

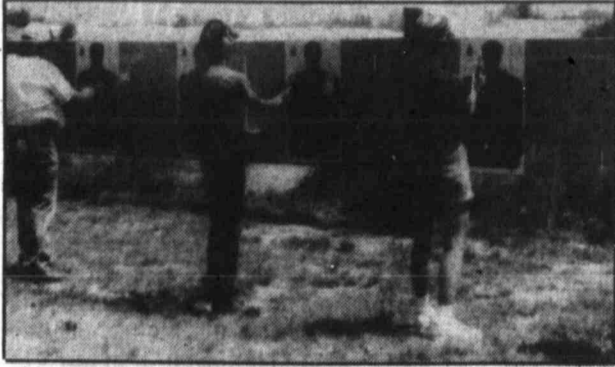
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 296
74 Pages 7 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

\$1.25 at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST

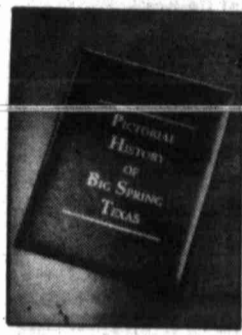


Shooting against the area's drug problem

The Western Sportsman Club sponsored an exhibition gun shoot to benefit area D-FY-IT programs. More than 30 participants entered the four-event match to show their support for spreading a drug-free message to the area's youth.

Pictorial history

Copies of the Pictorial History of Big Spring are currently on sale at the Big Spring Herald's offices. Those who paid for their books in advance may pick those up at the Herald's offices, as well. The books are priced at \$34.95.



Getting set for race

Gary Phillips of the Hillcrest Child Development Center helps set a participant prior to the start of the boys' kindergarten race at the Center's annual track meet at Blankenship Field Friday afternoon.



Trades Day successful

By 9 a.m. Saturday those involved with the Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton called the event a success. More than 3,000 people may attend through today.



World

Police kill 'Human Bomb': In a span of three seconds Saturday, the self-anointed "Human Bomb" was dead and France's most wrenching hostage nightmare over. See page 7A.

Nation

Coal strike continues: UMW President Richard Trumka promises to put the ante until the large companies "come to their senses." See page 6A.

Texas

Perots at odds on NAFTA: Ross Perot has emerged as a leading critic of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement while his son urgently is pushing it as boon for Texas and a Perot-developed 17,000-acre, \$200 million industrial airport. See page 3A.

Sports

State meet results: Jeremy Stallings made it three in a row. Christi Hulme found out that the second time was a charm. And Marilyn Franklin outjumped the field her first time around at the state track meet. See page 1B.

Weather

Sunny, high in the 90s: Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10-15 mph. Low in the upper 50s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:39 PM
		SUNRISE 6:48 AM
		TOMORROW

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Horoscope.....5C	State.....2A
Life.....1C	World.....7A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Pomp and Circumstance

More than 1,000 area residents were on hand for the 47th Howard College Commencement Exercises. Graduates from both Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute of the Deaf received their degrees during the ceremony

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Counts dislikes options

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Consolidating tax bases of rich and poor school districts isn't necessarily a great plan but it's better than closing schools, said Texas Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City.

"I would have to think that consolidation is the lesser of two evils. I'm in a corner, I don't have a place to go," he said Friday as the Legislature ended the week grappling with two different proposals to fairly fund rich and poor schools under court mandate.

Proposed for consolidation in this area is the Big Spring Independent School District with Borden County ISD, Grady ISD and Sands ISD. Coahoma ISD would be combined with Westbrook ISD.

Commenting on the another plan, shifting taxable business property values among districts, Counts said he needs to study it more, but indicated he isn't happy with it either. If a better plan comes up, he said, he'll gladly embrace it.

"I don't like any of the options in a pure form," he said. "I'm very flustered at this time that we have such a limited number of things we can do."

Constituents are split on the two options, he said. "It's mixed signals I'm getting from back home."

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who last week joined a two-thirds Senate majority voting to pass the business tax plan, could not be reached for comment.

A plan must be approved by June 1, a state court threatened, or education funds will be cut off. Counts and Montford both supported the proposed constitutional amendment — that voters rejected May 1 — to give legal authority for county education districts to collect and distribute taxes.

The business tax plan, now being heard by the House Public Education Committee, is being questioned on ability to pass court muster because seven high-wealth school districts with limited business property value

see COUNTS, page 8A



Joe Pickle accepted the Permian Basin Academy of History plaque from Bobbie Keppler at the Permian Historical Society spring luncheon. Pickle was inducted to the academy for his contributions to

chronicling the area history. Certificates and portraits of academy inductees are displayed at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin library.

Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Pickle inducted into historians' academy

MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

ODESSA - Honored by his peers, Joe Pickle accepted a plaque and induction to the Permian Basin Academy of History with a graciousness exemplifying his demeanor.

"The honors you least deserve are the ones you treasure the most, and I truly treasure this," he said to about 125 Permian Basin historians, attending the Permian Historical Society's spring luncheon.

Pickle, a Howard County resident since 1920, was recognized for his achievements in chronicling area history. His book, "Getting Started — Howard County's First 25 Years," published in 1980, is considered the definitive work on the county's history, beginning in the late 1880s, but touching on the county's early history as Cabeza de Vaca traveled across the West Texas plains.

"Mr. Pickle's book is the official record of the county's first 25 years," said incoming society president Angela Way, who is also curator at Howard County's

Heritage Museum. "It was very well received among the historical community."

Another local historian and society member, Polly Mays, said about Pickle, "Joe has always been very gracious in sharing his knowledge. He is a premiere historian."

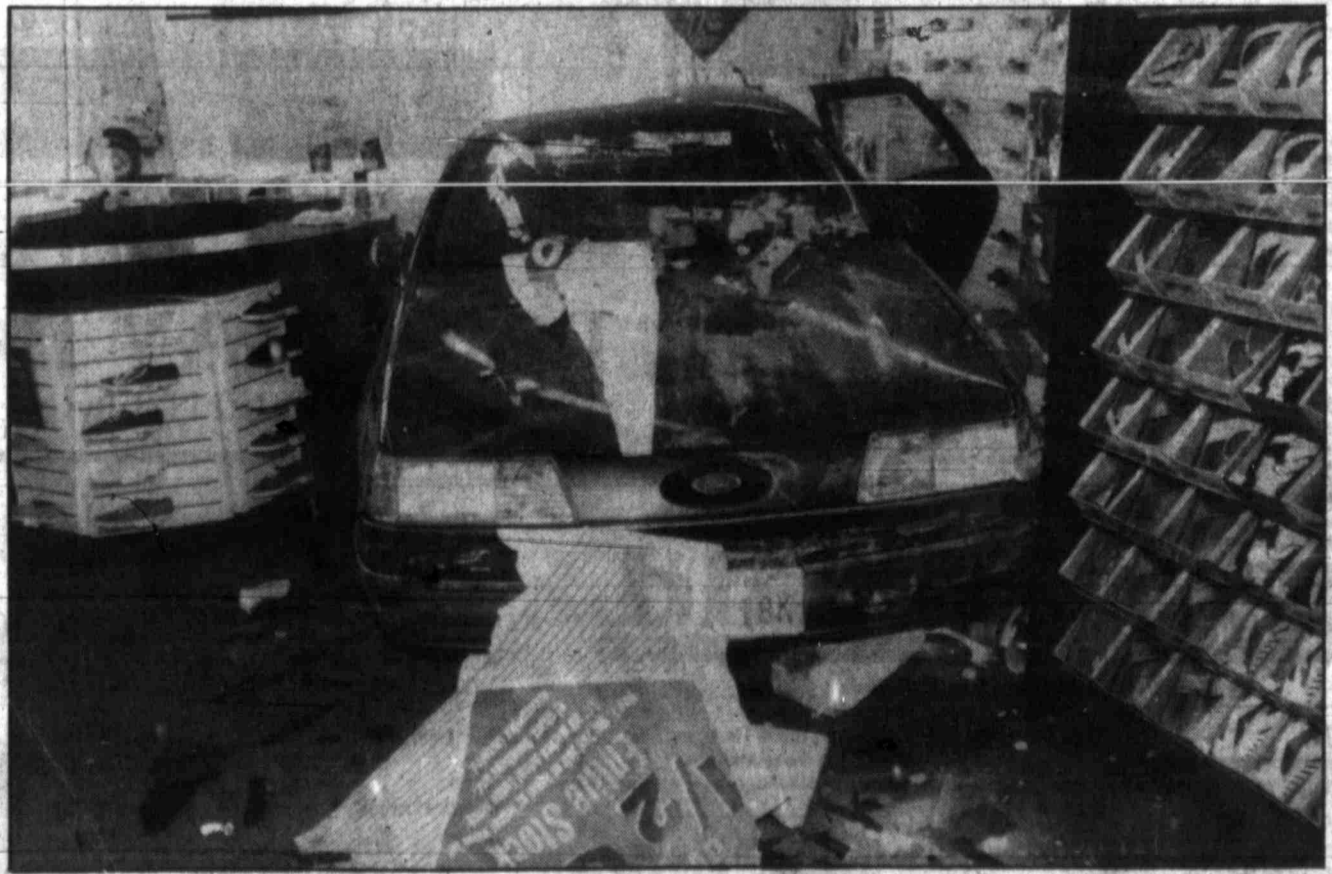
"Anyone needing information about Howard County, know Joe is the one who knows the answer."

Pickle's achievements and contributions include outstanding leader of West Texas Press Association, Texas Managing Editor's Association, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Howard County Fair Association, Big Spring Herald editor and First Baptist Church.

He was a founding member of the county museum, YMCA, Friends of Library, Howard College and First Baptist Trust. He was affiliated with the Herald for more than 44 years, serving as editor for a great portion of that time.

Pickle is currently serving as secretary for the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of

see PICKLE, page 8A



Three people were only slightly injured when a 1991 Ford driven by Alice Amos ran into the left side of the building, crashing through a plate glass window and a

portion of the building's brick wall. Details of the accident were not available as the Herald went to press.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Three injured when car plows into shoe store

MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Payless Shoesource customers received a jolt Saturday when a motorist crashed into the store's window.

At 12:38 p.m., a 1991 Ford driven by Alice Amos entered the front left of the building, shattering a window and knocking down the brick wall. She destroyed a window display and came inches from the aisles.

Amos and the other passenger, a 7-month-old girl, received minor injuries. The store manager, L.P. Soza, was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and later released.

Details of the accident were not available before press time. The initial Big Spring Police Department report stated Amos improperly started from a park position.

"Nothing mechanical, that we know, was a cause in the accident," said police department Sgt. Drew Bavin.

The store was closed until 5:30 p.m. District supervisor Carmen Walker arrived at the store shortly after the accident occurred. The amount of damage, nor the impact the accident will have on sales had not been determined, she said.

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House committee now considering education finance

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House Public Education Committee is looking at a proposal to equalize school funding by giving property-rich school districts several options for shifting some wealth to poorer ones.

"I think we're going to seriously investigate it," committee chairwoman Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaqua, said of the latest proposal Friday.

Lawmakers have little time to ponder their options. They must devise a plan to even out funding among school districts of differing property wealth by a June 1 Texas Supreme Court deadline or face an order shutting off state aid to schools.

School districts rely on state money and local property taxes.

To further spur action, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Tanev have agreed that no final vote will be taken on a budget to fund state government services over the next two years until the Legislature has approved a public school finance plan.

The Senate has passed a school finance plan that would transfer some business property from the tax rolls of the state's richest school districts to its poorest.

But that measure was met with questions and concerns from members of the House Public Education Committee, which considered but didn't act on it Friday.

Some House lawmakers have been working on a limited school consolidation plan.

But under the new proposal, said Rep. Paul Sadler, school districts

could avoid consolidation by deciding to transfer some property from their tax rolls to others' rolls; give money to the state that would go into the entire school system budget; or merge their tax bases with others.

The latter two options would require a vote of school district residents.

Kevin O'Hanlon, Texas Education Agency general counsel, said the local-option plan would bring all school districts in the state to a tax base of no more than \$280,000 per weighted student. Students with special needs are counted as more than one pupil under the weighted system.

The Senate plan also is an effort to achieve no more than \$280,000 of property wealth per student among most school districts.

Under the Senate plan, the state would transfer \$40 billion in business property from the 109 richest school districts to the poorest. That's out of about \$600 billion in property wealth statewide, and 1,048 school districts.

Seven of the 109 school districts don't have enough business property to get down to the \$280,000 limit — including Dallas' Highland Park, Allamore, Kenedy County, Laureles, Llano, Palo Pinto and Port Aransas.

Among other concerns, Sadler noted that the Texas Supreme Court has specifically mentioned Highland Park as an area of insulated wealth. "Why don't we just take a red flag and wave it in front of a charging bull?" asked Sadler, D-Henderson, about the prospect of the Senate plan winning court approval.

But backers of Ratliff's plan said that the seven school districts include less than one-half of 1 percent of the state's 3.4 million school children.



Quarantined

A sign warning trespassers stands at the entrance of the burned-out compound of the Branch Davidians near Waco Friday. State authorities have finished their investigation and turned the grounds over to

the county. The state health commissioner on Friday ordered that the site of the compound be quarantined, saying he fears diseases may be transmitted from the area.

Associated Press photo

Lotto winners do crazy things with that ticket

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Not that we should feel sorry for Lotto Texas winners, but there is some stress that goes along with winning millions.

After watching six little white balls match their lucky numbers, people freak out — and understandably. Car payments suddenly take on the price of movie tickets.

Mortgages? Fooye. Winners forget who they are, where they are and most want the lucky ticket out of their sweaty palms and into the state's possession as soon as possible.

They stick the tickets in their shoes, freezers, safes and under their beds. And they rarely sleep during

the hours of waiting before being able to claim their riches.

"I had one girl come in who taped the winning ticket to her body — actually put duct tape all the way around herself," said Zoann Attwood, a lottery spokeswoman.

"And then she got so nervous she couldn't sleep anyway so she instead left town and went to another town and checked into a motel under an assumed name so nobody would know who she was."

Ms. Attwood said winners can relieve all their fears simply by signing the ticket.

"That secures it. That makes it their's forever," Ms. Attwood said. "If it's altered in any way we won't pay off on it."

Ms. Attwood says a lottery ticket "is the worst thing for a person to steal. We can tell immediately if it was stolen as long as the person signs it, and we are prosecuting all the time on stolen tickets."

As recently as May 5, a Houston man was charged with fraudulently claiming one of the winning prizes from the state's record \$50 million drawing May 1. If convicted, the man faces up to 20 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Even though lottery officials are policing the game, winners toss and turn.

Dick Shanklin, 47, won \$7.2 million in February and said waiting to turn in his ticket "just made me weird. I couldn't concentrate."

Shanklin, a former Dallas TV station technician, said he stuck his ticket in his shirt pocket and kept checking to make sure it was there. He didn't tell anybody he had won. In fact, he barely talked to anyone "because until they verify the ticket, you don't have the \$7 million."

Lotto Texas drawings happen every Wednesday and Saturday. People who win on Wednesday can claim the prize the next morning. But Saturday winners, like Shanklin, have to fret through Sunday before being able to drive to Austin on Monday to collect their cash.

Winners say that extra 24 hours is enough to drive a person crazy.

"We went to my brother-in-law's house and put the ticket in a lockup safe," said James Grunwald, a Fort Worth roofer who was one of 14 winners to claim \$3.4 million in the state's \$50 million drawing.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing various advertisements and their categories (A through W).

City Bits advertisement: MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS. DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

RETIREMENT PARTY FOR POYNOR. Sunday May 16th, 3-5pm, Forsan School Cafeteria.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra at 263-7331.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

WEST TEXAS PERSONALS. WHETHER IT'S A Birthday, Anniversary, Special Event, Thank You Note or just a chance to say you care...we have the perfect place to do it! Now you can tell that SPECIAL SOMEONE you care for only \$3. FOR 3 LINES FOR 3 DAYS!

Advertisement for 'Guess Who Just Hit The Big "50" Today!' featuring a photo of a man and the text 'Love, The Gang'.

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS advertisement. Includes text: 'is pleased to Announce Our NEW NEW Automotive Paint System. NEW', 'Pat Gray has meant Quality and Customer Satisfaction in West Texas for 18 years!', and '700 N. Owens • 263-0582'.

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON. MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC. 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

Advertisement for Sommersby PG-13 movie. 'Richard Gere & Jodie Foster Sommersby PG-13 7:00 & 9:15; Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00 & 4:15'.

Big Spring Herald advertisement. 'Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY'.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement. 'MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479'. Lists movies: BENNY AND JOON, DAVE, THE DARK HALF, COP AND A HALF.

Big Spring Herald advertisement. 'Published Daily - Sunday through Friday'. Includes contact information for advertising and circulation.

Subscription rates for Big Spring Herald. 'To Subscribe Call (915) 263-7331'. Includes table for CARRIER ROUTE RATES and MAIL RATES.

Subscriber service and advertising information. 'SUBSCRIBER SERVICE Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald... To Advertise Call (915) 263-7331'.

Perot

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot emerged as a lead proponent North American Free Trade Agreement, pushing the deal through a 200-acre, \$200 million project.

Perot, in a high-profile defeat of the pact, says create "a giant sun jobs migrate to Mexico."

But Ross Perot agreement not only lish Alliance Airports hub for free trade thousands of jobs to

"On NAFTA, I bas thing, and he belle Ross Perot Jr. said with The Dallas Mecer ainly have a diff on NAFTA, but hi broader than my sec

The newspaper p in Sunday editions.

Ross Perot Jr. pla ference of opinion, has no role in the other than partial of little input in the r that his father at fir building the ind because "airports m

"He has no idea with the foreign tra tion. He's never se read it. I'm in one d going in another younger Perot said.

The contrasting vi Dallas billionaire pr battle against NAFT television May 30. while, is awaiting a U.S. Commerce De trade zone applicati

The younger Pe NAFTA as a reason government should the nation's large zone designation —

"In the past I have been known as the condom rape victim," she said. "I am not the condom rape victim. I do not have victim's mentality."

"I am a survivor of rape, which is a violent crime. The man that raped me used his power to take over my life for a short period of time — my home and my total being."

Prosecutors had asked for a life sentence but said they were pleased with the 40-year verdict, under which Valdez, 28, will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

As a first time offender, Valdez could have been sentenced to anything from probation to life in prison.

He showed no emotion as the sentence was read and wouldn't comment as he was taken from the courtroom to jail.

After the same eight-woman, four-man jury convicted him of rape the day before, he had said of Ms. Wilson, "She lied."

During the three-day trial, Valdez admitted stumbling drunk into the woman's apartment at 3 a.m. on Sept. 17 "looking for someone to party with" and confronting Ms. Wilson with a knife.

"She told me to do her a favor. She told me to wear a condom so I did," he said. "She tore the package off. She put it on me. We were making love after that."

"The first grand jury to hear the case in September refused to indict Valdez, prompting a national outcry from women's groups. A second grand jury indicted him in October.

Representatives of women's groups praised the verdict and sentence.

But something ir wasn't like the sun to in his South Tex Westlaco.

"It's strange, bu supmption has incre he said.

Rennscheidt said insatiable craving fo fee comes subversive weather he experie arctic jump, he nor more than a cup a d

Rennscheidt, a 50 tute teacher, partici from a Russian pl with a group of ex-1 of the International ation."

He said he doesn't happened the day of few days before or a Rennscheidt sai made the jump at because others of assured him he did.

Despite hospitaliz Moscow and finally land — and the pe lose the fingers on frostbite — Rensch it again.

Confessed k new trial date RICHMOND (AP) date has been set killer, but his attor client will be rel begins because of t and mistakes in the During a status

Card of Let us not b well doing: season we sh

Perhaps you sent a love Or sat quietly in a

Perhaps you sent a fun If so, we saw it the

Perhaps you spoke the As any friend coul

Perhaps you were not Just thought of us

Whatever you did to co Doris would have loved

She is with the Morning We thank you s all our l From the Doris Est

Perot, son disagree on NAFTA

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot has emerged as a leading critic of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement while his son urgently is pushing it as boon for Texas and a Perot-developed 17,000-acre, \$200 million industrial airport.

Perot, in a high-profile campaign to defeat the pact, says the treaty will create "a giant sucking sound" as jobs migrate to Mexico.

But Ross Perot Jr. insists the agreement not only will help establish Alliance Airport as a worldwide hub for free trade but will bring thousands of jobs to North Texas.

"On NAFTA, I basically believe one thing, and he believes in another," Ross Perot Jr. said in an interview with The Dallas Morning News. "We certainly have a difference of opinion on NAFTA, but his scope is much broader than my scope."

The newspaper published its story in Sunday editions.

Ross Perot Jr. plays down the difference of opinion, saying his father has no role in the Alliance project other than partial ownership and has little input in the project. He noted that his father at first argued against building the industrial airport because "airports make noise."

"He has no idea what I'm doing with the foreign trade zone application. He's never seen it. He's never read it. I'm in one direction, and he's going in another direction," the younger Perot said.

The contrasting views come as the Dallas billionaire prepares to take his battle against NAFTA to prime-time television May 30. His son, meanwhile, is awaiting approval from the U.S. Commerce Department on his trade zone application.

The younger Perot has offered NAFTA as a reason why the federal government should grant Alliance the nation's largest foreign trade zone designation — a lure to corpo-



While Ross Perot is a leading critic of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, his son, Ross Perot Jr. (left), is pushing it as a boon for Texas and for

a Perot developed industrial airport. "On NAFTA, I basically believe one thing and he believes in another," the younger Perot explains.

rations that makes the airport more attractive as an international manufacturing and distribution center.

"It's a marketing tool," the younger Perot said. "It's one more thing we have to offer."

The newspaper said the senior Perot declined to be interviewed regarding the variance of views concerning the proposed trade agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"Alliance and what they're doing is absolutely, totally separate from Mr. Perot's business," said Sharon Holman, spokeswoman for the elder Perot,

Foreign trade zones allow companies to import parts without paying tariffs until a completed product is ready for sale. If the product is exported, the manufacturer pays no duty. Tariffs are often reduced if the product is finished in the zone and sold into the U.S. market.

NAFTA would provide similar benefits for products moving among the United States, Mexico and Canada. It envisions a unified market of 360 million people doing business largely without trade barriers.

In asking the federal government for a 15-square-mile-foreign trade zone, the younger Perot said NAFTA

presents a "special opportunity" for Alliance because the airport is "perfectly located" to be an international free-trade hub.

"The free trade agreement will benefit the United States economy," he said in his application, "by expanding trade opportunities, lowering prices, increasing competition and improving the ability of United States companies to exploit economies of scale."

That description sharply contrasts to the bleak picture his father painted during testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on April 22.

Briefs

Parachutist's memory of accident is gone

WESLACO (AP) — Parachutist Jack Rennscheidt says he can't remember how he suffered a concussion and frostbite in a jump over the North Pole.

But something inside tells him it wasn't like the sunny heat he's used to in his South Texas home town of Weslaco.

"It's strange, but my coffee consumption has increased sevenfold," he said.

Rennscheidt said he believed the insatiable craving for hot cups of coffee comes subconsciously from cold weather he experienced. Before the arctic jump, he normally didn't drink more than a cup a day.

Rennscheidt, a 50-year-old substitute teacher, participated in the jump from a Russian plane on April 21 with a group of ex-military members of the International Airborne Association.

He said he doesn't remember what happened the day of the jump, or the few days before or after.

Rennscheidt said he knows he made the jump at the North Pole because others on the trip have assured him he did.

Despite hospitalizations in Siberia, Moscow and finally in Helsinki, Finland — and the possibility he might lose the fingers on his left hand to frostbite — Rennscheidt says he'd do it again.

Confessed killer gets new trial date set

RICHMOND (AP) — A new trial date has been set for a confessed killer, but his attorney believes his client will be released before it begins because of the state's delays and mistakes in the case.

During a status hearing Friday,

Card of Thanks

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap... Galatians 6:9

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair

Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, If so, we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, Doris would have loved whatever the part.

She is with the Wind and the Morning Star

We thank you so much from all our hearts

From the family of Doris Estell Day

State District Judge Thomas Culver III set a July 6 trial date for Roger Leroy DeGarmo despite a pending federal hearing next month.

Fort Bend County prosecutors said they are ready to try DeGarmo a second time.

But Houston defense attorney Greg Gladden contends that prosecutors violated retired U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's Aug. 6 order to start a new trial within 120 days. U.S. District Judge John D. Rainey has set a June 4 hearing in federal court on that issue.

Gladden said he has an airline ticket for DeGarmo, 39, to a location he wouldn't disclose.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Bill Zapalac said he filed a stay of the 120-day order but, because of a clerical error, his motion was never signed. The federal court, he said, has the power to extend the time frame.

Burger King restaurants to open at VA hospitals

DALLAS (AP) — The Whopper is popping up at 20 veterans hospi-

als soon.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has agreed to buy Burger King franchises and open the first two by the end of the year in Miami and Dallas.

The fast-food deal is part of an effort by the veterans agency to expand its food fare. Food courts, pizza parlors and delicatessens have been added to its food operations in recent years.

Proceeds from the sale of food and other goods at hospitals will be used to buy the franchises, and Burger King will train the restaurant managers and employees.

"The workers who are assigned to our Burger Kings will work only there and not in our other food service operations," said Neil Wittke, director of operations in the VA's Canteen Central Office in St. Louis.

The Miami-based fast-food chain will collect monthly charges based on gross receipts, just as other VA food contractors do.

Terms of the agreement were not

released, but it calls for at least 20 Burger King outlets.

Lawmakers clear bill closing Bush's street

HOUSTON (AP) — State lawmakers have approved a bill that would allow former President Bush and his west Houston neighbors to close their street to the public.

The bill cleared the House on Friday after Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ashley Smith, R-Houston, settled their differences over unrelated legislation pushed by rental car companies.

Later, the Senate unanimously approved an almost identical street-closing bill sponsored by Sen. Don Henderson.

Once one of the bills clears the other chamber, it goes to Gov. Ann Richards. If she does not veto it, the city of Houston will be allowed to erect gates or some kind of fence to keep sightseers away from Bush and his neighbors.

SWING TO SPRING

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

RADIAL 1200 35,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY \$23.95 All Sea, on. Steel Belts P175/80R13 \$28.95 P185/75R14 \$34.95 P195/75R14 \$34.95 P215/75R14 \$39.95 P205/75R15 \$39.95 P235/75R15 \$39.95 Call for other sizes	Dayton Thorobred Steel 50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY \$34.95 Size Price 185/80R13 26.95 175/80R13 37.95 185/80R13 38.95 185/75R14 40.95 195/75R14 42.95 205/75R14 44.95 215/75R15 47.95 225/75R15 49.95 235/75R15 52.95	BRIDGESTONE 60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY SF475 185/80R13 59.99 185/75R14 68.99 195/75R14 71.99 205/75R14 76.99 215/75R15 79.99 225/75R15 82.99 235/75R15 85.99 235/75R15 89.99	Dayton 40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY PREMIUM METRIC RADIAL \$35.99 Flow-Through Tread Grooves Size Price 175/70R13 \$43.99 185/70R13 \$44.99 185/70R14 \$46.99 195/70R14 \$48.99 Call for other sizes
MICHELIN For domestic & imported cars Long-mileage all-weather radial WHITETALL 195/75R14 89.95 205/70R14 94.95 215/70R14 99.95 205/75R15 94.95 215/75R15 94.95 235/75R15 99.95	WHEEL ALIGNMENTS \$19.99 Save time! Done with computer precision. COUPON	OIL CHANGE AND TIRE ROTATION \$9.95 Most Cars INSTALL NEW FILTERS REFILL UP TO 5 QUARTS KENDALL 10 W-30 OIL COUPON	Light Truck Radial WHITE LETTER 235/75R15 XL \$44.95 305/80R15 6 Ply \$49.95 315/80R15 6 Ply \$54.95 BLACKWALL 235/75R15 10 Ply \$49.95 245/75R15 10 Ply \$54.95 *Black letters only
PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONERS EYP Alpine Champion 2500 CFM 2-Speed \$179.95 5-Yr. Cabinet Warranty 4400 2-Speed \$379.95 4700 2-Speed \$399.95 Roof Tops In Stock	Refrigerated All Sizes In Stock 110 Volt to 220-Up To 30,000 BTU Installation Available	MOWERS 20" Briggs Stratton 3-1/2 Engine \$119.95 We Stock •Self Propelled •Hi Wheel Models •Pickers •Mulchers •Wood Eatery •Edgers Ready To Mow All Mowers Assembled With Gas & Oil	90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! NO ANNUAL FEE! On the Society charge for Freestone customers. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed.

DALE MARTIN & SON TIRE CO.

TIRE & AUTO SERVICE
507 E. 3RD BIG SPRING 267-5564

DON'S HOT SHEET

POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 99¢

HAAS AVOCADOS 5¢

GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR \$1

LEMONS SUNKIST LARGE 4 FOR \$1

PEACHES

LARGE SOUTH TEXAS NEW CROP LB. 99¢

MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. CELLO 99¢

ORANGES 10 LB. BAG \$2.99

LIMES FRESH MED. 20 FOR \$1

STRAWBERRIES 98¢ QT.

YELLOW CORN 3 FOR \$1

KIWI MED. SIZE 6 FOR \$1

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 3 LBS FOR \$1

BANANAS 39¢ LB.

RED PEARS 4 FOR \$1

RED GRAPES 99¢ LBS

GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR \$1

LETTUCE ICEBERG 79¢

PINTO BEANS (BULK) 49¢ LB.

ASPARAGUS FRESH 49¢ LB.

LEMONS SUNKIST MEDIUM 10 FOR \$1

MANGOS

HAYDEN BEST VARIETY 3 FOR \$1

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$2.99

TOMATOES VINE RIPE 3 PAC CARTON 99¢

DON'S IGA

1300 GREGG

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED.

MAY 16 1993

'One of the burdens of freedom is that we have to earn it over and over.'

Larry Jinks, news executive, 1984

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

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

New county jail good idea

After six months of study, a city-county jail committee has a recommendation to make for a joint jail which could be beneficial for both the city of Big Spring and Howard County.

The city is looking to get out of the jail business and the current county jail is too small to house the prisoner population.

And, after years of trying to work out a joint prison proposal, the new proposition looks appealing.

The committee's idea is to build a 200-bed prison using certificates of obligation to fund the estimated \$3.8 million construction costs. This would mean no tax increase for the citizens who would not have to pass another bond issue.

There are other benefits to having a single jail run by the county: the city would contract out to have its prisoners housed; renting beds to the state or area counties could provide income to the jail; centralized dispatching with 911 and the city contracting for the service.

The proposal has yet to be put to either the Big Spring City Council or the Howard County Commissioners' Court. And, fees for services have yet to be negotiated.

The concern is both the commissioners and the city give serious thought to this proposal which this committee has labored to devise. The committee's work is sound and it seems to have found a way around the obstacles which stopped other efforts to build a new county prison.

The proposal sounds like a winner for Howard County.



Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

March of Dimes says thanks for support

We would like to take this opportunity to express our "THANKS" to the following Big Spring Merchants, named individuals and volunteers who with their support and assistance help make the Big Spring Chapter of March of Dimes Walk-America 1993 a success!

H-E-B Food Store, Third Coast Water Company, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Frito Lay, Blue Bell Creameries, Inc., West Texas Fire Extinguisher, American Medical Transport, city of Big Spring Police Department, Fraternal Order of Police, Big Spring Firefighters, city of Big Spring Municipal Services, Randy Lynn, Mayor Tim Blackshear, KBST, KBYG, Big Spring Cable TV, China Long, KTPX-Channel 9, First National Bank, Big Spring Jaycees, 7-11 Food Store-Wasson Road, Town & Country Food Store-Wasson Road, Midland Angels, Aladdin's Castle, City of Big Spring, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, Trinity Memorial Park, Jackie Olson, Julie Wolf, Fattie Hill, Sherry Wegner Insurance Agency, Bob Wilson Insurance Agency, Arlyse Speed, Ben Hitt, Pam and James Welch, Feagin's Implement, Trimway, Donuts Etc., Furr's Supermarket, The Cottage, New Horizon's/LaLani Fashions, Movies 4, Santa Fe Sandwiches, Bowl-A-Rama, Walmart, Golden Corral, Albert's, Faye's Flowers, Brandin' Iron, Jane's Flowers and Gifts, Suggs Hallmark, Jo Jangles Western Wear, Red Mesa Grill, Athletic Supply, Rocky's, Sonic Drive In, KC Steakhouse, Al's Barbeque, Taco Villa, Mattie's Diner, The Greenhouse, Tri-State Sales, Gary Fuqua, Lesa Gamble, Sandy Smith, Bob Moore, Home Realtors, Brenda Claxton, Emma Bogard, Big Spring Herald, Kim King, Tracey Shock, Texaco, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Malone-Hogan Clinic, Howard County Employees, Fina, Senior Citizens Center, Federal Prison Camp, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Girl Scouts and Howard College.

And all of the "Walkers" who participated in this year's Walk-America. We could not have done it without your help!

BIG SPRING CHAPTER OF MARCH OF DIMES

Professional staff was appreciated

Conrad Alexander:

In the past I have been treated at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital - Andrews, Permian General and military hospitals at Fort Knox, Fort Mead and Fort Belvoir.

The care I received in Andrews was fair, the care in Odessa was an uneven mix of good and bad.

The main reason I went to Odessa MCH in the first place was fear of the VA Hospital system implanted in me by television, "news" shows. I should have known better. The care I received on 5 West here presents me with the difficult task of choosing a superlative adequate to describe the skill, professionalism, encouragement, involvement and empathy of the nursing staff.

I have a phobia about needles, but the nurses were so good I almost didn't mind. The lab staff and x-ray staff were good also, but the nurses have no equal.

I will be leaving to go to Albuquerque Monday so I won't be able to tell you this face to face. Two main points to summarize and close: 1.

The Anti VA propaganda on network so-called news shows is keeping patrons who need and are entitled to treatment away - this needs to be fought. 2. The care, from food to sanitation to chaplains to nursing is outstanding and those involved deserved to be recognized, not only inhouse but in civilian media.

I don't write letters very often. To do so now is a measure of how impressed and grateful I am to your staff.

JAMES HARRY PRICE
Odessa

Thanks expressed

To the editor:

On behalf of the planning committee here at the Howard County Courthouse, I want to thank you for the wonderful coverage of National County Government Week, April 17-24, 1993.

The feature stories in the Sunday Life section were great, and we had many fine comments on your coverage. We also appreciated Patrick Driscoll's news stories and the photographs before and during the week.

Special thanks to Debbie Lincecum who agreed to interview some of our "oldtime" employees, only to have them decline the publicity, thanks for your patience, Debbie.

Our goal for the week was to give everyone in the community an opportunity to learn what Howard County employees do, the various services available at the Courthouse, and how residents' tax dollars are spent. Because of the Big Spring Herald, we were able to accomplish that goal. Thanks again.

CHINA LONG
Justice Of The Peace

Honor roll listing appreciated

To the editor:

I want to thank you and your staff for giving our city the Honor Roll of our "A" students and also the "A and B" students from our various schools in Big Spring and surrounding communities on May 10th in our Big Spring Herald. I feel that printing their names in our paper will inspire many of our high school, junior high, and grade school students to strive to attain better grades. I'm very interested to see the interest six weeks from now. Okay you students, get to studying more, more, more so we can see your name listed on the honor rolls.

VIRGINIA SWEENEY
Big Spring

Christmas in April work appreciated

Editor:

To Christmas in April and Bob Noyes and all the workers that helped us re-do our house, this letter is to thank you and to thank God for you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins
Big Spring

Point

Why energy tax is good idea

By DAN LASHOF
For Scripps Howard News Service

No one likes to pay taxes, but most Americans are willing to do their fair share to cut the deficit. After 12 years of voodoo economics and rhetoric on spending cuts, it's hard to find a responsible observer who believes that the deficit can be cut significantly without increasing taxes.

Even so, the current debate about the broad-based BTU energy tax proposed by President Clinton has a familiar ring. Everyone's favorite tax is the one paid by someone else.

But if you're serious about cutting the deficit, the BTU tax has two distinct advantages over all other possibilities.

First, it is a proposal that would raise real revenue and result in real deficit reduction. There is no voodoo here. Energy consumed in all sectors of the economy — industry, transportation, buildings — would be taxed.

This would raise about \$70 billion over five years even though the proposed tax level is quite modest; only increasing energy prices by an average of 3 percent to 8 percent, depending on the fuel and sector.

Second, unlike other types of taxes, the energy tax not only helps fight the deficit, it rewards investments in energy efficiency and discourages the energy waste that contributes to air pollution and global warming. This environmental dividend, which depends on everyone paying their fair share of the tax, seems to have been forgotten as a swarm of industry lobbyists have converged on Capitol Hill in an attempt to carve out exemptions that serve their special interest at the expense of the public.

There is a perfectly legal way to evade the energy tax, however. By investing in insulation, advanced lighting equipment, high-efficiency motors and high mileage cars, taxpayers can cut their energy bill by more than their tax liability. And in this case, the more "tax evaders" there are, the better off we will be as a nation.

Consider the impact on a typical household. According to Energy Department figures, the BTU tax would raise the average direct energy expenditures for a family of four by about \$120 per year, or 4.6 per-

cent. Indirect expenditures would bring that total up to about \$320.

But when this family needs to replace its car, it can trade in a gas guzzler getting 20 miles per gallon for a more efficient model that achieves 35 mpg, saving about \$250 in annual fuel costs.

Add some insulation to the roof, seal leaking doors and windows, and replace incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescents that are four-times more efficient, and the direct energy savings can easily exceed both the direct and indirect costs of the BTU tax.

To help families and industries make the needed investments to realize these savings, utility and government sponsored energy efficiency programs should be expanded.

Opponents argue that energy taxes are regressive. (Since when has the American Petroleum Institute been so concerned about the poor?) But the BTU tax is one component of a package that is progressive overall. Increases in earned income tax credits, food stamps and low-income energy assistance would more than offset the burden of energy taxes on low-income households.

In addition, by expanding programs to weatherize low-income homes, many families will come out ahead financially even as the nation benefits environmentally.

Besides the direct cost of the tax, the main argument in opposition is that it will reduce U.S. competitiveness and cost jobs. The opposite is true. By doing something real to cut the deficit, the BTU tax will cut long-term interest rates, reducing the cost of making the investments needed to raise productivity and allow U.S. firms to compete internationally.

Meanwhile, even after the tax is fully phased in (July 1, 1996), prices for all types of energy paid by U.S. firms will remain well below corresponding prices paid by their European and Japanese competitors.

The BTU tax could have a noticeable impact on the production costs and competitive position of a select set of energy intensive industries (e.g., steel, aluminum, chemicals). If this is the real concern of industry lobbyists, the appropriate solution is not to grant exemptions, but to apply tariffs on imports and rebates on exports of these products that match the average tax paid by domestic producers.

Counterpoint

Why energy tax is bad idea

By CODY GRAVES
For Scripps Howard News Service

Folks all over the country have been watching and listening to all the talk about a new tax on energy called a BTU tax.

The politicians inside the Washington Beltway will tell you that a BTU is a British Thermal Unit. Out here in the rest of the United States, we nicknamed the tax — "Boy, That's Ugly!"

When the idea first came up, there was a lot of applause because it is supposed to be a fair tax that could be spread equitably across the population to reduce the deficit. It is even supposed to be good for the environment and reduce our dependency on foreign oil.

And the cost? — a mere \$110 per typical American family.

Anyone remember the old adage, "if it sounds too good to be true...?" As a lifelong Democrat who's rooting for President Clinton to lead our country through the difficult times ahead, I find it hard to break ranks. However, as an elected official who represents consumers by regulating utilities, by regulating the exploration and production of natural gas and oil, and by enforcing a myriad of environmental regulations, I'm asking Congress to look at the real impact of the BTU tax.

When the tax on energy was proposed, the president's advisers did not look beyond the revenues they hoped to collect. If they had consulted with my counterparts in each state, they would have been warned of the destructive impact on lower and medium income families, jobs, agriculture and the trade balance.

Let's start with the disproportionate impact on lower income families. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average household in America earned \$30,729, after taxes, in 1991. Of that average income, \$2,150 or 7 percent, went directly to energy cost, including electricity, gasoline, heating oil and natural gas.

For the poorest one-fifth of American families, the same energy cost represents an average of 22 percent of their income. In contrast, the wealthiest one-fifth of Americans only spend on estimated 4 percent of their income on energy needs.

A few of the president's advisers are suggesting that the imbalance be adjusted through an earned income

tax credit. Unfortunately, that won't work because an earned income tax credit can't distinguish between families living in urban areas, where there is mass transit, and families in rural areas, where cars and pick-ups are needed to get to work, transport kids to school or do the family shopping.

A more realistic estimate of the cost of a BTU energy tax to a family of four for household energy and basic transportation is \$475 per year.

Farmers throughout the country take the hardest hit. There is no exclusion for diesel and gas fueled tractors that have to make repeated trips across fields to prepare, plant, sow and reap a crop.

Even the fertilizers that make our farms the most productive in the world will cost more because of the BTU tax. Grain crops that must be dried will cost more as will crops that must be irrigated.

Transporting, processing and packaging agricultural products layer on more BTU tax charges. Not all of these increased costs can be passed on to the consumer. To remain competitive many of our farmers will be forced to eat a large portion of the BTU tax rather than pass it on. Lowering farm income will not help our economy.

Sadly, it would appear that this tax may actually increase our dependence on Middle Eastern oil and refined petroleum products. Higher operating costs may well force domestic producers of oil and natural gas to shut down thousands of marginal wells, requiring us to buy ever-increasing amounts of foreign energy.

As Americans, we should be willing to answer the president's call for sacrifices, but these sacrifices must be shared by all, not just a few.

I am concerned that this tax will harm economic growth and productivity, make the United States less competitive in world markets, unfairly burden the middle class, and raise prices of goods and services across the board.

If all this pain results in real reductions in the deficit, it would be worth it, but when all is said and done, I am afraid that this tax will barely make a dent in the deficit.

It is your responsibility and mine to let Congress know the BTU tax just doesn't do the job.

Puerto Rico prepares for Hurricane Bill

Scripps Howard News Service

What did Puerto Rico ever do to Bill Clinton? One might deduce that the president is out to settle a score with the U.S. commonwealth, so harshly would his proposed tax-code surgery punish its economy.

Since the late 1940s, a joint effort by San Juan and Washington has transformed Puerto Rico from the Poorhouse of the Caribbean into a regional showplace. Today, 40 percent of the island's GNP stems from manufacturing — a result of U.S. tax code Section 936, which exempts mainland-based firms from federal taxes on profits made in Puerto Rico. Clinton would repeal 936, ending the felicitous tax breaks.

The administration calculates that dismantling 936 will net the Treasury \$4.5 billion annually. Most islanders are willing to do their deficit-fighting duty. But they are aghast that Clinton, so inclined to split the difference in most matters, wants to flat murder 936, thus removing the key incentive for most corporations to remain in Puerto Rico. Yes, the president would allow new tax credits on worker wages and equipment purchases. But these are poultices on a broadsword wound.

Indeed, Clinton's antipathy toward 936 seems odd for a leader pledged to economic growth: A third of all Puerto Rican employment is linked to the provision's survival. Clinton cannot even say that he is stemming the outflow of American jobs. First, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens. Second, when firms leave Puerto Rico, they usually go to Ireland, Singapore and other investment-friendly overseas sites.

Why the tough line? Clinton warned the "greedy" drug companies, over 50 of which operate in Puerto Rico, that he might withdraw their exemptions if they didn't cut prices to his liking. (His worker-wage credit would least benefit the labor-light drug industry.) Alas, to fulfill his threat, the president appears willing to mow down other thriving Puerto Rican industries like electronics and computer parts.

A compromise advanced by Puerto Rico's governor would merely trim tax incentives, thereby netting Washington about \$600 million annually without fouling the business environment. Only the spirit of vendetta will prevent a deal.



It's all coming back to me now

I can still play softball! Yes, after a 17 year layoff, I can still remember all the things my Dad taught me when he coached me in girl's softball all those years ago.

I guess it's kind of like riding a bike, once you know how, you don't forget.

The Herald is playing a benefit softball game against the U.S. Post Office today and so I was asked if I wanted to play in the game.

Sure, I said, knowing it was going to be a painful experience. But, all these months of aerobics surge have paid off because I am not as sore as I thought I was going to be.

So Thursday night I find myself with a bat in my hand. I wasn't sure how well I could hit any more. I used to be pretty good with a bat in my younger days.

Found out I still can hit the ball. My judgment of which ball to hit isn't that good any more - I will swing at anything because I like to hit.

I also forgot what an aluminum bat can do to you when you don't get a solid hit on the ball. It numb my hand from vibrations, so I learned quickly that a good solid hit was better than this reverberation up and down your arm.



DD Turner

Ok, so I could still hit, but could I still play in the field?

When I played all those years ago, I was the second baseman. It was about the only position I was truly good at. I played shortstop for a while, but my arm was never strong enough for much more than the distance from short to first.

As for playing the outfield, forget it. I can not judge distances which means when there is a ball in the air I have a great deal of trouble getting under it and making sure I can catch it.

What I heard when I was fielding balls was my Dad's voice. Dad had taught us to play softball right - charge the ball, don't wait for it to get to you; get in front of ground balls and stop them; and so on and so on. He was a good coach.

Each time I stuck the glove down by leg to try and field a ball which always hopped right over the glove, I heard Dad say, get in front of the

ball. And, each time I did, the ball stopped.

Yeah, Dad knew what he was talking about.

The only thing he tried to teach me which I couldn't grasp was how to throw the ball overhand. For some reason my arm just wouldn't work that way, so I threw sidearmed, much to Dad's consternation.

Yep, I had the wildest throw on the team. When it was on, it was on. But, every now and then, it would take off on me, sailing over the first baseman's head or suddenly deciding to hit me.

As Dad said, a sidearmed throw is much more difficult to control than an overhand throw so he made me practice and practice and practice throwing the ball. It wasn't like I had that far to go with it - second to first is not that long a distance.

I had forgotten how much fun playing softball could be and how much thought it required. When playing second, there are so many options you have to remember and make decisions on as soon as the ball is hit.

But, it is fun and after 17 years it is good to know I still remember something Dad taught me.

Glasscock



In the top photo at May 1. The contest Glasscock Independence Tuesday. In the bottom photo David Blalock and Jennifer Jones, Tiffan Glass, Christy Carl



Brief

Trade days slash for weekend

STANTON - "Old Days" will take place Sunday, July 17, 18; be at the Martin Coliseum. For more information call 3316.

Public notary set for area

WEST TEXAS - The Public Association of Notary Law and Professionals in San Angelo, Odessa Tuesday and Wednesday and practical notary training in the three-hour compliance with the notaries take and Texas Secretary of State.

The San Angelo from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Inn and Conference Center. Concho Drive. The Odessa seminar a.m. to noon at the Odessa Hotel, 6201 East Highway 80. The Midland seminar 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Highway 80.

Centennial coins available

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Centennial coins are available at County Sheriff's Office.



Glasscock County winners



In the top photo are Glasscock County 4-H fashion show participants, who competed in district at Fort Stockton May 1. The contestants received numerous blue and red ribbons. Glasscock Independent School District University Interscholastic League winners were honored at a banquet Tuesday. In the bottom photo, award recipient are: back row left to right, Marty Pearce, Andy Lopez, Bradley Brown and Jennifer Halfmann; second row, Audrey Strube, Melanie Machicek, Melinda Braden, Brooke Eoff, David Blalock and Brent Seidenberger; third row, Kelly Eoff, Lee Ann Maxie, Misty Johnson, Cristy Bryant, Jennifer Jones, Tiffany Zachry, Karla Jones, Jenny Phillips; front row, Chris Schraeder, Matt Seidenberger, Jamie Glass, Christy Carlton, Stuart Wilde and Jody Bradford.



Growing number of rural post offices are having zip codes zapped

The Associated Press

ANTHONY, W.Va. — Fourteen houses, a modest Baptist church and an impersonal bay of metal post office boxes are all that remain of Anthony, once a thriving logging town along Appalachia's eastern edge.

The riverside sawmill shut down years ago. The last business, the general store, closed in 1980. The post office shut in 1988 and, finally, ZIP code 24914 vanished forever in 1991.

"It was like we were losing something, another little piece of the community," says Donna Cooke, Anthony's last postmaster, who was transferred six miles across a mountain to Frankford.

Small post offices, some run by only a postmaster, are being swallowed as people move on, businesses close and suburbs creep outward.

Bits of the nation's past vanish with them. "America's history is in the mail: our commercial history, our social, political history. It's all there," says Jim Bruns, director of the National Postal Museum in Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Postal Service said it closed 190 post offices in 1992, 91 in 1991, 129 in 1990, and 154 in 1989. Most were in small towns.

West Virginia, which lost more people in the 1980s than any other state, lost 13 post offices in 1991, also the most in the country.

Many towns are postmarks no longer: Hissop, Ala.; Friend, Kan.; Wonnies, Ky.; East Peru, Maine; Menemsha, Mass.; South Schroom, N.Y.; Bordulac, N.D., and Floe, W.Va.

Most were consolidated into rural routes or annexed by other post offices, moves the government says make the Postal Service more efficient and pennywise.

But progress can be bittersweet. "A postal stamp that says 'This is my town,' in many crossroads areas, that's all that's left," says Al Luloff, a rural communities sociologist at Penn State University.

America is becoming less rural as people move into suburbs and suburbs overrun farmland. The 1990 census showed 46.2 percent of Americans live in suburbs, up from 14 percent in 1930.

Nevertheless, many people are trading custom for convenience.

In Severance, a farming town in the northeastern corner of Kansas, the government closed the post office last year. A part-time clerk had run it since 1987, when Postmaster Doris Rowe retired.

But the termite-infested white-frame building used for nearly a century was deteriorating, so service was moved to nearby Troy.

"The thought I had when we closed was that this same group of people won't get together ever again," Rowe says.

Now there's no place for the town's 125 or so retirees to congregate, nowhere to collect money and flowers for townspeople who die, Rowe says.

"That's the one area difficult for a rural route to replace. We can provide all the concrete services, but we can't provide the community contact," says Janet Hennings, Troy's postmaster.

Similar feelings abound in Bakerston, a one-time limestone-mining town of about 800 people in West Virginia's Eastern panhandle. Now Bakerston is a series of housing developments and virtually a bedroom of Washington, D.C.

The government wants to close the old post office, located in the general store, and merge it with neighboring Harpers Ferry's. Residents want otherwise.

"Our post office gives us a sense of belonging someplace, being somebody," says Robert E. Allen, leader of a petition drive to keep it.

"People meet and talk and see each other there. We've had a post office here for more than 100 years. We're losing our identity."

In 1901, the government operated 76,945 post offices, the most ever. The number has declined steadily to fewer than 27,000, says Lou Eberhardt, a Postal Service spokesman.

Guidelines from 1976 require the government to consider how closing a post office will affect a community. Those rules allow towns to appeal to the Postal Rate Commission.

"It's not some kind of master plan. It's evolution," Eberhardt says. "We're the last vestige of commerce in some of these communities. The corner grocery store is gone, the filling station is gone."

Mail delivery in America began in 1639 when the Massachusetts Bay Colony gave Richard Fairbanks permission to deliver shipboard mail from Boston. By the mid-1700s, New England was filled with "post roads," along which couriers carried the mail.

In 1775, the Continental Congress appointed Benjamin Franklin the first postmaster general. By 1789, the nation had 75 post offices and nearly 2,000 miles of post roads.

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Briefs

Trade days slated for weekend

STANTON - "Old Sorehead Trade Days" will take place Saturday and Sunday, July 17, 18; Oct. 9, 10. It will be at the Martin County Courthouse lawn. For more information call 756-3316.

Public notary seminar set for area in May

WEST TEXAS - The Texas Notary Public Association will conduct Texas Notary Law and Procedure seminars in San Angelo, Odessa and Midland Tuesday and Wednesday. Professional and practical notarization will be taught in the three hour course compliance with the oath of office notices take and mandate of the Texas Secretary of State.

The San Angelo seminar will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and Conference Center, 441 Rio Concho Drive.

The Odessa seminar will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 East Highway 80.

The Midland seminar will be from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 4300 W. Highway 80.

Centennial cookbooks are available now

GLASSCOCK COUNTY - Glasscock County Centennial cookbooks are in. They are available at Glasscock County Sheriff's office. 354-2404;

Carolyn's Clip & Curl, 397-2661; Brenda's Beauty Den, 354-2253; Dana Ruth Schafer, 354-2246; Nelda's Cafe, 354-2222; J. Linda Cypert, 354-2471; Doris Schwartz 397-2260; Ronda's Kwik Stop, 397-2426.

Peace officers association will meet

CLAIRMONT - The 45th annual Caprock Peace Officers Association meeting and barbecue is today at Clairmont.

Social Security makes regular area visits

COLORADO CITY - Social Security Administration representatives from the Big Spring office will be at the Wallace Community Center, S. U.S. Highway 208, from 9 a.m. to noon June 9.

SNYDER - Big Spring office SSA representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. June 8.

LAMESA - Big Spring office SSA representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 802 N. Lynn, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. June 10.

Smart Jobs Fund training program set

LUBBOCK - Regional input meeting for the Smart Jobs Fund Program is scheduled in Lubbock Friday at the Region 17, Education Service Center, 1111 West Loop 289 at 3:30 p.m.

The Smart Jobs Fund Program, beginning September 1993, was designed to provide financial incentives to create high-skill, high-wage jobs for Texans. Funded by one-tenth of 1 percent from the state's unemployment insurance tax.

In February 1993 Gov. Ann Richards signed the Smart Jobs Fund Bill, giving the state the second largest worker training program in the nation.

The job-driven training program was developed by the Texas Department of Commerce in response to the needs of its customers.

Commerce is turning to its partners in industry, business and education to gather input on the development of rules and guidelines for the program.

Regional forums will take place around the state. Anyone interested in developing guidelines for the program call Richard Hall at (512) 320-9672.

Meeting scheduled to discuss transportation projects

SWEETWATER - Texas Department of Transportation Abilene district will have a public meeting, concerning proposed transportation projects in the 13-county district, including Howard, Mitchell, Borden, Nolan and Scurry.

The meeting will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sweetwater City Hall in the council meeting room, 200 E. Fourth St.

At the meeting the department's Project Development Plan and Transportation Improvement Plan will be discussed.

**Lordy, Lordy
Guess Who's
40!?**
Happy Birthday, R.R.
Love, Family
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**District 3 Run-Off Election
VOTE
VICKI COLE
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March 25th — Marcy School**

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Russ McEwen, Treasurer

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MAY 16 9 3

UMW chief promising to up coal strike ante

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The United Mine Workers' strike so far in its second week against the nation's largest coal operators is 2,000 miners off work for one week. But UMW President Richard Trumka promises to up the ante until the companies "come to their senses."

The once-mighty UMW, which has dwindled in size and influence in recent decades as mines were mechanized and coal lost some of its favor as a fuel, is girding for the fight of its life.

"This will be the fight that the next generation of trade unionists will talk about," Trumka said last week as he made the rounds of the eight Indiana and Illinois mines he had called out.

The UMW's contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association covers 60,000 miners in Appalachia and the Midwest expired Feb. 1.

A day later, the union launched a month-long walkout against subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co., the nation's largest coal producer.

A 60-day extension was brokered and negotiations resumed March 3.

Meanwhile, the UMW also went to work organizing for a full-scale walkout.

They established a \$50 million line of credit with the United Auto Workers union. They rounded up support of more than 600 religious leaders, and took out ads in coal-field newspapers to "call upon the coal operators to commit to job security for UMW members."

And they hired media consultant Frank Greer, a Clinton campaign adviser. He also is familiar with the UMW's Appalachian stronghold after running successful campaigns for West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton and Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones.

"We wanted to make sure that the UMW had the ability to get its story across to as many Americans as possible," said union spokesman Jim Crossfield.

Since negotiations began Nov. 6, the union has said its priority is job security for middle-aged miners whose operations are dwindling.

The average UMW miner is 44 and working at an operation with a life span of just seven more years, according to the union.

The expired contract contained language guaranteeing UMW members three out of every five newly



A member of the United Mine Workers union sits in his strike shed across the road from Old Ben Company No. 25 near West Frankfort, Ill., Friday afternoon. The mine, which employs 290 workers, has been on strike since Monday.

created jobs. To the union, that included BCOA-member company subsidiaries that hadn't signed the UMW contract. Trumka accused the companies of failing to honor that provision. But the union has been unable to force the companies to apply the contract to both union and non-union subsidiaries.

New hiring in the past five years has largely taken place at non-union operations.

These parallel union and non-union operations are known to organized labor as "double-breasted" companies, a term first used in the textile and clothing industries.

Trumka declared in Spurgeon, Ind., last week that the 1993 strike will be remembered as the one that ended double-breasting.

But to the mine owners, job security and union security are two very

different issues. "What we have proposed is jobs for employees," said Thomas F. Hoffman, vice president for public relations for CONSOL Inc., and spokesman for the operators' negotiating committee.

"The issue of double-breasting is not really a job security issue," Hoffman said. "Double-breasting goes to the issue of whether a company is a union-represented operation or not."

The companies contend they have offered the union job security language that is stronger than the expired agreement's.

Trumka dismissed the companies' proposal as a demand for concessions. The expired agreement gave the union 60 percent of new jobs, he said, while the companies' latest proposal offers 36 percent of the new jobs.

Briefs

NAACP holds meeting of Hispanic chapter

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major effort to diversify, the NAACP has held the first meeting of what it hopes will be its first Hispanic chapter.

The move to seek non-black members to join the 84-year-old civil rights organization was one of the first steps taken by Ben Chavis, the new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We are committed to seek a partnership to those who have been victimized by racial injustice," he said at Friday's meeting in the borough of the Bronx. "They are all welcome to join the NAACP."

The NAACP, founded in 1909 to advocate for the rights of blacks, has a small number of Hispanic members who joined individually. It has no chapters set up specifically to address their concerns, said board chairman William Gibson.

Veterinarian sentenced for trying to kill kids

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A veterinarian was sentenced to 12 years in prison after pleading guilty to trying to kill his five children with an animal tranquilizer.

Stanley Harland Zukowski, of Mercerville, N.J., entered the pleas Friday to five counts of attempted first-degree murder.

As part of a plea bargain, Zukowski will serve five 12-year sentences concurrently, said prosecutor John Sinquefeld. Zukowski's estranged wife, Mary Zukowski, agreed to the sentence to avoid having the couple's children testify, Sinquefeld said. Each count of attempted murder carried up to 50 years in prison.

Zukowski, involved in a divorce and child custody battle for more than a year, was accused of giving the tranquilizer to his children, ages 5 to 11, during a court-ordered visit with them on Jan. 3.

PERHAPS YOU SENT BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS, IF SO, WE SAW THEM THERE. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words as any friend could say. Perhaps you prepared some tasty food or maybe sat quietly in a chair, perhaps you rendered a service unseen near at hand or from afar. Whatever you did to console the heart, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

Edna Smith

The children were hospitalized for several days, but suffered no permanent physical injuries, authorities said.

Pro-choicers fight Flynn appointment

BOSTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates say they'll fight Mayor Ray Flynn's appointment as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican because of his anti-abortion views. Flynn says he doesn't let his personal views cloud his work.

"The laws of the United States are clear and I will represent that point of view on behalf of the United States of America," he said Friday.

His comments came after news that a coalition of abortion rights activists, feminists and liberal Catholics was urging the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reject Flynn's nomination as ambassador.

As of Friday, the group Catholics for Free Choice had collected signatures from 30 other organizations opposing Flynn. In a statement given to the committee, the groups said

Flynn holds Vatican policy in higher regard than that of his own country.

Fired employee holds motel manager hostage

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A fired motel employee who often wrote letters about improving race relations held a manager hostage at the Holiday Inn where he worked to draw attention to what he called racist attitudes there.

"I tried to get attention to show people how they treat you up there like dirt. They wrote me up for things I didn't deserve to be written up for," said Gary Kent, 42, of Fairmont.

Armed with a gun, meat cleaver and ice pick, Kent took the manager and another woman hostage in an motel office Friday afternoon, authorities said.

One woman escaped immediately and the other was released about an hour later when Kent surrendered, Marion County Sheriff Ron Watkins said. Neither woman was harmed.

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Americans want health-care reform but doubt its benefit

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — While Americans are relatively satisfied with the health care they get, 85 percent support major reform of the system even though most believe they won't benefit, according to a new poll.

The telephone survey of 2,000 randomly selected adults found 56 percent believe reform will affect them negatively because of higher costs without improved quality or a decrease in quality for the same or more money. Twelve percent expect to gain.

Although most are at least somewhat satisfied with their current care or health insurance, two-thirds also said they would pay a little more for a national program that provides health care to every American. Fifty-six percent support "major changes" and 29 percent support an "overhaul."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, founded by the chairman of Johnson & Johnson, gave \$164,000 to the Harvard University School of Public Health to conduct the survey.

"Any elected official looking to public opinion for a safe stand to take on health-care reform is in for a

shock," said Dr. Steven A. Schroeder, the foundation's president.

"Right now, any position you take will offend some view held by a majority of Americans," he said.

The poll, conducted March 18-25, has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points. The unpublished survey was provided to The Associated Press.

Harvard professor Robert J. Blendon, co-director of the survey, said he expects to present the poll's findings to Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force on health care reform.

The poll also found that many Americans have misconceptions about health care. When asked who make up the country's uninsured population, 48 percent said the poor and 37 percent said the unemployed. But most of the estimated 37 million uninsured Americans are employed and live above the poverty line.

The poll found that 44 percent consider health-care reform the most urgent issue for government, second only to economy and jobs, ranked first by 46 percent.

It also found 23 percent of insured Americans worry "a great deal" or "quite a lot" that they will lose health coverage in the next two years.

That fear was reflected in a recent CBS News-New York Times poll, which found that 47 percent of Americans are concerned that they or someone in their household could be without health insurance in the next five years.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll published Friday found that 90 percent believe the country faces a health-care crisis, but most are satisfied with their own care and insurance coverage.

The Johnson poll found that to give every American access to health care, 65 percent would pay higher insurance premiums or taxes — but not much higher. Forty percent are willing to pay \$30 more a month.

There is strong support for increased "sin taxes" on alcohol, 83 percent, and cigarettes, 71 percent, the poll found. A tax increase on doctors, hospitals and insurers had 61 percent support, while 55 percent would increase the share of Medicare costs paid by wealthy seniors.

Two-thirds of Americans would accept modest changes in treatment, such as receiving routine care from nurses rather than physicians, as part of national health-care reform.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RUNOFF ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION DECISIVA ESPECIAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Howard, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Howard, 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 June 5, 1993, to elect a United States Senator for the unexpired term.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de Junio de 1993 para elegir un Senador de los Estados Unidos para un termino no completado.)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION (ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

101, 112, 103, 104, 105 102, 107, 108, 106, 109, 110, 111 203, 204, 202, 205, 206 207 302, 301, 306 303, 305, 304 403, 402, 401, 410 404, 405, 406 409, 407, 408 EARLY VOTING	North Side Fire Station Anderson Kindergarten Center Gollad Middle School Coahoma Community Center 18th and Main Fire Station Wason Road Fire Station 11th & Birdwell Fire Station Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station Sand Springs Lions Club Howard County Courthouse
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Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at

HOWARD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
(location)

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on May 19, 1993 and ending on June 1, 1993.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

Margaret Ray, County Clerk
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)

300 Main
(Address)

Big Spring TX 79720
(City) (State) (Zip)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on May 28, 1993.
(date)

THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1993 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF VOTERS.

Issued this the 11TH day of MAY, 1993.

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HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

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After

The Associated Press

PARIS — One misst girls and their teal been blasted apart b booby traps of their r

But in a span of th urday, the self-an Bomb" was dead an wrenching hostage ni

Elite police raider nursery school clas the girls and the to after a 46-hour of three silencer-hus head of Eric Schmi who threatened to s mite if a huge ransom

"The madman is has triumphed," In Charles Pasqua anno later.

"My joy is more t said Nicolas Sarkoz, the four-man negoti mayor of Neuilly-Sur-ent suburb where the ed.

Throughout the st ties were guided by o the 3- and 4-year-ol unharmed.

"Our principles we that would put the teacher at risk, and the man take the chil getaway," Pasqua sa

Police found a tota dynamite — plante corners of the clas Schmitt, who was de out the ordeal as p unwavering. The p

Brief

Angry Saudis group's spoke

RIYADH, Saudi Authorities detained spokesman for a hun whose creation ang leadership, relati sources said.

The detention of Mas'ari was the late government clam group, apparently lenge to the authori royal dynasty and reit.

Authorities con passport of the al-Ma wife for undisclosed remained free, relati contacted the U.S. effort to get it back, t U.S. Embassy sa Roberts would not case, citing U.S. priv not immediately pos name or hometown.

WHO head ap for AIDS coop

GENEVA — The h Health Organization' has appealed for gre among U.N. agenc spread of the virus.

"We have to mobil in the best possible Michael Merson, an have to do everything down this epidemic."

Delegates at WH annual assembly voi ing backing for mo international efforts disease. A resolution day by the assembi cials to conduct a stu all AIDS programs.

WHO expects to s million this year o

NIKE

&
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E-120

After three shots: 'Madman is dead'

The Associated Press

PARIS — One misstep and six little girls and their teacher could have been blasted apart by the dynamite booby traps of their masked captor.

But in a span of three seconds Saturday, the self-anointed "Human Bomb" was dead and France's most wrenching hostage nightmare over.

Elite police raiders darted into a nursery school classroom, whisked the girls and the teacher to safety after a 46-hour ordeal and fired three silencer-hushed bullets into the head of Eric Schmitt, the gunman who threatened to set off his dynamite if a huge ransom wasn't paid.

"The madman is dead. The law has triumphed," Interior Minister Charles Pasqua announced moments later.

"My joy is more than profound," said Nicolas Sarkozy, a member of the four-man negotiating team and mayor of Neuilly-sur-Seine, the affluent suburb where the school is located.

Throughout the standoff, authorities were guided by one goal — to get the 3- and 4-year-old hostages freed unharmed.

"Our principles were to do nothing that would put the children and teacher at risk, and in no case to let the man take the children along on a getaway," Pasqua said.

Police found a total of 21 sticks of dynamite — planted at the doors and corners of the classroom and on Schmitt, who was described throughout the ordeal as polite yet coolly unwavering. The explosives were



Members of the elite police forces hold children in their arms after rescuing them from the Commander Charcol nursery school in Neuilly-sur-Seine, suburban Paris Saturday morning, where a masked gunman held six children and their teacher hostage since Thursday. The gunman was reportedly killed and all hostages freed unharmed.

rigged to explode in three separate blasts.

The end of the standoff began Schmitt began to doze.

Authorities used a hidden camera to watch him nod off. Members of France's RAID squad, specially trained to deal with hostage crises, entered the classroom at 7:25 a.m. (1:25 a.m. EDT) to sneak out the hostages. Schmitt awoke and was

shot dead. He had never removed his mask.

One RAID member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they aimed for Schmitt's head because of the dynamite on his body. The children clutched to the officers as they led them to safety.

Schmitt, 42, demanded 100 million francs — \$18.5 million — in exchange for the hostages' freedom. He presented police with elaborate escape plans, complete with diagrams and demands for live TV coverage. He apparently planned to use the children as shields.

Bosnian Serbs voting on plan; rejection seen

The Associated Press

ZVORNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Surrounded by pro-Serb music and symbols, Bosnian Serbs cast ballots Saturday on a U.N.-backed peace plan widely denounced by their leaders as too great a concession.

Voters were expected to snub the plan in the latest act of defiance against Western efforts to end the ethnic war that has left more than 134,000 people dead or missing.

Loudspeakers blared traditional Serb songs in the streets of this Serb-held Bosnian town as hundreds of people began voting early in the day. The two-day referendum ends Sunday.

After presenting their identification cards, voters were given two ballots. One asked for a "yes" or "no" on the plan, which calls for dividing Bosnia among the three warring factions: Bosnian Serbs, ethnic Croats and Muslims.

The other ballot asked if the voter wanted to establish an independent state with the right to associate with other Serbian parts

of the former Yugoslavia. Maps of Bosnia-Herzegovina were displayed showing the 70 percent of Bosnia captured by Serbs since they rebelled against Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia in February 1992. "This is ours," said a note on the maps.

Bosnian Serb hard-liners complain the U.N.-backed peace plan calls for them to cede too much territory and that it would deny them contiguous areas of Bosnia.

"I'm going to vote as it's proper — against Vance's plan and only for the Serbs," said Milica Miladinovic, dressed in black for her brother who she said was killed by Muslim-led government forces.

Cyrus Vance, a former Secretary of State, is a co-author of the peace plan that has been endorsed by ethnic Croats and Muslims.

"It's us or the Muslims, we will never live here together again," said voter Mira Pantic. She said her family would have to move from Zvornik, which would be in a Muslim-controlled province.

Briefs

Angry Saudis detain group's spokesman

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Authorities detained on Saturday the spokesman for a human-rights group whose creation angered the Saudi leadership, relatives and other sources said.

The detention of Mohammed al-Mas'ari was the latest step in a swift government clampdown on the group, apparently seen as a challenge to the authority of the ruling royal dynasty and religious establishment.

Authorities confiscated the U.S. passport of the al-Mas'ari's American wife for undisclosed reasons, but she remained free, relatives said. She has contacted the U.S. Embassy in an effort to get it back, they said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Rick Roberts would not comment on her case, citing U.S. privacy laws. It was not immediately possible to get her name or hometown.

WHO head appealing for AIDS cooperation

GENEVA — The head of the World Health Organization's AIDS program has appealed for greater cooperation among U.N. agencies to fight the spread of the virus.

"We have to mobilize the resources in the best possible way," said Dr. Michael Merson, an American. "We have to do everything we can to slow down this epidemic."

Delegates at WHO's 185-nation annual assembly voiced overwhelming backing for moves to overhaul international efforts against the killer disease. A resolution passed Thursday by the assembly asks U.N. officials to conduct a study on combining all AIDS programs.

WHO expects to spend about \$73 million this year on its anti-AIDS

campaign — more than other U.N. agencies but still a pittance in view of the size of the problem.

Merson said the agency had calculated it needed \$2.9 billion per year for prevention programs in Third World countries, where the vast majority of AIDS cases occur.

WHO estimates that by the end of 1992, 2.5 million people had contracted full-blown AIDS since the disease was first discovered in 1981. A further 13 million adults had been infected by the virus that causes AIDS.

WHO predicts the number of infections will total 30 to 40 million by the end of this decade.

Ukraine lifts ban on Communist Party

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukrainian lawmakers have lifted a ban imposed on the Communist Party shortly after the August 1991 Soviet coup, officials said Saturday.

The resolution passed by the parliament's ruling presidium apparently left intact a measure stripping the former ruling party of its property in Ukraine.

Earlier this year, 247 members of Ukraine's 450-member parliament signed a letter urging that the ban on the Communist Party be lifted.

Friday's resolution said that Ukrainian citizens who were members of the Communist Party "cannot be recognized as accomplices in the coup d'etat in August 1991 or be subject of any restrictions... without a court decision to that effect."

The resolution, carried by the Ukrainian news agency, also said that Ukrainian citizens sharing Communist ideas may establish party organizations in accordance with Ukrainian legislation.

In Russia, Communists have been allowed to form new parties to replace the one banned by President Boris Yeltsin, but they have been unable to claim former party property.

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3-Piece Student Desk, Hutch, Chair Reference Price \$749	\$238	Wing Back Recliner 100% Top Grain Leather Reference Price \$1395	\$588
Glider-Rocker Recliner Reference Price \$749	\$358	Flat Top Dark Cherry Desk Reference Price \$749	\$258
2-Pc. Sectional With Recliner Ea. Side Reference Price \$2198	\$948	5-Pc. Sectional With 2 Recliners, Full Size Sleeper Reference Price \$3588	\$1488
4-Pc. Bedroom, Queen Cherry Rise/Bed, Night Stand, Dresser/Mirror Ref. Price \$2898	\$1248	5-Pc. King Bed-Oak, 2 Dressers/Hutch, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands Reference Price \$2988	\$1288
Reclining Sofa Southwest Style Reference Price \$1099	\$498	4-Pc. Youth Bedroom Bunk Bed-Dresser-Mirror-Chest Reference Price \$1398	\$558
Bedding Starting	\$78	Double Pedestal Table With 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs With one 18" Leaf Reference Price \$1388	\$848
5-Pc. Oak Bedroom Queen Bed With Rails Dresser/Wing Mirror, 2 Nite Stands Reference Price \$2499	\$1088	5-Pc. Oak Bedroom Queen Bed With Rails Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands Reference Price \$2499	\$1088

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 16.

Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Mostly sunny. Fair at night. Low in the upper 50s. High near 90.	Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Low in the lower 60s. High in the lower 90s.	Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low in the lower 60s. High in the lower 90s.
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Trade Days immediately 'great success'

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - Old Sorehead Trade Days were touted as "a great success" two hours after it began Saturday.

The rumble on St. Peters Street, Stanton's main thoroughfare, was that of 98 vendors and more than 1,000 buyers, spectators, locals and entertainers. The talk was about the success of the first-ever West Texas trade extravaganza, taking place Saturday and today.

"Have you ever seen so many people in Stanton," said Myrtle Jones to another local resident. "I drove for an hour before finding a parking space."

Jones, a resident of Stanton for more than 40 years, said the event was the best thing to happen to the sleepy town.

Another resident was overheard saying "for a one-horse town we have a whole carriage out here."

Trade coordinators knew their year-long research and planning paid off when they saw the throngs of people along St. Peters, buying arts and crafts, clothing, antiques, food, jewelry and more.

"It's near perfect," said coordinator Lester Baker. "Vendors opened up about 7 a.m. and right now (9:15) the parking lots are filling up."

Baker said at least 3,000 - as many people who live in Stanton - are expected to visit the West Texas town during the weekend, but he added it wouldn't surprise him if attendance exceeded 5,000.

If the early morning crowd was indicative of the traffic for the weekend, Baker may be underestimating attendance. As the morning turned to afternoon, the crowd continued to



Stanton Drug employees had non-stop traffic during the Old Sorehead Trade Days. Manager Glen Brown said the trade event which began yesterday and continues

through this afternoon, was excellent for business. He commended the organizers for "a highly successful event."

grow. It became harder to stroll down the street and into buildings because of the swelling mass.

To vendors, the crowd was also a sign of the trade's success. Norman Womack, a vendor for 25 years, said he hadn't seen a first-time event be more successful. "People have really done their homework" he said. "I predict by next year they will be twice the size."

Womack was accompanying another vendor, Russell Withrow, who was

selling an innovative water gun, toys and hunting knives. Withrow and Womack reside in Midland.

Vendors came from as far as New Mexico and other surrounding states. The trade is a cooperative effort by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and the Martin County Extension Office. The event is modeled after Canton's First Monday Trade Days.

"We were inspired by Canton," said organizer Brenda Webb. "We

thought if they can do it in East Texas, we can do it in West Texas."

For more than 100 years, the East Texas town - about the same size as Stanton - has swollen on the first weekend of each month, playing host to more than 5,000 vendors and about 140,000 shoppers.

Two other Stanton trades are scheduled for July 17-18 and Oct. 9-10.

This weekend's event will continue from noon to 6 p.m. today.

Counts

continued from page 1A

were left out. Hearings continue Monday.

"I don't think the court will allow that but it may," said Counts, who also doubts a two-thirds vote of the House - so it could take effect immediately - is possible.

It would shift \$40 billion of business property value out of \$600 billion total taxable property statewide. Consolidation of 281 school districts into 81, unveiled by House

leaders last week, was put on hold pending a decision on the Senate plan.

"Hopefully, in the next four or five days it'll crystallize and we can move in a different direction," Counts said.

Counts pointed out that only tax bases would be combined in the House plan, not facilities, school boards or football teams.

"After it's more understood, more people accept it," he said. "Then it becomes more palatable."

Pickle

continued from page 1A

trustees.

He was recently awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America. During the presentation dinner, scouts distributed literature stating, "Joe Pickle is a gentleman admired and appreciated by individuals and organizations throughout Big Spring, the Permian Basin and the State of Texas. He has given distinguished service to his community. He is devoted to his family, church and the betterment of life for all."

Certificates and portraits of academy inductees are displayed at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin library. The society was established in 1958.

Lotto

AUSTIN — Here are the winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
13-20-26-40-43-48
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

Police

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Billy Rameriz, 22, 1307 Park, was arrested for local warrants.
• Domingo Galaviz, 32, 307 NE Seventh St., was arrested for local warrants.

Hydrogen sulfide leak injures five

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

VINCENT — Five men were hospitalized Friday after being exposed to an acutely toxic chemical at a Borden County gas treatment plant.

Jimmy Lockhart, a Texaco field construction company employee contracted by Texaco, were installing a clamp on a pipeline containing the hazardous chemical when they were exposed. The chemical was in a gaseous state. It is not known at this time how the leak occurred.

"Until the investigation is completed, I cannot draw any conclusions as to what took place," said Charles Rentz, Texaco spokesperson. Regional Occupational Safety and Health Administration representatives began their investigation shortly

after the accident occurred, spending the day at the plant, according to media reports. OSHA representatives were not available for comment Saturday.

Hydrogen sulfide is categorized as an acutely toxic chemical, which may cause death within a short period of time if exposed to a high concentration.

"It is clearly one of the most dangerous chemicals we deal with," said an area refinery spokesperson. "It is also one of the few acutely toxic chemicals in the oil business."

Chemicals are categorized as acutely toxic and chronically toxic. Acutely toxic chemicals may cause

death upon contact. Chronically toxic chemicals may cause death over a long period of time.

Rentz said the leak was an isolated incident and was relatively small. "It was confined to a small area," he said. Texaco employees confined the leak without outside assistance, Rentz said.

Walton Construction declined to release the names of its employees involved.

The gas plant is located on Route 846 about eight miles north of Vincent. It treats gases collected from Texaco and other companies' oil leases.

Deaths

O.R. Banks



O. R. Banks, 79, of Odessa, a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday, April 14, 1993, at his home.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Edwin Myers of Odessa and John Snyder of Andrews officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Banks was born on March 9, 1914, in Wood County. He moved to Howard County in 1929 from Loraine. He married Myrtle Hardwick on May 13, 1942, in Colorado City. He began work for the Cosden Oil Co. in 1940, retiring from Fina Oil & Chemical in 1976.

He was a World War II veteran, having served with the Navy Sea Bees in Bermuda, Hawaii and Iwo Jima.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and a 25-year member of the Coahoma Lions Club, having served as the club's president. He was honored by the club with Most Valuable Member and Lion of the Year awards.

He was a Midway and Forsan Independent School District board member for 15 years, serving as Midway Independent School Board of Trustees president.

He served two years on the Co-

ahoma City Council. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, Odessa; two daughters, Judy Woodward, Crane, and Donna Reefsneider, Odessa; three brothers, Jack Banks, Wichita, Kan., W.R. Banks, Jr., Big Spring, James Banks, Sand Springs; two sisters, Ruth Holmes, Midland and Shirley Rogers, Michigan; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710 or the Building Fund for Coahoma Church of Christ, Box 92, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

Claudia Weatherford

Claudia Faye Weatherford, 80, of Odessa died Friday, May 14, 1993, at her home.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Trinity Memorial Park with Bill Banks officiating.

Mrs. Weatherford was born on May 25, 1912, in DeLeon. She married Everett L. Weatherford on Feb. 15, 1936, in Kermit. He predeceased her in death.

She moved to Big Spring in 1967 and then to Odessa in 1990.

Survivors include one son, Billy D. Weatherford, Odessa; one daughter, Beverly English, Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, W.E. "Mutt" Aishman, San Angelo; two sisters, Lucille Whitlock, Odessa and Francys Nolan, Hurst; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
O. R. (Pete) Banks, 79, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Monday at Coahoma Church of Christ, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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and Rosewood Chapel
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Stats, fa
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Steers to
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Sunday, May 1



Mike Butts

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But the biggest ga
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Mike Butts is sport
Herald. His column
days.

Area thinclads harvest gold

Stallings, Hulme, Franklin among area tracksters who shine at state meet



Mike Butts

Steers won't sneak up on anybody

Two circumstances led to Big Spring's surprising success in last season's high school baseball playoffs. The Steers' opponents probably underestimated them, and Big Spring got season-best performances from several players.

This season's team won't have the luxury of sneaking up on playoff foes. But the Steers will again need top performances if they are to even get close to Austin's state championship tournament this June.

In 1992 Big Spring backed into the playoffs, dropping three of its last five games and sporting a 12-13-1 record. They then faced three teams in a row with an average of 20 wins. With only one pitcher with more than two victories (Frankie Martinez was 5-3), the Steers went against opposing hurlers with records of 9-1, 12-4 and 10-1. They were underdogs in all three games.

But Big Spring's team came together for the playoffs. In the area championship against Frenship, Gerald Cobos tossed a complete game three-hitter in easily his best start of the year for a 1-0 win. In the region semi-final the Steers offense scored more runs than it had in all but one game of the season. Big Spring 10-run ruled Burk Burnett and 12-game winner Stephen Smith in Abilene, 11-1.

Clutch hitting and defense got the Steers past 23-6 Lamesa in the region championship. Big Spring tallied six runs in the last three innings and came back from trailing 4-0 to win 6-5.

This season Big Spring has a district championship and last year's region trophy to alert playoff foes of its capabilities. The Steers are better offensively and seem more stable defensively, but as they enter the playoffs their pitching is a little suspect and lacks depth.

Big Spring's run production is way up from last year. In '92 the Steers averaged four runs per game. In 24 games this year they have pushed across 5.7 runs per game. Over a 25-game season that difference accounts for about 42 runs.

In all likelihood, the performances of John Kennedy and Luis Bustamante will determine how far Big Spring gets in this year's playoffs. Kennedy struggled Tuesday against Sweetwater but he should bear down and throw better if he does pitch in the playoffs.

Bustamante has perhaps been the Steers' most valuable hurler, at least in district play. He earned the team six of their 10 league wins and had one district game save. Head coach Bobby Doe plans to start the junior in the first playoff game.

The Steer's problem is that after Kennedy and Bustamante no one is dependable, even in a relief role. Martinez hasn't won a game since beating Andrews March 30. Doe says the fastballer is still having problems with his pitching arm.

Because of the lack of pitching depth, Doe will go with a one game playoff as long as the Steers keep playing. What Big Spring wants to avoid is having to use both pitchers for several innings in one game. That would present a problem if the Steers had only a few days between games. Because of rain delays, last year they played their first two playoff games two days apart.

One thing in the Steers' favor is playoff experience. Bustamante threw in two of Big Spring's playoff games last year. And starters Todd Parrish, Pat Martinez, Mike Ross, Brandon Rodgers and John Kennedy played in last year's four post-season games. Doe believes that has had a bearing on the team's ability to win big games this year.

But the biggest games are yet to come.

Mike Butts is sports editor of the Herald. His column appears Sundays.



Big Spring's Wes Hughes clears the high jump bar during a recent practice at Blankenship Field. Hughes finished fifth during the Class 4A high jump competition at the UIL state track meet in Austin.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

AUSTIN - Jeremy Stallings made it three in a row.

Christi Hulme found out that the second time was a charm.

And Marilyn Franklin outjumped the field her second time around.

The trio were among the best Saturday afternoon at Austin's Memorial Stadium, as they took home first place finishes in their respective events at the UIL state track meet.

Stallings, a senior at Stanton, caused the most fireworks, winning the Class 2A 800 meter run in a time of 1:49.2, which broke the 2A record he set last year and tied the state mark set by Houston's Dave Morton in 1967.

It marked the third year in a row that Stallings had won the gold medal in the 800 at the state meet. He finished second in the 1,600 meter run later Saturday, but no time was available at presstime.

Colorado City senior Hulme, third in the 3A discus last year, took first place this time around with a throw of 137 feet, two inches, easily outdis-

tancing second place Kelli Schrader of Bellville, who threw for a distance of 136-7.

Klondike sophomore Franklin, competing at her second state meet, brought home a gold medal in the Class A high jump, leaping 18 feet, 1 3/4 inches. Second place in the event went to Freda Williams of Flatonia, who jumped 17-4 3/4.

Syretta Shellman, a senior at Big Spring, finished second in the Class 4A shot put, losing out to Jennifer Oliver of Santa Fe. Oliver threw the shot 42-9 1/4, while Shellman's toss was 42-3 1/2. Shellman was third at last year's state meet.

Fellow Big Spring Lady Steer Anne Rodriguez was third in the 4A 800 meter run, finishing in a personal best time of 2:14.0. Tonja Grady of Lancaster won the event in a time of 2:10.7 while Amy Cook of New Braunfels was second with a 2:14.0.

Also placing third was the Stanton girls' 400 relay team of Lupe Chapa, Stacey Tollison, Kristen Wyckoff and Laura Herm, who finished behind Schulenburg and Celina in the 2A

• Please see TRACK, page B3

Gelding captures Preakness

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Prairie Bayou rebounded from a second-place finish in the Kentucky Derby by becoming the first gelding to win the Preakness in 79 years.

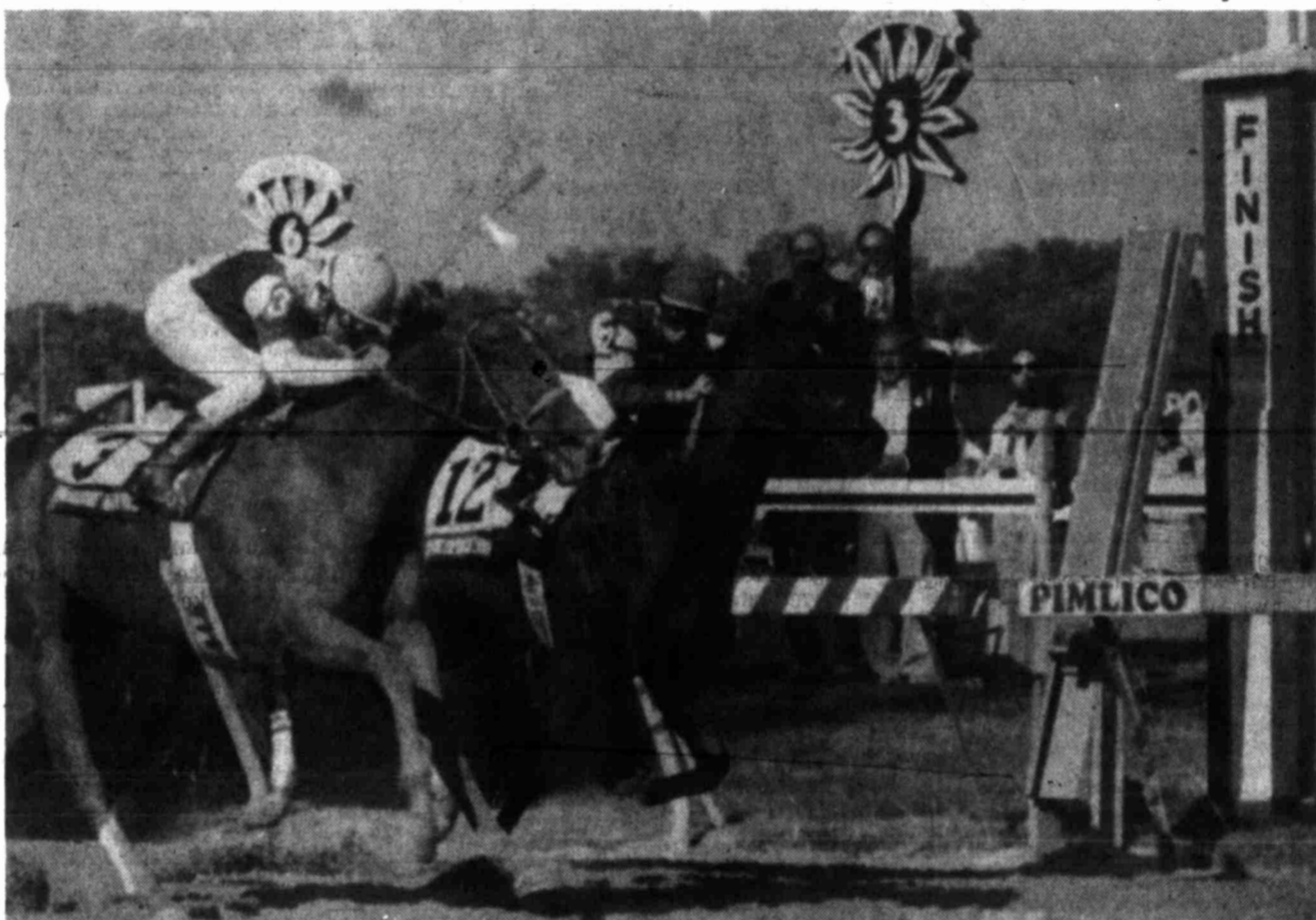
Sea Hero, the Kentucky Derby winner, was fifth in a field of 12 3-year-olds Saturday at Pimlico. There will be no triple crown winner for the 15th straight year.

Union City broke down on the backstretch and did not finish.

Prairie Bayou went off the favorite despite his runner-up finish in the Derby. He charged down the middle of the stretch, took the lead inside the eighth pole, and beat Cherokee Run, a newcomer to the triple crown competition.

Sea Hero, who gave 85-year-old owner Paul Mellon and 71-year-old trainer Mack Miller their first victory in the Derby, was not able to give them their first Preakness triumph.

It was the second straight year a horse owned by John Ed Anthony's Loblolly Stable and trained by Tom Bohannon failed to win the Derby and then won the Preakness. Last year, it was Pine Bluff, who finished fifth in the Derby and then won the second jewel of the triple crown at Pimlico.



Prairie Bayou, left, rides to victory ahead of Cherokee Run and El Bakan, not shown, in the 188th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md.

Prairie Bayou also became the second beaten Derby favorite to win the Preakness in three years. Hansel did it in 1991.

Prairie Bayou, ridden by Mike Smith, raced the 1 3/16 miles in 1:56.3-5 and paid \$6.40, \$3.60 and \$3.40.

He finished a half-length in front of Cherokee Run, who was seven lengths in front of El Bakan, who had finished 18th in the Derby.

Personal Hope, fourth in the

Derby, finished fourth again, another neck back, on this sunny, warm Saturday.

Sea Hero finished next, 8 1/2 lengths behind the winner.

Cherokee Run, ridden by Pat Day, returned \$7.20 and \$5.20, while El Bakan, ridden by Craig Perret, was \$14.60 to show.

Prairie Bayou became the sixth gelding to win the Preakness. The last gelding to win here was Holiday

in 1914.

Smith took Prairie Bayou to the rail almost immediately and kept him there while moving up on the leaders heading up the backstretch.

At the quarter pole, he moved the winner four horses wide for the run down the stretch.

He took the lead from Cherokee Run with a little more than a sixteenth of a mile remaining.

Spurs rediscover offense; injured Jordan paces Bulls

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs got Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis back into their offense Saturday, and Antoine Carr took up the slack for David Robinson's subpar game against the Phoenix Suns.

Carr scored a playoff career-high 21 points on 10-for-14 shooting as the Spurs narrowed the Suns' lead to 2-1 in their Western Conference playoff series with a 111-96 victory.

NBA PLAYOFFS

"This was a very big win for us," Spurs coach John Lucas said. "We came into the game with a totally different attitude. We finally got Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis into it."

Ellis and Elliott, a combined 11 for 36 in the first two games of the series in Phoenix, scored 20 and 17 points, respectively. Ellis had 10 points during a second-quarter push that gave San Antonio a 65-55 half-time lead it never lost.

Elliott said Lucas urged him to be more aggressive with the basketball.

"Every time I touched the ball, he said I could do what I want," Elliott said.

"Sean and Dale did a great job," Carr said. "We just tried to get them the open shot so they could hit it."

Robinson scored just 13 points on 4-for-16 shooting for the Spurs, but Carr came through inside, keeping

San Antonio alive in the best-of-7 series that resumes Sunday at HemisFair Arena.

"When we went to him, he was converting for us," J.R. Reid said of Carr. "When we're playing on all cylinders, we're a tough team."

Phoenix, trailing by 10 at the half, inched back in the third quarter, pulling to 73-68 midway through the period. But with Carr scoring 10 points in the quarter, San Antonio took an 88-78 lead into the final 12 minutes, then held the Suns to 18 points in the final quarter.

"The key is to get the whole team playing together," said Robinson, limited to 28 minutes because of foul trouble. "It is the role players who win the game. Charles Barkley and I play our parts, but the other guys need to make plays in order to win."

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 26 points, while Charles Barkley had 22 points and 14 rebounds. Spurs point guard Avery Johnson had a career playoff-high 15 assists and added 12 points.

"The Spurs played emotional and did what they said they were going to do," Johnson said. "It's tough to beat teams on the road. We want to win Game 4 and close them out in Game 5, but we're going to have to rebound with toughness."

"They played like they had to win. We did not," Barkley said. "We didn't make our shots and turned the ball over too much. If we could have

RELATED STORY - B5

Andretti, 53, set the target when he qualified for his 28th Indy start with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 223.414 mph on a hot day that helped reduce speeds. Andretti came perilously close to the wall in turn two on his last lap.

Six hours later, with the sun losing its intensity and shadows cooling part of the track, Luyendyk dropped Andretti to the middle of the front row with a four-lap average of 223.967. His effort included laps ranging from 223.830 to 224.316.

Luyendyk, who won \$170,000 in cash and prizes for his first Indy-car pole, was more than 9 mph slower than Roberto Guerrero's record 232.482 last year.

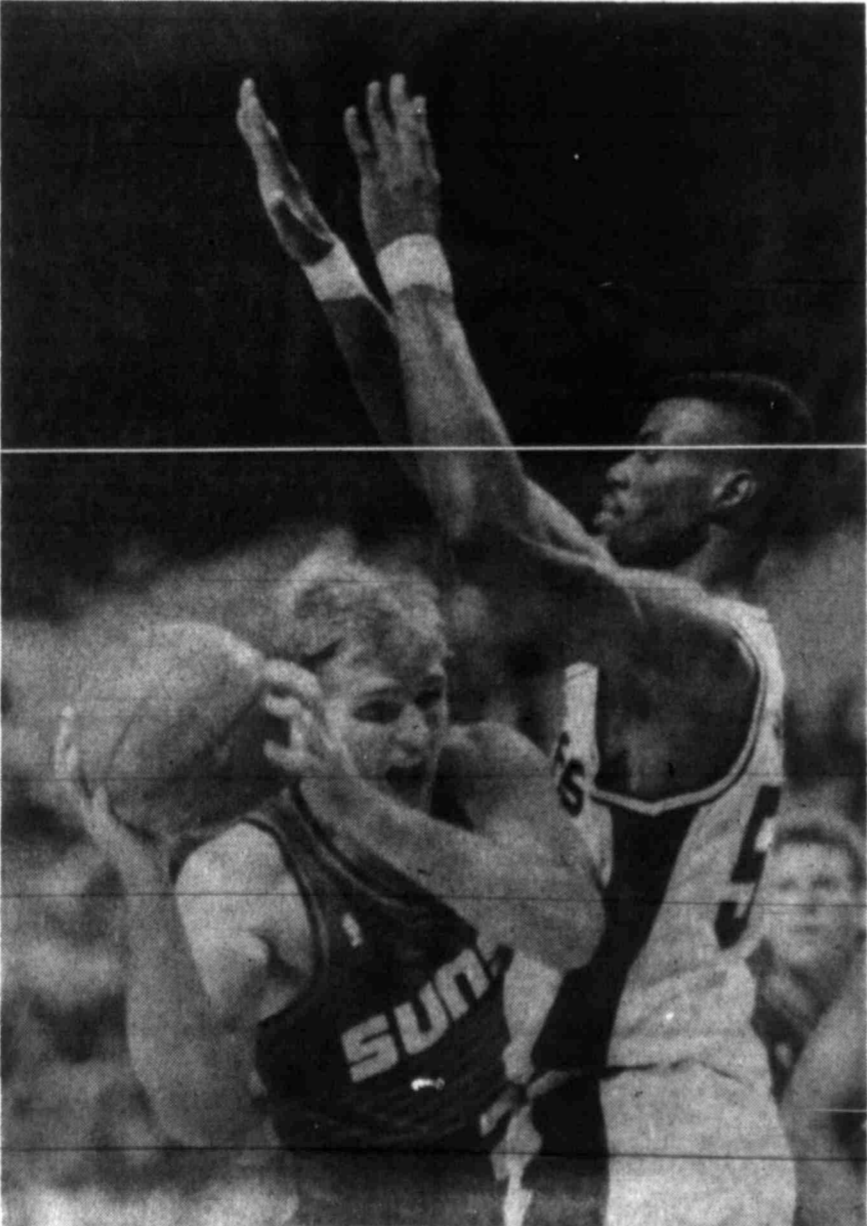
He came into Saturday's qualifying a slight favorite after posting the fastest practice lap of the week at 226.182 on Thursday. But Luyendyk, who drives for former Indy racer Chip Ganassi, lost speed in Friday's practice and waved off his first qualifying attempt after one lap at 215.254 in the heat of the early afternoon.

"We were struggling with the setup. We were 226 two days ago and yesterday couldn't find the speed. So we tried something else this morning and it didn't really work, and then we tried something else for qualifying and said if it doesn't work we'll just wave off the run and come back and practice because the weather forecast looked pretty good."

"So the thing we tried on the first attempt didn't work. The car just didn't want to turn in, and I had to get out of the throttle big-time. So that kind of gave us an indication, well, we need to go this direction. And we went that direction and actually changed so many things, it's unbelievable."

Andretti blamed the heat of the day for the slow speeds early in the qualifying session.

"The grip just isn't there. The last lap, I almost got the wall in two," said Andretti, who was hoping to win his fourth Indy pole.



Phoenix's Tom Chambers, left, tries to move around San Antonio center David Robinson during the first half of their NBA Western Conference semifinal game Saturday in San Antonio.

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Frenship II The Big Spring S Class 4A baseball when they face th at 6 p.m. Friday at Midland.

District 2-4A ch (20-9) advanced to the playoffs by beat dall 9-1 and 15-5 Lubbock.

The Steers won a 10-2 league mar "They're a very Spring coach Bobb Tiggers. "Friday's sound and hit the l

In related news, tangs earned the s from District 3-4A Angelo Lake View San Angelo.

Coahoma, set extra COAHOMA - TI dogs and Wall Ha 4:30 p.m. Monda Field in Big Spring trict 6-2A seeding ball playoffs.

Coahoma and W ular season with d records. Wall con son play with a l Ozona. The Bulldog their two meetings

The Bulldogs (1' the season with a Ozona Tuesday in McGuire earned ti his record to 5-

added a grand slr Dave Park added the Bulldogs' attac

Dome HOUSTON - The on the Los Angeles dome.

"I know it's a cl rains, it pours, and pretty hard on us fielder Brett Butl Angeles lost to Ho day, its fifth strai Astrodome.

The Dodgers h Houston since Ap Angeles has lost i inside domed stadiu

"I hadn't realize long," losing pitch (4-4) said. "I don't thing to do with d just the way we've we've got some ne going right now an to turn it around."

Mark Portugal p tive innings and v drove in two runs v the Astros.

Portugal (4-2) a struck out five and Portugal's sacri Astros a 2-0 lead Gonzalez led off t triple off the cente scored on a double Butler lost sight of the Astrodome celli

"I was back-ped was going to catch eye-off it for a se Butler said.

Cedeno moved groundout and scor lifted a fly ball to ce The Astros, wh

Spurs Continued from pag made some shots been all right."

The Spurs shot 4 the field, compared percent.

Phoenix coach Pa San Antonio took co from the beginning.

"The Spurs we Westphal said. "I great performances and Carr."

The Spurs avoid that hindered their games. After sev changes, the Spurs tive baskets, includ to gain a 27-19 edg period.

Bulls 96, Cavaliers' RICHFIELD, Ohio hand tied behind h Jordan beat the Cle Playing with a spr Jordan scored 32 including 10 of Chi the Bulls won 96-90 their Eastern Conf series.

No team has ever deficit in the NBA Cavaliers have be the Bulls three ti Game 4 will be play at Richfield Coliseum

CHIROPRACTO Dr. Bill T. Chra 263-3182 1409 Lancas

BASEBALL

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East and West Divisions.

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2,43; Wells, Detroit, 4-1, .800, 1.86; Krueger, Detroit, 4-1, .800, 2.67; Leibrandt, Texas, 4-1, .800, 2.84.

NL leaders

BATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, .427; Galaraga, Colorado, .395; Vizcaino, Chicago, .375; Merced, Pittsburgh, .368; Blauser, Atlanta, .366; Alou, Montreal, .363; Kruk, Philadelphia, .361.

RUNNING—Bonds, San Francisco, .385; MaWilliams, San Francisco, .31; Bagwell, Houston, .28; Kruk, Philadelphia, .26; Fryman, Colorado, .25; Gonzalez, Houston, .25; Biggio, Houston, .25; Dykstra, Philadelphia, .25.

HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 12; Justice, Atlanta, 9; Hayes, Colorado, 8; Bonds, San Francisco, 8; Daulton, Philadelphia, 8; 7 are tied with 7.

STOLEN BASES—Nixon, Atlanta, 18; Carr, Florida, 17; D'Arment, San Francisco, 16; EYoung, Colorado, 14; Acosta, Colorado, 14; Coleman, New York, 14; EDavis, Los Angeles, 12.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Burkert, San Francisco, 6-0, 1.000, 2.80; Glavine, Atlanta, 5-0, 1.000, 4.01; Minor, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1.000, 3.44; TGreene, Philadelphia, 4-0, 1.000, 2.36; Hill, Montreal, 4-0, 1.000, 2.77; Rijo, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833, 3.23; 5 are tied with 8.00.

STRIKEOUTS—GMadux, Atlanta, 45; Bilo, Cincinnati, 44; Benes, San Diego, 43; Smoltz, Atlanta, 42; Armstrong, Florida, 41; TGreene, Philadelphia, 40; Harnisch, Houston, 40.

SAVES—Stanton, Atlanta, 14; MiWilliams, New York, 13; Harvey, Florida, 11; LeSmith, St. Louis, 11; Myers, Chicago, 10; Beck, San Francisco, 8; G-Harris, San Diego, 7; DJones, Houston, 7.

DOUBLE PLAYERS—Lofton, Cleveland, 402; Gibson, Detroit, 385; LJohnson, Chicago, 349; Lofton, Cleveland, 346; Phillips, Detroit, 338; McGwire, Oakland, 337; Buhner, Seattle, 336.

RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 28; Fryman, Detroit, 27; RAlomar, Toronto, 27; Carter, Toronto, 27; Lofton, Cleveland, 25; Phillips, Detroit, 25; Gibson, Detroit, 25.

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 34; Canseco, Texas, 34; Carter, Toronto, 34; Thomas, Chicago, 29; Telfelton, Detroit, 29; Fryman, Detroit, 27; Buhner, Seattle, 26; Fikler, Detroit, 26.

HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 13; LJohnson, Chicago, 45; Lofton, Cleveland, 44; Buhner, Seattle, 44; McRae, Kansas City, 43; Fryman, Detroit, 43; Carter, Toronto, 43.

San Antonio 100, Portland 97, OT

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Eastern Conference Charlotte vs. New York Sunday, May 9

Western Conference Seattle vs. Houston Monday, May 10

San Antonio vs. Phoenix Tuesday, May 11

Phoenix 96, San Antonio 89 Thursday, May 13

San Antonio 111, Phoenix 96, Phoenix leads series 2-1

San Antonio vs. Phoenix Tuesday, May 11

Phoenix 96, San Antonio 89 Thursday, May 13

San Antonio 111, Phoenix 96, Phoenix leads series 2-1

San Antonio vs. Phoenix Tuesday, May 11

Phoenix 96, San Antonio 89 Thursday, May 13

San Antonio 111, Phoenix 96, Phoenix leads series 2-1

1,600-meter relay—1, Dallas Highland Park 3:52.1; 2, Lancelotti 3:54.2; 3, New Braunfels 3:55.2; 4, Wolforth Freship 3:59.3; 5, Pampa 4:01.3; 6, League City Clear Brook 4:01.08.

BOYS 3,200-meter run—1, Jeff Lewis, San Angelo Lake View, 9:20.2; 2, Dusty Dunfield, Brenham, 9:21.4; 3, Cane Williams, Joshua, 9:24.8; 4, Ricky Diaz, Rock, 9:25.2; 5, John Hill, College Station A&M Consolidated, 9:33.6; 6, John Ryle, Waco Midway, 9:36.5.

200-meter dash—1, Johnnie Smith, Mineral Wells, 2:19; 2, Billy Fobba, Channelview, 2:13.3; 3, Lamont Randle, Lockhart, 2:16.4; 4, Reginald Johnson, Lindale, 2:18.5; 5, Phillip Green, Crosby, 2:19.6; 6, Andy Miller, Dallas Madison, 22.0.

100-meter high hurdles—1, Joe Manor, Austin Reagan, 13.4 (set new 4A standard, besting the time of 13.5 as set by Justin McLamore of Waxahachie in 1990); 2, Eric Rowe, Friendswood, 13.9; 3, Stanley Vessey, Mount Pleasant, 14.0; 4, Ryan Glaze, Rockwall, 14.4; 5, Job Baker, Beeville Jones, 14.4; 6, Jason Bretsch, Mineral Wells, 14.5.

100-meter dash—1, Andrew Berry, Austin LBJ, 10.3; 2, Lamont Randle, Lockhart, 10.3; 3, Johnnie Smith, Mineral Wells, 10.4; 4, Billy Fobbs, Channelview, 10.6; 5, Terry Whiting, Brenham, 10.6; 6, Diel Miller, Everman, 11.1.

400-meter dash—1, Terrence Norris, San Angelo Lake View, 46.9; 2, Markus Collins, Jasper, 48.3; 3, Willie Mata, Pecos, 48.5; 4, Jonohn Davis, Dallas Roosevelt, 48.7; 5, Otis Carter, Orange West Orange-Stark, 49.0; 6, Charles Adams, Buda Hays, 49.1.

300-meter hurdles—1, Rodney Wheatley, Tomball, 37.5; 2, Jason Bretsch, Mineral Wells, 37.7; 3, Ben James, Gregory-Portland, 38.4; 4, Joe Manor, Austin Reagan, 38.5; 5, Andre Wheeler, Dallas Madison, 39.4; 6, Cleveland Ross, Wilmer-Hutchins, 39.9.

Shot put—1, Raymond Williams, Belton, 59-9.3; 2, Tyrel Buckner, Denison, 56-7 1/2; 3, Steve Blea, Hereford, 56-7 1/4; 4, Russell Peavy, Mesquite Pottel, 55-1; 5, James Thompson, Fort Worth Brewer, 54-1 3/4; 6, Nate Roessler, Austin LBJ, 52-11 1/2.

1,600-meter run—1, Adam Garcia, Austin Lanier, 4:16.1; 2, Jeff Lewis, San Angelo Lake View, 4:17.9; 3, Ricky De La Rosa, Edouche-Elsa, 4:18.5; 4, Job Baker, Beeville Jones, 4:20.5; 5, Cane Williams, Joshua, 4:25.8; 6, Jeff Starr, Mesquite Pottel, 4:26.4.

1,600-meter relay—1, LaMarque 3:16.2; 2, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 3:17.5; 3, Dallas Roosevelt 3:18.5; 4, Tomball 3:18.5; 5, Corsicana 3:19.5; 6, Waco Midway 3:20.6.

100-meter dash—1, Christl Kulle, Colorado City Colorado, 137.2; 2, Kell Schradler, Bellville, 136.7; 3, Brandy Johnson, Orange Grove, 134.9; 4, Jill Luhn, Bellville, 133.2; 5, D'Anne Bragg, Childress, 125.8; 6, Melissa Trotter, Hooks, 124.5.

3,200-meter run—1, Katherine Carter, Canyon, 11:15.7; 2, Misty Schaeberle, Gonzales, 11:18.9; 3, Lindsey Miller, Castroville Medina Valley, 11:24.9; 4, Amy Wilkerson, Canton, 11:41.4; 5, Valerie Clary, Springtown, 11:46.6; 6, Mary Jones, Buna, 11:51.1.

2:14.6 (new 1A record, breaks old mark of 2:16.4 set by Mindy Myers of Mustang, 1989); 2, Melissa Cornelius, Wellman, 2:19.2; 3, Shawy Compton, 2:23.4; 4, Alison McKinney, Alvord, 2:25.5; 5, Lisa Lambert, Milano, 2:26.0; 6, Vicki Meador, La Rue La Poyner, 2:27.4.

100-meter high hurdles—1, Amanda Taylor, Evadale, 15.8; 2, Christy Williams, Blackwell 15.9; 3, Jill Johnson, Bronte, 15.9; 4, Kari Weathersby, Agua Dulce, 16.2; 5, Brandi Streetman, Gunter, 16.2; 6, Laenna Stout, Farwell, 17.6.

High jump—1, Sidney Marquis, Ponder, 6-7; 2, Robert Fernandez, Spur, 6-6; 3, Fred Sides, Medina, 6-6; 4, Kent Facklam, Fruitvale, 6-6; 5, Brian Whitfield, Inadell, 6-4; 6, Russell Kurts, Holland, 6-4.

100-meter dash—1, Tarlanti Campbell, Detroit, 11.8; 2, Vicki Lee, May, 12.1; 3, Sharon Tunsel, Richards, 12.2; 4, Shaunta Hart, Price Carlisle, 12.5; 5, Beth Eggemeyer, Miles, 12.6; 6, Lacey Hecht, Aspermont, 12.7.

High jump—1, Christy Williams, Blackwell, 5-4; 2, Casey Robertson, Lanorah Gandy, 5-3; 3, Buffy Ferguson, Jayton, 5-2; 4, Nicole Faye, Knox City, 5-2; 5, Crystal Scholer, Evadale, 5-2; 6, Alicia Bancroft, Corsicana Mildred, 4-10.

800-meter relay—1, Moulton, (Amy Jacke, Rhonda Simper, Denis Pilot, Vicki Kocian), 1:45.5; 2, Lindsay, 1:46.0; 3, Flatonia, 1:46.2; 4, Valley View, 1:46.7; 5, Sudan, 1:48.3; 6, Knox City, 1:49.0.

400-meter dash—1, Tarlanti Campbell, Detroit, 53.7; 2, Melinda Schumucker, Nazareth, 59.0; 3, Buffy Ferguson, Jayton, 60.1; 4, Melissa Cornelius, Wellman, 60.6; 5, Shelly Douglas, Blue Ridge, 60.7; 6, Alison McKinney, Alvord, 60.8.

300-meter high hurdles—1, Kari Weathersby, Agua Dulce, 48.4; 2, Brandy Streetman, Gunter, 48.8; 3, Amanda Taylor, Evadale, 47.1; 4, Lauri Light, Forsan, 48.5; 5, Norma Gonzales, Rock-springs, 48.6; 6, Rene Jagers, Baird, 48.8.

CLASS 1A BOYS 400-meter relay—1, Chillon-Jason Stirling, Kevin Burkley, Ken Burkley, Bert Robinson (use 1A record, Calvert, 1991), 4:17.8 seconds; 2, Colmenares 4:34.3; 3, Matador, 4:35.4; 4, Pettus 4:36.6; 5, Rankin, 4:37.6; 6, Roscoe, 4:38.

800-meter run—1, Mike Sainz, Plains, 1:56.2; 2, Tony Statute, Detroit, 1:57.0; 3, Bob Hernandez, Rocksprings, 1:57.2; 4, David Duerchhammer, Priddy, 1:58.7; 5, Bernardo Garcia, Utopia, 1:59.0; 6, Andy Garcia, Roscoe, 1:59.2.

110-meter high hurdles—1, Don Cox, Lindsay, 14.82; 2, Brett Bell, Dawson, 14.91; 3, Jason Treadaway, Water Valley, 15.07; 5, Jeff Jones, Rankin, 15.18; 6, Brin Welch, Overton, 15.22.

CLASS 2A BOYS 400-meter relay—1, Kevin Burkley, Ken Burkley, Bert Robinson (use 1A record, Calvert, 1991), 4:17.8 seconds; 2, Colmenares 4:34.3; 3, Matador, 4:35.4; 4, Pettus 4:36.6; 5, Rankin, 4:37.6; 6, Roscoe, 4:38.

GOLF

Neison Classic

IRVING (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million Byron Nelson Classic, played on the 6,742-yard, par-70 Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas (a-mature): Scott Simpson 65-66-68-199

LPGA McDonald's

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$900,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship, played on the 6,396-yard, par-71 DuPont Country Club (a-mature): Laura Davies 66-69-73-209

ROWLING

LADIES CLASSIC The P's over Bits & Pieces, 6-2. L & M Properties over The Dream Team, 6-2. Pretty Things over Shock Wave, 6-2. Hi cc. game and series Renee Carr, 2:27 and 547; hi cc. team game and series Pretty Things, 7:04 and 1932; hi hdp game and series Jessie Boydton, 2:58 and Renee Carr, 6:07; hi hdp team game and series Pretty Things, 8:37 and 2331.

GUY'S DOLLS

RESULTS - Coahoma Beauty Center over Rocky's, 8-0; 2 Mini Acres over Photo-Magic Studio, 6-2; Fifth Wheels 2 Mini Acres over Photo-Magic Studio, 6-2; 2 Hi cc. game and series (men) Wendel Payne, 1:96 and 569; hi hdp game and series (men) Dewey Sigmon, 2:31 and 649; hi cc. team game and series Fifth Wheels, 645 and 1950; hi cc. game (women) Betty Daily, 2:05; hi cc. series (women) LaVera Berger, 5:30; hi hdp game (women) Betty Daily, 2:43; hi hdp series (women) LaV-ern Berger, 6:38; hi hdp team game 2 Mini Acres, 8:21; hi hdp team series 1 & 2 Garage, 2:31.

STANDINGS

RESULTS - Lufersville Half Fast Four, 4-4. A & B Farms tied Trevels, 4-4; hi cc. game line Boerlen, 1:90; hi cc. series Rene Carr, 5:15; hi cc. team game Half Fast Four, 6:57; hi cc. series Rene Carr, 5:15; hi cc. team game Half Fast Four, 18:74; hi hdp game and series Rene Carr, 2:07 and 644; hi hdp team game and series Half Fast Four, 8:35 and 2318.

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STANDINGS

TRACK

State track results

AUSTIN (AP) — Class 4A results from the 1993 University Interscholastic League State Track Meet, completed Friday at the University of Texas Memorial Stadium.

CLASS 4A GIRLS High jump—1, Amy Acuff, CC Calallen, 6-2; 2, La Shonda Gipson, Bay City, 5-6; 3, Julie Brubaker, Kerrville Tivy, 5-6; 4, (tie) Lucy Leahy, Friendswood, Jessica Reaxode, Canyon Randall, and Princess Strobel, Palestine, 5-4.

3,200-meter run—1, Lis Shell, Tomball, 11:17.5; 2, Elizabeth Diaz, Houston King, 11:20.3; 3, Lisa Welter, New Braunfels, 11:20.6; 4, Mari-bel Villalpando, Edouche-Elsa, 11:29.7; 5, Cassi Florida, Joshua, 11:38.9; 6, Abby Mudroch, Canyon Randall, 11:43.5.

400-meter relay—1, Kilgore 46.8; 2, Dallas Smith 49.3; 3, Houston Forest Brook, 47.1; 4, Houston King 48.1; 5, Austin LBJ 48.4; 6, Wichita Falls Hirsch 49.1.

800-meter run—1, Tonija Grady, Lancaster, 2:10.7; 2, Amy Cook, New Braunfels, 2:14.0; 3, Anne Rodriguez, Big Spring, 2:14.0; 4, Dara Eley, Corpus Christi Calallen, 2:17.0; 5, Amanda Young, Fort Worth Boswell, 2:19.7; 6, Gillian Young, Conroe Oak Ridge, 2:26.1.

100-meter hurdles—1, Rosa Jolivet, Houston Forest Brook, 14.7; 2, Tamara Dawn, Levelland, 14.7; 3, Tandra McPherson, Dallas Roosevelt, 14.8; 4, Aleah Johnson, Leander, 15.0; 5, Wykenia Heiskell, Wilmer-Hutchins, 15.6; 6, Brandi Medel, Justin Northwest, 15.5.

Shot put—1, Jerrett Oliver, Santa Fe, 42-9 1/4; 2, Syreeta Shelman, Big Spring, 42-3 1/2; 3, Chasity Fryman, Gregory-Portland, 42.2; 4, Demetris Prosper, Athens, 40-10 1/4; 5, Roshanda Ingram, Berger, 39-7 1/2; 6, Kathy Bleser, Austin Westlake, 37-10 3/4.

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ORDER OF SPECIAL RUNOFF ELECTION An election is hereby proposed to be held on June 5, 1993 for the purpose of: SPECIAL RUNOFF ELECTION FOR U. S. SENATOR Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (location) Note: If county clerk is not the absentee voting clerk, this information in the block is required: between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on May 19, 1993 and ending on June 1, 1993. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Margaret Ray, County Clerk (Name of Absentee Voting Clerk) P O Box 1468 (Address) Big Spring TX 79721-1468 (City) (State) (Zip) Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on May 28, 1993. (date) Issued this the 11th day of May, 1993. BEN LOCKMART, COUNTY JUDGE HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Briefs

Steers to face

Frenship in playoffs

The Big Spring Steers will open the Class 4A baseball playoffs Friday when they face the Frenship Tigers at 6 p.m. Friday at Angels Stadium in Midland.

District 2-4A champion Frenship (20-9) advanced to the area round of the playoffs by beating Canyon Randall 9-1 and 15-5 this weekend in Lubbock.

The Steers won District 3-4A with a 10-2 league mark (15-9 overall).

"They're a very good team," Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said of the Tigers. "They're fundamentally sound and hit the ball very well."

In related news, the Andrews Mustangs earned the second playoff spot from District 3-4A by defeating San Angelo Lake View 11-5 Saturday in San Angelo.

Coahoma, Wall set extra game

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs and Wall Hawks will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Jack Barber Field in Big Spring to determine District 6-2A seeding for the state baseball playoffs.

Coahoma and Wall ended the regular season with identical 3-1 district records. Wall concluded regular season play with a 14-6 victory over Ozona. The Bulldogs and Hawks split their two meetings this year.

The Bulldogs (11-5 overall) ended the season with a 15-3 shellacking of Ozona Tuesday in Ozona. Brandon McGuire earned the win to improve his record to 5-2. McGuire also added a grand slam home run, while Dave Park added two home runs to the Bulldogs' attack.

Benefit tennis tourney slated

The Big Lake Tennis Association's Cody Watkins Benefit Tennis Tournament is June 5 and 6 at the Reagan County High School tennis courts.

Divisions are mens A and B singles and A doubles, womens A singles and doubles, and boys and girls singles and doubles. Entry fee is \$6 and a can of balls per event. Call Reggie Aguilar (884-2026), Mary Tatum (884-2259) or Rita Statham (884-2108) for more information.

Tourney June 4-5 at Mize Field

The first annual "The Crew" softball tournament is June 4 and 5 at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring. Entry fee is \$100 dollars with first and second place team trophies and individual T-shirts.

Other awards are: third place team trophy, five all-tournament, one golden glove and one MVP. Call David Cruz at 267-6109 or Mike Hilario at 267-6619.

YMCA announces signup deadlines

The Big Spring YMCA has announced registration deadlines for the following summer league events:

- Racquetball - May 21.
 - Four-on-four basketball - May 24.
 - Co-ed softball, organizational meeting and deadline - May 24, 7 p.m.
 - Co-ed volleyball, organizational meeting and deadline - May 25, 7 p.m.
- For more information call 267-8234.

Texas ousts A&M from tourney

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Braxton Hickman's single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning brought home the winning run Saturday and No. 4 Texas knocked No. 1 Texas A&M out of the Southwest Conference baseball tournament with a wild 11-10 victory.

Texas (46-13) advanced to play Baylor (39-17) Saturday night by surviving a seesaw slugfest that featured big lead changes and flaring tempers.

Despite being knocked out of the double-elimination tournament, the top-seeded Aggies (48-9) will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Texas also handed the Aggies their first loss in the tourney in a 21-7 rout Thursday — the first time this season Texas A&M had lost by more than two runs.

Texas A&M's Lee Fedora, who had four RBIs, hit a two-out solo homer in the top of the ninth, his second home run of the game, to tie the score at 10-10.

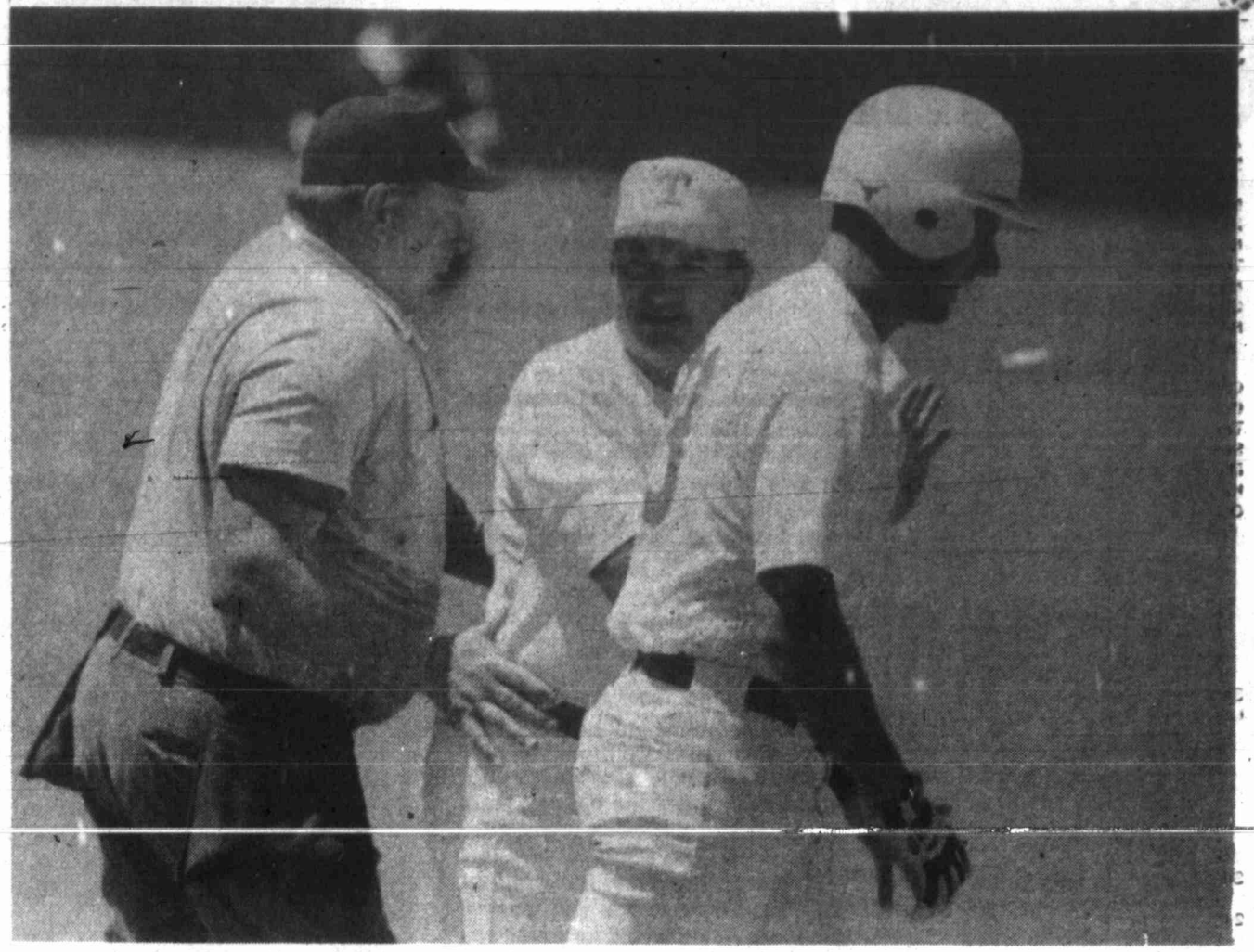
In the bottom of the ninth, Mark Prather singled and advanced to second on a groundout. Brian Parker then walked Brooks Kieschnick. The runners advanced on a wild pitch, setting up Hickman's winning hit.

Kieschnick (14-3) pitched 2 2-3 innings for the victory. He gave up one run on three hits, walked one and struck out three.

Kieschnick also went 2 for 3, knocked in three runs and scored twice. Prather was 2 for 3 and scored four times.

Parker (5-3) suffered the loss, giving up two runs on five hits while walking four in 3 2-3 innings.

The Aggies led 7-5 until things fell apart in the sixth. Tim Harkrider



Texas' Brooks Kieschnick, right, is walked to first base by UT assistant coach Tommy Harmon and home plate umpire Max Minter after being hit by a pitch during the Longhorns' game with Texas A&M Saturday in Austin.

triple leading off. Starter Kelly Wunsch, who had given up just four hits, walked Prather and beamed Joe Williamson to load the bases.

Wunsch was replaced by Parker after walking in a run. Parker followed by walking in another.

Hickman added a sacrifice and Jeff Conway followed with a two-run sin-

gle for a 10-7 Longhorns' lead.

Wunsch hit four batters, including Kieschnick in the fifth, flaring tempers. He also walked seven and gave

up nine runs, all earned, in five innings.

Fedora's two-run single in the fourth highlighted a four-run rally that put the Aggies on top 7-4.

Dome means doom for Dodgers for 9th time

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The roof again fell in on the Los Angeles Dodgers inside a dome.

"I know it's a cliché, but when it rains, it pours, and it's been raining pretty hard on us lately," center fielder Brett Butler said after Los Angeles lost to Houston 7-1 Saturday, its ninth straight defeat at the Astrodome.

The Dodgers have not won in Houston since April 14, 1992. Los Angeles has lost its last 15 games inside domed stadiums.

"I hadn't realized it had been that long," losing pitcher Orel Hershiser (4-4) said. "I don't think it has anything to do with domes, I think it's just the way we've been playing, we've got some negative momentum going right now and we're struggling to turn it around."

Mark Portugal pitched seven effective innings and Andujar Cedenro drove in two runs with three hits for the Astros.

Portugal (4-2) allowed five hits, struck out five and walked three.

Portugal's sacrifice fly gave the Astros a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Luis Gonzalez led off the inning with a triple off the center field fence and scored on a double to left by Cedeno. Butler lost sight of Gonzalez's ball in the Astrodome ceiling.

"I was back-pedaling and knew I was going to catch it, but I took my eye off it for a second and lost it," Butler said.

Cedeno moved to third on a groundout and scored when Portugal lifted a fly ball to center field.

The Astros, who have outscored

Los Angeles 16-2 in taking the first two games of the series, scored three in the sixth and chased Hershiser with Craig Biggio's homer in the seventh.

"We were locked up in a 0-0 game and it didn't look like Orel was ever going to give in, but then we got a couple big hits and we got into their bullpen," Portugal said. "When you get into their bullpen, you know you're going to do all right."

Cedeno upped his average to .333 with a single, double and triple. He has hit safely in five consecutive games and is 7-for-16 during that period.

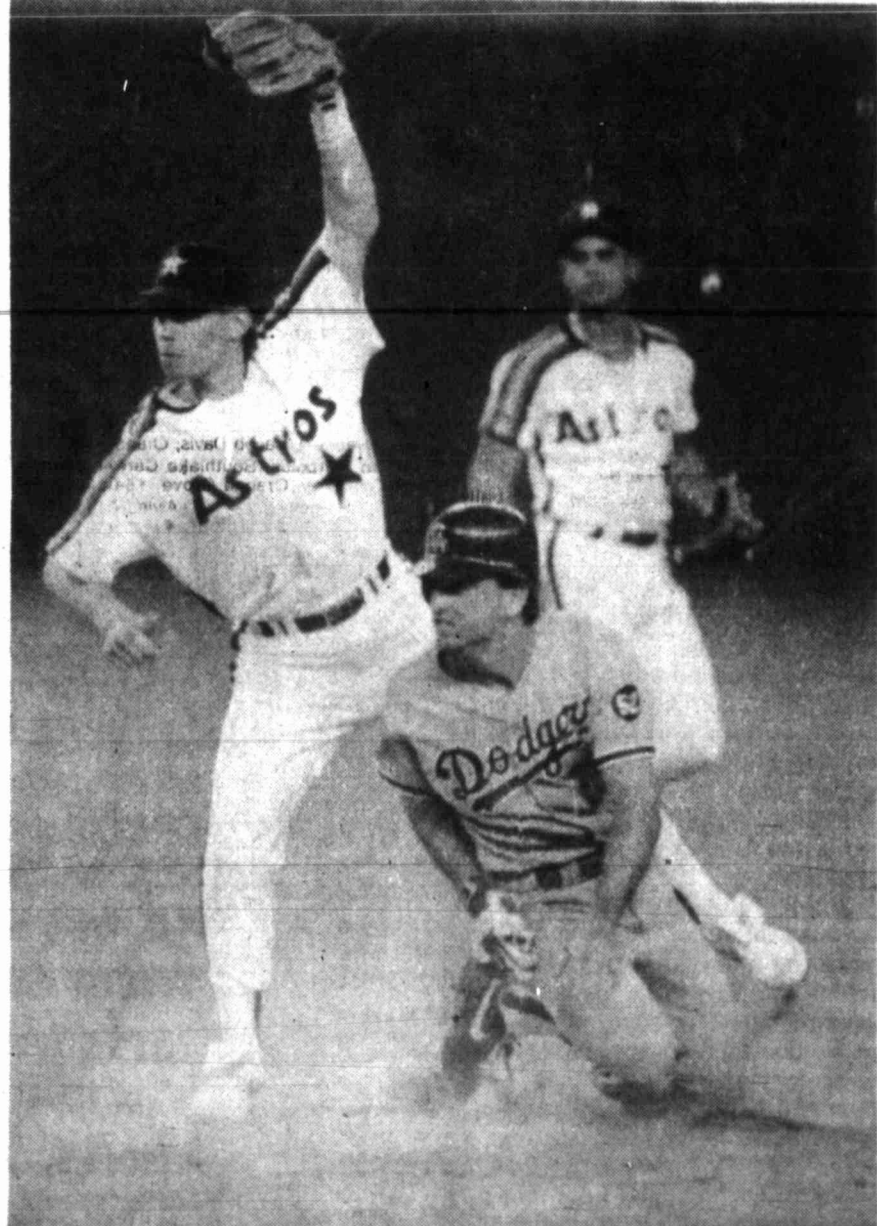
"I always knew that once that guy gets his confidence, a lot of people are going to be in trouble, because he can play," Houston outfielder Eric Anthony said.

Said Cedeno: "I've been hitting the ball good the other way and I've never felt more comfortable at the plate."

The Astros added three runs in the sixth. Ken Caminiti's two-out single scored Jeff Bagwell, who had singled and advanced to second on a groundout. After an intentional walk to Gonzalez, Cedeno's triple scored both runners.

Mike Piazza ended Portugal's shutout bid with a seventh-inning homer, his sixth of the year.

Two-out singles by Cedeno and Eddie Taubensee followed by first baseman Eric Karros' throwing error on pinch-hitter Casey Candaele's grounder scored Cedeno for Houston's final run.



Los Angeles' Mitch Webster (20) is thrown out after trying to steal second base while Houston's Craig Biggio (7) looks for the call during the fourth inning of their game Friday night.

Simpson sets pace at Nelson Classic

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Scott Simpson survived wind, water, woods and a warning with a scrambling 68 Saturday and a one-shot lead after the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic.

While Simpson's slow-moving trek was far from routine, the strong, gusty winds exacted even more severe penalties from contenders Dan Forsman and Billy Mayfair.

Forsman, for example, lost three shots to par and four to Simpson over the last four holes and dropped from the lead into a tie for third.

Mayfair, playing with Simpson and Forsman in the last threesome on the Tournament Players Club at Las Coli-

nas, had to make an 18-footer for a par 5 on the 16th, then three-putted the 18th, also dropping back to a share of third.

"The wind was blowing pretty good," Simpson said. "It was tough to get the right club; it was tough to get it close to the hole."

Simpson, who has won only once since taking the 1987 U.S. Open,

completed 54 holes in 199, 11 under par, despite what he called a "much more up and down" effort.

Trevor Dodds, a native of South Africa and now a resident of Namibia, made the biggest move of the day with a 64 that lifted him over 17 others into sole possession of second at 200.

Track

Continued from page B1

event.

Tollison, Chapa, Wyckoff and Herm teamed up again to finish second in the 2A 800 meter relay. No time was available.

Other area finishes included:

• Big Spring's Wes Hughes, fifth in the 4A high jump, 6-foot-8.

• Big Spring's Justin Taylor, eighth in the 4A 110 meter hurdles, 15.4.

• Laurie Light of Forsan, fourth in the 1A 300 meter hurdles, 48.5.

No other results were available at presstime.

Spurs

Continued from page B1 made some shots we would have been all right.

The Spurs shot 49 percent from the field, compared with the Suns' 41 percent.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said San Antonio took control of the game from the beginning.

"The Spurs were very good," Westphal said. "I thought they got great performances from Elliott, Ellis and Carr."

The Spurs avoided the slow start that hindered them in the first two games. After several early lead changes, the Spurs got four consecutive baskets, including three dunks, to gain a 27-19 edge late in the first period.

Bulls 96, Cavaliers 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Even with one hand tied behind his back, Michael Jordan beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Playing with a sprained right wrist, Jordan scored 32 points Saturday, including 10 of Chicago's last 13, as the Bulls won 96-90 for a 3-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

No team has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit in the NBA playoffs, and the Cavaliers have been eliminated by the Bulls three times since 1988. Game 4 will be played Monday night at Richfield Coliseum.

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DATE: Tuesday, May 18th TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Howard College
Tumblewood Room, Big Spring, TX
SPEAKER: Mark Setser, Financial Consultant,
Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
RSVP: Dawn Hunter at 1-800-825-0101

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MAY 16 1993

Texas being hit by golfing virus

BALLAS — It's May and the golf bug's biting hard. We've already had the Shell Houston Open, the Muratec Seniors at Frisco and the Legends of Golf in Austin.

Upcoming are the Byron Nelson Classic at Los Colinas Sports Club and Resort, the Colonial in Fort Worth and the LPGA Skins Game in Frisco.

Books are overwhelming us — from Harvey Penick's "Little Red Book" to Byron Nelson's life story to Mickey Wright's "Play Golf the Wright Way."

Oops, here's another one called "Visual Golf" by Kenneth Van Kampen which teaches you how to better your swing through visualization.

Then there are the teaching aids. A million of them.

The best I've seen is the "Swing-Pro" which weighs either 5 or 9 pounds and has a golf training grip on the middle bar.

The device not only builds up your golf muscles but teaches you to produce a rollover with the hands.

Larry Huffman, who lives in Des Moines, Iowa, and is employed by "Concept Sports," worked hard with the weight during the off-season and swears it added 15 to 20 yards to his drives.

"It builds up muscles you never thought you had," said Huffman, who played on the PGA Tour for five years.

Now, the 49-year-old Huffman is pumped for a shot at the senior tour when he becomes eligible next year.

Then there are the latest tips. Plenty were available at the recent Legends of Golf from some of the masters of the game.

There was George Archer saying he wasn't born a good putter.

"I spent hundreds of hours practicing on a putting green," he said. "That's how you become a good putter. You develop feel. You aren't born with it."

Archer recommended keeping your head still and accelerating through the ball with your stroke.

Then there was 77-year-old Jerry



Denne H. Freeman

Barber, who won a \$25,000 bonus because he shot better than his age for two consecutive days. It wasn't close. Barber shot even-par 72 then toured Barton Creek Country Club in 4-under-par 68 to earn the payoff on the second day.

Barber still hits his driver about 225 yards. He's a small man. How does he do it?

"First of all I don't let the ball in close to my body," he said. "That robs you of your power and produces all kind of funny looking shots, pushes and hooks. Get the ball out there where you can extend your arms."

"Secondly, don't spread your feet real wide. Keep them the width of your shoulders so you can make a good turn. A restricted turn robs you of your power."

And thirdly, Barber recommends a light grip on the club. The so-called "death grip" on a club can produce tops and slices.

One of the best tips in the Penick book is to swing a golf club like you would a weed cutter. It's the same motion.

Then there's Don January. He walks slow, talks slow and swings slow. He also shot a 66 the last day of the tournament.

January recommends taking as slow a backswing as you can.

OK, now we've got it. Go watch the pros play in a tournament to see if you can learn something. Try any new equipment you can find, read some golf books including Harvey's, and take the tips from Archer, Barber and January to the practice tee.

If it doesn't lower your handicap by at least three strokes try bowling.

Denne H. Freeman has been covering Texas sports for The Associated Press since 1967.



Golfer Tom Kite hits from the trees during the first round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving Thursday. Kite is making his first start since a back injury earlier this year.

Cleaning time at the ol' NCAA

Nobody will ever be clean enough to do the NCAA's dirty business, so why stop with Dick Schultz?

Let's get rid of No. 2. And No. 3, too. While we're at it, Nos. 4 through 400, parking spaces included.

Heck, let's go to Kansas and bulldoze the glass house they're occupying in Overland Park. Then let's admit this whole effort to keep "student-athlete" connected was a big mistake and pay the players a livable wage.

What happened to Dick Schultz on Tuesday could be the first step toward that new NCAA. He was forced out as executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association after an independent investigator concluded some loans were improperly made to athletes during Schultz's watch as athletic director at Virginia. The loans were small and made long ago and Schultz reserved the right to clear his name at some future date: "If you take that," he said of his resignation, "as an admission of guilt, you're dead wrong."

To no one's surprise, Schultz left like a good soldier: "I don't want to contribute to the destruction of something I worked so hard to create." But the fact is he left anyway. And if someone like Schultz — good talker, good background, good school. Even, it seemed, good intentions — can't sit unworried on the organization's throne, then chances are the organization is doing a few things wrong.

There is something unjust about a system that makes it possible for millions to flow into university coffers, but impossible for the kids who generate so much of that to get their hands on walking-around money. And there is something unseemly about colleges banding together to come up with enough "product" to keep the networks and the advertisers and the endorsement people happy, then turning around and policing one another to make sure everybody's labor costs stay low.

As a result, the chances of sinning under NCAA bylaws are almost endless. The way the rules are written and being enforced right now, a big kid on an elementary school basketball team coached by Mother There-



Jim Litke

sa would need luck and a few tactical lapses of memory to survive an investigation. And it's getting harder to tell the good guys from the bad.

Between them, deposed coaches Barry Switzer and Jerry Tarkanian probably broke every rule in the NCAA rule book. But for all the wrong they did — no defense intended — they weren't always wrong. They may have winked at much too much, but they were right to wink when the slush money bought an airplane ticket for a player to get home for a funeral, or a decent shirt for a date, or some of the things that a poor kid on an expensive campus needs as much as books and tuition.

Things as they are make some of the good guys look bad. Notre Dame looked greedy when it cut a separate football deal with NBC a few years back. Three and a half months before the 1992 football season began, Joe Paterno signed Penn State to a guaranteed bowl deal with Blockbuster Video for a cool \$2 million. Just recently, Mike Krzyzewski hitched Duke to the Nike bandwagon, a move that will make him around \$6 million over the next 15 years.

Those are the kinds of transactions worth scrutinizing.

It's time to change, and maybe losing a good man like Schultz will at least usher in the debate. In that spirit, here's the starting point:

Pay the players a stipend. It could be \$100 a week for starters and adjusted accordingly. It would erase some huge percentage of the enforcement problems. Keep the eligibility limits, but make the scholarships open-ended so those kids who find out college isn't necessarily vocational school for the big leagues have a second chance at an education. Let kids elect to be athletes during their seasons and nothing but students out of it, instead of neither.

Baseball Lords say goodbye and good riddance to CBS

By RAY RATTO
San Francisco Examiner

After years of almost unremitting failure as a group, baseball's 28 owners gathered Thursday at the O'Hare Airport Hilton in Chicago to approve a plan that is actually good for the game.

They are finally cutting CBS out of baseball, hopefully once and for all.

The measure upon which the suits will be voting is actually multilayered, involving an eight-team playoff system, a new financial arrangement between the networks involved,

COMMENTARY

assurance that no postseason game will start after 7:30 p.m., and other stuff and nonsense, but the main benefit of the plan is that CBS is out.

Never before has a network invested more money and less time in a commercial venture. Never before has a network so assiduously bad-mouthed a program so soon after acquiring the rights to air it. Never before has the marriage between television and sport produced such a bastard child.

And now CBS is gone, left to flog "Northern Exposure" and every cheesy award show it can gloat on. The network did get its money's worth, though, insuring through

incompetence and neglect that it would never again be tempted to lay out three-comma fortunes on baseball. The exchange, though, was a difficult one for baseball.

There are any number of reasons why the passing of baseball on The Eye is a good thing, but let's focus on just a few:

KILLING THE GAME OF THE WEEK: Much was made of the fact that ABC and NBC would no longer air a Saturday game of the week in the new agreement. The Saturday game of the week had, after all, been a staple of the sport since the dawn of television. At the game of the week was already dead, killed by CBS's carefully considered decision four years ago not to show a game of the week unless there was nothing else on the schedule. Because of that, nobody could find the game of the week even when they did air one.

CBS simply wasn't interested. They spent \$1.06 billion for baseball, and decided minutes after signing the contract that it was worth having only in October, and only if they could insure that all the games would end after midnight in the East.

GIVING THE OWNERS A LOADED GUN: Which is not much different from handing one to a toddler. What, after all, is the one thing we have learned absolutely since the Andy Messersmith case in 1975? That the

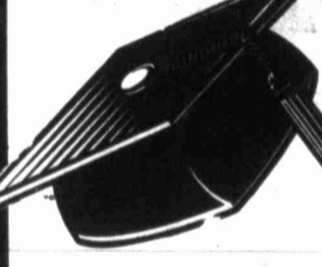
owners do not know how to handle the millions of dollars their sport has generated for them.

So what could possibly be worse than handing the children 1 billion American dollars in four years? What else could have happened but criminal waste? The owners spent it all within a year-and-a-half and are now back to their usual game of crying poverty.

Example: Milwaukee owner Bud Selig talks loud and long about not having the same kind of revenue machine the New York Yankees or Chicago White Sox have, which is true. He does not, however, mention how his income has grown from \$3 million in 1970 to about \$40 million now, nor does he mention signings like Ted Higuera's, in which he gave a pitcher who has been hurt more than two years a long-term, eight-figure deal.

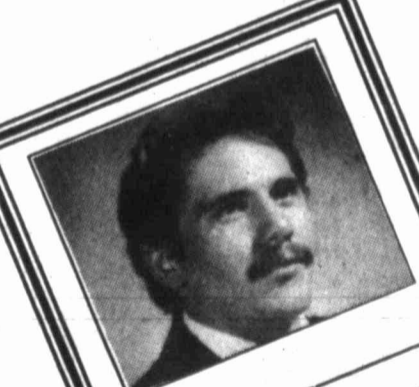
There are similar tales throughout the game, none of which is directly the fault of CBS. But when you give a gross of Froot Loops to a diabetic and he goes into sugar shock, you are at the very least an accessory to mayhem.

PAT O'BRIEN: Enough said there. **EXCESSIVE WHINING:** After a while, the best place to find a negative comment about the health of baseball was to phone Neal Pilson, the head of CBS Sports.




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Dr. Crockett will be starting a two year Vascular Fellowship at the Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Crockett will stop seeing patients on May 27, 1993, however, his patients may continue to be followed at the Surgery Department at Malone and Hogan Clinic where their records will be kept.



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Foyt retires at Indy

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Foyt, 60, streaming down the track one last, slow lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, climbed out of the



A.J. FOYT

up to 221,114 fans in the morning's practice session he had intended to

But, just 20 minutes into the opening of time trials for the Indianapolis 500, Foyt announced his decision to retire after a career of about 200,000 starts.

After he climbed out of his car, Foyt strode to the microphone. He said, with emotion, "I'm not retiring, but I'm retiring from this sport."

After wrestling with the decision for some time, Foyt, who has won 35 consecutive 500-mile races, told the crowd, "I've been back. But I can't run a team, I can't control it."

It seems like a long time ago when Foyt, who has won 35 consecutive 500-mile races, told the crowd, "I've been back. But I can't run a team, I can't control it."

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Foyt retires at Indy

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Foyt, tears streaming down his cheeks, made one last, slow lap Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, then climbed out of the cockpit for what he said was the last time.



A.J. FOYT

The 58-year-old Foyt, who had not driven in a race since finishing ninth at Indy last May, practiced several times this week, getting up to 221.114 mph in Saturday morning's practice session and said he had intended to qualify.

But, just 20 minutes before the opening of time trials for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, the sobbing Foyt announced his decision to the crowd of about 200,000 spectators.

After he climbed from his No. 14 Lola and removed his helmet, Foyt strode to the microphone near the finish line said, his voice breaking with emotion, said, "It's a hard decision, but there comes a time ..."

After wrestling his emotions under control, Foyt, who has started a record 35 consecutive Indy 500s, told the crowd, "The fans have brought me back as many years as I've been back. But I felt if I'm going to run a team, I can't be in a race car."

"It seems like everytime I'm not with the car, something happens. I realized that this morning. Just as I went to get the green, the yellow came out. It was my other car."

Foyt, who has owned his own race team for years, hired 24-year-old Robby Gordon as his driver this season. Gordon, who is a rookie at Indianapolis and drove in seven Indy car races last season, hit the wall during the morning qualifying, the third time he has damaged a car since practice began last Saturday.

"If I'm going to be a successful car owner, I've got to spend 110 percent of my time with the car and not think of A.J.," Foyt said.

"This decision was made about ... well, when Robby hit the wall was when I made the decision. I intended to qualify. The car's a very fast car. I would have had no problem putting it in the show."

"Like I said, there comes a time. I love all of you a lot, you've been great fans. I'll still be back, and we'll still be up in the winner's circle."

Minutes later, Foyt told a press conference, "It was all a thing that (sponsor representatives) Ann Fornoro and Eddie Thrapp said maybe I ought to run over to Tony (Speedway president Tony George) and take the last ride in car 14 and tell the fans goodbye."

"This was all put together, believe this, this was not a planned deal. It all went off within about 10 minutes. It was just bang, bang, bang. It was a typical A.J. move, on the spur of the moment."

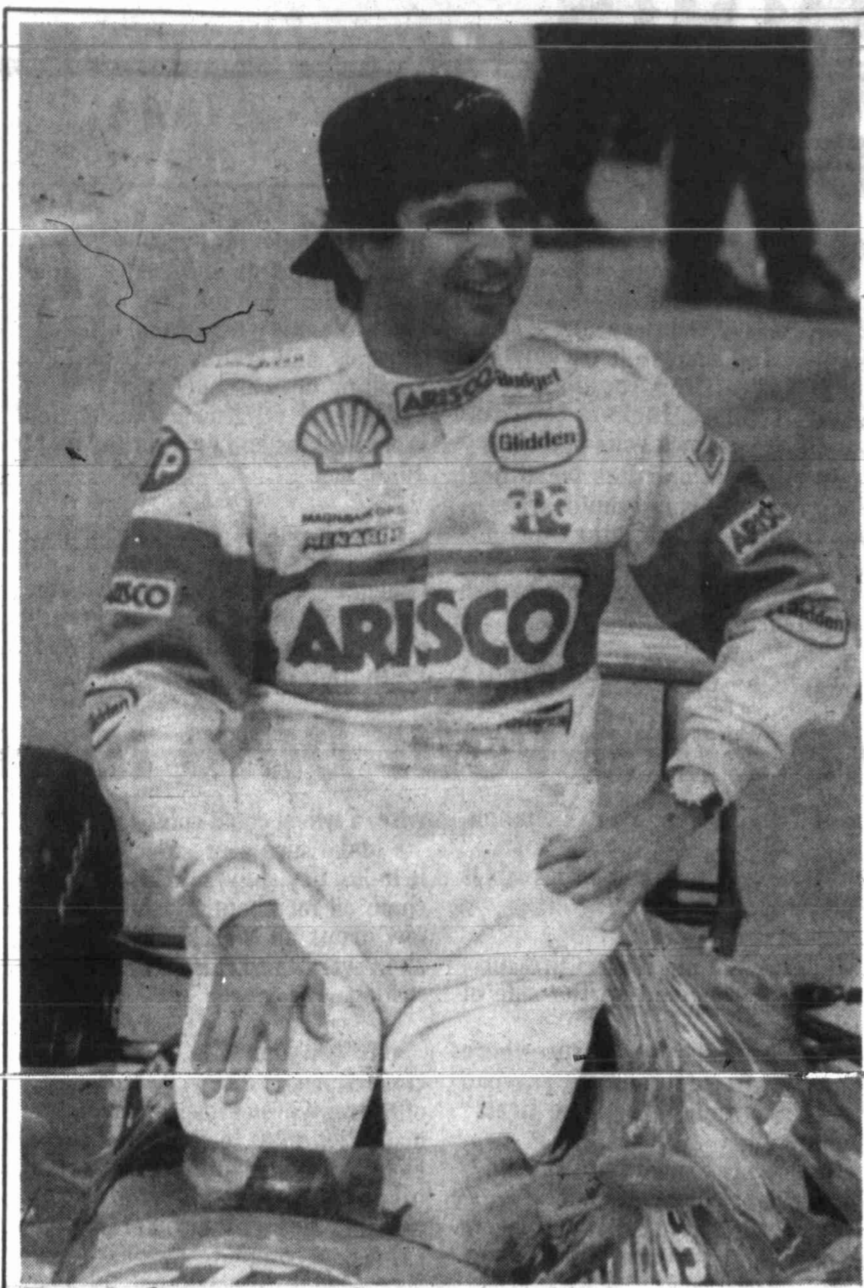
Foyt, who badly injured his feet and legs in a crash in September of 1990, fought back to start second and finish 28th in the 1991 500, saying at the time that it would be his last race.

But the tough Texan decided to come back again in 1992, completing 195 of the 200-laps at Indy and finishing ninth in what has turned out to be the last race of his remarkable career.

"Mari George (the Speedway's board chairman), she said, 'Is it really true this time?' I said, 'Well, Mari, I never did really ever say it was true before.' I said, 'Yes, it's true.'"

"I think, like Tony said, it's a very sad day for me. And I have to be (sad). This has been my life here," he added, choking back tears. "I can't say much more for it. I hate to get emotional like this, but for 35 years ..."

—He is the second four-time Indy winner to retire since December, with Rick Mears, 41, having previously announced his decision. In fact, Mears was driving the pace car around the track in a ceremonial last lap as Foyt was talking to the crowd.



Back from crash

Associated Press photo

Nelson Piquet of Brazil clowns around for photographers Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Piquet, who severely injured himself in a crash here last year, qualified for this year's running with a four-lap average of 217.949 mph.

Tulsa athletes suffer their share of tragedy

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Dennis Byrd's road roommate at the University of Tulsa was freshman Dan Bitson, a wide receiver who showed promise with good hands and breakaway speed.

On campus, Bitson shared a suite with Gus Spanos, a gritty overachiever who landed a starting job at offensive guard. Byrd had given Spanos the tour of Tulsa when he was recruited from Pittsburgh.

They were three of the players Dave Rader inherited when he became head coach in 1988, three players whose lives have reminded him of the philosophy he espouses when not preaching football.

"We're not guaranteed to live long, and we're not guaranteed that things will be fair," Rader said. "These three, for sure, were not deserving of the hand that was dealt them."

Bitson, a second-team All-American who had tied a school record with 16 touchdown receptions, was driving to school Dec. 4, 1989, when a driver in oncoming traffic suffered a seizure.

The car swerved and struck Bitson's car head-on. He broke both legs, his right knee cap and suffered extensive nerve damage. After a 20-month rehabilitation he managed to return, but played only sparingly. Byrd, a second-round draft pick by

the New York Jets in 1989, broke his neck trying to make a tackle Nov. 29 against the Kansas City Chiefs when his head rammed into the chest of teammate Scott Mersereau. His career was over after just four years because of a fluke hit.

Spanos, who joined the Tulsa Police Department after graduating in 1991, was shot to death last month making a routine traffic stop in north Tulsa.

"I guess when it rains, it pours," Byrd said. "The university has had an unusual series of tragedies. Over and over what keeps coming back is that it's just one of those things you don't have answers to."

Rader first experienced tragedy as a coach when he was a newly hired assistant at Alabama and Bear Bryant died. Rader said he felt a deep sense of loss in the Alabama community and was in awe of Bryant's impact over the decades.

But his emotions weren't as personal as they were for Bitson, Byrd and Spanos.

"Those are kids that played for you and it hurts you pretty bad," he said. "That's not what you want for them. That's not what you get into coaching for."

In light of Spanos' death, Rader prefers to think of Byrd and Bitson as miracle stories.

Byrd, initially feared to be paralyzed, is walking without canes just 5 1/2 months later. Bitson was pinned

in the wreckage for 45 minutes and nearly died. His career thought to be over, he caught a touchdown pass two seasons later in his next-to-last game.

"But if you stand back and look at it career-wise, those are tragic events," Rader said. "Neither one of those guys bear any blame. One guy is just driving down the street, the other guy is just playing football extremely hard."

The tragedies have brought the football program closer together, even though not all of the players knew Byrd or Bitson or Spanos.

Tulsa now gives a "Dan Bitson Courage Award" for athletes who overcome adversity. When Byrd was injured last fall, "guys on our team who had never met Dennis were concerned and hurt because they feel a kinship with him," Rader said.

The death of Spanos, one of the more popular Tulsa players, pulled the entire city together. Thousands of cars had their headlights on the day of his funeral.

"In each case, all three of them kind of superseded their roles as athletes," Athletic Director Rick Dickson said. "They drew everyone together. Those three from Dave's first team will have such a lifetime imprint on us."

Rader said the tragedies have made it clear to him that his Christian principles are worth depending on, and worth passing along to his players.

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Klaus first at tourney

Take a West Texas reservoir the size of Twin Buttes, add 25 to 30 mile per hour winds and what do you get? How about two-foot high swells, wild boat rides, white caps in your live wells and very tough fishing?

That's what the Big Spring Bass Club's tournament last Saturday at Twin Buttes in San Angelo was like. With 21 members and a guest fishing the adult division and one angler in the youth division, nine anglers did bring in fish.

Winning his second tournament this year, Randy Klaus brought in the only two-fish stringer, weighing 2.70 pounds, and also took second in big bass.

Steady club member Gary Gullinan took second place overall and first place in big bass with a 1.50 pound fish. Marty Whetsel weighed in for third place with a 1.22 bass. Katy McKinney finished fourth with a 1.21



Randy Klaus shows off his catches that won him first place at the recent Big Spring Bass Club tournament at Twin Buttes Lake.

catch and took female angler honors.

Robyn Drinkard, fishing her first tournament, was able to bring a fish to the weigh in.

The club's next tournament will be at Brady Lake Saturday. The club invites all members, new members and guests to attend. Tournament directors are club president Gary Burt and club vice president Mike Shults. Tournament hours are from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next club meeting will be Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on FM 700. Meetings are open to the public.

Area lake report

High winds and the in-between season dulled fishing reports on area lakes, especially over the weekend. Nevertheless, there were a few good reports.

Crappie catches continued to be good at Lake J.B. Thomas, including catches by Robert and Ingrid Cowan of Stanton and William Foree of Snyder. Jigs and worms appeared to be the best bait. Water temperature was 61 degrees.

Black bass were biting well at Lake E.V. Spence, as were stripers, the latter being small to intermediate in size.

Black bass were biting well at Lake E.V. Spence, as were stripers, the latter being small to intermediate in size.

Fair to good fishing was reported on most varieties at Lake O.H. Ivie, where water temperature was 69 degrees and crappie had completed their spawn, moving to deeper water. Trollers, looking for white bass, had best luck with Rattle Trap. Road runners and jigs were best along both rocky and sandy areas. A few channel catfish upto 6 pounds were taken over baited holes, stink bait being best. Best yellow catfish ranged up to 15 pounds.

The brisk pace for black bass

slowed slightly. Fish up to 6 lbs were caught off points and ledges at mid-day, and in the shallows early and late. Worms were best mid-day. Spinners and cranks early and late. Small mouth bass were up to 16-1/2 inches, still 1-1/2-inches under limit. Worms, slabs and jigs worked best in 15-20 feet.

Fishing out of Wildcat Marina at Lake Spence, John Remy and Pete Gregg, Big Spring, reeled in 56 white bass, one black and one striped, reflecting a comeback for the whites. Keith Morrison, Midland, hooked a

5-1/2-pound black bass on spinner bait, and Marvin Lopez, Andrews, used a yellow spinner to catch one at 2-3/6 pounds.

Best catch reported at Paint Creek Marina was David Miller, Odessa, with an 8-pound, 10-ounce black bass on a Pumpkinseed plastic worm. The fish, in great condition, was released by Miller. Troy Gray and family, Big Spring, caught 16 stripers totalling 43 pounds, baiting with Shiner minnows.

John Greer, Midland, reeled in a 3-pound striper, a 3-1/2 pound blue catfish, and a 2-pound channel cat.

How to make sure your bike is road-worthy

By Scripps Howard News Service

The two-wheelin' season is here. But before you and your bicycle hit the open road or winding trail, it would be wise to review some safety information and take stock of parts — the bike's, not yours.

The first step is the toughest. It involves dragging your bicycle from the garage and dusting off the cobwebs.

Once you've accomplished that, you should be ready to tackle a pre-ride checklist provided by Tom Man-

tle of TRM Cycles in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

• Make sure gear and brake cables aren't frayed.

• Fill tires to the correct pressure. A range is provided on the side of each tire.

• Check tires to make sure there are no cracks. "If you see any bad cracks, it's time to replace tires," Mantle said.

• Check brakes to make sure they don't stick or pull to one side.

• Test quick-release wheel levers to make sure they are tight. Other-

wise, a wheel could come loose.

• Make sure your chain is oiled. If it looks dry, buy a tube of bicycle chain oil for about \$3 and dribble a few drops on the chain. Oil chains after every third ride to help prevent rusting.

• To get your bike inspected more closely, visit a bicycle shop. Most offer two types of inspections: a basic inspection (\$20 to \$40), and a complete overhaul (\$60 to \$80). A basic inspection is a safety check and cleaning of the brakes, derailleurs and cables. A complete overhaul takes

care of things that need to be replaced.

• Make sure you own appropriate safety equipment: helmet (\$30-\$130), gloves (\$10-\$30), frame pump (\$15-\$30), bag for supplies (\$15-\$30), supplies, such as an extra tube, tire levers, patch kit (about \$10) and a water bottle (\$5).

• Position your seat at the appropriate height. To do so, sit on the seat and put one pedal in the lowest position. Place your heel on the pedal. Your leg should be completely straight. If your knee is bent, your seat is too low.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

Meet Local Business People, and talk shop with folks you know and trust

EACH WEEK LOOK FOR FEATURES ON LOCAL BUSINESSES OF BIG SPRING FILLED WITH INFORMATION FOR THE CONSUMER. SO WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHINGLOOK HERE FIRST.

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Going Strong "Since 1981" Big Spring Siding & Home Exterior

Spring is here and summer is just around the corner and now is a good time to take a good hard look at your home's exterior and overhang, suggests Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

Do you really like what you see? Is the paint chipping, peeling, or faded?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices.

I. You can re-paint the house yourself on the weekend or while on vacation.

II. You can hire a professional house painter to put your house in tip top shape - an expense that will have to be repeated in just a few years.

III. You can make a modest investment in new top of the line steel siding and mark house painting off your list of choices forever!

Big Spring Siding can help you eliminate those problems forever!

For the past 12 years, every home we've done has been top of the line, Alside and Alcon Steel Siding which carry a limited lifetime warranty not to crack, peel, or discolor and is transferrable should you ever sell your home. To this day I have never received a claim on any job we've done.

A warranty, of course, means nothing unless the siding is properly installed.

Owen Johnson, personally prepares all bids and is on the job site working with his crew every day from start to finish.

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesman, nor do we use subcontract installers." "By doing business this way, we keep our job cost way below that of even our competitor's sale prices."

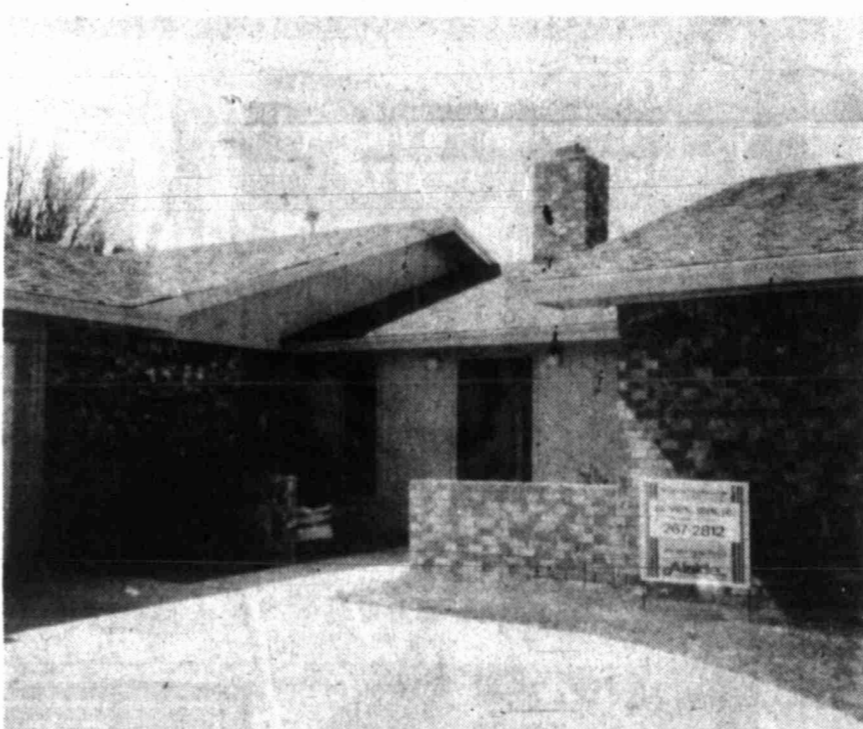
What we are most proud of is even through Alside and Alcon Steel Siding costs us more; and is more difficult to install than vinyl (plastic) siding. We've only lost 3 bids in the last 6 years to any company, local or out-of-town.

I attribute this success to the hundreds of job references we have right here in Big Spring and the quality of work we've done here the past years.

"Our marketing approach keeps our cost down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a complete line of replacement and storm windows, doors, shutters and accessories to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation materials for weather proofing.

If you are interested in giving your home that new



Pictured above: another fine American home by Big Spring Siding Co. Now is a good time to take a good hard look at your home exterior or overhang. Call Big Spring Siding Co. for details.

look or just fix up, clean up, give Owen Johnson a call at 267-2812 or 1-800-371-7789.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Tumblew Restful p

Billy Gra On sinnin

Sunday, May 16

Spring

To submit an item to put it in writing and to us one week in to: Springboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, Big Sp bring it by the office, ATTENTION CALE Support groups will larly in Thursday's Bng listings appe: Springboard.

Today
•Maximum Prize B at the Lions Buildi Friday at 6:30 p.m. p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Str #12372690746;
#17521878011,
#30008084854.
•St. Thomas Catl offers bingo at 7 Thursday and Sunda 786055-1.
•Bingo at Immacu Mary Catholic Church Fridays and Saturday 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1 Maximum payout.
•Sacred Heart C Center, 509 Aylford v on Sundays from 7: #BL17561723804.
•American Legion l have a Shuffle Boarc at 2 p.m. on Saturda \$2.00 Draw for part Hwy. 80.
•There will be a rec 4 p.m. honoring Jo Evans, former man IGA at the E. 4th St. I Community invited.
•American Legion l at 3 p.m. at the Leg information call 267-1 Monday
•There will be gos the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For informa 5709.
•Big Spring Single 7:30 p.m. at the Wes of the Arts. Call Vicki p.m. at 267-6224.
•Goliad Middle Sc beginning band an advanced band will spring concert, 7 p.m. rium.
•The DAV Auxiliar 6:30 p.m. at their home.
•Howard County Li meet at 7 p.m. at V Methodist Church me 12th & Owens.
•The monthly Survivors of Suicid group for the famly suicide victims will p.m. at Midland Men For more information Tuesday
•Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free b ever is available fo from 10 a.m. to noon.
•Big Spring Senior ics class from 9:30- 1 55 and older invited.
•Childrens Rigt Informed Educator 7:30 p.m. at the Commerce. Open to t
•Big Spring Band meet at 7 p.m. at the parents of band r encouraged to attend.
•Big Spring Art A meet at 7 p.m. at th Center for the Arts. F call Elnora Hart at Jerry Williams at 263
•The Colorado City dance will be from 7 at the Civic Center; Proctor Band will be f Wednesday
•West Texas Legal legal help on civil r Northside Communi those unable to aff attorney. For inforr 686-0647.
•Crude Diamond: Chapter of Texas Co Dance Assoc. will me for basic lessons an advanced lessons at E information 267-1040
•Coahoma PTA County Sheriff's Offic printing of children p.m. at Coahoma School. Call Woodie 5666.
Thursday
•Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free b ever is available fo from 10 a.m. to noon.
•Big Spring Senior offers art classes fr a.m. 55 and older invi
•Masonic Lodge #1 at 7:30 p.m., 2101 La
• Big Spring Choir BSHS auditorium, 6d high school choirs, will

Tumbleweed:
Restful place/2

Billy Graham:
On sinning/3

Sunday, May 16, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Ferchalk: Snow
joke/5

Find out what's
for lunch/6

Section C

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. **ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS:** Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690746. CIA Lic. #17521878011. HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•There will be a reception from 2-4 p.m. honoring Joyce and C.G. Evans, former manager of Don's IGA at the E. 4th St. Baptist Church. Community invited.

•American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.

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

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. Call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•Goliad Middle School 6th grade beginning band and 7th grade advanced band will perform the spring concert, 7 p.m., BSHS auditorium.

•The DAV Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at their new chapter home.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church memorial hall, E. 12th & Owens.

•The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.

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

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Open to the public.

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974 or Jerry Williams at 263-7185.

•The Colorado City senior citizen dance will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The Porky Proctor Band will be featured.

Wednesday
•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet at 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons and 8-9 p.m. for advanced lessons at Elks Lodge. For information 267-1040 or 267-7043.

•Coahoma PTA and Howard County Sheriff's Office plan fingerprinting of children, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary School. Call Woodie Howell, 393-5666.

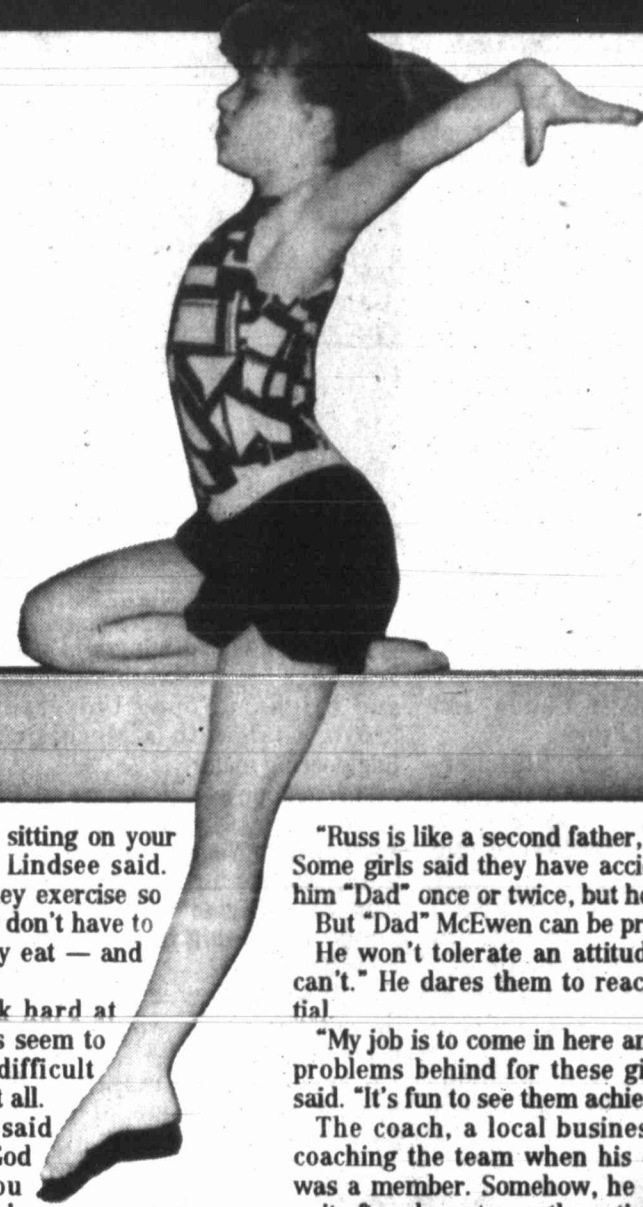
Thursday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

•Big Spring Choir concert, 7 p.m. BSHS auditorium, 6th, 7th, 8th and high school choirs will perform.

Perfect Balance



In a certain African tribe, the story goes, braves were initiated by facing off with a charging rhino.

Big Spring's Russ McEwen applied that idea to his youth gymnastics team. With the rhino in mind, kids try, try, try to execute difficult maneuvers that would frighten an adult.

"Face the rhino," McEwen tells hesitant team members. "I tell them you have to have the guts to get in front of the rhino so you can jump out of the way just in time. Unless you attempt to do a skill, you will never learn that skill."

McEwen is in his 10th year as coach of the Sidewinders team, which practices at the Big Spring YMCA. Its members come from the local area as well as Midland and Odessa.

On Saturday, girls on the team will compete with others from across the state in a championship meet, planned for Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. In July, they will compete in a national event in Tampa, Fla.

Team members practice five times a week, all year. Parents drive as much as 50 miles each way. Members and parents make great sacrifices, giving up time with their families, television and friends.

Some Sidewinders said they couldn't quit if they wanted to.

"I've tried to quit," said Jennifer Perez, a 10-year veteran of the sport. "I'd be out for a day and then come back. Wherever I am, I want to be here." At 13, she is one of the "old" members of the team and often acts as a peacemaker and adviser to the younger or newer members.

"I've wanted to give up," admitted Bethany Whites, saying gymnastics was hard for her at first. "The whole team pulled me back up. They encouraged me to stick with it."

Lindsee Dickerson prefers gymnastics to most of the things other kids would say are fun.

"This is better than sitting on your booty watching TV," Lindsee said. Others say because they exercise so much at practice, they don't have to worry about what they eat — and they like that.

Some have to work hard at gymnastics, but others seem to polish off the most difficult moves without effort at all.

"I have a poster," said Lindsee, "that says 'God gives the talent, you must give the effort.' That's true."

On McEwen's top team, each girl has qualified individually, showing a high level of skill before independent judges. But at team competitions, their scores are added together, so teamwork is required.

"We all help each other," said Jennifer.

"That's something that's going to help us at the meet," said Casey McKim. "We're all together in this."

Still, it's the competition they love. And their coach.

"Russ is like a second father," said Lindsee. Some girls said they have accidentally called him "Dad" once or twice, but he didn't mind. But "Dad" McEwen can be pretty tough. He won't tolerate an attitude that says "I can't." He dares them to reach their potential.

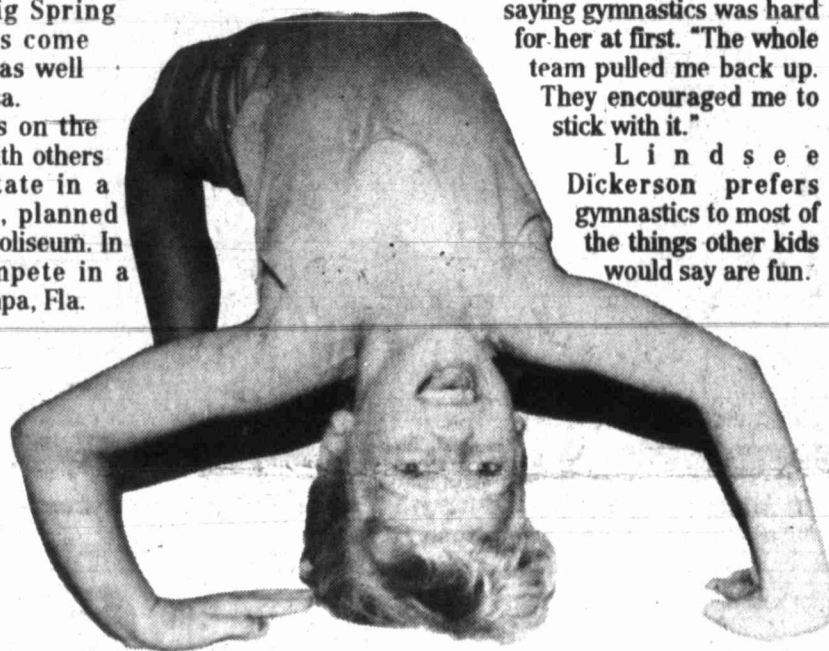
"My job is to come in here and leave all my problems behind for these girls," McEwen said. "It's fun to see them achieve."

The coach, a local businessman, began coaching the team when his own daughter was a member. Somehow, he wasn't able to quit after she outgrew the activity.

"I got to where I'd say, 'Well, I've got some good kids, so I'll just stay one more year.' Then the next year I'd say the same thing."

This year, McEwen is already looking forward to his 1994 team. With the skill of the members he expects to have, he's planning for a final placement among the top five teams in the country.

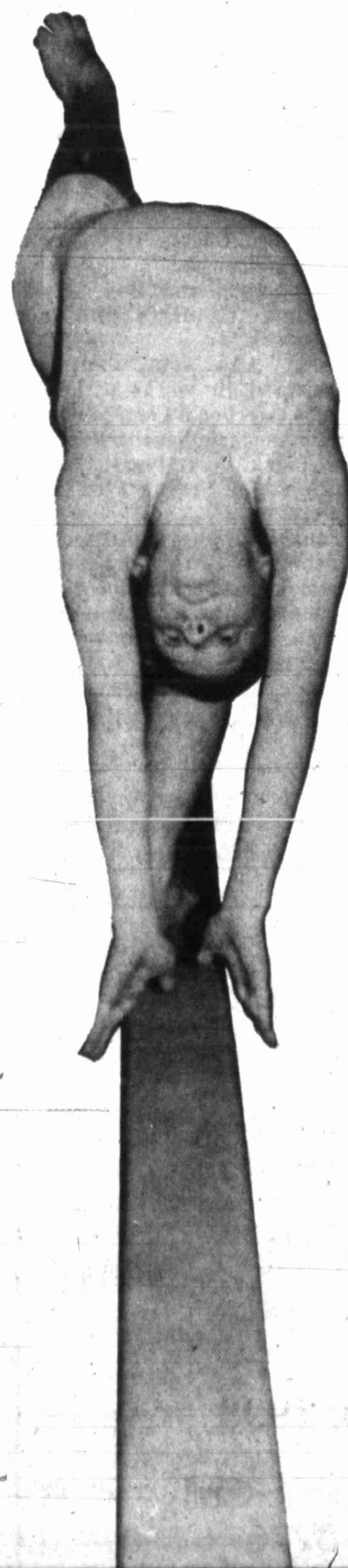
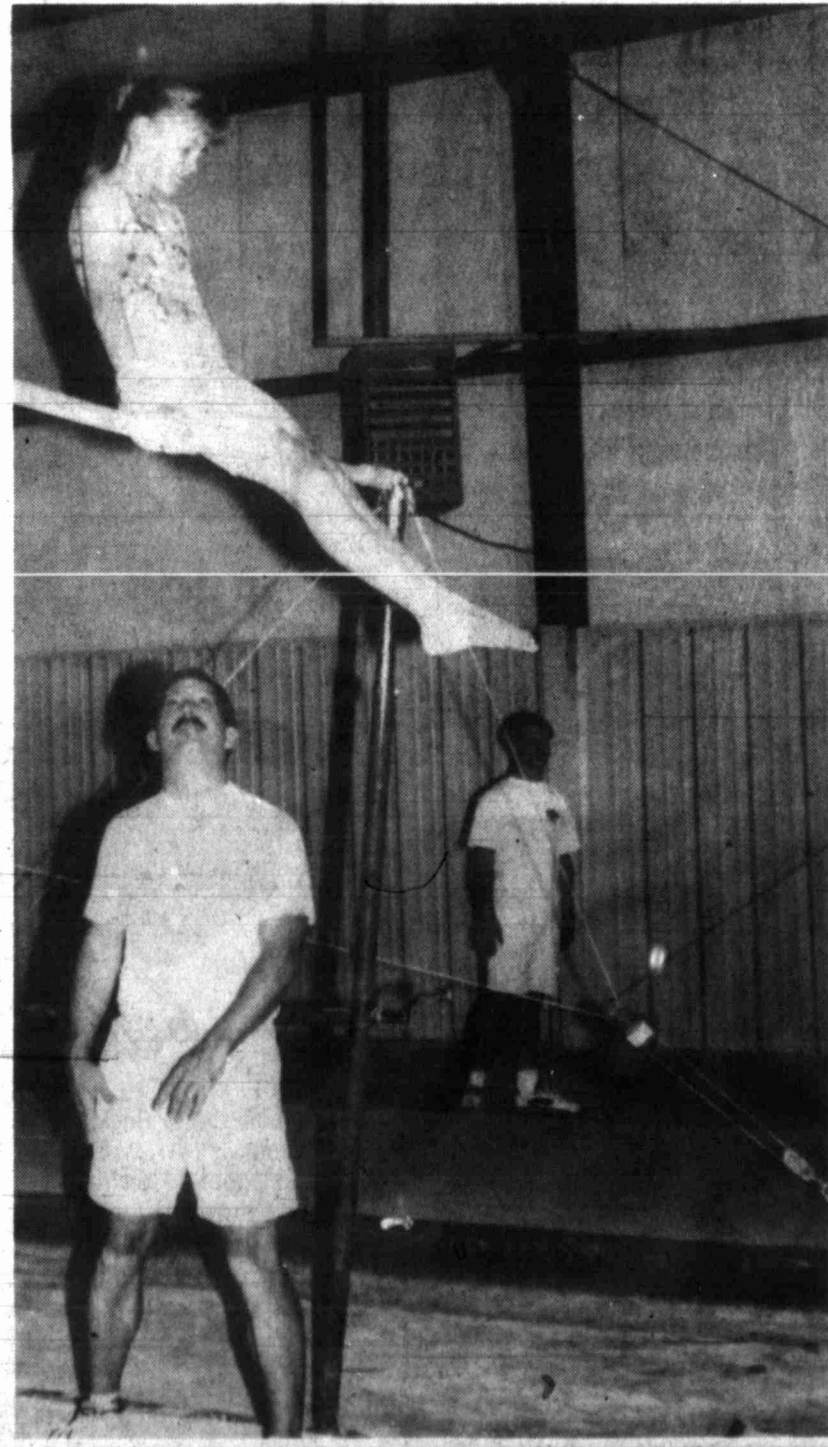
"I was told once we couldn't have a competition gymnastic team in a town this size," McEwen recalled. "I saw that as a challenge."



Schedule of competitions
YMCA State Gymnastics Championship
Saturday, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

9:15 a.m. — Level 4-5, ages 7-8 and 12 and up
1:15 p.m. — Level 5, ages 9-11
6:15 p.m. — Level 6,7&8, ages 8 and up

The meet will be conducted in Olympic rotation, four events taking place at once. Fees (\$5 all day, \$3 per session) are set by the United States Gymnastic Federation. The meet theme is "A League of Their Own."
Big Spring's Sidewinders will be defending their state title.



In the photos, clockwise from top - Kristin Myers works on her form on the balance beam; Bethany Whites takes a break during practice, waiting her turn on the uneven bars; Tonya Phifer prepares to lift onto her hands in a balance beam maneuver; Coach Russ McEwen looks on as Emily Mouton works on the uneven bars; and Lindsay Phillips executes a back bend.

Story by
Debbie Lincoff
Photos by
Tim Appel

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3



Weddings

Miner-Freeze

Michelle Miner and Jim Freeze, both of Provo, Utah, exchanged wedding vows on April 24, 1993, at Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parents of the bride are Glenn and Bobbie Pemberton of Damascus, Ark., and Herbert K. Miner of Bedford. Parents of the groom are Lee and Ruelene Freeze of Big Spring.

Shelley Nilman played the bride as vocalist, accompanied by Bobbie Pemberton.

The bride wear a designer gown of white satin with a Victorian neckline and long sleeves with a lace-and-pearl beaded bodice. It had a straight, floor-length cathedral train. Her veil attached with a beaded head band.

She carried a bouquet of bridal white roses with raspberry tips, bridal wreath and ivy.

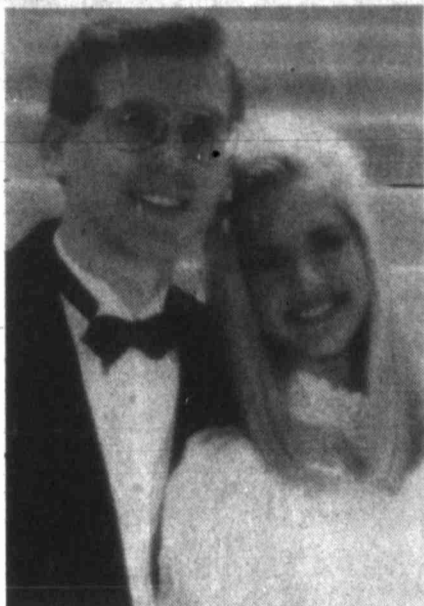
Maid of Honor was Kelly Wobrock, Provo, Utah. Bridesmaids were Laura Knudsen, Kisten Dalzen, and Debbie Smith, all of Provo.

Best man was J.G. Fletcher, Boston, Mass. Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Tim Freeze of Mahwah, N.J., and Jay Freeze, Big Spring.

Ushers were Shara Pemberton, Alicia Pemberton, and Colin Pemberton, all of Damascus, Ark.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Dalzen residence in Provo.

The bride's cake was Victorian, three-tiered with a cascade of fresh roses.



MR AND MRS. JIM FREEZE

The bride is a graduate of Green Brier High School, Breen Brier, Ark., and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah with a Mechanical Engineering major.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High, Oklahoma University and Brigham Young University, with a BS & MS in Electrical and Computer Engineering. He is currently completing his Ph.D. in the same field.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Provo.

A reception is planned in Big Spring at the home of Shirley Burgess on May 22.

Tips for choosing a dishwasher

Today's dishwashers will clean and dry your dishes while saving personal time and energy as well.

Careful shopping will allow you to purchase a dishwasher with the features you want plus long life and dependability. The initial price of the dishwasher is only one factor. Other considerations include performance, service-free use, energy usage and convenience features.

Dependability is the primary consideration. Selecting a dishwasher that operates as trouble-free as possible should be a top priority.

Always buy from a reputable dealer with a history of satisfied customers.

The brand name of the dishwasher should have a good reputation for performance, dependability and few repairs.

Dishwasher racks are metal wires covered with either a vinyl or nylon coating. Closely examine the diameter of the rack wires. Bigger diameter means more support for dishes and glasses. If the tips of the tines are ball shaped, they have a thicker coating for additional protection on the most used portion of the tines. This means the coating will not rub off and expose the metal underneath to potential rusting. Check to see if the racks are covered by an extended warranty.

By shopping carefully you can purchase a dishwasher that may be virtually service-free. However, since it is a mechanical device, service may be needed sometime. A dishwasher that has the major mechanical components up front saves the service technicians time and reduces the cost of the service call.

Carefully study the warranty to determine how long the complete appliance is covered. Certain parts of the dishwasher, such as the tub, wash system, motor and racks, may



Naomi Hunt

be covered by an extended warranty. It is desirable to have a warranty that moves with you in the event of a household move before the warranty has expired.

The real test of a dishwasher is how well it cleans (without prewashing) and dries the dishes. Selecting one that gets the food off and keeps it off will mean clean dishes day in and day out.

Water coverage from the top, middle and bottom provides the most thorough cleaning and rinsing. Full-size upper and lower wash arms plus a center wash tower provide this. Small holes in the spray arms means a finer, more vigorous action spray for greater scrubbing power. The more holes there are, the better the cleaning.

It is important that a dishwasher keeps food particles from redepositing on the already clean dishes throughout washing and rinsing. The best way to accomplish this is by filtering the water to remove small particles. A filter that uses a very fine mesh and filters 100 percent of the water is the most effective. A self-cleaning filter eliminates the need to remove it from the dishwasher and clean it by hand.

To eliminate the need to pre-wash the dishes, some dishwashers feature a particles that chop food into tiny particles that are removed with the drain water. Look for a disposer that uses a stainless steel blade to chop hard food (olive pits, cherry pits,

popcorn kernels, etc.) as well as soft food. A disposer that chops only during drain will keep fine food particles from being recirculated onto the dishes.

Dishwasher and detergent manufacturers recommend that 140 Fahrenheit water be supplied to the dishwasher. This temperature activates the dishwasher detergent and dissolves greasy food soils. If the water temperature is lower than this, many dishwashers have an option to heat the water in the tub.

When evaluating a water heating option, consider whether it relies on a thermostat or simply lengthens the wash time. A thermostat guarantees the proper temperature. Also, does water heating occur during the main wash; rinsing or both? Finally, is the heating function selectable, so it is used only when needed?

Not all dishwashers dry equally well. The key is to use a fan to move air throughout the dishwasher tub for quick and efficient drying.

A rinse aid such as Jet Dry improves drying results and helps prevent water spotting and filming. A dispenser automatically adds the right amount to the last rinse. A clear center fill monitor indicates when it's time to refill the reservoir.

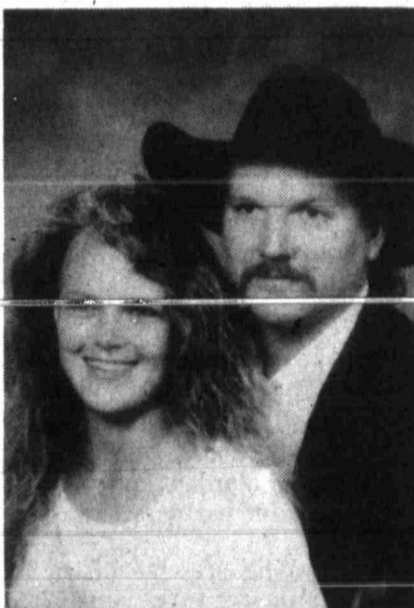
Some dispensers are adjustable so more or less rinse aid can be added according to water conditions and results.

Any dishwasher that does a good job of cleaning will make noise, just as spraying of water in a shower makes noise. However, a well insulated dishwasher provides quiet operation. Look for a dishwasher with fiberglass insulation placed all around the tub. Some dishwasher models have additional insulation for extra quiet operation.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.



Sylvia Luna and Oscar Koite, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows on June 19, 1993, at the Chapel by the Sea, South Padre Island. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Montemayor of San Benito. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Goro Koite of San Benito. The Rev. C. Randolph Coney will officiate.



Jennifer D. McCullough and Warren E. Stephens, both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows on May 18, 1993, at First Christian Church in San Angelo. Her parents are Mr. Robert D. McCullough, Big Spring, and John W. and Tennia Cole, San Angelo. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Stephens, Bakersfield, Calif. The Rev. Ben G. Hubert will perform the ceremony.

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



Graham re

Children of the and "Aunt Kate" at the "home place" for a reunion.

Hosting the ever Vee and wife, Hae made their home years.

The 3 remain were present. Au Quinton A. of Lu Wilson of Albuquerque.

Other family m from Lamesa, O Abilene, Rowlet, City, Wofforth, Co and Bossier City, L 52 attended in al

Lujan gets p

Former local Lujan, son of Mr. Lujan Sr., of Big Sp named business Raymondville Scho been band direc school for 16 years new position July 1.

Lujan is marrie nurse at the high there. She is the da Billalba of Big Sprin

Brady honors

Martha J. Bra

God lo

DEAR DR. GRAF

God is pure love, other people then God is love, and view. That is why to preach on love I scare people into anything like that.

DEAR MRS. B.P

truth in what you stress that God lov is part of His nat the Bible remind. The best-known v declares, "For c world that he gav Son, that whoever shall not perish bu (John 3:16).

Car a

Restoring

By The Associat

CHIMAYO, N.M. Victor Martinez is a gallery on wheels. Martinez repair Fe County vehicles. Bu on weekends h designs done on lo

"I've always had ing old cars and them," he said a embellished 1979 distance. "I do myself, I just do whatever ideas I h

The Caddy is his call it "Rolling Chr About five mon bought the Coup c at a Los Alamos signed his cousin, I do the art work.

When it was don for sale at a price t

"I've put six gr car into a lowrid Santuario (de C painted on it." Vic "The art on the ca ble."

So valuable, Ma insurance comp triple the cost of insurance premiur

Randy Martinez car mural in three "I spent 25 hours said. "It was my bi

Restful spot

Undiscovered country of West Texas features wildlife, beautiful scenery

Between Fort Davis and Valentine, a ring of mountains surrounds a valley filled with oak and pine trees. On the taller slopes, ponderosa pines are sixty feet tall. Madrone trees are full size, with wide trunks and pink limbs.

It is the surprising undiscovered country of West Texas.

Water courses have, created canyons between the mountains and the crevices reveal a variety of flora. Pine straw covers the colorful boulders that have tumbled down the mountain. They appear dull until the rain comes, then it seems that the rain contains some magic paint that brings the rocks to life with bright greens and purples, blacks and tans.

Rainfall amounts here are sometimes equal to those in the eastern part of the state. Some years produce more than fifty inches. Afternoon showers are common from May through September.

Wind whistling through the branches of trees produces an enchanting melody. It is the only sound you hear in this quiet place.

There is a softness to the mountains that gives the visitor a restful, easy feeling.

It is extremely dark at night. In fact, Jeff Davis County is known as the darkest spot in the USA. Light laws, strictly enforced, help the scientists at McDonald Observatory study the stars, which seem very close to earth around Fort Davis.

Toward the top of one mountain is an area called "the rockslide." Huge chunks of extremely dense stone have been loosened from their moorings and have fallen into a pile in the shape of an arrowhead. The rockslide is a landmark that can be seen for miles.

The view from the rockslide is like looking down from heaven.

The mountains are in the center of a seventy mile scenic drive west of Fort Davis, which is popular with bicyclists, motorcycle riders, motorists and some intrepid hikers.



Tumbleweed Smith

The drive takes you by pastures filled with antelope, tame because they're accustomed to traffic on the nearby highway. You see the top of Mount Livermore, the second highest peak in Texas (8,382 feet) just under Guadalupe Peak 100 miles to the North (8,749 feet).

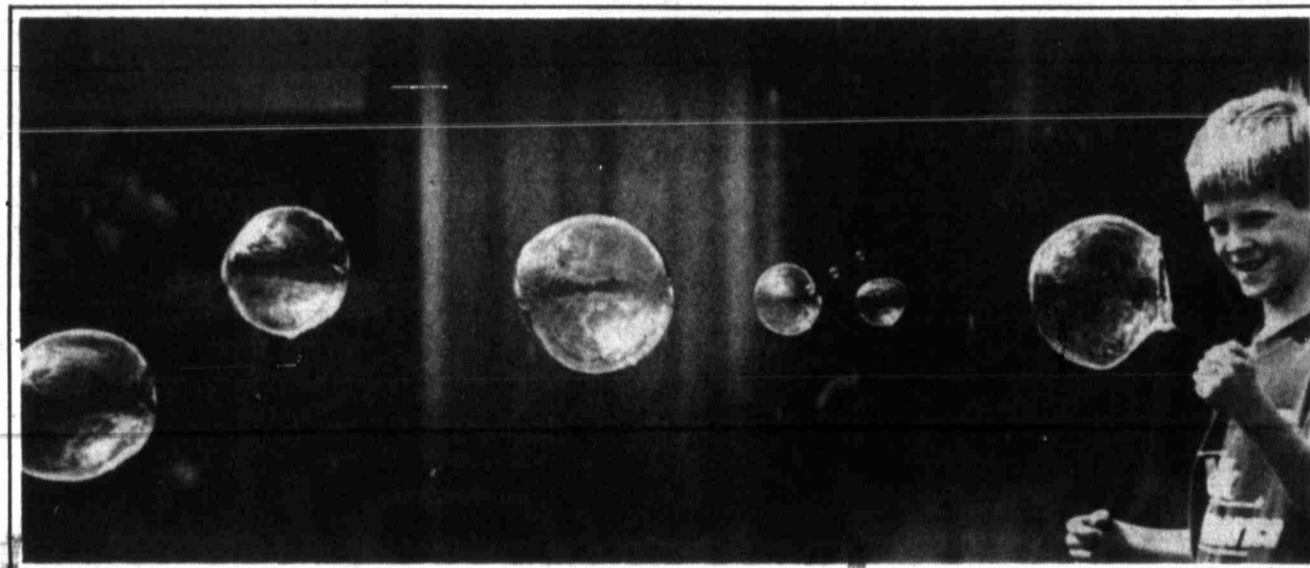
You pass by McDonald observatory, the Davis Mountain State Park with the popular Indian Lodge; Prude Ranch, which has some type of activity going on every weekend and the Fort Davis National Historical Site, featuring restored barracks and officers' quarters and a taped retreat ceremony that seems to put you right in the middle of marching soldiers.

People living around Fort Davis love the scenery, the rainfall and the lofty, secure feeling the mountains give them. They are a hearty, brave breed, alert to dangers that abound in remote areas. Hungry mountain lions will eat family pets and oversized javelinas run in herds. Rock rattlers and scorpions stay under rocks or boards. Deer, when scared, will run right over you.

At times, creeks overflow their banks and some mountain residents are stranded for days until the water goes down. It is a way of life that is a throwback to frontier days. Most city dwellers can't imagine the life that some of the mountain folk in Texas experience every day.

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.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



Kurt Lauler, 8, of Port Angeles, Wash., got help from bubbles near his home recently.



New residents of Big Spring welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently include:

Mike Richards, 710 Lorilla, San Angelo. He works at T & T Bar-B-Q.

Jerry and Elizabeth Baker, Gladewater. He works at Ackerly Service.

Jay Moore, Odessa. He works at Sherwin-Williams.

Billie Smyrl and Ben Smyrl, Oklahoma City, Okla. She does cashier work.

Clark and Jan Altman, Brownwood. He works at the Big Spring Correctional Center and she works at the State National Bank.

Bill Clark, Fort Myers, Fla. He works at the Spring City Do-It Center.

Frank and Mary Jane Woods, Goldsboro, N.C. He works at the Federal Correctional Institute.

James and Lynn Johnson, and son, Stephan, Tulsa, Okla. He works at Winn-Dixie.

Did you know... Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling, whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

New arrival in the family? We have birth announcement forms — come by the Herald office, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331, the Lifestyle Dept.

GIVE YOUR KIDS A TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE.

Healthful foods can make a lifetime of difference.

American Heart Association

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

announces he will be at his practice at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.

On May 20, 1993

For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

HERMOGENICS
A Dietary Supplement

Restore your ability to burn off unwanted calories

Can't seem to lose weight no matter how hard you try?

Thermo Genics:

1. Prevents dietary fats from being stored as white fat
2. Converts white fat back into soluble lipids that may be burned off.

IT PREVENTS AND REDUCES FAT

Available at:
Big Spring Health Food
1305 Scurry • 267-6524

My Girls Beauty Salon

wants to welcome Debbie Rodriguez and Hilda Mendoza.

Both will be specializing in men's, women's, and children's cuts. Debbie can do your manicure, 8:30 a.m. to late appts.

My Girls Beauty Salon
1705 Scurry
264-0628

Murphy Cedar Chests - Just In Time For That Graduation Gift!

Additional Styles In Stock For Your Selection.

Double Heart Chest Assorted Finishes. \$145.00

Cherry Finish Console \$309.00

Padded Top Hope Chest. Assorted Finishes. \$173.00

Padded Top Storage Chest \$324.00

Deep Storage Chest \$249.00

- Aromatic Cedar Back & Bottom.
- Hand Rubbed Finishes
- Solid Hardwood Tops & Ends.
- Lock & Key Security.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:30 PM 202 Scurry Street (Downtown) Closed Every Sunday 267-6278

Tir clea ga Let's make your w Herald Cl Work!!! (915

Roxar at Decorator Se Ceramic at Best Price 406 E. FM 700



Graham reunion

Children of the late "Uncle Bud" and "Aunt Kate" Graham gathered at the "home place" May 1 at Ackerly for a reunion.

Hosting the event was a son, Auda Vee and wife, Hattie Mae who have made their home on the place for 44 years.

The 3 remaining children of 8 were present. Auda Vee of Ackerly, Quinton A. of Lubbock and Gomez Wilson of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Other family members attended from Lamesa, Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene, Rowlett, Snyder, Colorado City, Wolforth, Counselor, New Mex. and Bossier City, La.

52 attended in all.

Lujan gets position

Former local resident Santos Lujan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Lujan Sr., of Big Spring, was recently named business manager of the Raymondville School District. He has been band director for the high school for 16 years and will begin his new position July 1.

Lujan is married to Mary Lou, a nurse at the high school campus there. She is the daughter of Rosalia Billalba of Big Spring.

Brady honored

Martha J. Brady, former Big



GRAHAM

Spring resident, was recently named best activities director in Texas by the Texas Health Care Association in Austin. She will receive the award this month.

Brady, the former Martha Haynes, lives in Fort Worth where she is activities director for Huguley Nursing Center.

Military reunions

The second (Indian Head) Division Association is searching for anyone who ever served in the 2nd Infantry Division at any time for its 72nd Annual Reunion in Fort Worth, July 21-24. For further information about the reunion or the association contact: Bill Creech, P.O. Box 460, Buda, 78610.

Organizers are planning a reunion for those who served aboard the U.S.S. MCGOFFIN (APA 199) at any time. For further information



C.G. AND JOYCE EVANS

write or call, Merble Bellin, R.R. 1 Box 70, Deer Creek, Okla. 74636, 405-267-3354.

Evans reception

C.G. Evans, longtime manager for Don's IGA, and his wife, Joyce, will be honored with a reception today from 2-4 p.m. at East Fourth St. Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Church members are hosting the event to honor the Evanses, who recently moved to Carlsbad, N.M., where he manages three grocery stores in three area cities. Evans was employed with Don's for 35 years.

He won the first Pride in Big Spring Award last year, which recognizes an outstanding citizen who has shown pride and dedication to the community.

The public is invited to attend the event and send best wishes to the Evanses.



Pictured is "Samantha" basset hound mix, brown, black and white short-haired coat with short, chubby body and hound ears. Loves the country and kids, spayed female.

Animals available for adoption at

Hogan first man to win Mary Kay trademark car

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — After a variety of sales and business ventures, Craig Hogan is now in the pink.

The 32-year-old salesman was so good at selling Mary Kay Cosmetics, he became the first man to win the company's hallmark pink Cadillac.

"I love this car!" said Hogan, whose new Sedan de Ville bears the license plate "1ST MAN."

"Rides like a cloud. People honk and wave and give me the thumbs up," the Houston salesman said. "It was worth every night and weekend I worked late."

Of Mary Kay's 250,000 consultants worldwide, only 1 percent are male. Hogan was the first man to be awarded the car after his recruits and their recruits sold \$170,000 worth of makeup in six months.

Hogan signed up with Mary Kay in December 1990. In the first 10 days, Hogan recruited seven women into the company. In the first month, he sold more than \$13,000 worth of makeup.

"I didn't know a damn thing about

the Big Spring Humane Society include: "Miles" purebred greyhound, tan coat with black stripes, neutered male.

"Tammy" small Lhaso Apso/terrier mix, tan and blonde long coat and a tail curled over back, very sweet female.

"Rosie" brown and white beagle with black saddle, great temperament, slightly larger spayed female.

"Luke" large rottweiler mix, long black coat with tan german markings, large square head, needs large place to roam, neutered male.

"Ellie Mae" 6 month old chow mix, will be smaller female, black fluffy coat with brown mittens and eyebrows, large triangular ears up.

"Salty" tan and blonde collie mix pup, pointy nose and pricked ears, very good natured, 5 month old male.

"General" solid black Japanese bobtail cat, shorthaired coat with a

short, corkscrew tail, indoor, loving neutered male.

"Marie" beautiful seal point siamese beige coat with dark brown points, blue eyes, long face, spayed female, loves attention.

"Mike" large and lovable neutered tom cat, solid black longhaired coat with gold eyes.

Cats are just \$35. The canines are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

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

At other homes: 2 female beagle mixes, black/white and tan/white, 7 weeks old. Call 267-3661.

5 week old pups, shorthaired, white/black and white/tan. 2 males, 1 female, call Carolyn at 394-4907 or 267-2264.

God loves us, but won't ignore sins

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe that God is pure love, and when we love other people then we are loving God. God is love, and love is God in my view. That is why I think you ought to preach on love more and not try to scare people into turning to God or anything like that. — Mrs. B.P.Y.



Billy Graham

condemned already" (John 3:17-18).

Those are strong words — but they are crucial, because they point us to another characteristic of God: His holiness. Yes, God loves us — but He doesn't love our sin or ignore it. In fact, it is precisely because He loves us that He refuses to ignore our sins, because He knows what sin will do to us.

Don't have an unbalanced view of God. Instead, turn to God's Word, the Bible, and discover what God has revealed to us about Himself. But more than that, realize that God loves you, and the proof is that Jesus Christ came to die on the cross for your sins. By faith accept God's love for you by turning to Christ for the forgiveness you need.

However, we need to realize that God's love is not a sentimental feeling which overlooks the evil and sin of this world, for God is also holy and just. In fact, in the very next verses John points this out: "For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him. Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands

Car artist

Restoring lowriders is business, passion

By The Associated Press

CHIMAYO, N.M. — You might say Victor Martinez is the art director of a gallery on wheels.

Martinez repaints damaged Santa Fe County vehicles during the week. But on weekends he is busy directing designs done on lowrider cars.

"I've always had an interest in taking old cars and putting art on them," he said as he admired his embellished 1979 Cadillac from a distance. "I don't do the work myself, I just direct the artists to whatever ideas I have."

The Caddy is his magnum opus. He calls it "Rolling Chimayo."

About five months ago Martinez bought the Coup de Ville for \$2,500 at a Los Alamos car lot. He consigned his cousin, Randy Martinez, to do the art work.

When it was done, the car went up for sale at a price tag of \$15,000.

"I've put six grand changing the car into a lowrider and having the Santuario (de Chimayo church) painted on it," Victor Martinez said. "The art on the car has made it valuable."

So valuable, Martinez said, that insurance companies wanted to triple the cost of the customary insurance premium on it.

Randy Martinez, 22, painted the car mural in three weeks. "I spent 25 hours a week on it," he said. "It was my biggest job."

Randy Martinez, who lives in Chimayo, said he started airbrushing cars in early 1992 after years of doing pastels on canvas. He has no formal education in art other than a high school course.

"My teacher, Ted Salazar of Espanola High, taught me color theory when I was in school," he said. "That really helped."

He said the recent demand for his automobile art has relieved him of his work in construction.

Victor Martinez has been painting trucks, police cars and other county vehicles since 1990.

"I've laid carpet and done a little bit of everything before I took this job," he said. "Though it means commuting every day, this is something I enjoy."

But the soft-spoken Martinez enjoys remodeling lowriders more.

"Since I was 16 I've had maybe 100 lowrider cars," he said. "I'd fix them up with different designs and sell them."

He said he usually sells his refurbished cars for a few thousand dollars above his expenses.

"But I especially like the Santuario mural on the Cadillac because it preserves a part of our culture," he said. "It also promotes the artistic talent and Hispanic pride in the Chimayo area."

Martinez said his next project is designing a 1950 Ford he recently bought.

"I have ideas for faces of the '50s on it — Marilyn Monroe, Elvis, Ritchie Valens," he said.

DUE TO THE INCREDIBLE RESPONSE to our Authorized Warehouse Liquidation Sale, we have decided to extend our sale for **ONE FINAL WEEK!**

continue to take an additional **10% off** The already low marked sale price!

Thousands of shoes on racks for easy selection.

Open Monday - Saturday, 9am-6pm - closed Sunday

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY Highland Mall Big Spring, TX 263-4709

JACK & JILL SUMMER FUN!

THEME: Building Self-Esteem

- Enrichment Programs
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PLUS:

Swim	Field Trips	Movies-4
Skate	Miniature Golf	Arts/Crafts
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Jim & Mary Petrie - 10 yrs. of Child Care Experience

1708 Nolan 267-8411

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TAKE 25% TO 33% OFF

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Hurry in today for stock-up prices on a fabulous selection of your favorite styles in basic colors.

Playtex® Cross Your Heart® soft-cup bra. Nylon/spandex in beige. Sizes 34-38 B-C-D, reg. 14.00, now 10.50.

I Can't Believe It's A Girdle® brief. Nylon/spandex in beige. S-M-L. Reg. 28.00, now 21.00. Intimate Apparel Department.

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Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while... Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Roxarin Rich at the **Decorator's Center** Sells **Ceramic Floor Tile** at the **Best Prices In Town!** 406 E. FM 700 267-8310

EYE CLASS Congratulations to the **Graduates of all Area Schools!**

HOUSE OF FRAMES (915) 267-5259 111 East Third Street Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594 **EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

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Who's who

Becky Gerstenberger, a 1992 graduate of Forsan High School, was named a Hatton W. Summers Scholar for the 1993-94 academic school year at Schreiner College.

She is a sophomore and daughter of Gilbert and Claudia Turner. She will receive a \$2,500 scholarship from the Summers Foundation of Dallas. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic potential, demonstrated leadership, and personal integrity.

Gerstenberger was also recently elected vice president of her sophomore class.

FORT WORTH - Alan Matthies of Big Spring will receive the Diploma of Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies May 14.

President Russell H. Dilday will award 375 degrees in Southwestern's schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Jennings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Jennings of Andrews, Texas. He is married to Elizabeth Jennings of San Antonio.

Jennings serves as youth minister of Bisbee Baptist Church in Mansfield, Texas.

Southwestern Seminary is one of six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and is the largest theological seminary in the world. Each year, more than 4,000 men and women train for ministry at Southwestern.

DURHAM, N.C. - TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program, is sponsoring a Grand Recognition Ceremony to honor some of the brightest seventh-graders in the United States. On June 7, at the Duke University Chapel in Durham, North Carolina, Ramnath Subbaraman, a 7th grader at Goliad Middle School, will be recognized for his outstanding academic achievement.

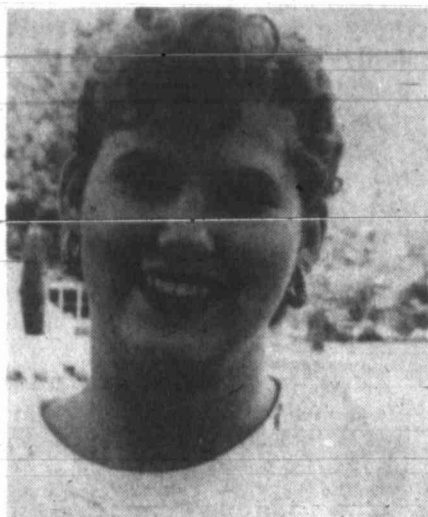
Subbaraman was invited to the TIP ceremony because he earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) higher than 89% of college-bound high school seniors. Of the almost 62,000 students who participated in the 1992-93 Talent Search, only 2,173 qualified for this honor.

AUSTIN - Big Spring resident Azure Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller, has been chosen as one of 14 dormitory proctors at St. Stephen's Episcopal School for the 1993-94 school year. Azure, a rising senior, is a boarding student at St. Stephen's.

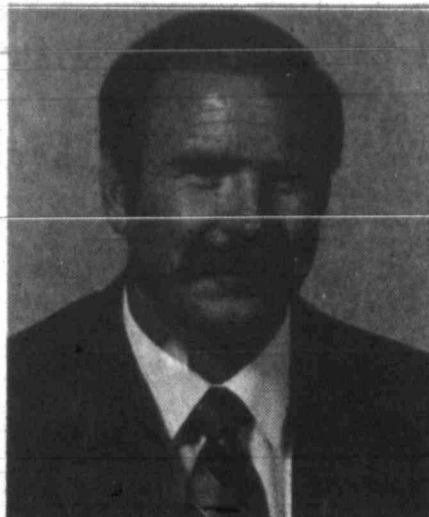
"The role of proctor at St. Stephen's is one of the most difficult and demanding responsibilities that a student can undertake. Together with the Housemaster and dormitory faculty, the proctors are responsible for the day-to-day running of the dorms, and serve as examples to all students," according to Head of Upper School Tad Bird.

Nikki Jane Broyles of Big Spring has been named to the President's List at Western Texas College, joining 17 other students at WTC so honored for the past spring term.

The designation indicates the student had no grades lower than an "A" for a minimum of 15 hours college credit work.



GERSTENBERGER



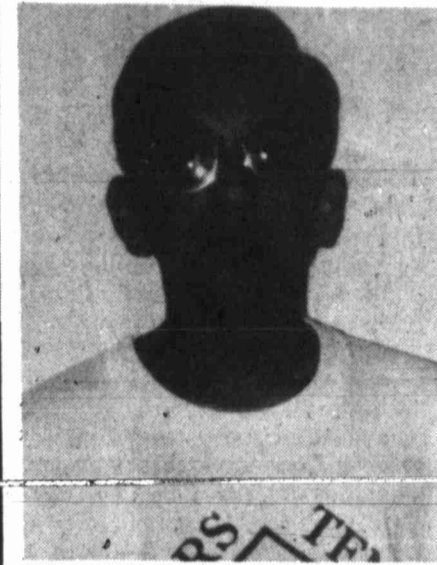
MATTHIES



KING



JENNINGS



SUBBARAMAN



Amanda Tijerina, second from left, is shown receiving honors for her prize-winning artwork in the 12th annual Congressional Art Competition. Shown with her are, left, Tom Adams, assistant principal at BSMS, Congressman Charles Stenholm, behind painting, and art teacher Judy Tereletsky. Amanda won second place in the competition.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Dillon Lee Durrett, May 10, 1993, 6:50 a.m.; parents are Carl and Stacy Durrett. Grandparents are Melvin and Wanda Fowler, Big Spring, and Johnny Blocker and Twilla Durrett, Snyder.

Christina Alexandria Solis, May 9, 1993, 1:03 a.m.; parents are Vicente D. and Mary Solis. Grandparents are Vicente R. and Maria Solis, and Connie and Paula Underwood.

Ashlee Jade von Hassell, May 6, 1993, parents are George and Terina van Hassell III. Grandparents are George and Rose von Hassell, Big Spring, and Elmer and Thresia Davis, Muleshoe.

Kayla Lee Ann King, May 8, 1993, 1:38 p.m.; mother is Barbara King. Grandmother is Delores Gross, Big Spring.

John Marcus Rodriguez, May 6, 1993, 5:40 p.m.; parents are Diane and Manuel Rodriguez, Stanton. Grandparents are Lupe & Andres Marquez, Stanton.

Mai Luken Gomez, May 6, 1993, 8:44 p.m.; mother is Karla Gomez. Grandparents are David Gomez of Big Spring and Julia Gomez.

Ryan Allen Ward, May 9, 1993, 12:15 p.m.; parents are Allen and Kimberly Ward. Grandparents are Leon and Frances Hobbs, James and Jeanie Ward, and Mike and Mary Storen, all of Big Spring.

Cecilia Adelita Basurto, May 9, 1993, 12:55 p.m.; mother is Brenda Avila. Great-grandmother is Lorraine V. Barber, Kirbyville.

Devon Earl Davis, May 11, 1993, 8 a.m.; parents are Helen S. Davis and

Jeffrey J. Locke. Grandmother is Barbara Evon Davis, Big Spring.

Elsewhere:

Ryan Nicholas Shanks, April 30, 1993, 1:50 a.m.; parents are Russell and Sheila Shanks. Grandparents are Terry and Linda Shanks, Stanton, and Connie Kuykendall, Big Spring.

Ty Aaron Hodnett, April 27, 1993, 10:40 p.m.; parents are Lyle and Terri Hodnett. Grandparents are Marcello Torres, and the late Petty Torres, Coahoma, and Guy and Peggy Hodnett, Big Spring.

Cassandra Renee, May 11, 1993, 5:40 p.m.; parents are Tricia and Kenny Stonerook. Grandparents are Juanita and Leland Stonerook, and Nancy and Dwayne Wagner, all of Big Spring.

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Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do more with a loved one. Understand what another is coyly trying to say. Let the fun flow. A smile opens up many opportunities today, so be your magnetic self - but don't go to extremes. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a deep breath or count to 10 before you say anything. Be sure of your priorities; you'll gain much more by listening than talking. Focus your energy into getting a project done. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It becomes quite clear where a friend is coming from. As a result, you might think you have to choose between the friend and a loved one. Instead, consider giving equal time to each. Recognize how cared about you are. Tonight: Continue the weekend spirit. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might have some rather personal matters to attend to. Realize that you need to make time for a parent or older acquaintance. A talk with a friend eases the pressure. Tonight: Make a must call. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You hear news that makes you want to take off in a flash. Be up for a fun adventure. Don't minimize the importance of someone else in your life; play amateur shrink and imagine how that person feels. Loving moments abound. Tonight: Juggle phone calls. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Another spells out special feelings for you. Investigate an expenditure and emotional commitment before it becomes a fait accompli. Watch a tendency to go wild with love, life and spending. Tonight: Indulge another - cheaply. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept offers that keep popping up - they'll open you up to another new possibility. Realize how important another's caring is. Be careful about being too willful - sensitivity to a partner makes the day and possibly even your next few weeks. Tonight: Be lured into another's lair. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might notice that your energy level is going through many changes. Be more in touch with what you desire. Consider establishing a dif-

ferent pattern in your daily life. Tonight: Clean up the weekend's remnants. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be going bonkers about another if you are young at heart. If attached, use the romantic vibes to enhance your relationship. Don't lose sight of your goal. Tonight: Use your imagination. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Count on it being a lazy day, with humor and caring as part of the scenario. You won't have to do much to have it your way. Screen calls, though, if you really want time off, because a boss or parent is seeking you out. Tonight: Order in. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might want to run around to get errands done, visit with friends and even buy an item or two. Take time to browse through an art gallery or flea market. A sudden travel opportunity might pop up. Get ready to pack your bags. Tonight: You won't have time to think. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Imagine what you want and how much you are willing to invest to make it happen. A creative surge punctuates your day. Make your desires happen - but please, try a little self-discipline. A partner might tempt you. Tonight: Go for temptation. *****

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many opportunities will knock this year; watch out for a tendency to overanalyze them. If you spend too much time "thinking things through," the opportunities might disappear. Work will be highlighted through late fall. Pace yourself with care or you might not get enough rest and relaxation. Plan on taking that special vacation you keep putting off. Significant developments in the relationship department pop up in late winter. ARIES reads you cold.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Hat etiquette rules differ for men, women

DEAR ABBY: On Easter Sunday, I wore a brand-new hat with a medium-sized brim. Midway through the service, the minister requested that we all "squeeze in" a little closer together in order to accommodate some of the people who were standing.



Dear Abby

Suddenly I felt a sharp jab on the shoulder. It was an usher who asked, "Would you mind removing your hat?" I replied, "Yes, I would mind." Then I started to feel a little guilty and tried to get back into the spirit of worshiping. I could no longer see the minister because of the new position of the people in front of me. (Should I have asked them to remove their HEADS?)

At the service's conclusion, the woman seated directly behind me planted herself in the middle of the aisle and announced that I had

ruined her Easter because she couldn't see the minister. I told her that everyone's vision was impaired because of the overcrowding. She loudly admonished me to consider others, and stomped off!

Abby, please share with your readers the etiquette concerning women wearing hats, and also address the issue of men removing their hats indoors, in cafes, elevators, etc. Sign me ... EASTER BONNET

DEAR EASTER BONNET: A woman

who has bought a new hat for Easter should not be expected to remove it during the service. (Her hair may be a mess.)

And as for the woman who accused you of ruining her Easter because she couldn't see the minister, pray the Lord give her more patience and understanding.

Regarding gentlemen: They should remove their hats indoors, in restaurants, in homes, and most definitely in a theater - but never in a crowded elevator, if removing it might place an elbow in someone's eye.

DEAR ABBY: Before we know it, it will be vacation time again. May I pass on some tips on how to be the perfect houseguest? (Mine just left.)

She always put her dirty dishes in the sink, kept her bathroom clean, didn't run the water forever, and

hung her wet towels on the drying rack over the tub.

She didn't chatter endlessly - she wrote cards to friends while I read the newspaper. When I drove her anywhere, she paid for the parking. She took me out to dinner several times. She wore "footsies" around the house that were quiet and rug-saving. She kept her bed made, and when she left, she neatly folded extra blankets, ready for storing.

She used her own credit card for long-distance telephone calls. And when she left, I was not exhausted, nor was my house in need of maid service. Need I say more? I will welcome her back with open arms! - JEANE L. ALLEN

DEAR JEANE: Your houseguest could give lessons on how to be the perfect houseguest. (Wouldn't this be a nice letter to have framed, and hung in the guest room?)

Spring excitement withstood April snow joke

April 20 was, in my estimation, a red-letter day. It was on that Tuesday that I was finally able to hang my wash on the backyard clothesline. That probably isn't everyone's idea of a major event, but for me it was the springtime equivalent of picking out the Christmas tree. I lead a very mundane life.



Christina Ferchalk

Hanging out the wash used to be standard operating procedure, but with the advent of the automatic clothes dryer, the practice fell out of fashion.

I know what a godsend a clothes dryer can be, especially in the dead of winter. But during the warm months, hanging out the wash is my favorite chore.

I see it as a purely aesthetic experience. The work is uncomplicated and unburied. The sun feels good on the back of my neck. The same breeze that blows across the sheets and pillowcases drifts across the recesses of my mind, stirring dusty memories. I can hear the voices of my mom and grandma as they hung their wash. I'd follow along behind them dispensing clothespins and wondering if I'd ever grow tall enough to reach those lines.

Throughout the long winter, I fantasized about the day I could hang my wash outdoors again. I envisioned the perfect spring day, with blue skies, green grass, fat robins, and the whole nine yards. I detest

winter and this past winter was the most detestable ever. It was a winter that arrived early and stayed late. It was a winter that darn near stripped my gears. Sometimes my little hanging-the-wash fantasy was the only thing that kept me sane.

On April 20, my fantasy became reality. That morning I carried baskets of freshly laundered bedclothes to the line. Later that day, those same sheets and pillowcases went back on my beds. The smell of them permeated the room. People have tried to bottle that smell and soak it into dryer sheets. They've come up with pleasant-enough fragrances,

but they've never been able to duplicate the genuine article.

That night I crawled between sweet smelling sheets and cradled my head on a pillowcase dried in the sunshine. I was utterly content. Winter was over. Spring was finally here.

On April 22, a trace of that wonderful smell still lingered in my sheets. When I woke that morning I thought how odd it was that the birds weren't singing. I got out of bed and looked out my window. I've often heard of people being in denial, but I never really understood what the term meant until I looked out that window. My mind simply refused to accept what my eyes were seeing.

While my family searched the house for boots, gloves and ice scrapers, I announced that I was going outside to mulch my peony beds. My husband said, "Are you nuts? Ten inches of snow fell last night; you won't be able to even find your peony beds!" I told him he was being silly.

"You only think you see snow," I said. "It's just an illusion. God is playing up April Fool's joke. He's just three weeks too late. Actually it's lovely outside. There's blue skies, green grass, fat robins, and the whole nine yards."

My husband patted my hand, saying softly, "Ok, honey. If that's the way you want it. Whatever gets you through the day."

By the next afternoon, all 10-inches of mission had melted, but the tear remained.

I still can't look out my window first thing in the morning without feeling dread. At night when I say my prayers and thank God for the beautiful day I always remember to add,

"And please, Lord, no more April fool's jokes, OK?"

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Swimwear can be chic in larger sizes, too

By The Associated Press

Stylish swimwear is making a splash in the large-size apparel market, so women sizes 16 and up can feel as chic at the beach as their smaller sisters.

"No longer do I have to wear a bathing suit with a stupid skirt that smacks me in the face when I swim," says Carole Shaw of Beverly Hills, Calif. Shaw is editor of *BBW: Big Beautiful Woman*, a bimonthly fashion magazine for larger women.

It wasn't long ago that women who wore size 16 or up were style-starved for swimwear. But U.S. apparel industry discovered it's penny wise to court these large-size shoppers. After all, they account for 30 percent of American women and \$15 billion in annual sales, up from \$2 billion in 1980, according to the National Bureau of Health Statistics.

First came sportswear, suits and dresses. Now it's swimwear's turn, says Shaw, a size 22 who started the magazine in 1979.

"You actually have to read the sign now to know you're in a large-size department," she says. "We have two-piece suits, halter tops, blouson tops, fitted tops and French-cut legs, just like regular people."

While plus sizes offer the same styles, prints and colors as misses' lines, proportions accommodate and flatter a larger figure. Silhouettes typically include slenderizing details such as deeper necklines, short skirts and shirring.

Beefed-up construction and added support are important, too. Many suits have sturdier elastic, tummy

and hip panels and up to twice as much spandex as ordinary suits.

Underwire bras are a staple. Lines such as Roxanne, WonderBra and the Slimsuit offer styles sold by bra size.

"The big sizes want to wear exactly what the smaller woman - the fashion customer - wears, so if you can design a selection of suits in their size and they look good, then why not?" says Miriam Ruzow, president of Gottex in New York. The company's 2-year-old large-size line comes in sizes 14W to 22W.

"They love bright colors, they love florals, geometrics and animal prints. They love all the same things a smaller woman loves," Ruzow says. "The beauty of it is that usually the styles are the same ones we run in our normal fashion line."

Gottex prints appear on a darker ground that slenderizes. Draping and gathering camouflage errant bulges. Control panels support the bust and stomach. All are fitted on a large-size model.

"We make the proportions completely different - the shape of the legs, the back, the width of the straps," Ruzow says.

Gottex suits sell from about \$106 to \$156 at Saks Fifth Avenue's Salon Z and selected Jacobson's, The Forgotten Woman, Audrey Jones and Nordstrom.

The Slimsuit by Carol Wior of Los Angeles has a patented inner lining that purports to take an inch or more off the waist and stomach and lift the buttocks at least half an inch. It's sold with a tapemeasure so you can see the difference yourself.

Solid-colored maillots are popular

at Slimsuit, but a bronze and brown metallic cheetah print is the best-seller for both misses and large sizes. There's also a short, elastic-waist skirt in solid colors, \$28, which converts a maillot into a skirted suit.

Slimsuits are available in 18 styles, from 16W to 26W. From \$62 to \$76, they're sold at The Broadway, Dayton's, Hudson's, Macy's and Nordstrom.

Cover-ups are an important part of the large-size swimwear market. Slimsuit offers a mid-thigh kimono in black cotton, \$48, and nylon and Lycra pareos, \$24 to \$26.

Cover-ups are always strong sellers at The Forgotten Woman, a nationwide chain for larger customers.

"The customer is desperate for one," says Nancy Radmin of New York, founder of The Forgotten Woman. Radmin says her stores' best-selling cover-ups are from Gottex. In sizes 1X to 3X, they're typically long-sleeved oversized shirts in florals or animal prints, about \$150 to \$370.

"The customer wants a cover-up she can wear from the hotel room down into the dining room and then out to the pool," Radmin says. "She wants a cover-up to match her suit, and she wants it to do what the name implies - not leave everything hanging out."

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office - 710 Scurry.

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Here, kitty kitty
Lion greets churchgoer
By The Associated Press

CALABASH, N.C. - Barbara Meares doesn't mind some big animals, but she gets a little nervous when they're cats and they're up close and personal.

She went to the Beulah Baptist Church where she is a member to unlock the door for an organ technician Tuesday. But she had forgotten her key and started to look for another door that might be open.

When she turned around, she met Shara, a 250-pound lioness.

"I'm not used to turning around on a lion every day," Mrs. Meares said by telephone Wednesday. "If there had been a horse, I wouldn't have been afraid."

Mrs. Meares ran to her car and used her portable phone to summon help.

MAY 16 1993



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Mexico experience

Students at Bauer Magnet School enjoyed a day of learning about Mexico recently. They had food from the country, experienced the culture and, as shown here, got to pet animals.

How about a house for bats in your yard?

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Pink flamingos are passe. Birdhouses have been done to death. So what's the latest in trendy lawn decor? A clever backyard conversation piece that's also environmentally correct? Try a bat house.

"We've got bat houses in the city, the suburbs and the country," says Donna Hensley, a researcher for Bat Conservation International. "We know of some people who have

dozens in their back yard." Bat Conservation International, a nonprofit organization based in Austin that researches the furry, flying mammals and promotes their protection, has launched a bat-house building project to better save and study bats.

The reason: Bats' roosting sites all over the country are dwindling more rapidly than ever before because of new construction, increases in cave exploration and a deep-rooted fear of the nocturnal creatures.

"A big problem is fear," Hensley says. "People still fear bats and a lot of times when they go into a cave and find a colony, they'll rake them off the wall. Or build a fire and force them out."

Nearly 40 percent of the 43 species of bats in the United States are listed as endangered or qualify as candidates for such a listing, according to the conservation group. The bat houses will attract at least 10 species.



BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY - Pork chops w/white sauce; lettuce & tomato salad; spinach; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; cornbread; pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey w/bread stuffing; green beans; sweet potatoes; rolls; apple crisp and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger steak; potatoes; carrots; cornbread; fruit-ed gelatin and milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; rolls; cake and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Scrambled eggs; sausages; toast; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Hotcakes; syrup; milk and juice.
FRIDAY - Muffins; milk and cinnamon applesauce.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; pork & beans; scalloped potatoes; cake and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese tacos; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; milk and apple cobbler.
THURSDAY - Fish fingers; spinach; butter corn; batter bread and banana pudding.
FRIDAY - Baked ham; June peas w/carrots; whole new potatoes; hot rolls; cup cakes and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY - Sausage and gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Jelly donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Bacon and eggs; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Ravioli casserole; vegetable salad; buttered corn; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Sloppy Joe on bun; pork and beans; French fries; cookies and milk.
THURSDAY - Corn dog w/mustard; fried okra; English peas; fruit jello and milk.
FRIDAY - Oven fried chicken w/gravy; cream potatoes; vegetable salad; cake w/pink icing; hot rolls and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage; eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Taco salad; taco sauce; cheese; lettuce and tomatoes; Ranch style



in the Big Spring Herald daily

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS COST LESS AT THE LOW PRICE LEADER!

Here's A Sample Of Some Of The Savings.

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING
WINN-DIXIE

4.6-Oz. Colgate Toothpaste	1.49
2.7-Oz. w/Fluoride Topal Toothpaste	2.58
1.4-Oz. Fixodent Denture Cream	2.55
1.4-Oz. Super Hold Poli-Grip	2.61
100-Ct. Bayer Reg. Aspirin Tablets	3.84
5-Oz. Tempra Drops	4.44
100-Ct. Tylenol Reg. Strength Tablets	5.23
100-Ct. Ecotrin Tablets	5.79
24-Ct. Tylenol PM X-Strength Caplets	3.46
1.5-Oz. Vicks Vaporub	2.19
8-Oz. Robitussin PE Cough Formula	3.66
6-Oz. NyQuil Cherry Cold Medicine	3.81
16-Ct. Nice Cherry Lozenges	1.48
6-Ct. Theraflu Cold & Cough Medicine	3.65
5-Oz. Duration Nasal Spray	3.38
.007-Oz. Vicks Inhaler	2.59
1-Oz. Preparation H Ointment	3.74
25-Ct. Dulcolax Laxative Tablets	3.69
4-Ct. Dulcolax Suppositories	3.28
1-Oz. The Boston Cleaner	5.94
11-Oz. Gillette Foamy	1.18
3-Oz. Extra Dry Basis Soap	1.95
10-Oz. Suave Skin Lotion w/Aloe Vera	1.26
4-Oz. Nair Lotion w/Baby Oil	2.97
15-Oz. Finesse Conditioner	2.54
15-Oz. Vibrance Conditioner	2.62
15-Oz. Vibrance Moisturizing Shampoo	2.62

WINN-DIXIE TOTAL \$84.54

STORE #513
WAL-MART

4.6-Oz. Colgate Toothpaste	1.58
2.7-Oz. w/Fluoride Topal Toothpaste	2.86
1.4-Oz. Fixodent Denture Cream	2.97
1.4-Oz. Super Hold Poli-Grip	2.76
100-Ct. Bayer Reg. Aspirin Tablets	3.97
5-Oz. Tempra Drops	4.67
100-Ct. Tylenol Reg. Strength Tablets	5.48
100-Ct. Ecotrin Tablets	6.57
24-Ct. Tylenol PM X-Strength Caplets	3.74
1.5-Oz. Vicks Vaporub	2.37
8-Oz. Robitussin PE Cough Formula	3.76
6-Oz. NyQuil Cherry Cold Medicine	3.97
16-Ct. Nice Cherry Lozenges	1.94
6-Ct. Theraflu Cold & Cough Medicine	3.78
5-Oz. Duration Nasal Spray	3.73
.007-Oz. Vicks Inhaler	2.72
1-Oz. Preparation H Ointment	3.96
25-Ct. Dulcolax Laxative Tablets	4.32
4-Ct. Dulcolax Suppositories	3.48
1-Oz. The Boston Cleaner	6.15
11-Oz. Gillette Foamy	1.36
3-Oz. Extra Dry Basis Soap	2.26
10-Oz. Suave Skin Lotion w/Aloe Vera	1.32
4-Oz. Nair Lotion w/Baby Oil	3.07
15-Oz. Finesse Conditioner	2.68
15-Oz. Vibrance Conditioner	2.74
15-Oz. Vibrance Moisturizing Shampoo	2.74

WAL-MART TOTAL \$90.95

FRIDAY - Fruit bar; cereal; apple juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; English peas; chilled sliced pears; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Chili Mac & cheese or baked ham; Escalloped peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad; later tots, catsup; pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; fig cookie and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits w/jelly; sausage; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; ham; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; milk and finger rolls.
TUESDAY - Mexican casserole; corn; salad; crackers; milk and cherry crisp.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy; sweet potatoes; blackeye peas; pull-apart bread and milk.
THURSDAY - Smoked sausage links; potato salad; sweet peas; light bread and milk.
FRIDAY - Hot dogs w/chili; French fries; chilled peaches and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Barbecue wiener; macaroni and cheese; later tots; salad; milk and fruit.
TUESDAY - Ravioli casserole; green beans; salad; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tacos/cheese; beans; salad; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Sloppy Joes; fries; salad; pickles and milk.
FRIDAY - Turkey; sweet peas; corn; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

Specs & Co.

is at it again! **Don't Miss** Specs & Co.'s Merry month of May **EXTRAVAGANZA BLOW-OUT FRAME SALE.**

Inventory Reduction Sale with selected frames marked **30% to 50% OFF**

Now, in May, replace your current frames, get that 2nd pair of glasses, or treat yourself to the sunglasses you always wanted.

see you at **Specs & Co.**

222 SOUTH MAIN
DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING 263-6882

Winn-Dixie Was 7% Lower Than Wal-Mart On These Health & Beauty Aids

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket®

Comparison items were actually purchased May 3, 1993 at 2602 S. Gregg St. Winn-Dixie & 2600 S. Gregg St. Wal-Mart in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1993 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Lower Prices Every Day... THAT'S A PROMISE!

Richards pest mov

Deficit e: for youth

Sunday, May 16

Fast T

To submit an item put it in writing deliver it to us advance. Mail to: F Spring Herald, P. Big Spring, TX 797 by the office, 710 St



Stephanie Vanderell Gavlon. 4. go down tasmic Toontown Learning Center. T Lynn, officially open owner/operator SI Hours are 7 a.m. to through Friday. Phon

Mexico wants c
 Mexico recently ing exporters of s — clothing, tex organic chemica electrical machin tools and cutting etc. — to certify not from China. antidumping du China in ranges 1,000 percent. C Origin are availat Spring Area Chan merce.

Pink Pontiac aw
 Mary Kay Cosme dent Sales Directo pard of Big Sprin free use of a pink F Prix in honor of the company's to The company has sales directors.

Car installation
 Marlon Hale and drickson of Circui last month attend Electronics Certifc gram in San An received certifica audio installin installing, as well ege as car securit cialists. They are p class certification and vehicle security

Collision repair c
 Pay Gray, owner Body Works and e employees comple of the basic collis offered by Inter-Inf ference on Auto Col in Oklahoma City covered identifi analysis of collision well as measuring principles and techn

Safe driving aw
 The Abilene Di Texas Departme portation honored ees, including 11 in for safe driving. Spring: Ronald / seven years safe di R. Elmore — 20 yea Richardson — f James B. Payne — Pancho M. Herna years, John R. All David B. Casteel, E ryman-25 yrs, Clau — 10 years, Jimmy — 11 years, Heribe — eight years, Lar tad — 13 years, Fortenberry — 19 Cary C. Lloyd.

Competing with 1
 "Coexisting with offered by the Sm Development Cente sity of Texas of t Basin, will meet fro to 4:30 p.m. Wedn Center for Energy a ic Diversification a section of Highway 1788. Among s Howard College an chamber. Cost is \$3 5502.

Richardson: pecan pest moving in/2

Deficit explained for youth/2

Sunday, May 16, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Oil prices hit a low/2

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Stephanie Vanderslice, 3, and Max Gaylon, 4, go down a slide at Fantasmic Toontown Day Care and Learning Center. The center, 2210 Lynn, officially opens Monday, said owner/operator Sharon Gaylor. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 264-9710.

Mexico wants certification

Mexico recently began requiring exporters of specified goods — clothing, textiles, shoes, organic chemical products, electrical machines and parts, tools and cutting implements, etc. — to certify products are not from China. Mexico has antidumping duties against China in ranges from 300 to 1,000 percent. Certificates of Origin are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pink Pontiac awarded

Mary Kay Cosmetics independent Sales Director Dene Sheppard of Big Spring was given free use of a pink Pontiac Grand Prix in honor of being one of the company's top achievers. The company has about 4,800 sales directors.

Car installation certification

Marlon Hale and Heath Hendrickson of Circuit Electronics last month attended the Mobil Electronics Certification Program in San Antonio. Both received certification for car audio installing, cellular installing, as well as for knowledge as car security system specialists. They are preparing first class certification in cellular and vehicle security.

Collision repair certification

Pay Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works and eleven of his employees completed all eight of the basic collision courses offered by Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair in Oklahoma City. The training covered identification and analysis of collision damage as well as measuring and repair principles and techniques.

Safe driving awarded

The Abilene District of the Texas Department of transportation honored 216 employees, including 11 in Big Spring, for safe driving. From Big Spring: Ronald A. Boley — seven years safe driving, David R. Elmore — 20 years, Daniel P. Richardson — four years, James B. Payne — 11 years, Pancho M. Hernandez — 10 years, John R. Allred — 27 yrs, David B. Casteel, Elliott M. Perryman — 25 yrs, Claudie J. Horn — 10 years, Jimmy D. Clanton — 11 years, Heriberto Sarinana — eight years, Larry J. Dagesstad — 13 years, Wesley J. Fortenberry — 19 years, and Cary C. Lloyd.

Competing with Wal-Mart

"Coexisting with WalMart," offered by the Small Business Development Center at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the intersection of Highway 191 and FM 1788. Among sponsors is Howard College and the local chamber. Cost is \$30. Call 567-5502.

Insured get to pick car repair shops, not insurers

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Did you know that selecting a shop for vehicle repairs covered by insurance is the sole decision of the vehicle owner.

Not everybody does, assures one Big Spring citizen, a former body shop worker who was recently told he had to have a windshield replaced by a particular company in Midland.

"Well if you press them, then yeah, you can take it anywhere you want," said the man, who asked that he or insurance companies he referred to not be identified.

TEXAS STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE
1110 San Jacinto
Austin, Texas 78701
Gene Reed Manager

Claims and Complaints
512/475-6224
Information
512/475-4511
512/475-2444

The man, among many local car owners who had vehicles damaged from a hail storm two weeks ago, said he just wants to alert others to some of their rights. Based on his experience doing car body work, it's not uncommon for insured to be misdirected by an insurance company,

he said. "Someone that doesn't know what's going on here is going to get abused in the system. Who wants to drive to Midland to get a windshield put in a car. I had two vehicles with windows knocked out. Am I going to drive back and forth four times?"

When he told the insurance representative that he will instead take his vehicle to a Big Spring shop, he got a terse response. "Her words were, 'You'll be responsible for the bill and you'll have to send it to Austin and we may not reimburse the whole bill.'" The situation was corrected after he complained to his local agent.

According to the Texas Motorist Bill of Rights, published by the Independent Automotive Service Association, only the vehicle owner can select a repair facility.

Also, only one estimate from a shop is needed. Securing additional

estimates would be the obligation of the insurance company. Insured must notify the insurance company, before repairs, file sworn proof of loss, and if requested, exhibit damaged property and submit to examination under oath.

The association recommends that those who have difficulty with an insurance company first contact their insurance agent or broker. Problems unresolved after that should be brought to the Texas State Board of Insurance. The board's number for claims and complaints: (512) 475-6224.

Energy tax opposed by Texas, Oklahoma senators

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas and Oklahoma senators opposed to the Clinton administration's energy tax say they are within striking distance of assembling the majority needed to derail it.

"You find us six Democrats who are willing to put their votes where their mouth is and we will put this tax in the trash can where it belongs," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Thursday.

"We are very close to having the votes to defeat the so-called BTU tax."

Don Nickles
Oklahoma Senator

"This is an anti-job, anti-growth tax that needs to be defeated."

Addressing members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in the twin shadows of the Washington Monument and a 105-foot natural gas drilling rig, Gramm said none of the Senate's 43 Republicans would endorse the energy tax. One Democrat, Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, already has indicated he too would vote against it, Gramm said.

"We are very close to having the votes to defeat the so-called BTU tax," echoed Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla.

Republicans weren't the only ones grumbling about the tax — or Clinton's entire deficit-cutting package, which would hike taxes by \$246 billion over five years.

"I commend the president for bringing to the attention of the American people the desperate and urgent need to (cut the deficit)," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "But I part company with him in terms of the way he's chosen to do that. This package is more than two-to-one tax increases as opposed to spending cuts."

"Let's get the deficit down, but let's not do it in a way that includes the BTU tax," he said.

Boren and other lawmakers reiterated that the energy tax would cripple domestic energy production, increase reliance on foreign energy and hurt the U.S. economy. An energy tax also would add to the cost of all goods produced in America, the Oklahoma senator said, thereby harming exports.



Aunt Bea's Antiques and Otherwise on FM 700 is one of eight Big Spring antique stores recently being promoted collectively to bring in more tourists.

Antiques being used to draw in tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series running in Sunday Business that looks at history as a commodity.

MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Daily average traffic on Interstate 20 between State Highway 350 and U.S. 87 is 11,500, according to a 1991 Texas Department of Highway report. Bringing some of that traffic into Big Spring is the plan some local business people have.

The shops: Antiques Etc., 107 S. Gregg; Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise, 1711 N. FM 700; Big Spring Furniture & Antiques, 110 Main;

The future of history

Country Store Antiques, North Highway 87; Dahmer Antiques, 7309 N. I-20 Service Rd.; Main Street Emporium, 113 Main; The Record Shop Annex Military & Antiques, 217 Main; The Mustard Seed, 910 E. Third.

The business: antiques. Eight antique dealers have banded together, advertising with billboards on I-20 and through other sources, in hopes of enticing would-be shoppers



Sign on Interstate 20 west of Big Spring to promote antiques. See map of store locations, page 2D.

to the city, another sign gives the location of Country Store Antiques, who has been in business since 1978. East of the city, The Record Shop advertises its selection of militaria and record memorabilia, as well as collectibles.

Record Shop owner Jake Glickman says being a "pack rat of sorts" and his family's longtime record business kicked off his interest in antiques. He opened his mall, renting out space to dealers, in February. Presently, it houses eight local and out of town dealers.

Glickman's mall, two other antique stores and another store soon to open are within a two block area downtown. The other shops are sprinkled throughout county.

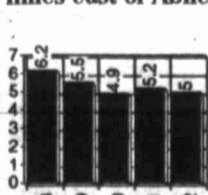
One of the more established shop owners, Marilyn Weaver, opened

• Please see ANTIQUES, Page 2D

Baird used antiques to turn around dying town

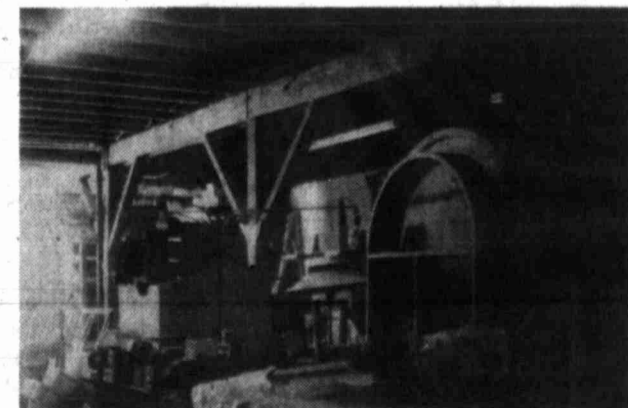
By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Antiques were used successfully to rejuvenate the dying downtown of Baird, a town of 1,658 people 20 miles east of Abilene.

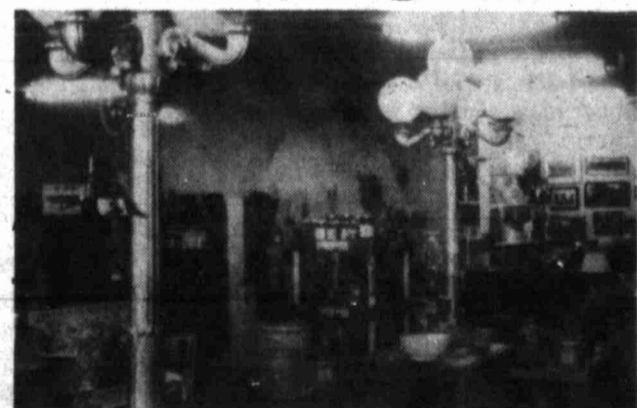


Baird retail sales for June, in \$100,000.

The turn-around happened within a year with cooperation from the Baird Chamber of Commerce, city officials and enthusiastic entrepreneurs. Tax abatements are given for renovations and chamber and businesses advertise on television, magazines and billboards. "In the afternoons it used to be vacant downtown. This is a double-wide street and you could make a U-turn nearly anywhere you wanted to," said Cliff Stringfellow, vice president of the chamber. "Now people come into town and they have to drive up and down the street a couple times just to find a place to park." Stringfellow owns a wholesale candy packaging business, so he's



Back room of The Old Shoppe in Baird, left, shows what front room, right, used to look like. Renovation cost owner \$25,000 and took less than a year. It brings in more than \$2,000 a month rent.



Front room of The Old Shoppe in Baird, right, used to look like. Renovation cost owner \$25,000 and took less than a year. It brings in more than \$2,000 a month rent.

not affected much by the crowds. But others are.

A three-block downtown area was nearly all vacant in the late 1980s and city retail sales were dropping every year. That changed after June 1, 1991, when, after a year of preparation, seven antique stores opened. Three more opened since and three are scheduled to open soon. Planning included an informational trip to Gladewater in East Texas, where a similar rejuvenation occurred. Here's what three Baird antique

priced items, encourage a lot of competition because it brings in bigger crowds, enlist help of chamber and local government officials.

• The Old Shoppe, renovated for \$25,000, rents 10-1/2 of 12 spaces for a total \$2,000 a month, said owner John McClaran. An owner of another building spent more than \$100,000 renovating, he said. Total sales by dealers at the Old Shoppe are as high as \$4,000 a week. • Market Street Mall, rents all 10

spaces, said owner Nancy Etheredge. Saturday traffic is more than 200 a month.

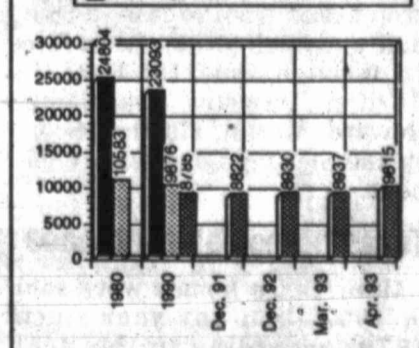
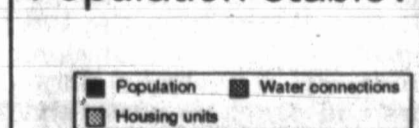
• Saturday traffic at The Antique Market is as high as 200 a month, an employee there said.

Among suggestions to Big Spring antique merchants hoping to repeat the feat here: promote efforts, include collectables and other lower priced items, encourage a lot of competition because it brings in bigger crowds, enlist help of chamber and local government officials.

Eye on the economy



Population stable?



Big Spring water connections, an indication of population, went up last month. SOURCE: CITY OF BIG SPRING HERALD GRAPHIC

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9
3

Pecan nut casebearers expected to begin infestation of pecans this year

Nineteen-ninety-three marks the tenth year for the prediction of the date on which pecan nut casebearers will begin entering pecans by extension entomologists. This pest causes slight to severe damage each year to pecans in the West Texas area. Normally, the first generation of this pest is the most damaging.

Entomologists at Texas A&M have developed a model which uses daily temperatures to predict the date on which pecan nut casebearers will begin entering pecans. This can be used as a target date to begin scouting for pecan nut casebearer or to begin spraying operations. Second and third generation pecan nut casebearers begin entering nuts at 42 day intervals after first nut injury

by first generation pecan nut casebearer.

Weather data was collected locally from the Big Spring U.S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station and these daily high and low temperatures were forwarded to Dr. Charles Allen, Extension entomologist serving Howard County from Fort Stockton. These temperatures were taken from March 26 through May 10.

This information was fed into a computer model by Dr. Allen and the predicted date for first significant nut entry by pecan nut casebearer in Howard County was determined to be May 30, slightly later than usual. This is probably due to the fact that we have experienced



Don Richardson

much cooler nighttime temperatures than normal for this time of year and has slowed down the activity of the casebearer moth.

Pecan nut casebearer predictions are accurate and are widely used by hobby and commercial pecan growers in West Texas. This is evident each year as many requests for this information come into area county

offices in May. This program saves thousands of dollars worth of pecans from being destroyed by pecan nut casebearer each year. It also reduces pesticide usage and helps pecan producers to achieve the maximum benefit from pesticide use through accurately timing sprays.

The pecan nut casebearer prediction model is a valuable tool to our local producers. It provides county agents a way to provide local clientele with accurate, timely, location specific information which will help them manage this destructive pest of pecans.

We appreciate Bill Fryrear and his staff at the local USDA Experiment Station in his assistance in gathering

this weather data for use in this prediction model.

Backyard pecan growers are encouraged to use either Dipel or Lorsban as selected insecticides for control of the pecan nut casebearer, blazinon is also approved for this pest. If the grower selects Dipel, it is recommended that spray applications be repeated three times at four or five day intervals to effectively control this pest. Lorsban is recommended to be applied twice at seven day intervals for more effective control.

Commercial growers can consider Thiodan as a chemical control of the casebearer. One treatment is usually enough for this pesticide to be effective in commercial groves.

If the pest becomes severe, growers should consider applying another application of pesticides 42 days from the May 30 date and, if necessary, once more, 52 later following the second application.

In the case of young pecan trees, it is recommended that growers incorporate either MZN, MZP or MZS with the first spraying for the casebearer and at each treatment of 42 day intervals to prevent "Rosette", a growth stunting Zinc deficiency problem common in developing West Texas pecan trees.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Oil prices hit two-month low

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices tumbled Thursday and sent U.S. crude to the lowest level in nearly two months in a sell-off inspired by a drop in the European market and fears of a possible OPEC production brawl.

Technical influences of supply and demand amplified the weakness as traders dumped their oil contracts to minimize losses.

"Everybody was selling today," said Peter Beutel, an energy futures strategist at Brody, White & Co., a New York commodities concern. "The buyers just kind of backed away."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the June-delivery price of benchmark light sweet crude dropped 42 cents a barrel to \$19.78, the lowest point since March 22, when it was \$19.74. Prices of refined products also dropped sharply.

Traders said the market was predisposed to weakness from a decline in prices on Wednesday, particularly in heating oil and crude.

Many said the catalyst for the losses Thursday was in the London energy market, where an abrupt absence of buyers for heating oil and crude spilled over to New York.

Jim Turner, an energy futures strategist for Pegasus Economic Group in Hoboken, N.J., said an important price-support level for Brent crude, the benchmark European blend, was shattered early afternoon New York time, and sellers emerged in the United States.

They pushed the price of light sweet crude below its technical support level of \$20, and the price of refined products quickly followed.

"We had a major technical sell-off," he said.

Some said the psychological roots of the weakness lay in Kuwait, where senior oil officials have suggested they want to produce much more crude in the third quarter of the year, when demand should rise.

Kuwait's partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries aren't expected to easily accept that, raising the possibility of undisciplined OPEC production that could depress prices around the world.

The oil market had no initial reaction to Kuwait's position, which was first articulated Wednesday by its oil minister, Ali Ahmad Al-Baghi.

But Beutel said it has since "made a lot of oil bulls pause in their tracks and simultaneously emboldened the bears."

Among refined products traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, wholesale heating oil for June delivery dropped 1.11 cents a gallon to settle at 54.03 cents, and wholesale unleaded regular gasoline for June delivery dropped 1.29 cents a gallon to settle at 59.34 cents.

The price of natural gas, which often behaves contrarily to other energy commodities, advanced to \$2.271 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 5.6 cents.

In London, the price of Brent blend settled at \$18.70 a barrel, down 27 cents, after breaking through its technical support level of \$18.82.

Country Store Antiques 15 years ago. She began with a small building, once a service station. Her acquisitions and business have grown and she now has three buildings north of town, carrying a large collection of American oak furniture, elegant glassware, jewelry and other collectibles.

Aunt Bea's owner, Iris Baucum, opened her north F.M. 700 shop last July, stocking a little bit of everything from glassware to furniture to stained glass from the original First Baptist Church located at Main and Sixth streets.

Baucum says the more stores open, the better business will be. "More stores here will get people, even locals, to go out antiquing or junking," she said.

Antique Traveler publisher Howard Johnson also says a higher number means higher volume for the dealers. "Antique dealers can not flood the market," Howard said. "People won't drop in a town for just one or two shops. They look for a cluster to make it worth their while."

Howard's magazine, targeting dealers and collectors, is published in Mineola and distributed through their advertisers. It is available at local shops.

Howard also said smaller towns across the United States are boosting their economy through the antique business.

"A lot of little towns would of dried up completely if it weren't for the antique industry," he said.

One such Texas town is Gladewater, population 6,037 in 1990. The oil bust of the mid 1980s left the city's downtown barren and empty. All but three longtime businesses survived the economic doldrums.

In 1987, a woman entrepreneur leased and later bought a building for auctions. From the auction's success, other business people began located specialty shops, such as

antique and collectible shops, to the four block square.

In six years, the area is home to 16 antique malls, leasing space to dealers, and 16 individually-owned shops. All but one building is occupied, said Dee Colvin, Gladewater Chamber of Commerce executive assistant.

The square has evolved into a viable tourist attraction with the antique shops, three bed and breakfasts and numerous restaurants.

"Because of the traffic, other shops, like locally-owned clothes stores have opened up there," Colvin said. "We also have a Saturday Night Opry - a small scale Grand Old Opry Gladewater style - with country and gospel music."

Although figures were not available before press-time, Colvin said the downtown economic boost has increased sales tax revenue sales dramatically.

The revitalization project was a collective effort between the dealers, chamber and city officials without a Main Street revitalization project, she said.

The Big Spring network is taking cues from Gladewater's success. Glickman and other dealers have spoken to the East Texas town's dealers and chamber. The network has also begun dialogue with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, to get shops included in chamber advertising.

"Antiquing is a good tourist attraction," said Jeff Morris, who heads the chamber Tourism Committee. "What the dealers are doing is the kind of thing that fits well into the way we are redeveloping the downtown area."



Birthright

Birthright, a non-profit agency ministering to women and their children, recently opened an office at 713

Willia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Call 264-9110.

Students get simple explanation of government deficit

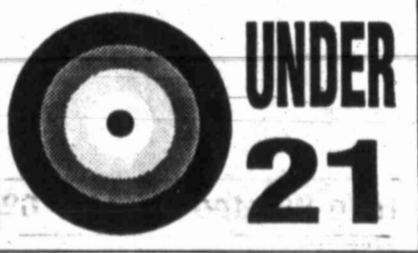
Staff and Wire Reports

Ever think your vote doesn't or wouldn't count? Are issues confusing?

The Big Spring City Council race decided by one vote May 1 may change your mind about the importance of voting. Incumbent Pat DeAnda lost to Stephanie Horton 117-118. Also, since 1986, there's been two local county commissioner races tied, with one decided by drawing envelopes and the other by another election.

But understanding issues, such as national budget deficits and what to do about them, can be involved. Great teachers in the past resorted to parody and satire to explain issues, or carrying the idea to a ridiculous extreme, and sometimes they just keep it simple.

Here's how one college professor explains deficit spending to students. Prof. William Dunkelberg, dean of



Temple University's school of business and management, created a story of a town that grew up on two neighboring hills.

Commerce in the city was fair, he related, but it failed to flourish because it was difficult to transport goods and people from the top of one hill to the other.

And so, there were two of everything — fire stations, taverns, bakeries — where one might have been sufficient. In pursuit of efficiency and elective office, a politician promised to build a bridge. He was swept into office.

Plans were drawn up; the bridge

would cost \$100. But when word of the cost and the pending tax reached city residents they rebelled. The enterprising politician would not be stymied. Money, he said, should not be an impediment.

And so he proposed that if the city borrowed the \$100, taxes would only have to be \$10 each year, the interest on the loan. How ingenious, his constituents said. There was little objection and the deed was done.

It was a marvelous bridge, and commerce flourished to a degree that the bridge, understandably, needed repairs in a year. Another \$100 loan was floated, meaning taxes were raised to pay for another \$10-a-year in interest.

Now, the city debt was \$200 and the annual taxes were \$20.

Years passed. Politicians came and went, and each year the city replaced the bridge or repaired the old one with borrowed money. After 10 years the debt was \$1,000, and the annual tax for interest was \$100, the cost of

a bridge.

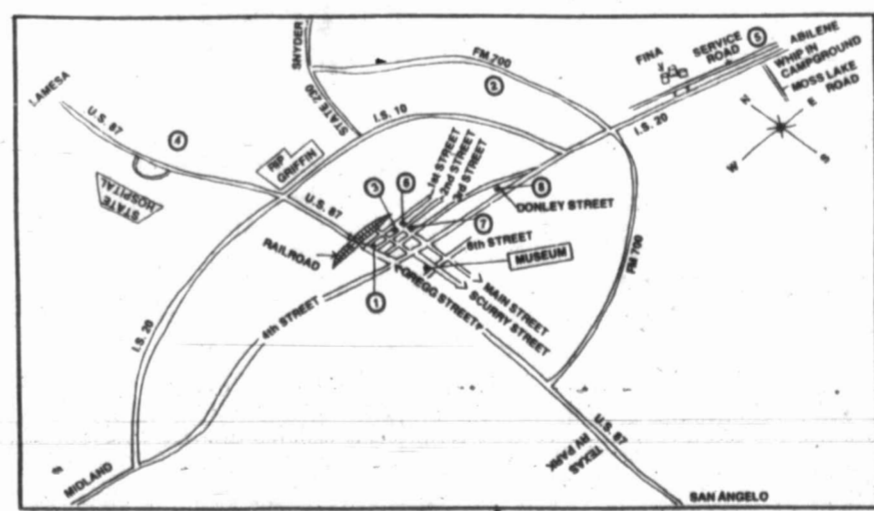
"Do not worry," proclaimed the Secretary of Economics, whose position was created to help manage the debt. "We owe the money to ourselves, so it does not matter. It is of no consequence."

Residents weren't so sure. The taxes needed to pay the annual interest on the debt had become onerous, and all they had to show for it was a bridge that constantly needed to be repaired or replaced.

People began leaving the city on the hills and settled in the valley. The view wasn't as nice, but the taxes were lower and one could get a much nicer home for less money.

Gradually, as those with the entrepreneurial spirit left the city, the tax base shrank, leaving fewer productive enterprises and people to tax.

As a result, the tax burden became outrageous. The needs of those who could not work and so could not move began to consume the city budget.



- 1. ANTIQUES ETC. 107 S. Gregg Street Phone: (915) 264-6630
- 2. AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE 1711 N. FM 700 Phone: (915) 263-8823
- 3. BIG SPRING FURNITURE & ANTIQUES 110 Main Street Phone: (915) 267-2831
- 4. COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES North Highway 87 Phone: (915) 267-8840
- 5. DANMER ANTIQUES 7308 N. Service Road Sand Springs, Texas Phone: (915) 393-5537
- 6. MAIN STREET EMPORIUM 113 Main Street Phone: (915) 263-8249 (Home)
- 7. THE RECORD SHOP ANNEX MILITARY & ANTIQUES 217 Main Street Phone: (915) 267-6606
- 8. THE MUSTARD SEED Fine Market Haven 919 East Third (915) 267-1552 • 267-3281

Disaster benefit deadline

Businesses in several Texas counties have until Saturday to file applications for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration. Businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses from excessive rain, hail and high winds from May 15 through June 15, 1992, in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry and Sterling Counties are eligible.

Texas home sales increase

More Texas homes were sold in 1992 than any year since 1979, according to the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University. Multiple listing services in major metropolitan areas reported 1992 home sales of 102,400, 7.2 percent higher than the year before.

Tourism week, cleanup and visit from Japanese consul just a few events recently

Had a nice crowd for the community luncheon during tourism week. Jeff Morris was the MC, and the task force that is studying tourism development in Big Spring sat at the head table. Chamber President Ben Bancroft presented the Pride in Big Spring Award to Mel Prather in recognition of 20 years of service to Big Spring and to the chamber. An award very well deserved, and probably long overdue.

I don't think it was mentioned at the luncheon that the Lion's Club was the host service club for the event. And excellent hosts they were, greeting folks, pouring ice tea and coffee, and turned out in nice numbers. Sorry it wasn't recognized, gang, but please accept our sincere thanks just the same.

Was also a nice turnout down at city hall during the national day of prayer as local ministers and laymen joined others all across the nation in praying for those in authority. Knowing the problems that those who represent us are



Terry Burns

wrestling with, it sure can't hurt!

President Bancroft also presided over a ribbon cutting for the Salvation Army Thrift Store. The facility is re-opening over on Gregg Street at the location it occupied some time past. Congratulations to them on their opening, and as a new member of the chamber.

Attended a briefing by Conrad Alexander on the status of the VA hospital and a tour of the new nursing home facilities. Lot of new construction going on there. We tend to forget what a tremendous asset that is to the community.

Teri Blackshear and her clean up committee worked on cleaning up the community last Saturday. I was off with my mother for Mother's Day, and Trina Carr was the staff liaison. Trina told me that it went very well. That it was "neat" to see people all over town picking up and cleaning up.

But cleaning up Big Spring is more than a facelift by a few committed volunteers, it's a state of mind. We need to be thinking about cleaning up the space around us day-by-day, and hour-by-hour. When we see something, we need to pick it up. We need to infect others with the desire to have a more beautiful community. It could mean jobs ... could mean more money in our local economy ... could mean a better life for us all!

The consul-general of Japan spent two days in town meeting with chamber, Moore Development and Howard College leadership. He spent time explaining Japan's side in the current trade issue problems, and in working with us to explore possible trade links with his country. This was a very important visit, as a community the size of Big Spring doesn't normally get too many "state visits". Chamber Vice President James Weaver really did his homework in advance of the visit and did a wonderful job of interfacing with the Consul.

The Minority and Small Business Committee met at their regular breakfast. We heard a couple of great success stories of minority businesses that had gotten some work because of their involvement with the committee. Also a new directory was passed out that lists minority, veteran and woman owned businesses. Purchasing agents are excited about the directory and way it will make it easier to solicit minority contractors for projects.

Speaking of such opportunities, the state hospital said they were looking for bids for some temporary groundskeeping and bids on a metal building. The VA hospital is looking for bidders to do television and PC maintenance and to award four to eight small construction contracts. Fina is in the final stages of awarding three construction contracts, and Texas Instruments at Midland is looking for bids on a cleaning service, office supplies and a variety of small parts.

If you operate a minority, veteran or woman-owned business, you need to take advantage of this committee. You need to make sure you are in the directory, and you need to take advantage of this assistance to improve your business. Call the Chamber or the Small Business Development Center for more information.

UNITED REROOFING

"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"

Specializing in Shakes Shingles, All Types Of Composition.

"Serving The Permian Basin For Over 10 Years"

Insurance Claims Welcome

(915) 267-4155 (Free Estimates) 1-(800)-688-9092

CD'S COMING DUE

6 1/2% Interest

Contact Louis Stallings Agency

1606 GREGG 263-7161

RA

WORD ADS

1-3 days \$1.00

4 days \$1.50

5 days \$2.00

6 days \$2.50

1 week \$3.00

2 weeks \$4.00

1 month \$5.00

Add \$1.75 PREPAID

Cash, check, money order, or postal note

DEADLINE

Line ads - Monday 12:00 Noon

Display ads - Sunday 12:00 Noon

LATE

Some day advertising Late to classify as For Sunday "Fri Call by Fri

GARAGE

List your garage and price of one (15 word)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR

15 word \$48.00 for 1 month

Display ads

CITY

Say "Happy Birthday to the City Bits. 3 lines 3 ft

3 day

No business ads, on One item per ad price Price must be

The Big Spring any copy or acceptance.

Check your responsible Publisher's liability any advertisement received by agreement to

THE Daily

ACROSS

1 Summit

5 Light refractor

10 Scant

14 Condition of agitation

15 Lofly nest

16 Sound quality

17 Take-out words

18 Appointed

19 Idyllic place

20 Music style

23 Designer monogram

24 Astrigent

25 Handwritten drafts: abbr.

28 Lurgy

31 Conundrum

35 "Wednesday" (Fonda film)

36 Exploding star

38 Pavarotti or Domingo

39 New Orleans festivity

43 UCLA player

44 Arama

45 Red or Black mammal

48 Fencing sword

50 "Pinafore"

51 God of war

53 Actress Joanne

55 Louisiana section

61 Bide one's time

62 Frequent

63 "Three Lives"

65 Advantage

66 Omit a syllable

67 Shakespearian king

68 Endure

69 Certain used cars

70 TV award

DOWN

1 Astern

2 Lump of dirt

3 Epiphany figures

4 Strong glue

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$18.00
4 days	\$18.00
5 days	\$18.00
6 days	\$18.00
1 week	\$27.00
2 weeks	\$45.00
1 month	\$80.00

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads - Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday - 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Some day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times

\$48.00 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months. Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Day "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5

3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.



Call 915-263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION	.011
ANNOUNCEMENTS	.015
CARD OF THANKS	.020
LODGES	.025
PERSONAL	.030
POLITICAL	.032
RECREATIONAL	.035
SPECIAL NOTICES	.040
TRAVEL	.045
MISCELLANEOUS	.050
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	.055
EDUCATION	.060
INSTRUCTION	.065
INSURANCE	.065
OIL & GAS	.070

EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE	.075
FINANCIAL	.080
HELP WANTED	.085
JOBS WANTED	.090
LOANS	.095

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES	.290
APPLIANCES	.299
ARTS & CRAFTS	.300

AUCTIONS	.325
BUILDING MATERIALS	.349
COMPUTERS	.370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.	.375
GARAGE SALES	.380
HOME CARE PRODUCTS	.389
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	.390
HUNTING LEASES	.391
LANDSCAPING	.392
LOST & FOUND	.393
LOST PETS	.394
MISCELLANEOUS	.395
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	.420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	.422
PET GROOMING	.425
PRODUCE	.426
SATELLITES	.430
SPORTING GOODS	.435
TAXIDERMY	.440
TELEPHONE SERVICE	.445
TV & STEREO	.499
WANT TO BUY	.503

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE	.504
BUILDINGS FOR SALE	.505
BUSINESS PROPERTY	.508
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE	.510
FARMER'S COLUMN	
FARM BUILDINGS	.100

710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:30-5:30

FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

FARM EQUIPMENT	.150	BICYCLES	.536
FARM LAND	.199	BOATS	.537
FARM SERVICE	.200	CAMPERS	.538
GRAIN HAY FEED	.220	CARS FOR SALE	.539
HORSES	.230	HEAVY EQUIPMENT	.540
HORSE TRAILERS	.249	JEEPS	.545
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	.270	MOTORCYCLES	.549
POULTRY FOR SALE	.280		
FARMS & RANCHES	.511	OIL EQUIPMENT	.550
HOUSES FOR SALE	.513	OIL FIELD SERVICE	.551
HOUSES TO MOVE	.514	PICKUPS	.552
LOTS FOR SALE	.515	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	.602
MANUFACTURED HOUSING	.516	TRAILERS	.603
MOBILE HOME SPACES	.517	TRAVEL TRAILERS	.604
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY	.518	TRUCKS	.605
RESORT PROPERTY	.519	VANS	.607

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	.520	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN	
FURNISHED APARTMENTS	.521	BOOKS	.608
FURNISHED HOUSES	.522	CHILD CARE	.610
OFFICE SPACE	.525	COSMETICS	.611
ROOM & BOARD	.529	DIET & HEALTH	.613
ROOMMATE WANTED	.530	HOUSE CLEANING	.614
STORAGE BUILDINGS	.531	JEWELRY	.616
UNFURNISHED APTS.	.532	LAUNDRY	.620
UNFURNISHED HOUSES	.533	SEWING	.625

VEHICLES

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES	.534	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	.900
AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR	.535		

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

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, 219 Main, Lairy Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE. Big Profits. Call American Defender. 24hrs. 1-800-858-3933. EARN \$1200 WEEKLY. Local established pay phone route. Call 1-800-226-9999.

Business Opp. 05

EARN \$4000 monthly. Snack/Soda route. Traffic locations. 1-800-375-8363. GROUND FLOOR opportunity with selling new fat loss products. 264-8124.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND. Local Vending Route: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

Tired of NOT having extra money at the end of the month? We have an alarming business opportunity for you. Call 263-7908.

Education 055

ATTENTION PARENTS! Is your child having difficulty in school with reading and/or language arts? Plan now for summer intervention to give your child the extra help he/she needs for success. Call 263-1533 for more information.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 8289. EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 8289.

Help Wanted 085

Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificates \$3078 Texans, Other States \$3498; Associate Degree Available. Financial & housing aid possible. Located at Midland Inst. home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-8952; write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, TX 79711. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL COMPANY looking for 20 enthusiastic people to take orders in our office earning up to \$10/hr. Will train, no experience needed. Day and evening shifts available. Guaranteed salary, commissions, Cash Bonuses. Paid Weekly. Advancement opportunities. Also need delivery drivers, earning up to \$50/shift. Apply in person at Community Connection, The Best Western Rm#254. Mon-Fri. 9am-7pm.

NEED 100 PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT NOW! No willpower needed, brand new, just patented. 100% natural & 100% guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. Call 1-800-860-8446.

NO EXPERIENCE \$500 TO \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-053 ext 148, 24 hours.

Help Wanted 085

OLAN MILLS has several immediate openings for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Also need a messenger for light delivery work, knowledge of area helpful. Apply in person to: Faye Chapman at Great Western Motel-Big Spring, Tx. Monday from 5-9pm. and Tuesday thru Friday from 9am-5pm. EOE/M/F.

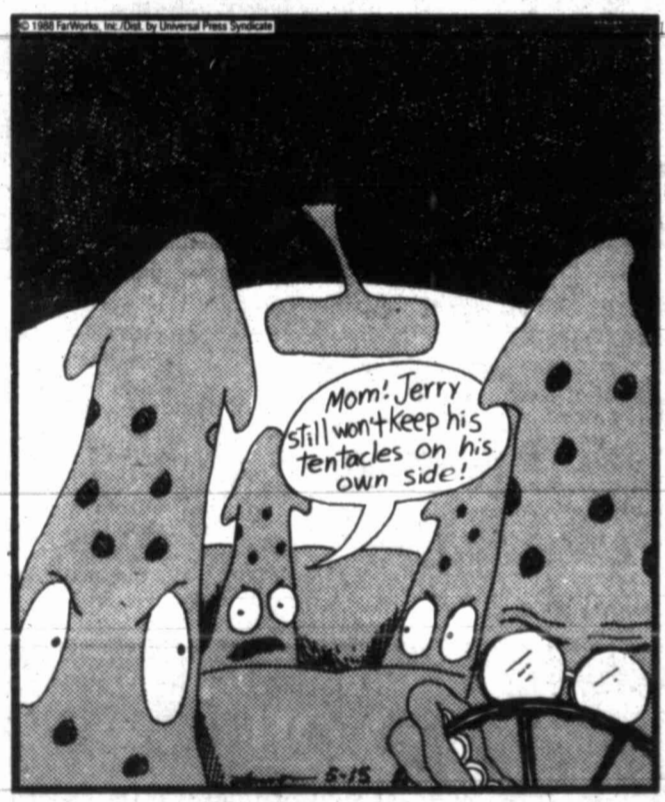
OPERATE A FIREWORKS stand outside Big Spring June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 OR 1-800-364-0136. 10AM-5PM.

SHIPPING/ASSEMBLY CLERK Duties include general shipping and warehousing work along with light inventory assembly. Accurate clerical abilities and good manual dexterity necessary. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at Gamco Educational Materials, 1411 Synder Highway, EOE.

TECHNICIAN, experienced in exhaust, break and suspension. 5 1/2 day work week, uniforms, health insurance furnished. Tools required. 22K plus. Apply at Midas Muffler Shop, 3301 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 694-9631.

DON'S IGA Stocker needed. Apply in person. 1300 Gregg.

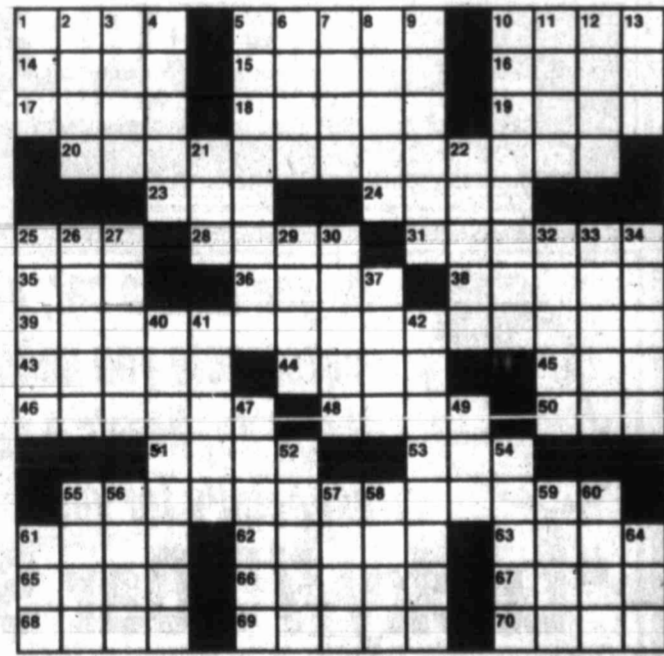
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The squid family on vacation.

THE Daily Crossword by Henry Salzhandler

- ACROSS
- 1 Summit
- 5 Light refractor
- 10 Scant
- 14 Condition of agitation
- 15 Lofly nest
- 16 Sound quality
- 17 Take-out words
- 18 Appointed
- 19 Idyllic place
- 20 Music style
- 23 Designer monogram
- 24 Astringent
- 25 Handwritten drafts: abbr.
- 28 Liturgy
- 31 Conundrum
- 35 "Wednesday" (Fonda film)
- 36 Exploding star
- 38 Pavarotti or Domingo
- 39 New Orleans festivity
- 43 UCLA player
- 44 Aroma
- 45 Red or Black
- 46 Andean mammal
- 48 Fencing sword
- 50 "Pinafore"
- 51 God of war
- 53 Actress Joanne
- 55 Louisiana section
- 61 Bide one's time
- 62 Frequent
- 63 "Three Lives"
- 65 Advantage
- 66 Omit a syllable
- 67 Shakespearean king
- 68 Endure
- 69 Certain used cars
- 70 TV award



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

THAT CHAIR GAVE MIKE REASON USED IRIS ARMED SLOE SECT TBA STARE	56 Wall cover for a den
KITE GARNOP SHIMMER KREE OGA LANGE GATED NOM ART GATED TAA	6 Genuine
NTH GATED ASHES GET NASH NUTERS PREWERE AROW	7 — la Douce
SNARE BAIT GIES TINA APART GIRL ANTS NUOTE ESTIE BASTE AINCAR STEW	8 Tuscany town
	9 Interfero
	10 More hot and humid
	11 Polish city
	12 Don Juan's mother
	13 Deck hands
	21 Syria's neighbor: abbr.
	22 Revolutionary council
	25 Venomous snake
	28 Traffic tie-up
	27 Pancake topping
	29 Neighbor's foe
	30 Circumvent
	32 Grind teeth
	33 Computer part
	34 Zones
	37 Soaking wet
	40 Circle line
	41 Quechuan
	42 Antecedes
	47 Bowman
	49 Go astray
	52 Oil-bearing rock
	54 Useful, old style
	55 Lose color
	56 Latvian city
	57 Witty remark
	58 Loosen
	59 School type: abbr.
	60 Paper quantity
	61 Spider's lair
	64 Like some wines

Classes Now Forming!

Permian General Hospital is now accepting applicants for its brand new Pulmonary Rehab Program.

- What is Pulmonary Rehab?** It is a program designed for adults affected by chronic lung disorders such as emphysema or bronchitis.
- What does it provide?** The purpose of Pulmonary Rehab is to help individuals with breathing problems improve their lifestyle and their enjoyment of everyday life.
- How does it work?** The program consists of a seven week course that stresses education and exercise conditioning to help control the symptoms of shortness of breath and achieve optimal breathing ability.
- How do I register for these classes?** Call Permian General Hospital and ask for Pulmonary Rehab.

For more information about Pulmonary Rehab Program, call Permian General Hospital: 523-2200, Ext. 223 or 225

West Texas Personals...

Whether it's a birthday, anniversary, special event, thank you note or just a chance to say you care...this is the perfect place to do it! Now you can tell that special someone you care for only \$3. for 3 lines for 3 days! (each additional line is only \$1.) Call Rose or Debra and they'll be glad to assist you in placing your personal message. (915) 263-7331

Verna, Thank you for being the best wife a man could ask for...Pat
Ryan, Congratulations on making the honor roll! Mom and Dad.
Happy Birthday Bob! If you were an alligator, you'd be a billfold by now...Sue
We would like to thank all those who made clean-up day a success!
Janie, You make me feel like a million dollars when you smile...Joe
Dear Mary, Thanks for 25 years with the "right woman"! Your loving husband Jim.
Happy 40th Herb...Mom and the kids. You're not getting older, you're getting better.

LICENSED PLUMBERS

Trinity Contractors, Inc., D/FW's leading mechanical contractor, is currently accepting applications for work in Colorado City. Valid Texas Journeyman license required. Excellent pay and benefits. Drug free workplace. Apply at the following address:

TRINITY CONTRACTORS, INC.

Texas Employment Commission
1325 Westpoint Colorado City, Texas
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PERRYS

REGIONAL VARIETY STORE CHAIN

We are taking Applications for MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
QUALIFICATIONS:
Retail Experience - Good Health - Willing to Work - Willing to Transfer
WE OFFER:
Generous Starting Salary
Training Program - Paid Vacation - Life & Hospital Insurance - Retirement Program
Employee Discount on Purchases
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Send Resume or Write for Application to:
Personnel Department
Perry Brothers, Inc.
P.O. Box 28
Lufkin, TX 75902-0028

We Need Health Care Professionals

Who believe that healthcare is all about people. Providing quality care to people is our business, and it's also our way of life. Serving the close-knit community of Odessa fosters close relations with our city's people, our patients, and our employees. At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that healthcare is all about people. Currently, we have these positions open.

Histology Tech (HT-ASCP)

If you share our philosophy, then we can offer you a promising career in an environment in which you can grow both personally and professionally. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 4859
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 334-8397
EOE

MAY 16 1993

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRINGS POSTAL JOBS... Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info, call 2-(216) 324-2259 7am to 10pm 7 days.

ATTENTION STUDENTS/\$9.25 TO START

National retail firm filling summer positions in Big Spring. Must be 18. Interview in Midland. 1-520-2147.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER

Previous insurance background, bookkeeping and payroll experience. All office skills. OPEN.

TRUCK DRIVERS CDL licence required

Need several. OPEN SECRETARY Previous insurance experience. Need all office skills. OPEN Equal Opportunity Employer

RN-PRIMARY Home Care seeking RN to work with the elderly and disabled in the Permian Basin area.

Hours 8-5, 60 weeks or holidays. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including health and retirement package. Call Wanda or Marilyn at Nurses Unlimited Inc. M-F 8-5, 1-800-458-3257.

WILLING WORKER to operate F.B.O. Friday and Saturday.

Apply between 8am-4pm at 1162 Big Spring Airport.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company.

Apply at 1611 S. Gregg. Health and retirement.

EVENING KITCHEN HELP needed.

Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Apply at Rip Griffin's Shop. 1-20 & 87.

FRIEND'S CONVENIENCE STORE

400 GREGG ST Will be interviewing Monday 10am-12noon. Apply in person. Former applicants need not apply.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring.

Must be over 18. Apply in person. 1101 Gregg.

HELP WANTED. Cowboy. Must have horses and tack.

Feed yard or ranch experience necessary. Call 806-668-4731, Mon.-Sat., 8am-5pm.

Help Needed for all shifts.

Apply in person at burger king, 2000 E. FM 700.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff.

Apply at Denny's restaurant.

Home Help Aides and Sitters.

Applications will be taken at 408 E. FM 700, Wednesday, May 19, 10a-2p. Nurses Unlimited. No phone calls please.

IN STORE demonstrations, men or women.

high school students, housewives, or anyone who needs extra money. Call now 605-256-3366.

LAMIRAGE SALON, 907 Scurry has opening for manicurist & nail technician.

For appointment. Call 915-267-9539.

Reflections Scenic Mountain Medical Center would like to announce the following Career opportunity within our Geropsychiatric Program. Community Relations Director

Building Manager Position for Retirement Center.

Experience in housing and care of the elderly helpful. Salary \$15,000-\$18,000. Send resumes to Carlebury, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, TX 79720.

RN PART TIME position opening in sub acute nursing facility.

IV skills necessary. Knowledge of Entero Stomal therapy helpful. Very competitive wage. Please contact David Fisher, D.D.N. Stanton Care Center, 756-2841.

LVN. Position now available. Must be caring and enjoy working with the elderly.

Big Spring Care Center offers competitive hourly wage, group health and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, on site continuing education, and scholarship opportunities. Join the dedicated team making a difference at Big Spring Care Center. Apply at 901 Goliad.

DAYS INN now accepting application for housekeepers.

Apply at Days Inn, 300 Turner. 8-2pm, Monday-Friday.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed for family practice full or part-time. Excellent benefits. Please call Randall W. Bell, DDS, 915-687-0041.

DIET MAGIC, 30lbs., 30 days, \$30.00. 100% guaranteed.

Distributor's Needed. 806-894-2837 or 894-2182.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6641.

MARTIN'S ROOFING. Hot tar and gravel comp., wood, shanks, insurance claims welcomed.

Free estimates. 263-7221.

Jobs Wanted 090

WE DO all kinds of roofing. Hot Tar. 267-2905.

YARD MOWING. Reasonable rates. Light hauling and alley cleaning. Call after 5:30pm ask for David. 267-1956.

YARD WORK. Dependable young people to do lawn service. Please call 263-5758.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Building 100

Ordered Wrong 10x12 barn. Save \$573.00. Terms, del. 563-1860.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

CASH FOR REFRIGERATORS... Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers, working or not. Reasonable service, also sell. 263-8947.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

ADORABLE KITTENS to a good home. Call 267-7904.

ADORABLE KITTENS to a good home. Call 267-7904.

BLUE HEELER cow dog puppies. After 5pm & weekends. 398-5438.

Free To good home, eight month old puppy. Call 263-6031 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES TO give away. Will be medium size dogs. Call 394-4780.

Garage Sale 380

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday afternoon, All day Monday. 408 Douglas. Selling house must clear out.

GARAGE & ESTATE SALE. Furniture, appliances, dishes, pictures, and so on. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 1725 Purdie.

GARAGE SALE, 410 Circle Dr. Saturday 8-1, Sunday 8-1. Furniture, glass wear, television, and much more.

Household Goods 390

19 INCH COLOR TV'S \$85.00. Three twin size mattresses and boxsprings sets \$25.00. Electric clothes dryer, \$100.00. Swimming pool accessories. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed, couch, Good Condition, \$100. Four drawer chest, \$25. 1905 Wason Rd #71, 263-4070.

For Sale: Electric clothes dryer, \$50, cash only. Call after 2 p.m., 263-4645.

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxsprings set, \$39-\$89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: WEDEATER!! Rechargeable battery and charger included, brand new, used 30 minutes. Not enough for my yard. Yours for only \$40.00. Call 263-5145.

RIDING MOWER, 5 horse power, electric start, \$150. Push mowers, \$35. 263-5456.

ELM TREE SPRAYING

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FURNITURE STRIPPED and refinished free estimate, pickup and delivery, whitewash, lacquers, stains, stenciling. 267-2137.

TWO VANITY dressers, sewing cabinet, 6 drawer chest-of-drawers. Park Village Apartments #71. 263-4070.

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billiee Grisham, 267-8191.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Office Equipment 422

LARGE OFFICE desk with bookshelf for sale. \$50.00. 263-5752, leave message.

SPAS 431

Spa Sale. St. Thomas 700. Full warranty, cover delivery terms. Save \$271.00. 563-1860.

Spa Sale. Over stock on select blems. Save up to \$225.00. Lower, del. terms. 563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435

LOWRANCE X-60 w/trolling motor. Trans. \$275.00. Wilson staff irons. 1-PW \$225.00. 263-5110.

TASCO PRO Point red dot handgun scope. Brand new, in the box, \$125. Phone 393-5320 after 4:30.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

14,236.95 acres of native pasture, including 200-300 acres of improved grasses. Surface only. Good perimeter and cross-fencing. 8 watering stations. Located approximately 7 miles S of Penwell and about 16 miles SW of Odessa in Crane County. Asking price is \$65/acre.

Financing available for qualified buyers. For more information, contact:

Dave Peterson FLBA of Lamesa P.O. Box 27 Lamesa, TX 79331-0027 (806) 872-5415



Buildings For Sale 505

WIND DAMAGED buildings. Several to choose from. Save 20%, 30%, 40%. REDUCED. 1-563-1860.

Wind Damaged buildings. Several to choose from. Save 20%, 30%, 40%. Reduced. 563-1860.

Business Property 508

FOR LEASE: attractive building, excellent location with several options available. Retail and/or office. 267-4021.

WELDING AND MUFFLER SHOP for sale. Equipment and property. Located at 1635 Westpoint, Colorado City, Texas. Day Phone 915-728-3307, night 915-728-5872.

Houses for Sale 513

14X72 MAJESTIC. Two bedroom, two bath, double oven, composition roof. Cheap. 1-457-2281.

1989 REDMAN 28X56. Assume note \$373.13 per month. New Thrane air conditioner. Must move from property. 264-0902.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4TH 263-1223

TUBBS ADDITION - 3 or 4 bedroom, brick on approx. 7 acres, double garage, 24X40 workshop, fenced. Owner has priced to sell. \$100's.

WEST 13TH - 2 bedroom, living, dining, double garage. GOOD LOCATION, won't last. \$20's.

SUBURBAN - 3 bdr., 2 bath on almost two acres. Choice location, possible owner finance. \$50's.

EAST 23RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. \$40's.

SUBURBAN - 4-3-3 on two acres, executive place. \$100's.

SUBURBAN - 4-2 on 6-1/2 acres. \$90's.

Don Yates.....263-2373

Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$1500/month, \$100/deposit. 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.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 408 1/2 W. 5th Street. All bills paid. \$225. Call 263-4922.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

1986 OAKCREEK 16x5H mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new flooring. Must be moved. \$14,500. 263-4427.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$1500/month, \$100/deposit. 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.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 408 1/2 W. 5th Street. All bills paid. \$225. Call 263-4922.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

1986 OAKCREEK 16x5H mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new flooring. Must be moved. \$14,500. 263-4427.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$1500/month, \$100/deposit. 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.

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ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

1986 OAKCREEK 16x5H mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new flooring. Must be moved. \$14,500. 263-4427.

RENTALS

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1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

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OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

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ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Houses for Sale 513

COUNTRY HOME For Sale. 3-2-2, brick, 1 1/2 acres, barn, workshop, orchard. Owner 263-7924.

TROY HUNT HOMES

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2000 SQ FT UNDER \$100,000.00! CORONADO HILLS! Limited time only 1-533-1391 1-699-0708

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3-1-1. See at 3501 Auburn. For appointment call 267-7904. Possible owner finance with substantial down payment.

FOR SALE OR LEASE in Coahoma. Large 1676 sq. ft. house. Call 1-943-2890.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, oven vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquiries only, please.

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 MLS Home - 267-5149 R

NICE THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick home. New Roof. Fenced backyard, landscape, beautiful trees. 1725 Purdie, \$42,000. 263-6045.

ON THE MARKET AGAIN. Trailer and land in Oasis Addition. 2910 S. Anderson Road. 263-5324.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510.

May Move-In Special \$99

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • Lighted Tennis Courts • Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover 263-1252

RUIDOSO HOME. 14X80 on 1 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, large storage building. National Forest on 3 sides. Secluded but accessible year round. Want to trade for Lake Colorado City house of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM house. Single or couple only. Call 267-8079 for more information.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

1986 OAKCREEK 16x5H mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new flooring. Must be moved. \$14,500. 263-4427.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$1500/month, \$100/deposit. 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.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 408 1/2 W. 5th Street. All bills paid. \$225. Call 263-49

SPECIAL SALE ON PRE-OWNED BUYS FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION

1992 DYNASTY LE #P-37 \$11495
4 Door, Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE \$13695
P-41 Power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, air, automatic

1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE \$10995
P-43 Power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, automatic, AM/FM cassette

1992 DODGE DYNASTY # P-45 \$10995
Great car for the money

1992 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE \$13995
P-49 Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette

1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$9995
P-51 4 Door, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, air, automatic

1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$12995
P-54 Stop by today and see this beauty!

1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$17995
P-55 4 door, power windows and locks, air

1992 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$9885
P-57 air, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed standard transmission

COME SEE THE DEALER WITH A SALE PRICE TAG ON EVERY VEHICLE!

Big Spring
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

Cars for Sale 539

2-28, white with gold trim, 5.0 H.O. engine. \$3850.00. See at 2114 W. 3rd.
1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 350 V-8, cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year extended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, \$9,700. 457-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm.
'81 FORD ESCORT. Needs oil pump. \$600.00 or best offer. 264-7911 or 264-9907.
'86 CHEVY NOVA, 4-door air conditioner, tinted, 264-0819 or come by 2505 Ent.
'89 FORD TAURUS. \$6000.00/6,700 miles. All electric. Great car. 267-5401.

GREAT GRADUATION Gift! 1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Excellent condition, low miles. For more information call 394-4681.

Pickups 601

1991 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.
1992 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Silverado 454. \$2500.00. Call 267-2366.
1989 FORD F-350 crew cab pickup. 351, fuel injected, automatic transmission, tinted glass, and high mileage. \$5000.00. 457-2278.
1991 CHEVROLET S-10 pickup. 5-speed. 37,000 miles. Factory warranty. \$5400.00. 67Auto Sales.

Recreational Veh. 602

1976 DODGE Brougham motorhome. 21 ft., self contained, two air conditioners, oven generator. Call 263-8110.
1992 26 foot Prowler Fifth Wheel (with or without hitch). Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 263-8548.

Hail Sale

\$1,000 off All New Units

1993 - 30 Ft. Prowler \$16,598 Retail
\$-2,000 Casey's Discount
\$-1,000 Hail Allowance
\$13,598⁰⁰

Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Trailers 603

1976 STARCRAFT pop up trailer. Sleeps eight, good shape except for hail damage. \$625. Phone 393-5320 after 4:30.

Travel Trailers 604

1975 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER. 23ft. Self contained. Equalizer hitch and electric brakes. Good condition. Call 263-3349 after 5:00pm.
Winnabago Travel Trailer. 26 foot, very nice. For sale. 393-5321.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

COAHOMA, SANDSPRINGS area: Noah's Ark Daycare is now open for business. Drop ins welcome. Call 394-4063 or come by.

SUMMER BABY sitting in Tubbs addition. Swimming and Bible School for school age children. 267-2137.

TEENAGE GIRL will do babysitting during the summer, 16-year-old sophomore, will work Monday thru Saturday, hours 7am to 5:30pm. Will come to your house, she comes from a Christian family, and loves children. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173 between 8-5pm; and 263-3830 after 5, leave message

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

NICE SMALL one bedroom house. Slove, refrigerator. Prefer single working person. No Pets. \$200/month. \$150/deposit. 263-0875.

TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Fully loaded. Needs minor repair. \$850 cash. 1007 S-Main.

1984 FIRO. Air, sunroof, air/mid cassette, alloy wheels, luggage rack, 4 speed. Asking \$2200. 393-5345.

1990 Chevy Corsica CT. 4 door. 56,000 miles, one owner, V-6 loaded, clean. \$5950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1989 FORD F150 short bed. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, with overdrive. Air, ill, cruise, sharp. \$8950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1512 SCURRY. Nice large professional suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom.

REWARDS UP TO \$350

Leonard Huey 2537 Gunter

Debbie Shaeffer 800 Marcy Dr.

Joe Rodriguez 4204 Dixon

Jason McCormick 3234 Drexel

Patricia Bryant 1309 Wright

Lisa Tatum Rt. 2 Box 38

Yolanda Vela 411 N. Scurry

267-6770

Too Late To Classify 900

SUMMER SPECIAL
All Bills paid - Equal Opportunity Housing
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
North Crest Village
1002 N. Main
267-5191

'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. \$1950 o.b.o. Owner will carry. Will consider trade. 264-9907.

'83 FIREBIRD. Very sharp. \$990 o.b.o. Owner will carry. Will consider trade. 264-9907 or 264-7911.

BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for 1984 or newer street motorcycles. 4-wheelers and 4-Stroke dirt bikes. Call for quote. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

COLEMAN AUTO SUPPLY & Machine Shop has a position open in their office. Job involves payroll, accounting, inventory control and keypunch work on their computer. Hours are 8:30am to 3:00pm. Salary starts from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Mail or bring resume to 415 East 3rd. Interviews will be on Friday or Saturday if needed.

CR 500R dirt bike. In good condition. Runs great! Call 267-9504.

EXPERIENCED COOK, prep cook, kitchen help. References required. In person only from 4pm-6pm. Apply at 1102 Scurry, The Green House.

FOR SALE: Nurse cow with Brangus bull calf. Two window swamp coolers. 263-1701.

FOR SALE: Upright piano \$600.00 or best offer. Call 264-7843.

HELP! OVERRUN w/ Pomeranians! Young; small size; colors: orange-black-cream. Some papers, some w/o. Inexpensive; good companions. 264-7336 after 5pm.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/ fireplace, office/study, sun porch, greenhouse, 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

NEW NEW NEW Environmentally Safe Cleaning & Laundry Products. Call 267-1858. They Really Work!

NICE SMALL one bedroom house. Slove, refrigerator. Prefer single working person. No Pets. \$200/month. \$150/deposit. 263-0875.

PARK HILL. 1309 Douglas. Refurbished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, range, central air. Double garage with opener. Lease or sale. 263-2318.

PHYSICIAN OFFICE looking for responsible LVN for office nurse. Call 263-1725.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY Red Cross Lifeguard Classes. May 21st, 22nd, & 23rd. American Red Cross Certification good for 3 years. For more information contact Jane at Big Spring Country Club, 267-8241, 8-5pm. Closed on Mondays.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD By virtue of a Writ of Execution - Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on November 30, 1992, in favor of S. R. CHANEY against BILL CURRIE in the case of S. R. CHANEY vs. BILL CURRIE, Cause No. 34,727, in said Court, the undersigned did on the 13th day of May, 1993, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas:

A complete description of said property is shown on the attached "Exhibit A".

You are further notified that on the 1st day of June, 1993, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of the said Howard County, all the right, title and interest of the said S. R. CHANEY and BILL CURRIE in and to the above described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

WITNESS MY HAND this 13th day of May, 1993. A. N. STANDARD, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas. BY: ROBERT PUENTE, Deputy Exhibit "A"

CAUSE NO. 34,727, S. R. CHANEY V. BILL CURRIE, 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Tract 1 BEING a 0.84 Acre Tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of Section 13 and the NE 1/4 of Section 24, Block 33, T-1-S, T & P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 3/4" I.P. in the West right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 87 in the SE 1/4 of Section 13, Block 33, T-1-S, T & P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, for the NE corner of this tract; from thence the NE corner of said Section 13 bears N. 75° 12' 30" E. 1435.0'

THENCE S. 51° 19' E. along the West right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 87, at 15.0' pass a 3/4" I.P. in the North right-of-way line of a 20' wide Reserved Roadway, 35.3' in all to a 3/4" I.P. in the South line of said 20' Reserved Roadway, the NE corner of a 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SE corner of this tract

THENCE S. 74° 27' W. along the North line of said 5.6 Acre Tract to the NE corner of this tract; from thence the NE corner of this tract bears N. 75° 12' 30" E. 1435.0'

THENCE S. 51° 19' E. along the West right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 87, at 15.0' pass a 3/4" I.P. in the North right-of-way line of a 20' wide Reserved Roadway, 35.3' in all to a 3/4" I.P. in the South line of said 20' Reserved Roadway, the NE corner of a 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SE corner of this tract

THENCE N. 14° 48' W. at 20' pass the North line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway, at 40.0' pass the North line of said Section 24 and the South line of said Section 13, 97.4' in all to a 1/2" I.P. in the South line of a 1.83 Acre Tract for the NW corner of this tract

THENCE N. 80° 22' 30" E. 624.4' to the place of beginning. Containing 40,993 square feet of 0.94 acres of land. all of the following described real property in Howard County, Texas, to-wit:

Tract 2 Being a 5.6 acre tract of land out of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section No. Twenty four (24), Block 33, Township 1 South 1 & P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 3/4" I.P. in the West right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 87 from which a 2" I.P. 2" I.P. the NE corner of Section 24, Block 33, T-1-S, T & P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas bears N. 51° 17' W. 20.0' ft. and N. 74° 44' E. 1437.5 ft. Said 3/4" I.P. being the N.E. corner of this tract.

THENCE S. 51° 17' E. along the West right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway No. 87, 423.0 feet to a 3/4" I.P. for the S.E. corner of this tract.

THENCE S. 74° 44' W. parallel to the North line of said Section 24 and along the North line of a 30' wide roadway, 547.0 ft. to a 3/4" I.P. for the S.W. corner of this tract.

THENCE N. 15° 16' W. 417.0 ft. to a 3/4" I.P. in the South line of a 20 ft. reserved roadway for the N.W. corner of this tract.

THENCE N. 74° 44' E. parallel with and 20 ft. South of the North line of said Section 24 and along the South line of said 20 ft. reserved roadway, 619.7 ft. to the place of beginning containing 5.6 acres of land. 8322 May 16, 23 & 30, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is soliciting Requests for Information (RFI) from potential providers for the provision of training and professional services to JTPA participants. To request a copy of the RFI package, call the PRPC at (915) 563-1061. 8322 May 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gilescock County Commissioner's Court is accepting applications for a County Emergency Management Coordinator. Salary set at \$550.00 a month. Decision will be made June 14, 1993 at the regular commissioner's court meeting. For more information, contact Wilburn Bednar, County Judge P.O. Box 67, Garden City, Texas or call 915-354-2382 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 8323 May 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, Inc. is required to file with the FCC, no later than 1 June, 1993, an application for renewal of TV Translator Station K30DW serving Big Spring, TX. Station K30DW operates with a peak transmitter output power of 551 watts from its transmitter site, retrocasting KMLM-TV 42 of Odessa, TX on output channel 30. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to station K30DW's renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments with the FCC by July 1, 1993. 8324 May 16, 1993

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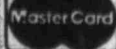
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