED INTERNIST/CARDIOLOGIST

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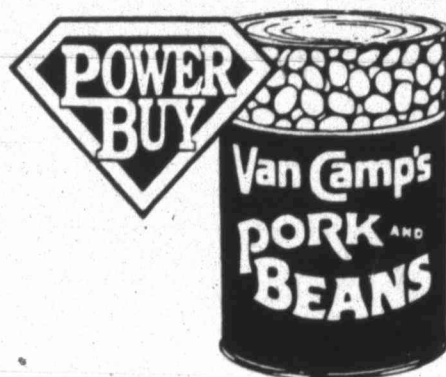
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6 1/8-Oz. Star Kist In Oil or Water Chunk Light Tuna

48¢

COMPARE TO FURRS 69¢ DON'S IGA 89¢



16-Ounce Van Camp's Pork and Beans

26¢

COMPARE TO FURRS 34¢ DON'S IGA 50¢



64-Ounce Assorted Gatorade Drinks

148

COMPARE TO FURRS \$1.79 DON'S IGA \$2.55



4-Roll Package Assorted Charmin Bath Tissue

78¢

COMPARE TO FURRS \$1.19 DON'S IGA 99¢



32-Ounce Bottle Heinz Ketchup

78¢

COMPARE TO FURRS \$2.19 DON'S IGA \$1.29



48-Ounce Pure Vegetable Crisco Oil

148

COMPARE TO FURRS \$2.45



America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., August 9 thru Tues. August 11, 1992 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. Note to dealers: Price comparisons were done August 5, 1992 some competitive prices may have changed since that time. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1992 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Lower Prices Every Day... THAT'S A PROMISE!

Roger: Ch works for

Farmers q income es

Sunday, Aug. 9,

Brok

By PATRICK DRISC Staff Writer

Area home buyers ting bargains as goo but it is still a buyer to low loan interest sluggish local econo

But that may end a general election, one ed. That would mean mer may be the last buy a home for a w sale takes up to ty close.

Those heading organizations say h pear to be a little b year. Also, more homes are selling th

"I'm going to say little bit better, Bradberry, chairw Multiple Listings Se tee of the Big Spr Realtors and a brok 21 McDonald Real E

"We've been bl estate, we've been s one else has. Scary,

"We feel like we'r growth and we're crease in price, w local realtors," said president of the bo and a broker with Realtors.

Figures for sever year were not avai local multiple listi Friday morning, bu were 20 sales this y year. Average pric in July this year an the same month las

"The larger hon well here. We do homes," said Ru manager of Big S and Title Co., whi estate deals.

Sales last year from the year bef sales a year ago w pressure sales in w to sacrifice on p cases putting up m of a loan.

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"So it's kind of a right now," Grimes

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But interest rates percent is also a m Bradberry and G rates a year ago we percent following about 10 percent in

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Interest rates r after the Nov. 3

New ra

By GARY SHANK: Staff Writer

After months of ings, the Federal C Commission made could provide an radio frequency to Sterling City.

Businessman 1 who's corporation KBYG AM, origina in 1990 to broadcas 243C2 in Big Sprin proposal from Ma the same frequen Sterling City halte

Nolte, in his prop that Sterling City radio service and l would serve mori Big Spring static because it includes Angelo in its broa

Invest

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Unlike tradit however, your p ment, although re maturity, can flu life of the investm time, your inves worth more or less

Roger: Chamber works for you/2

Farmers question income estimates/2

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Richardson: Acid buildup/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D

Brokers still see buyer's market

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Area home buyers are not getting bargains as good as last year but it is still a buyer's market due to low loan interest rates and a sluggish local economy.

But that may end after the Nov. 3 general election, one broker warned. That would mean that this summer may be the last good time to buy a home for a while because a sale takes up to two months to close.

Those heading local realtor organizations say home sales appear to be a little better than last year. Also, more larger-priced homes are selling this year.

"I'm going to say it's probably a little bit better," said Sue Bradberry, chairwoman of the Multiple Listings Service Committee of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and a broker with Century 21 McDonald Real Estate.

"We've been blessed in real estate, we've been selling when no one else has. Scary, isn't it?"

"We feel like we're seeing a little growth and we're seeing an increase in price, which helps our local realtors," said Katie Grimes, president of the board of realtors and a broker with Sun Country Realtors.

Figures for several months last year were not available from the local multiple listing service by Friday morning, but for July there were 20 sales this year and 19 last year. Average prices were \$45,480 in July this year and \$39,555 during the same month last year.

"The larger homes really sell well here. We do a lot of large homes," said Ruelene Porter, manager of Big Spring Abstract and Title Co., which closes real estate deals.

Sales last year had improved from the year before, but many sales a year ago were considered pressure sales in which sellers had to sacrifice on prices, in some cases putting up money to get out of a loan.

There are less pressure sales this year.

"So it's kind of a mixed market right now," Grimes said.

"But it's still a buyer's market. They're still getting good buys," Porter said.

"The only reason it is (still a buyer's market) is because the economy in Big Spring has not turned around like it has in other communities," Bradberry said.

But interest rates of about 7.6 to 8 percent is also a major factor, said Bradberry and Grimes. Interest rates a year ago were about 9 to 9½ percent following a drop from about 10 percent in January 1991.

"I think, probably, the general public can afford housing more," Bradberry said.

Interest rates may go back up after the Nov. 3 election, said



Home Realty realtor Joan Tate shows the inside of a listed house on Highland Drive to Crystal Henry. Local realtors are seeing a slight growth in sales

and predict a continued growth through the rest of the year due to dropping interest rates.

Real estate market sets the stage for taxing purposes

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Local real estate market activity plays a major role in setting annual property valuations for tax purposes in Howard County and Big Spring.

Beginning last year, the Howard County Appraisal District has strived to assess homes at market value, which is what sellers and buyers are willing to settle for barring circumstances such as pressured sales or foreclosures.

It is an ongoing task that is not always easy because information on sale prices is given voluntarily. Letters requesting the information are sent by the district to buyers and sellers of each sale.

"If we get 30 percent of them back, we feel real lucky," Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said. That only translates to 15 percent of homes sold.

Bradberry, who has been a broker since 1978. She said rates will typically drop before an election and then go back up later.

"When there's an election, that's almost always the way it is," she

However, other information from other sources combined with returned letters provides the district with information on 50-60 percent of homes sold, Toomire said.

In addition, different neighborhoods will have different numbers of homes sold. As sales pop up in a neighborhood, economic factor adjustments to valuations, which vary according to neighborhood, could be forthcoming.

For example, sales of some large homes the past year revealed that valuations on some large homes were dropped too much last year, Toomire said. The adjustment resulted in a 9 percent average increase in homes countywide.

"What the sales did was confirm that... we were wrong," Toomire said.

Because other adjustments this year, to standards of what defines

a home, eliminated 341 structures as homes, total home valuations actually only increased 5 percent. Last year, home valuations countywide were dropped 12 percent.

The average home is assessed at \$24,581; \$23,340 for a home in the city and \$29,198 for a home outside the city limits, according to a July 29 certification.

The 9,856 homes in the county are assessed at \$242 million; \$181 million for the 7,768 homes in the city and \$60 million for the 2,088 homes outside the city.

Those figures still do not necessarily reflect average home sales listed in the local multiple listing service, which includes all sales, including those made under pressure. Over the past 12 months, the lowest monthly average price was \$26,163, in December, while the highest was \$60,595, in September.

to move out of apartments or are moving to Big Spring because of work at the local Fina Oil & Chemical refinery, the HEB Grocery Store being built and a prison extension here.



Washing away the grime

Roger Evans sprays the exterior of his car at the new Downtown Car Wash, located at 1301 East 4th Street Friday afternoon in the above photo. Below, a car sits in the automatic wash and is sprayed with a final rinse. The car wash, which opened last Tuesday, features the menu-driven automatic wash, which along with the self service booths, use reo water for spot-free drying.



Briefs



REY CHAVARRIA

for more than three years. He worked in the mailroom for two years before being promoted to pressroom.

"Rey is an extremely hard worker and is easy to get along," said Billy Parnell, pressroom manager.

Chavarria is a Big Spring native.

DALLAS — Juanita Seitzler of Big Spring, was named to the Consultant Queen's Court of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar, July 20-Aug. 1, at the Dallas Convention Center. Seitzler, who joined the company in October 1982, received the award for having built her business to approximately \$32,000 in retail sales during the contest year.

For her achievement, Seitzler was awarded a 14-karat gold and diamond ring.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. topped \$1 billion in retail sales in 1991.

Mary Payne and Marcia Merrell represented the Howard Division of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, at the 57th Annual Meeting of the Membership in Austin, Texas July 17-18, 1992.

Mary and Marcia joined over two hundred delegates, officers and board members at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to elect officers and adopt goals for the coming year.

For more information, contact the American Heart Association office, Permian Basin Region, 520-7041.

AUSTIN — Local Odessa resi-

dent Sue Stainbrook, Ph.D., recently accepted the Rookie of the Year Award at the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate's Annual General Staff Conference on Tuesday, July 14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin.

Stainbrook, who is the Regional Director for the American Heart Association, Permian Basin-Region 13, received the award from the association's Executive Vice President, Wyndell C. Rivers. According to Rivers, the award is given annually to a chosen staff member who has been in their position for less than one year, and who exemplifies excellent leadership to volunteers in achieving the goals and objectives in their assigned territory.

A check was presented to the Veterans Administrations Hospital for recreation for the hospitalized veterans by Bert Hillger, president of the Big Spring Men's Bowling Association, and Louise Booth, representing the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association, on behalf of the Bowlers Victory Legion. This money is raised by Bowling tournaments throughout the United States and donations by the bowling associations across the United States.

In his annual mid-year letter to oil industry executives, Ray D. Cashman, publisher of "World Oil" magazine stated "Worldwide drilling will be off nearly 15 percent this year, obscuring the bright spots. This is because three (U.S., Canada and the former U.S.S.R.) of the four biggest drillers will all be down at the same time on an annual basis.

The U.T. Permian Basin Small Business Development Center is co-sponsoring a "Starting a Business" workshop from 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Center for Energy and Economic Diver-

New radio stations coming to Big Spring, Sterling City

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After months of conflicting filings, the Federal Communications Commission made a decision that could provide an additional FM radio frequency to Big Spring and Sterling City.

Businessman Drew Ballard, who's corporation currently owns KBYG AM, originally filed a claim in 1990 to broadcast on FM channel 243C2 in Big Spring, but a counter proposal from Mark C. Nolte for the same frequency for a station in Sterling City halted the allocation.

Nolte, in his proposal, pointed out that Sterling City currently has no radio service and that his proposal would serve more people than a Big Spring station (presumably because it includes a portion of San Angelo in its broadcast area).

Ballard filed comments stating Sterling City should fall under the "quiet village doctrine" and be denied the station as it has only 915 people in the city and 1,204 in the entire county.

A second counter proposal, filed by David Wrinkle, owner of KBEST 95 radio, included switching KBST's transmission frequency, but would allow Sterling City to have the 243C2 channel and would open up channel 232C3 for use in Big Spring and 288A in Coahoma.

Essentially siding with Wrinkle's proposal, the FCC found the public will be best served by allotting channel 232C3 to Big Spring and channel 243C2 to Sterling City, which can be accomplished by substituting channel 240C3 in Big Spring for 237A and switching 236C3 to 236A in Midland.

This will provide frequencies for

additional radio stations in Big Spring, Coahoma and Midland, according to the FCC.

As a result, Ballard will be forced to make a new filing for the other channel, which includes additional engineering and other expenditures, Ballard said. Nolte will have to resubmit as well.

Ballard had little comment on the ruling saying, "We really haven't decided which route to go yet."

Nolte could not be immediately reached for comment.

The window for filing applications for 243C2 in Sterling City and 232C3 in Big Spring will be Sept. 14-Oct. 14.

Along with the frequency change, which will change KBST FM to 95.7 from its current place of 95.3 on the dial, Wrinkle will be able to apply for a power increase. Wrinkle expects to increase his

transmission power incrementally to 25,000 watts. This will better serve those people listening to KBST in Glasscock and Mitchell counties, he said.

Nothing is absolute, as yet, in developing these newly opened frequencies into radio stations, Wrinkle said. Anyone can apply for the new frequencies by putting up a \$2,000 filing fee.

Following the original counter proposal by Nolte, Ballard filed comment to the FCC alleging Nolte was working for Wrinkle. Wrinkle said that no assistance was given to Nolte and the FCC found that insufficient evidence was present to indicate collaboration between Nolte and Wrinkle.

The actual granting of new licenses will take at least a year following the filing deadline," Wrinkle said.

Investors seek government, corporate bonds for higher incomes

Facing a decline in income on certificates of deposit (CDs) and other conventional bank investments, many investors are seeking higher income in quality government or corporate bonds and mutual funds that invest in these securities. Historically, high-quality, fixed-income investments such as these have offered a steady, reliable source of income.

Unlike traditional savings, however, your principal investment, although returned in full at maturity, can fluctuate during the life of the investment. At any given time, your investment could be worth more or less than the amount



you originally paid. To most investors, this is acceptable if the income continues uninterrupted. After all, most investments — homes, rental property, common stocks, etc. — are subject to

market fluctuations.

The factor that has the most influence on the market value of fixed-income investments is current interest rates. For example, if you invest \$10,000 in a bond that pays 8 percent, or \$800 income each year, and interest rates change so that new bonds pay \$900, your bond becomes less valuable. Investors are willing to pay less for a bond that provides \$800 interest than they are for a bond that pays \$900. The good news is that if rates drop to 7 percent, or \$700 per year, on new bonds, your investment becomes more valuable. This is a typical market reaction to changes

in interest rates.

The same scenario applies to mutual funds whose portfolios consist of many different bonds. The fluctuations are less obvious, however, because funds own many bonds of different maturities and interest payments, each reacting differently to interest-rate changes.

Table A shows how income and market value can fluctuate on a mutual-fund portfolio of high-quality bonds. The illustration assumes that \$100,000 was invested into the portfolio on Jan. 1, 1975, and all the income was taken in

cash. Note that as interest income increases, the market value of the portfolio decreases. For example, on Dec. 31, 1981, when the income was \$11,213, an all-time high, the value of the portfolio dropped to \$78,854, an all-time low. Conversely, on Dec. 31, 1991, when the income was \$8,758, very close to the original 1975 income, the market value of the portfolio was \$101,897, slightly more than the original investment.

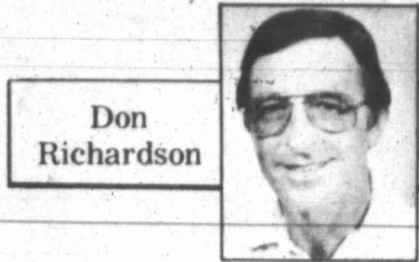
Finally, see how the annual income from this bond portfolio closely follows the fluctuations of short-term CD rates. Typically, a

fund can maintain a higher payout than the CDs because the bond portfolio consists of a wide range of maturities, giving it more predictability than highly volatile short-term interest rates.

Long-term investors who understand how interest rates affect the market value of high-quality bonds generally enjoy the monthly income enough to overlook the market fluctuation of their principal.

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

AUG 09 1992



Rains create acid in sorghum

As badly as we often need rain in West Texas, such beneficial moisture can cause problems. One such problem is prussic acid poisoning. This problem is most commonly associated with sorghum type forages, particularly Johnsongrass, when hit by early frosts in the fall.

Recent scattered thunderstorms throughout the state could cause acid problems in these type forages at this time of year, however. Where pastures containing these forages have been stressed from dry and hot weather and heavily grazed, prussic acid can build up following rainfall.

Livestock specialists warn producers to keep cattle out of those pastures for at least seven days following rainfall on stressed situations. Until the new growth is 24-28 inches tall, that is about all the protection that we have.

Scientists believe prussic acid is a by-product of rapid cell division in young, actively growing sorghum, or from damage after a frost in the fall.

Prussic acid is converted in the rumen into a form of cyanide. Sudden death follows. You can have animals out in a pasture grazing in the morning and this afternoon you have dead animals.

After new growth gets a little older, the potential for poisoning decreases. If actively growing Johnsongrass or sudan is being cut for hay and properly dried to less than 20 percent moisture, there should be no problems.

We advise producers to discuss this problem with their veterinarian and have on hand antidotes that can help save affected animals if caught in time. To date, no known cases of poisoning has yet occurred in Howard County, but producers should be warned about this threat as scattered showers continue to occur at this time of year following the very hot and dry period we have been experiencing lately.

Animal health is an important part of livestock management and producers are urged to check their animals on a regular basis at times of dangers as presented at this time of year.

Along similar lines of thought, producers are reminded that the local extension office has now available an excellent notebook on the identification of toxic plants in Howard County and are available at a very reasonable charge. This notebook lists these plants by common and scientific names and has a colored picture showing each of these plants in natural surroundings. This notebook was put together as a project by the Extension Livestock and Range Program Area Committee with the assistance of the local Soil and Water Conservation District and with Dr. Allen McGinty, Extension Range Specialist from our Fort Stockton District office, providing technical advice and photography in preparing this presentation. Committee members such as Dr. Hank Thompson, Lynn Simmons and the local county extension agents helped identify the plants suspected to be of serious threat to livestock in Howard County.

We invite you to come by the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to examine this notebook if you suspect you have a problem with toxic plants. Again, we advise producers that if they suspect they are having problems with toxicity in plants with their livestock to check with their veterinarian about preventing losses and or sickness.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the educational branch of the Texas A&M University system in Texas and strives to bring the latest in research to the citizens of each county in Texas through educational programs based on the expressed needs of local citizens through the utilization of programs area committees composed of such people who plan, implement and evaluate these programs. Such programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

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

Farm income estimates questioned by farmers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Family farmers say the Agriculture Department is glossing over their financial troubles by inflating estimates of net farm income.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said the Agriculture Department estimated net farm income at nearly \$42 billion in 1988, while the Internal Revenue Service placed total taxable farm income — from individuals, partnerships and corporations — at \$52.7 billion.

"The magnitude of this discrepancy merely fuels farmers' suspicions that USDA's frequent boasts of record farm income do not square with farmers' bottom line at tax time," Kerrey said. "The numbers cry out for an independent look at the gap."

Kerrey said he would ask to

day for an investigation by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog agency of Congress.

"It defies reason to assume that the difference was attributable to such things as depreciation schedules, timing or tax shelters," said Kerrey, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Kerrey said that while there should be some difference in the figures reported by USDA and IRS, "the eye-catching discrepancy here suggests that this is much more than a definitional debate between economists and accountants."

USDA spokesman Roger Runnigen said the two figures "have almost no relationship to each other."

"Net farm income is gross farm income minus expenses, while taxable income is what is left after taking legal deductions on a farm," Runnigen said.

Chamber works for community

Every chamber conference has a workshop titled "Non-Dues Income." A topic which has the attention of Chamber of Commerce's nationwide.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce expenditures are spent on supporting the efforts made by each of the 30 committees to accomplish their activities and goals.

If I compare our chamber to others, I find that we don't pursue non-dues income as aggressively as the majority of other chambers. Please note, these are actual listings, and not exaggerations — life insurance, car insurance, homeowners insurance, auto rental discounts, long distance services, credit cards, bumper stickers, caps, pens, candy, discounts of all kinds for services and merchandise and lots and lots more....

I ask myself, "What is this stuff?" Explain to me how spending time and money to create a list of "stuff" does one thing to make Big Spring and Howard County better.

Of course all chambers have to have "non-dues income." Due to the local economy, many

Linda Roger



the over 40 calls a day for referrals and information, to the efforts to keep our state park open, and our existing businesses or any other healthy, important issue or program needed by you, the members of our chamber. These are the important things to the staff of your chamber.

There are four of us in the chamber office. We want to work with you to make a difference. We don't want to just do "STUFF."

As this year proceeds, use the facilities and information available at your chamber. Call us when in doubt as to whether we can assist you.

Make it a priority — let's see if you don't feel that \$15 a month is a great investment for you and your company. Let's don't just do "stuff." Let's make a difference!!

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

**Shop locally.
It pays YOU.**

Public records

MARRIAGES

Robert Edgar McClure, 78, Box 564, and Aubrey Riggins Weatherby, 64, Box 2641. Eddy Francois Christian DeValek, 38, Park Lane 10, Belgium, and Denise Yvonne Crenwelge, 33, 2805 Apache.

James Mark Churchwell, 23, 538 Westover #103, and Robbie Jo Nolan, 23, HC 77 Box 96.

Michael Lee Hanson, 22, 1407 Hooks, and Sharon Raynae Marquis, 19, same.

Michael Dean Williams, 44, Box 671, Forsan, and Diane Wash, 38, Box 565, Forsan. William Edward Lalimer, 50, Box 428, Coahoma, and Judy Aberregg Jackson, 44, Rt. 3, Box 156.

John Michael Edmondson, 20, Box 855, Coahoma, and Olivia Cervantes Mendez, 32, same.

Chad Dewayne Rudd, 20, Sierra Paseo, Apt. # 107, and Shantel La Vonne Talbot, 17, 418 State.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Betty Rae Barnett and Robert Lynn Barnett, divorce.

Lori Dawn McMahon and Joey B. McMahon, divorce.

Ronda Joyce Carter and Bill Horace Carter, divorce.

Spring City Do-It Center vs Gerald L. Gibson, Jr., dba Gibson Construction, accounts, notes & contracts.

Rebecca Ann Benner and Terry Don Benner, divorce.

Marine Federal Credit Union vs Mark A. Brown, accounts, notes & contracts.

Pantron L. Corporation vs Charles Gaither, other.

Spring City Do-It Center vs Ronnie Emerson, accounts, notes & contracts.

Leatrice Brown vs Gussie Lee Brown, family.

All American Demolition Inc. vs Fina Oil & Chemical Co., accounts, notes & contracts.

Jackie Christian vs John S. Farquhar, injuries, damages of others.

Loyal S. Boyles vs The Franklin Life In-

suraccounts, notes & contractse Co., accounts, notes & contracts.

Carrietta Lewis vs Michael Gathings, family.

Irma Fraccouts, notes & contractse vs Johnny Fraccouts, notes & contractse, divorce.

In the matter of the seizure of certain contraband vs Terry Curtis Perkins, other.

Mary Benita Pena vs Alfredo B. Pena, REC.

Harry H. and Estie V. Sanders vs John Allen Harris, family.

Selena S. Hunt vs Juan Earl Williams, Jr., family.

Mark Edward Slate vs Michelle Lee Slate, divorce.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Dennis A. Fulcher, accounts, notes & contracts.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Cynthia Ann Hernandez, accounts, notes & contracts.

Fabriciano Rojas vs Mary B. Rojas, divorce.

Wise Equipment vs Jack Cathey Construction Co., Inc., accounts, notes & contracts.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Dorothy Ragsdale vs Koch Oil Co., order of dismissal.

Yvette DeLeon vs Elsie Winn Sanders, judgment.

Virginia Marie Ann Miller and Howard Eugene Miller, decree of divorce.

Amador Rio, individually and as next friend of Amador Rio Jr., a minor, vs the City of Big Spring, order granting defendant's motion & supplemental motion for summary judgment.

Linda McCutcheon vs Scenic Mountain Medical Center, order.

Merte R. Willey and Margaret Willey vs Larry C. Howe and wife, Ellen J. Howe, judgment.

Roundup Tank, Inc. vs Parker Plastics, Inc., order of dismissal.

Juanita Morgan and John Morgan, final decree of divorce.

Melissa Phipps and Tony Phipps, final decree of divorce.

Margaretta Joy Meadows Sprinkle and William Aulry Sprinkle Jr., decree of divorce.

Vance McCright, et ux vs Kenneth Lee Hart, judgment.

Vance McCright, et ux vs Kenneth Lee Hart, charge of the court.

Francisca Alaniz and Luciano Alaniz, final decree of divorce.

Jagdish I. Patel and Alka Patel, final decree of divorce.

Denise Lorraine Truitt and Terry Savoy Truitt, amended final decree of divorce.

Judi Michelle Newton and Patrick Milton Newton, final decree of divorce.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Carlos Gonzales, judgment.

Archie Ray Riffe and Debra Lynn Riffe, decree of divorce.

Ken and Mae Mayhill vs Weaver Brown, Howard County, Texas, Texas Association of Counties and State Farm Insurance Co. vs Kathy Mayhall, individually and as next friend for Zachery Scott Mayhall, her minor son, judgment.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long Precinct 1 Place 1

Bad checks, Warrants issued

Leslie Daniels

Don Cole

Nicholas Minding

Lawrence Dancer

Pamela York

Daniel Oyler

Weldon Hambrick

James White

Calvin Williams

Janet Parnell

Tony Pace

F.E. Smith

Terry Lentz

Jack Hagler

Gary Miller

Camille Hill

Debra Legg

Mike Deronde

Mary Haggerton

Jimmy Ruth

BUSINESS OR HOBBY?

What a difference a word makes

Do you know the difference between a "business" and a "hobby"? If you earn money from a sideline activity, this distinction can have a major impact on your tax bill.

For example, say you do craft work in your spare time and sell your creations at a local shop. (Or maybe you have an evening sales job, show animals part-time, or buy and sell collectibles.) The IRS says you must report all sideline income, whatever the source.

To earn this extra income, you probably incur expenses for supplies, equipment, and other items — maybe even entertainment and travel. If the IRS views your part-time activity as a business, you may deduct all related expenses, even if total expenses exceed your income. But if your sideline is a hobby, you may deduct your expenses only up to the income you earned from the activity. The bottom line: if your sideline is a business, you may claim a loss on your tax return. If your sideline is a hobby, no tax loss is allowed.

Generally, if your sideline is profitable in at least three out of five consecutive years, the IRS will presume it's a business. If your sideline doesn't meet this test (or just barely meets it), the IRS may look at several different factors. If you keep good records and your activity looks like a legitimate start-up (rather than a permanent money-loser), the IRS will probably treat it as a business. But if you aren't businesslike, or you just seem to be having too much fun, the IRS will probably view your sideline as a hobby.

If you're not sure about your own particular sideline, give us a call.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



WELCOME TO DOWNTOWN CAR WASH

★5

SELF-SERVICE WASH BAYS WITH R/O Rinse

★4

SELF-SERVICE VACUUMS

BLUE CORAL

BASIC WASH

\$5

"BRUSHLESS WASHING & SPOTFREE Rinse"

SPECIAL \$8

ULTRA \$11

DOWNTOWNER \$14

MENU

BASIC WASH

- Blue Coral Treatment Wax (Shines and Protects)
- Vacuum (Wipe Dash)
- Hand Dry (Inside and Outside Windows)

SAVE \$2.50

DOUBLE WASH

- Blue Coral Treatment Wax (Shines and Protects)
- Vacuum
- Hand Dry
- Ozium Fragrance (Your Choice)

SAVE \$3.00

DOUBLE WASH

- Blue Coral Treatment Wax (Double Shine and Protection)
- Vacuum
- Hand Dry
- Ozium Fragrance (your choice)
- Black Magic (Shines and protects your tires & exterior molding)

SAVE \$5.50

Basic Wash	\$5
Double Wash	\$7
Blue Coral Treatment	\$1.50
Ozium Fragrance	\$1.50
Black Magic	
Exterior Dressing	\$4
Crepe Dressing	
Interior	\$4
Vacuum	\$2
Hand Dry	\$2
Hand Wax	\$15

Culligan Soft Water Plus R/O Spotfree Rinse

1301 EAST 4TH STREET—263-0844

"ON TOP OF THE HILL WHERE THE ACTION IS"

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Classified Ads Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
 13 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

Cash, check, money order,
 Visa or Mastercard. Billing
 available for preestablished
 accounts.



PREPAYMENT

Line Ads
 Monday-Friday Editions
 12:00 Noon of previous day.
 Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

DEADLINES

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.

LATE ADS

List your garage sale early!
 3 days for the price of 1 On-
 ly \$10.70.
 (15 words or less)

GARAGE SALES

15 words
 30 times.
 \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00
 for 2 months.
 Display ads also available.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Say "Happy Birthday" "I
 Love You", etc... in the City
 Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10.
 Additional lines \$1.70.

CITY BITS

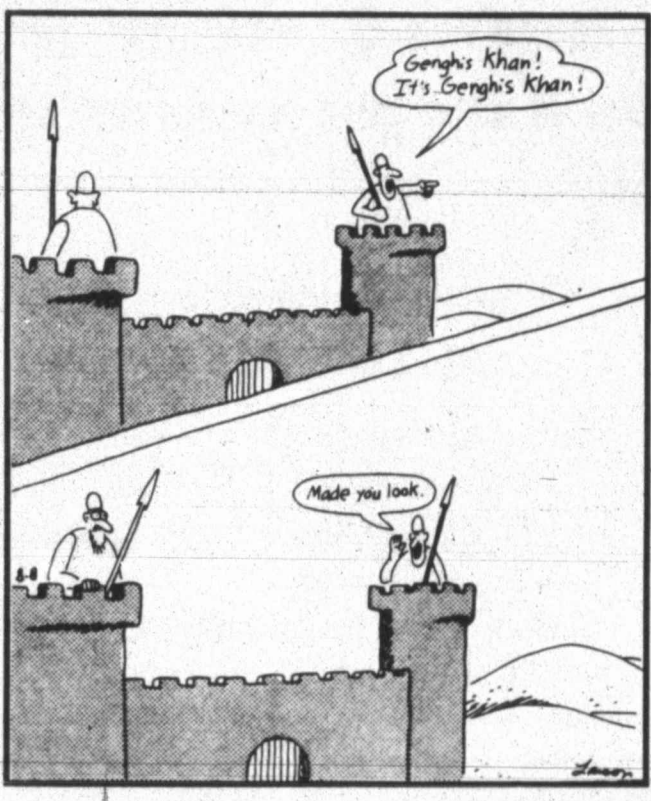
3 Days
 No business ads, only
 private individuals. One
 item per ad priced at less
 than \$100. Price must be
 listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acree 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.....512	Storage Buildings.....530	Oil Equipment.....550	Laundry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Houses to Move.....514	Roommate Wanted.....530	Oil field Service.....551	House Cleaning.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	TOO LATE
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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

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

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

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS
 1 Mineral springs
 5 Dolts
 10 Hourglass contents
 14 — Lomond
 15 Lacking funds
 16 Sheltered
 17 it, wine center
 18 — Thompson
 19 Lamentation
 20 Presumptuous ones
 23 Extra
 24 — de mer
 25 De Niro
 26 Imaginary monsters
 33 Happening
 34 — gin
 35 Niger native
 36 Supports vigorously
 40 Ornament vase
 41 ... of tumps
 42 ... own in Missouri
 43 Most part
 46 Afr. animals
 47 Fr. artist
 48 Step
 49 Continues fruitlessly
 57 Protracted
 58 Certain rock mass
 59 Tubs
 60 Pay to play
 61 Accost warmly
 62 Coup d'—
 63 "To — not..."
 64 Vindicator
 65 Director Clair

DOWN
 1 Cabbage dish
 2 Elegant
 3 Play part
 4 Cargo
 5 State strongly
 6 Stock unit
 7 Covers with turf
 8 Actress Moran
 9 More vaporous
 10 Taste
 11 Lily plant

12 Close
 13 Haunts
 21 Havens
 22 Dawber of TV
 25 Rictus puzzle
 26 — barrel (in a pickle)
 27 A hill of —
 28 Fissure
 29 Troughs for bricks
 30 Weapon
 31 Like — from the blue
 32 Carolina rails
 34 — the sweetheart of...
 37 Sea cucumbers
 38 Actor Robert
 39 Step aside
 44 Protective casing of fire clay
 45 Taxing org.
 46 Military students
 48 Journal

49 Extra weight
 50 Solitary
 51 Hip
 52 Challenge

53 Fencing sword
 54 Charge per unit
 55 Laurel
 56 Noble It. family

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 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DRINK ALEG HANA
 GARDIE DORA EXIAM
 GUNING ARIAP ALITO
 GIAGHORN EGRESS
 HORN CHAT
 ACCORD SHORHORN
 THORN TIARA VILL
 TARA BENIN PERE
 IGA OSTER GORSE
 ROMEFLOW NESTER
 RILL HOOT
 GARETH YOURHORN
 AGIO OMER BOLEM
 ZEDU ROAN IRATE
 ERRT NOSE ANNEX

Adoption 011

DREAM COME TRUE
 Loving couple unable to have children long for precious newborn. Caring father, devoted full time mother and three adorable puppies live in large cozy home filled with happiness and laughter. Time, love and dedication promised. All legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Elizabeth and Dick collect anytime 516-329-3574.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 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

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE
 Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 Hrs. 1-800-858-3933.

FLORAL SHOP for sale in Midland. Contact C & I Realty 682-0204.

LUCKY LOTTO NUMBERS!!! Cash in on the lottery craze! Distributorships available to earn top dollars for the lottery numbers pick game. No prior experience or inventory required. Minimum investment \$4,995. 1-800-284-0109 anytime.

MEDICAL BILLING
 EMC America electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000 parttime to over \$80,000 fulltime. Investment \$5,950 plus PC. For information by mail (913) 599-7955.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

EMPLOYMENT

Financial 080

WHY PAY outrageous prices to have someone to repair your credit when YOU can do it yourself for under \$20, guaranteed. 915-366-1839 Ext. F 101. 24 hour recorded message.

Help Wanted 085

10 PEOPLE NEEDED for set up and display for distributor. No experience necessary. Full training provided. \$350 week guaranteed. Call Monday only. 561-5640 in Midland. Neat appearance a must.

ADVANCE YOUR nursing career as a team professional at Hospice of the Southwest. We are seeking professional, assertive nurses to provide the finest quality care available for our patients with life limiting illnesses and their families. Experience the genuine caring atmosphere at Hospice that gives our clients "time to talk". FT/w benefits. Salary DOE. EOE. Contact Gwen Thornburg at 362-1431 or apply at Bank One, 5th floor, 3800 E. 42nd St., or call 1-800-747-4663.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

NEED WAITRESS and part time cook. Experience required for cook. Apply in person at Days Inn Monday thru Friday 8-5.

Drivers

Do you want better pay?

Do you want more miles?

Then call J.B. Hunt:
1-800-2JB-HUNT
 EOE/Subject to drug screen.

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. Bkkg. typing. Open. SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open. RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS TO EARN EXTRA MONEY. Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell BIG SPRING Telephone Directory. Call toll free 1-800-648-0014 8:00AM to 4:30PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. EOE.

Denny's Restaurant is now hiring experienced cooks and wait staff. Apply 2-4PM. EASY ASSEMBLY any hr. \$39/wk. FREE information 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #TX17Y1H.

EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRING. Job opening available. Apply in person. A Little Extra Boutique 1001 E.3rd.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE Store is now accepting applications. We will be conducting interviews. August 10th, 10:00-1:00 p.m. No Phone Call Please.

IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full-time/part-time job 2-3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

I WANT a clean, honest, dependable individual to watch my children. Reliable transportation a must to pick up children from school. References required. Send resume to Box 1293-A c/o Big Spring Herald.

KBST IS accepting applications for salesperson. Experience in outside sales is preferred. Good company benefits. Auto allowance. Excellent training. Advancement comes easy for those who qualify. Contact David Wrinkle or John Weeks at (915)267-6391. EOE.

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

MAJOR POTATO chip company needs Sub Distributor for the Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City area. For details call 915-335-7920.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to keep child in my home. Some housekeeping. References required. 267-5980.

NEAT and CLEAN responsible person to work nights only. Experience necessary. Apply in person at Dairy Queen, 1009 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring.

Help Wanted 085

NEED YEAR around hand for vegetable farm. Call 267-4546.

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.

PART TIME helpers 17 or older. Shop cleaning and repairs. Apply 4-5 2205 Scurry.

PRN RN with recovery/o.r. experience to work in outpatient clinic. Contact person in office at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

RN POSITION AVAILABLE 12 hour shifts days & nights. Competitive salary, benefits, shift differential. Contact D.O.N., Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3345.

Help Wanted 085

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 T-563-1880.

REGISTERED NURSE, CMSI pays up to \$52,000. FT Hospital staff. Free housing. One year experience. 1-800-423-1739.

INTEREST RATES SLASHED!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!!

PRE-OWNED 1990 & 1991

48 months
 8.5% APR

36 months
 7.9% APR

Citizens
 FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM 700

Insect and Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING

CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS for approved, trained personnel, over 100 correctional officers will be employed at the Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa. Starting salary is \$1,549 monthly (\$18,588 yearly) advancing to \$1,949 monthly (\$23,388 yearly) after 18 months (state benefits included).

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING will be offered by Western Texas College in LAMESA beginning August 28 and ending September 11, the 12-day academy will meet 10 hours per day for 10 weekdays and 2 Saturdays for a total of 120 class hours in this **special academy**.

EMPLOYMENT for eligible students completing this training academy will be immediate. Temporary job assignment will be at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder to gain experience. Officers will be re-assigned in October at the Smith Unit in Lamesa.

APPLICATIONS for the special Lamesa class are available Wednesday, August 5 at the **TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION**, 1012 North Dallas, Lamesa or at the **Criminal Justice Training Center** on the Western Texas College campus in Snyder.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION is 12 noon Tuesday, August 11.

TUITION AND FEES for the Lamesa class is \$316.25 which includes all classroom and lab expenses. (Payable first class day).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 915-573-8511, Ext. 391.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution.

Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

WTC
 WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Help Wanted 085

RN-LVN
Flexible hours. Exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for a well known, highly respected national pharmaceutical corporation. Must draw blood. Call 1-800-568-4892.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for office nurse - LVN or RN. Work Monday thru Friday 8:30AM-5PM. Send resume to Box 1196A Big Spring Herald.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is seeking a concessionaire to operate the Moss Creek Lake Recreation Area. The concessionaire is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the lake and all its facilities to include, but not limited to, incidental construction and repair of existing facilities. The city of Big Spring provides to the concessionaire living quarters, concession opportunities to operate a store serving various and sundry items incidental to the lake/recreation environment. The concessionaire will be required to live on the premises with all utilities provided by the city of Big Spring for the operation of the concession stand and the residential structure. The lake is operated 11 months out of the year, seven days a week with closing normally set from December 15th thru January 15th each year for vacation time on the part of the concessionaire. The concessionaire will receive salary and benefits established for other city employees, save and except the vacation sick time will be managed in a separate contractual manner. Applications will be accepted thru August 21, 1992. To apply contact city hall personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

THE CITY OF Coahoma is now taking applications for a public works employee. Must be able to interact with the public and other city staff. A high school diploma and a minimum of two years college is preferred. 21 years of age and must be willing to attend training schools at various points to help receive class certification in fields of ground water, wastewater, and solid waste. Applications may be picked up at the Coahoma City Hall located at 122 North 1st or send resume to City of Coahoma, P.O. Box 1, Coahoma, Texas 79511. For more information please call 394-4287.

TRUCK DRIVERS wanted. Must be over 23 years old or older. Must have 2 years over the road experience. Must have CDL drivers license, pass DOT physical drug screen. Apply at Chemical Express Carriers, IH 20 and Midway Road.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Must be at least 18 and able to work split shift Monday thru Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.

WE NEED a babysitter. Ages less than 4. Call Richards 264-3700 8 Mon-Fri.

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Land 199

WANT TO BUY 100 acres, more or less, of good pasture or flat farm land. 267-2835.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust!"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

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

Farms & Ranches

40 acres - Luther area cultivation, 3 BR Home
320 acres - N. of Big Spring. CRP grass, 3 BR Home
380 acres - S. of Big Spring. cultivation
640 acres - S. of Big Spring. grassland, 3 BR Home
Additional Farms Available
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
Commercial, Rural, Farm, & Ranch
264-6424

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
8% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COSTONLY 8%
NEWLY WED HOME - 2 BR, 1 bath, fenced. STARTER HOME 3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, fantastic lot, 3 carport, storage building, beautiful carpet.
SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS Dry cleaners, good location. Excellent clientele. Modernized equipment. Petroleum dry cleaning unit. All equipment included.
IMMACULATE HOME 3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, detached garage. Beautiful carpet, ceiling fans.
UNIMPROVED ONE ACRE-Level building site, with utilities. Buena Vista

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TX 5 079-007759. C.H.I. 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

BISCUIT & BEAR need a home. 1 year old black mouth kerr's need lots of space. Good hunting dogs, good with children. Free to good home. If interested and love animals call 353-4613.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC doll-face Pomeranian and mini Dachsund, Beagles. Shots & wormed. Taking deposits. 393-5259.

SWEET, ADORABLE, cuddly puppies to give away to good homes. For more information call 267-3423.

Garage Sale 380

FOUR FAMILY SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 3233 Cornell. Lots of good things! Come see us.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday, 3303 Cornell and 3311 Cornell. Bedding, school clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE, 1702 S. Monticello. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 P. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 2519 Albrook 8-6 Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, household items, boys clothes, little girls clothes, books.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 10 P., Sunday 8:30-5. Clothing, furniture, dryer, sewing machine, much more. 1744 Purdue.

HUGE GARAGE SALE Friday thru Sunday. School supplies, spiral notebooks, notebooks, steno pads, scratch pads, file folders, pocket folders, index cards, legal pads, stationary, knick knacks, bikes, box springs, canoe. Meadowbrook Rd. by old Coahoma Dairy Queen.

MINI FLEA MARKET. T shirts, toys, back to school items, pictures and miscellaneous. Wholesale prices. Saturday 9AM-6PM, Sunday 10AM-4PM. 2107 Grace.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, baskets, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 707 West 18th. Saturday, 8th & Sunday, 9th.

Household Goods 390

DEEP FREEZE, washer/dryer, bedroom suit, refrigerator, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers and double dresser with mirror \$125. Stationary exercise bike \$25. Frosted Christmas tree \$50. Rocking chair \$15. Cash only. 263-1733.

MOVING: ELECTRIC stove \$50. Dining room table with two leaves and 3 chairs \$75. Washer \$150. Piano, free. Call 267-4976.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. 12,000 and 13,000 BTU. 220 V. \$165. 1202 E. 3rd. 267-2581.

MLS
FIRST 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.
SUBURBAN - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th. (good cent.) has 2 1/2% interest. H. \$20's.
QUIET 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's.
MAKE OFFER
3 BDR - 1 ba, brick, cen. H/A, under \$20,000.
CONVENIENCE STORE - Good location. Super business. \$Priced to sell.
SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 bdr, 2 acres, close to town. many amenities. \$100's.
SUBURBAN - 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman. 6.7 acres. \$90's.
SUBURBAN - 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres. Under \$30.
HORSEBARN - Call for details, acreage.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Landscaping 392

YOU GROW IT, we mow it. Have tractor will travel. Lots of acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Miscellaneous 395

1968 15' BOAT with 35hp Johnson motor, \$500. Medium gray carpet, 133 yards, 15 months old. \$400-247-6119 or 263-6109.

1984 PROWLER, 29 ft. Twin beds, large rear bath, many extras. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 263-3982.

1991 MORGAN SPA, take a lot less than paid for it. 1960 4 door Nash Rambler. Rebuilt motor. New paint, upholstery and tires. Call 263-6434.

ATTENTION BAND Students!! Holton TR 680 F attachment trombone, new case, very good condition. \$600. Also Yamaha Beginner's Trombone. Good condition. \$125. 263-3982.

SILK FLOWERS all occasions cakes! Home Economics teacher, now booking fall and winter weddings. 267-8191.

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers & dryers. Also service and sell. 263-8947.

FOR SALE 1 enclosed utility trailer, approx. 6'x8', 2' tall. 1 pickup bed trailer, 1 metal army desk, bird cages, and two rocker recliners. Call 267-3240.

GOING TO A&M College? 14'x66' mobile trailer. Rent/ sale. Located at College Station. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 263-4332.

KILL FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home, and yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Spring City Hardware, 1900 East FM 700.

LAWN MOWER'S \$35, Kenmore washing machine \$100, mini bike \$150, 1981 Grand Prix \$800. 263-5456.

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.

MOVING: ELECTRIC stove \$50. Dining room table with two leaves and 3 chairs \$75. Washer \$150. Piano, free. Call 267-4976.

SWEET, ADORABLE, cuddly puppies to give away to good homes. For more information call 267-3423.

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

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

Musical 420

ATTENTION BAND Students!! Holton TR 680 F attachment trombone, new case, very good condition. \$600. Also Yamaha Beginner's trombone. Good condition. \$125. 263-3982.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

Musical 420

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

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor: Grooming; indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Produce 426

FRESH GARDEN produce for sale. Call 267-6998 for information on what is available!

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market. Garden fresh vegetables of all kinds. 2300 Gregg. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

VEGETABLES FOR SALE. 2 miles north Big Spring. Call 267-4546. No answer, don't come.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

REPOSSESSED: 2 steel buildings, 40x40, 50x100 quonset style. Never erected. Sell for balance. Paul 1-800-221-0615.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

SALE: Two spaces in Garden of Gethsemane. Call 267-6956.

FOR SALE, 2 choice lots. Trinity Memorial Park. Call collect, Darlene Miller, (405)237-3207.

GARDEN OF OLIVET Lot #402 spaces 3&4 (original section Trinity Memorial Park). Call 267-5192.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 513

3/2/2, SPECTACULAR KITCHEN, walk-in closets, computer niche, fireplace, sprinkler system, decks, landscaping, storage building. \$70's. 263-7961.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2, SUNROOM, fireplace, carport, storeroom, refrigerated air, privacy fence. 2501 Alabama. (915)263-3832, (915)263-4039.

BY OWNER 2817 Coronado, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. 263-3418.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$11,000. 408 Owens. Call 264-0924.

BY OWNER. Coahoma school district, 2 miles west Coahoma, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, utility room, double garage, dishwasher, 25x30 metal shop, refrigerated air, large lot, water well, sprinkler system, fenced yard, city water, paved street, cable TV, new roof, new paint. \$69,500. 394-4055 or 394-4773.

CLEAN, CUTE... Country... 2 or 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, refrigerated air, pretty kitchen/ den combination, almost 3 acres with good well. Call ERA, 267-8266/ Loyce, 263-1928.

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.

NICE 4 BEDROOM home in Kentwood. Call 263-5519 after 4:30PM.

Houses for Sale 513

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. Everything is new. Best buy in town. Must see to appreciate. 1302 Colby. \$19,000 cash. 263-0703 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner. A 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Has den that could be study or game room. Includes approximately 1 acre of land. Across from Baptist church, Coahoma. Asking \$30,000. 915-942-9790, 903-581-4943.

SUBURBAN ESTATE. 35 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.

WHY RENT? It's cheaper to own! You can own this 2 or 3 bedroom home in the Coahoma schools for as little as \$206 per month. Large trees, water well, double lot, entirely fenced, central heat and refrigerated air. No city taxes. Workshop & RV carport. Quiet! Dead end street. Appliances negotiable. Call Sun Country, 267-3613.

COME SEE 2304 Marshall, 3 bedroom brick for \$33,500. Washington or Kentwood School. Call 267-2827.

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$
*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!
Call Darci at 263-7331
*Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

FREE DINNER the next 5 people that place a FREE classified ad for two, up to \$20, at KCS Steak House

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals
• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •
We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.
Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

• THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS •

Sincerely Romantic
WM, 35, athletic, attractive, and very outgoing. A true sportsman who likes to BBQ with friends and enjoy weekend getaways. Take a chance - Call! Voice Mailbox No. 11995

Country Girl
SWF, 32, 5'4", blond hair, loves all water sports, country-western dancing and the country lifestyle. Seeking a man with similar interests for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11987

Honest Companion
Widowed WF, 64, 5'2", enjoys country-western music, quiet evenings watching television. Seeking an honest, dependable gentleman, non-smoker or drinker, for companionship and occasional nights out. Voice Mailbox No. 11988

ABBREVIATIONS
S-SINGLE D-DIVORCED
M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN
B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL
W-WHITE H-HISPANIC
C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH
NR-NON RELIGIOUS

HOW DID IT GO?
CALL 1-800-437-5814 TO TELL US ABOUT YOUR FIRST DATE!

LONELY DAYS
COULD END SOON IF YOU CALL PERFECT DATE NOW!

TIME RUNNING OUT?
CALL 1-800-437-5814 TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD - RUN THE SAME AD OR A NEW ONE!

TOUCH-TONE PHONE REQUIRED

TO place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.

The only cost to you is \$1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.

As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for \$10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.

TO mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):

Name: _____ MAIL this form to:
Address: _____ Perfect Date Personals
619 West College Avenue
State College, PA 16801
Home phone: _____ FAX it to: 1-800-532-9329
Daytime phone: _____ OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 (\$1.95/min)

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.

Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.

After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.

When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date Voice Personals

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to tone line: after dialing 1-800-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories. If you find that someone has not recorded a voice greeting, you can still respond; just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted unless you agree to be contacted by the person whose ad you are responding to. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of MNX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE by owner (Coahoma) bath. Half acre la water. Pecan, fru den spot. Assumal GOING TO TCF rent. 3208 1st Plai car garage. 6 (915) 263-1755.

HOUSE FOR sale peted 2 bedroom, yard. Close to hi city utilities and on weekends.

Manufact
\$135.28 PER MO bath. 240 months America, 4750 Au 1-800-725-0881, 915 \$6,995 3 BEDRI mobile home. A 915-363-0881.

FOR SALE: 2 b home on 2 lots. N Forsan school di natural gas conn GOING TO A&W trailer. Rent/ s Station. 2 bedroom 263-4332.

LANCER \$6,995 America, 4750 Au 1-800-725-0881, 915

Resort Pr
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Business
FOR LEASE: E 5-00. 263-6319; FOR LEASE: 1 \$100 deposit. Ca

Furnishe
\$99. MOVE IN bedrooms. Ele accepted. Some 263-7811.

HOUSES/ APA 3 and 4 bedroom Call Ventura Ci

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Your home limit yourself value in Big \$200-\$295. fur sit. You pay t W. Hwy 80.

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Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE by owner: South Moss Lake Road (Coahoma schools). 3 bedroom 2 bath. Half acre land, water well and city water. Pecan, fruit and shade trees. Garden spot. Assumable loan. 394-4673.
GOING TO TECH? Cheaper to own than rent. 3208 1st Place. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 6 blocks to stadium. (915) 263-1755.

HOUSE FOR sale. By owner. Newly carpeted 2 bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. Close to high school. \$25,000. Call 267-8656. 1209 Sycamore.

Lots For Sale 515

REDUCED PRICE! Approx. 1/2 acre building site or mobile home lots at bargain price. Out of city on Wasson Rd. with all city utilities and more. 267-3967 after 5 and on weekends.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

\$135.28 PER MONTH 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 240 months, 10.50 A.P.R. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on 2 lots. Mitchell & Sterling Roads. Forsan school district. Has city water and natural gas connection? Call 267-1542.

GOING TO A&M College? 14'x66' mobile trailer. Rent/ sale. Located at College Station. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 263-4332.

LANCER \$6,995 3 BEDROOM. Home of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

Resort Property 519

CABIN FOR sale at Lake Thomas on Murphy Bend Lease. \$8,000. Call 573-7775 between 7:00-12:00 a.m. or 8:00-10:00 p.m. or call 393-5206.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.
FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

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

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1,2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100 deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Apts. 521

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

FOR RENT, furnished duplex apartment. No bills paid. \$150 month. Call 267-2400.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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

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

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWO ROOM apartment, carpeted, air condition. Bills paid. \$175. No pets. 267-7674.

Furnished Houses 522

2 MOBILE HOMES for rent in Forsan school district. One 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partly furnished. One 2 bedroom 1 bath fully furnished/all utilities furnished. Call 263-6677.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house with shower. Also two bedroom house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2 BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$265. \$100 dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6964.

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., Ref. Air,
 Carpet, Laundromat
 Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
 1905 Wasson
 267-6421

RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100% Section 8 Assisted All Bills Paid CLOSET TO SCHOOLS 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.

1908 MORRISON. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. \$265 plus deposit. Call Brooks Hodges. (817)647-3601.

2410 JOHNSON 2 BEDROOM 1 bath on four lots. Rent \$285 per month or will own. finance \$14,900 with \$1,500 down payment. 10 year note at 12.5% \$196.14 per month. 1-800-759-2919.

2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Don Swinney Rentals 263-4410.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1510 Nolan. 263-7536 or 267-3841.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. \$225 a month \$150 deposit. 805 Aylford. 267-8784.

3 BEDR. 2 BATH. 39 Park way. \$330. Call 267-6801.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hook ups. Miller A Road. 393-5614.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM 1 bath, den. 2202 South Monticello. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit.

Unfurnished Houses 533

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

NICE CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished, washer, dryer connections. References. \$290 plus deposit. 267-3184.

OLD GAIL Road. Three bedroom, two bath, water furnished: \$325. month, \$162. deposit. Call after 6:00 263-2079.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1977 AEROGLOSS TRIHULL walk thru with 85hp motor. \$2,400. 267-3240.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

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.

Cars for Sale 539

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE II for sale, \$100. Call 263-3538. Needs work.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle. New battery and tires. \$950 OBO. 267-9577.

1976 JIMMY (Blazer type). Runs good. Some body damage. Great for conditioning. \$950 OBO. 393-5895.

1979 CHEVROLET-CAPRICE Classic. Some repairs needed. Call after 5:00 267-6790.

1981 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville for sale. Solid white inside & out. Nice. \$2,595. 394-4866 and after 5p.m., 394-4863.

1982 BUICK LE SABRE, 2-door, low miles on engine. \$1,350. 354-2629.

1989 NISSAN MAXIMA. Bought new, still new. Excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Must sell! \$15,000. 267-7770.

1992 BLACK MAZDA Protege' sedan, 5,000. Refinance. Call 263-1022.

CARS FOR \$200!

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

DRUGLORD CARS \$100 '87 BMW \$200; '86 VW \$50; U.S. Seized. FREE information 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #TX17YLC.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet 4 door. Good riding car - needs windshield. \$300 down, pay out. 394-4866 and after 5p.m., 394-4863.

FOR SALE 1982 Mazda 4 door, standard. Runs good. \$1,100. Also 1976 Dodge motorhome. Must see to appreciate. \$3,900. Must sell due to health. 264-0904. See at 1501 Wood.

VERY NICE 1985 Buick Riviera. Dark Gray. Leather seats. \$4,250. 263-5901 after 5PM.

Cars for Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
 Sells Late
 Model Guaranteed
 Recondition
 Cars & Pickups

- '89 Mercedes 560SL.....\$29,500
- '89 Delta '88 Royale.....\$6,250
- '90 Escort LX.....\$3,750
- '89 Ciera.....\$4,950
- '83 Honda Gold Wing.....\$2,450
- '82 Honda Motorcycle.....\$350
- '79 16ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500
- '80 Yamaha XS1100 Motorcycle.....\$450

Ask Your EXPERTS

Don't plan anything all day long because you're going to be answering the phone when you run a Herald Classified Ad.

B.L. Bargain Mart Big Spring

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Call Today To Place Your Ad 263-7331

REWARDS UP TO \$300*

WALLACE LEE YOUNGQUIST
 1016 Nolan
MELISA LEOS
 1305 Mt. Vernon
DANIEL F. OYLER
 1103 E. 4th
JOSEPH B. WYRE
 632 Caylor
YVONNE FRYAR
 504 N.E. 10th
TERRI L. MONTGOMERY
 105 E. 12th - Forsan

*Call for Details
 Ask for Stan
 267-6770

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell...
 2nd week: You get 25% off -if car doesn't sell...
 3rd week: You get 50% off -if car STILL doesn't sell...
 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
 *must run ad consecutive weeks
 *no refunds
 *no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Darci, 263-7331

August Year-End!

12 Rangers • 10 Explorers • 2 Bronco's
 • 33 F-150's • 6 F-250 Supercabs
 • 1 F-350 Crew Cab

Stk. #1410
 1992 Ranger 108' W/B
 List \$12,708.00
 Ford Disc.-2,268.00
 Bob Brock Disc.-695.00
 Less Rebate-750.00
Now \$8,995

Stk. #1512
 1992 F-150 S/C 139" WB
 List \$19,151.00
 Ford Disc.-1,785.00
 Bob Brock Disc.-1,746.00
 Less Rebate-1,000.00
Now \$14,620

BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little. Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
2.9% A.P.R.*. FOR 48 MONTHS!!

<p>1992 Fleetside Short Bed Stk. #7T-348</p>  <p>4.3, V-6, auto. trans., tape, aluminum wheels Total w/options\$16,567 Package Discount-2,436 MSRP14,131 Pollard Disc./Rebate-1,309</p> <p>Sale Price \$12,822</p>	<p>1992 Ext. Cab Demo Stk. #7T-139</p>  <p>Silverado, fully loaded, w/bucket seats Total w/options\$21,085 Package Discount-1,000 MSRP20,085 Pollard Disc./Rebate-2,440</p> <p>Sale Price \$17,645</p>	<p>1992 Ext. Cab Stk. #7ET-366</p>  <p>Silverado, fully loaded w/split bucket seats Total w/options\$20,843 Package Discount-1,000 MSRP19,843 Pollard Disc./Rebate-1,700</p> <p>Sale Price \$17,843</p>	<p>1992 Fleetside S-10 P.U. Stk. #8T-353</p>  <p>List\$10,453 Pollard Disc./Rebate-925</p> <p>Sale Price \$9,498</p>	<p>1992 Buick LeSabre Stk. #7B-370</p>  <p>P. wds, lks, cruise, tilt, tape, nice! List Price\$20,741 Pollard Disc./Rebate-2,400</p> <p>Sale Price \$18,341</p>	<p>1992 Buick Century Stk. #5B-278</p>  <p>P. wds, lks, cruise, tilt, tape List\$17,662 Pollard Disc./Rebate-2,050</p> <p>Sale Price \$15,612</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Lumina Stk. #7C-353</p>  <p>V-6, automatic, p. wds, lks, cruise, tilt List\$16,309 Pollard Disc./Rebate-2,600</p> <p>Sale Price \$13,709</p>
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*Available On Full Size (C-K) Trucks - Regular & Extended Cabs

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

<p>'90 Plymouth Grand Voyager L.E. - Extra nice, 1 owner. SOLD</p>	<p>'91 3/4 Ton Shortbed Extended Cab 4x4 - Local 1 owner. SOLD miles.</p>
<p>'90 Ford F-350 Reg. Cab Dually - Local 1 owner, 30,000 miles.</p>	<p>'91 Nissan Pick-Up - Local one owner, extra, extra clean, 11,000 miles.</p>
<p>'92 S-10 - 4-wheel drive LT. w/leather, all the goodies, 11,000 miles.</p>	<p>'91 Astro Ext. Van - 8-pass. F&R, air, loaded CL, 22,000 miles.</p>
<p>Geo Metro Sedans - Automatic, air, as low as 8,500 miles, 3 to choose from - '91 & '92's, 50 mpg.</p>	<p>'91 Cavaliers RS Sedans - Automatic, air, extra clean, low miles. 2 to choose from.</p>
<p>'91 Buick Regal Sedan - All the extras 13,000 miles.</p>	<p>'90 Ford Escort Coupe - Extra clean. SOLD 4,000 miles.</p>
<p>'89 Subaru GL Sedan - Extra clean, 45,000 miles.</p>	<p>'89 Bonneville - Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.</p>
<p>'91 SUBURBAN STAR-CRAFT CONV. - Top of the line, local, 1 owner, 11,000 miles.</p>	<p>1983 MOBILE TRAVELER - Mini motor home, 67,000 miles, Chevy chassis, 1 owner, extra clean.</p>

1501 E. 4th 31 Years of Continuous Service 267-7421

Motorcycles 549
FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 400, 10,000 original miles. \$350. 263-5657
Buying motorcycles. Looking for 1984 or newer street motorcycles in good condition. Call for quote. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 601
1981 F150 SUPER CAB. Nice truck but no AC. 4 speed/od. Asking \$1,200. Call 263-5441. Leave message.
1986 FORD RANGER. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM. Call after 5PM. 267-2107.
1989 CHEVROLET S-10 Extension cab. 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes. 48,500 miles. \$5,800. 267-9940 after 5:30.

Recreational Veh. 602
1992 JAYCO
Folding Camper close outs. Special deals on all in stock units, including, bathroom models. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, (915) 655-4994.

Trailers 603
BRAND NEW flat bed trailers with custom light kits as low as \$250. Lee 17 foot trailers for \$860. Call Command Mobile Home Service at 394-4339.

Travel Trailers 604
1984 PROWLER, 29 ft. Twin beds, large rear bath, many extras. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 263-3982.
FOR SALE 1977 25' Terry travel trailer. Call 399-4377.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610
SUNSHINE DAYCARE
Now enrolling for preschool classes. Newborn thru 5 years. 263-1696.

Child Care 610
CHILD CARE in my home. Starting August 17th. Ages 2-4 yrs. Call Alice, 267-3417.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
1973 DATSUN PICKUP, long bed. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, V-6. Both in fair condition. 267-8388.
1984 ISUZU 4 door, automatic, air. \$750. 2500 Cheyenne.
1986 CHEVY CLASSIC 4 door. One owner, full power. 60,000 miles. \$3,500 OBO. 393-5976.
2 MALE DALMATIAN puppies. No papers. \$75. Also 4x8 utility trailer. 267-9417.
3302 CORNELL IMMACULATE 3 bed room brick home. Central air and heating, patio, wooden fence, storage building. 263-2345.
ADORABLE KITTENS, to give away to good homes. Call 267-7904.
ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM 1 bath home for sale in Coahoma. Large rooms, fireplace, water well, storage building. Call 394-4688.
MORGAN STORAGE building for sale, \$1,000. Call 394-4688.
EVENING COOK needed. Must be able to work six days a week. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.
GOING TO A&M College? 14'x66' mobile trailer. Rent/ sale. Located at College Station. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 263-4332.
GREAT SCHOOL cars. 1982 Toyota, 1982 Escort, 1982 Pontiac, 1979 Fairmont, 1979 Cougar, 1981 Malibu. From \$800 to \$1,500. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.
LONG TIME resident looking to rent, lease, or assume loan on a 3 or 4 bedroom home. We are looking for a nice neighborhood or a country home. Please call 267-7734 after 6:00PM.

Too Late To Classify 900
POSITION OPEN in sales. Experience helpful. Apply in person. Connie's Fashions, 600 Main.
QUALIFY /ASSUMABLE loan, 2/1-3/4, formal dining, den, central air/heating, hardwood floors, hot tub with deck, apartment in rear. 263-4718, 263-0875.
RETAIL MERCHANDISING SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. National jewelry accessories company is seeking a part time Rep for Big Spring and surrounding area. Responsibilities include in store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Flexible weekday hours. Excellent pay. Must have a car. Please call our voice mail on Friday, August 14th only. 1-800-283-3090, code number 6518.
TAKE UP payments on 1988 Ford Taurus. 267-3721.
TRIM TREES, mow yards, clean alleys, pull stumps, odd jobs. Call 267-5451.

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 24, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A CONTRACTOR TO MOW WEEDY LOTS.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. 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: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7939 August 9 & 16, 1992

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar'
Call 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION
All workers of Halliburton Services in Big Spring, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after January 1, 1991 and before January 1, 1992 are eligible under petition number 26,646 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified January 31, 1992 and will expire January 1, 1993. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation. 7941 August 9, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with the requirements of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982, nominations are being solicited for representatives to serve on the Permian Basin Private Industry Council (PIC). Such representatives must live within the Permian Basin Service Delivery Area comprised of the following 17 counties in the state of Texas: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler. The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) provides funding for programs and delivery systems to train economically disadvantaged persons and others for permanent private sector employment. The Private Industry Council provides policy and program guidance for all activities under the job training plan for the service delivery area. The PIC has vacancies and is accepting nominations for representatives of private business and industry.
Two-year appointments, commencing on October 1, 1992 and ending on September 30, 1994, shall be made by the Chief Elected Official from a pool of private sector nominees who "shall be owners of business concerns, chief executives or chief operating officers of non-governmental employers or other private sector executives who have substantial management or policy responsibilities." (Section 102(a)(2) of the Act) The Chief Elected Official will ensure that such appointments represent the industrial and demographic composition of the service delivery area.
Private sector nominations will be accepted only when submitted through a general business organization (organizations which admit to membership any for-profit business operating within the Service Delivery Area, including, but not limited to, chambers of commerce and downtown business associations).
All nominations must be submitted in writing by the general business organization on or before Wednesday, August 19, 1992. Nominations must contain the following information: Name of Nominee, Address, Telephone Number, Job Title, Employer's Name and Address, Name of Nominating Organization, Address, Telephone Number, Signature of President, Director, or other Official of Nominating Organization. Nominees will be expected to attend an overview presentation on the work of the Private Industry Council.
For additional information regarding the nominating process, contact Carole Burrow at (915) 563-1061.
CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1992
SUBMIT WRITTEN NOMINATIONS ONLY TO: Ms. Linda Basham, Chair/Nominating Committee
Permian Basin Private Industry Council
c/o Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
P.O. Box 60630
Midland, TX 79711-0630
7942 August 9, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS NOTICE
The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids for the roofing of the Coahoma City Hall/Fire Dept., Coahoma Community Center and City Barn. The specs for each of the slighta may be picked up at Coahoma City Hall located at 122 North 1st or calling 394-4287.
Bids are to be turned in no later than 5:00 P.M. on August 11, 1992 at the Coahoma City Hall or mailed to the City of Coahoma, P.O. Box L, Coahoma, Texas 79611.
The City of Coahoma has the rights to reject any or all bids.
7926 August 2 & 9, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION Regentes)
To the Registered Voters of Grady I.S.D., Martin Co., Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Grady I.S.D., Martin County, Texas)
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 29, 1992, for voting in a trustee election, to elect three trustees.
(Notifiquese por las presentes, que las casillas electorales siliados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 29 de Agosto de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion para tres regentes.)
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(S) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
Martin County Clerk's Office, 301 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas 79782 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on August 10, 1992 (entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 10 de Agosto 3 1992) and ending on August 25, 1992. (y terminando el 25 de Agosto de 1992.)
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)
Virginia James
301 N. St. Peter
Stanton, Texas 79782
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)
August 21, 1992.
Issued this 30th day of July, 1992. (Emittada este dia 30 de Julio, 1992.)
Jacky Romine
7916 August 9 & 16, 1992

At your service

A directory of local service businesses

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

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DO YOU SUFFER with allergies, emphysema, asthma, stale indoor office air, smoke, odors, or dislike dusting? Try our filters. 1 wk. free trial. Call Ferrell's Service 267-6504.

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SEAMS SO NICE
Professional Alterations in up down or out. Open 9:30 AM-F Highland Mall 267-9773.

ANTIQUES
COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES
We Buy Antiques and Estates N.Hwy 87 Marilynn Weaver 267-8840

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KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba. Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount On Premise Manager
1804 E. 25th St. 267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

BAIL BONDS
B&M BAIL BOND CO.
The Oldest Bail Bond Service in Town 24 Hour Service - Payment Arrangements 204 Runnels Bonnie Bennett, Owner 267-3261

BEAUTY SALONS
ABRA-CA-DABRA
Hair Salon, 207 W. 9th, 263-7929. 5 stylists & Nail Tech. See TV guide for weekly specials.

BOAT REPAIR
COOPER'S COVE MARINA: Complete engine service, tested and guaranteed. East side Lake Colorado City 728-5885.

CARPET CLEANING
Why Risk Steam or Shampoo? CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair 263-8997. Free Estimates

CARPET
H&M GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CHILD CARE
LITTLE FRIENDS Christian Pre-School opening August 10th. 409 Goliad. Call Diana or Janet 267-4515.
SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for preschool classes. Newborn thru 5 years. Before and after school care available. Transportation to and from several schools. CCMS program welcome. 263-1696.

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

COMPUTERS
PC SERVICES
Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Days/Weekends. 264-9132.

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK
August - September Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5929

DIRT CONTRACTOR
M&M GENERAL CONTRACTORS
All kinds of yard and dirt work. Landscaping and roof plowing. D-3 to D-8 Dozers. 267-2595.
SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR
Calleche *Top Soil *Sand (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

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Bailey Electric
"The Electrical Professionals" 263-3109

FENCES
B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs
Day 915-263-1813 Night 915-264-7000 TERMS AVAILABLE

FIREWOOD
DICK'S FIREWOOD
Summer Special! Oak \$100, Mesquite \$90. Ends August 31st. We deliver. 915-453-2151

GARAGE DOORS
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Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

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Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service. Jimmy Wallace — 267-7293

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DAN'S GUNS
Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Sprull (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721 Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted

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CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References. Bob Askew, Paul Schlipf, 263-3857
DJ'S CONSTRUCTION
From A to Z, we do it all. Painting, floor covering, roofing, carpentry. No job too small. 264-9705.

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Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
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New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

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Home repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 267-3307 after 5:30PM.

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Janitor Service: Carpets, floors, windows, water extraction - We do it all. 10 years experience. References. 267-1414.

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Commercial * FREE ESTIMATES * Residential Complete Lawn Care Member Texas Turf Association

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Mowing, Trimming, Tilling, Planting, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Alleys, Hauling. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-6504 or 263-9071.

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SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4992.

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\$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

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For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
•Doors •Plumbing
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•Windows & Screens
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We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225

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Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience! 267-4311

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Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings. 19 year experience. Free estimates. Phone 393-5427.

PEST CONTROL
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.
WEB WORM SPECIAL!! ACTION PEST CONTROL. Trees and all your pest control needs. Certified applicators. Call now. 1-800-822-0341.

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QUALITY PLUMBING
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.

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We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

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Call Birthright. 264-8110
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm, Fri. 2 pm-5 pm NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

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L & M PROPERTIES: Professional property management services since 1981. Call 263-8402 for free information.

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*Wood Shingle *Wood Shakes *Composition *Roofing *All Types Construction *Residential & Light Commercial *Painting *Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296 A 4th Generation Howard County Resident John & Tana Kennemur

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All Types Roofing Your Contractor Since 1940 Insurance Claims Welcome FREE ESTIMATES 706 E 4th Big Spring, Tx. 79720 264-6227 *Participates in the Customers Care Program of the B.B.S.* *Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce* *Guarantees on Labor and Materials*

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Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years. 263-5009

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Quality Work Reasonable Prices Free Estimates — 457-2386

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Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

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Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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The Grisham's Are Back! 15 years experience doing personalized and coordinated cakes, handmade silk flowers, church decor, catering, also all occasion cakes and floral arrangements. Call for appointment 267-9191.

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SUMMERTIME ONE DAY DIET.
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