

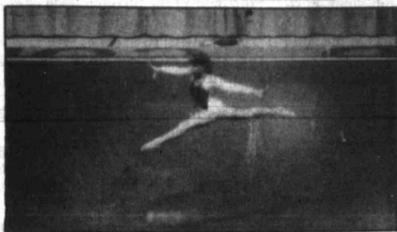
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 302
7 Pages 82 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Spring to life at gymnastics meet

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was buzzing with activity Saturday during the YMCA State Gymnastics Championship, with gymnasts throughout the state performing on beams, bars and floor. See additional photo on page 1B

Rainout, no fun

Big Spring High School students Erin Roberts and Melissa Romine patiently sit in the rain as they wait for the start of the Big Spring-Frenship baseball game Friday. The game, which was rained out, was played Saturday afternoon.

Kids of Summer

Even with a broken arm, Stephen Smith manages to drive his video racer at Aladdin's Castle Saturday afternoon. For additional photos on the Kids of Summer '93, see pages 6-9C.

Paul Harvey

Beginning today, Paul Harvey joins the Herald's columnist lineup. His topic is about strength in the pursuit of truth. Harvey can be found on page 4C.

World

Reeling from attacks:

Pakistan is reeling from attacks by the United States, an old ally that now accuses it of supporting terrorists and dragging its feet on curbing the drug trade. See page 6A.

Nation

Why didn't he stop?:

As a Japanese exchange student lay bleeding to death outside, Rodney Peairs sat down at his table, buried his head in his hands. See page 3A.

Texas

House passes funding bill:

A Senate leader in school finance negotiations said Saturday he expects a compromise plan will give property-rich school districts various options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones. See page 2A.

Sports

One a big number:

In baseball, sometimes one is the biggest number. That's how many outs the Big Spring Steers needed to stop any one of three Frenship Tiger rallies Saturday afternoon. See page 1B.

Weather

Chance of thunderstorms:

Today, partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high mid 80s, south winds 10-20 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

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| TONIGHT | TOMORROW | TONIGHT |
| | | |
| CLOUDY | CLOUDY | SUNSET 8:43 PM |
| | | SUNRISE 6:44 AM |
| | | TOMORROW |

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Is it time to go, yet?

Stacy Rangel lets out a big yawn as she waits to get her diploma completing the Headstart program, the next education level for the during the Lakeview Headstart Graduation Friday morning. After children will be kindergarten for the 1993-94 school year.

BSSH in compliance with 'dumping' laws

Hospital cited along with 67 other Texas hospitals for violation

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring State Hospital (BSSH) had been listed among 67 Texas hospitals cited by federal regulators in violation of "patient dumping" laws.

Not following federal patient transfer procedures in September 1992 earned BSSH a spot on the list, and two months later BSSH was proven in compliance, said a local administrator and Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) official.

"At the time, Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TMHMR) was not aware psychiatric facilities were under the law," said Ed Moughon, BSSH assistant superintendent. "The press for it looks a lot worse than it is because, in our case, it wasn't a question of economics but following procedures."

Dorsey Sadongie, program specialist for HCFA's Division of Health Standards and Quality, is a spokesperson for the group which released the report on hospital violations.

The federal organization answers patient complaints and monitors hospital activities based on those complaints.

"The hospital (BSSH) didn't transfer a patient properly," Sadongie said. "If we find a violation, we give a 23-day (Medicare) termination date to comply."

"As of 1992, they had eight working days to provide credible evidence of correction," she added. "We extend the 90-day 'immediate threat' status, and the state went back in November and found (BSSH) to be in compliance, so they were taken off the list."

Concealed gun law provokes reactions

Officials disagree on law's impact

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Gov. Ann Richards vowed to veto legislation, already approved by the Texas Senate, allowing residents to carry concealed handguns. Like state authorities, local officials disagree on the impact of such legislation.

A local gun enthusiast, the police chief and a city official have varying opinions on the issue, but all agree the outcome may be unforeseeable.

"I don't think it's a good idea," said City Manager Lanny Lambert. "It sounds pretty dangerous for the police department."

"Those people (police officers) receive on-going training; they have to adhere to policies, and they are certified to handle a gun," Lambert added. "I think it would result in more assaults on officers, the people trying to protect us."

Chris Kamradt, president of the Western Sportsman Club said the "average, law-abiding citizen" needs this law for protection against the criminal element.

"It's gotten painfully obvious that the police can't protect the average citizen, and the stringent prerequisite (the law requires) is the only viable option," he said.

Among the law's requirements to carry a concealed weapon, a person must prove mental competence, be a registered voter and have no criminal record.

"Police have much more to worry about from criminals, who are going to carry guns regardless of the law, than law-abiding citizens who are legally carrying firearms," Kamradt said.

Police Chief Cook said he believes the dangers may not be so much against law enforcement as it is on citizens.

"(A blanket law) doesn't seem too rational to allow certain people to carry (firearms)," Cook said. "It scares me to think about people who have bumper stickers that read, 'You can have my gun only if you pry it from my dead, cold hands.'"

He added everyday situations like shopping in the mall or eating at a restaurant might become unpredictable situations for people carrying handguns.

"Officers might categorize certain kinds of people as carrying a weapon, and people are apt to see officers a little less friendly; a little less pensive," Cook said. "A

Please see GUN, page 8A

Candidates ready for Tuesday's election

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Voter interest remained steady for Tuesday's runoff for the District 3 Big Spring City Council race, with early voting higher than average for a runoff.



CAWTHON



COLE

Polis will open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Marcy Elementary School, 2101 Wasson Drive. Candidates Charles "Chuck" Cawthon and Vicki Cole say they'll be campaigning through Tuesday, using the same platforms.

"I'm still going to keep on contacting ... calling as many people as I can," said Cole, 40, administrator of Mountain View Lodge. Otherwise, she said, "I'll be working."

"My stand is still just being for a positive and progressive Big Spring," she said. "If we stand together the city will be better."

Cawthon, 60, owner of Chuck's Surplus, said, "I'm not doing anything different. I'm just going and knocking on as many doors as I can."

His message stayed the same too: "I think we need to keep our priorities straight, try to build our tax base up (with new industry) so we can keep our taxes down."

Cawthon reiterated what he calls a top priority, that council members live in districts they represent. He said while both he and Cole have experience to serve the three-year term well, he lives in the Southwest Side district but Cole does not.

"I feel like living in the district should make a difference as far as knowing what the problems are and being in contact with the people," he said.

Cole said, "I'm sincere and dedicated to the citizens of District 3."

Voting early, as of a half hour before deadline Friday, were 61 people. That's four early votes cast than in the May 1 election, in which five candidates competed.

Runoffs typically draw fewer voters, said City Secretary Tom Ferguson. However, registration of voters for Tuesday, which takes place 30 days before, saw an increase of 13 over May 1 numbers, to 1,358.

Cawthon speculated early voting may have been higher than normal because voters wanted to avoid casting ballots on Tuesday, a work and school day, instead of Saturday when city elections are usually held. Cole said it may indicate more interest. Both see it as a good sign.

"I feel like a lot of my people went down there and voted for me," Cawthon said of the early ballots. "But I don't know," he quickly added. "To me it's positive," said Cole, who wants to see a high turnout.

In the May 1 polling, Cole was 21 votes short of getting a majority needed to avoid a runoff. She got 141 to Cawthon's 97. Another 84 votes were spread among three candidates.

Candidate background:

Cawthon, a native of Childress and 21-year veteran of the Air Force, opened Chuck's Surplus at 904 W. Third 18 years ago. He said he chose to move from Odessa and to Big Spring after comparing several other West Texas communities and determining, among other reasons, it's a good place to raise children.

The three-employee business sells office furniture, tools and surplus throughout the Permian Basin. Supervision of employees and handling expenses are good experience, said Cawthon, who as an Air Force master sergeant, once supervised 535 employees for an aircraft fabrication branch in Vietnam during the war.

"I think I could bring some experience to the budget," he said.

He's been active the past year in getting a Westside and downtown flood control project as well as street paving there but says as a council

Please see RUNOFF, PAGE 8A



Moving out

A Serb girl holds her doll as she walks through a no-man's land during an exchange Saturday in Gradacac, Friday, some 62 miles east of Banja Luka. At least 50 Muslims were exchanged for more than 60 Bosnian Serbs.

Associated Press photo

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Compromise school finance plan considered

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Senate leader in school finance negotiations said Saturday he expects a compromise plan will give property-rich school districts various options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones.

That's the direction the House took in addressing a June 1 court deadline to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. A legislative conference committee is working on differences between that measure and a bill earlier passed by the Senate.

If lawmakers miss the deadline, they face a school-ordered cutoff of state aid to school districts, which rely on state funds and local property taxes.

"I don't think it'll look unlike the House version. The Senate doesn't have any real difficulty with having a multiple-option plan," said Senate

Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, as the conference committee began meeting.

"I think what we want to do is to make certain that the options are first, constitutional, and second, practical of implementation," Ratliff said.

He also said senators do not like a House bill provision that would require the richest school districts to consolidate with one or more of their poorer neighbors if they don't choose another avenue of sharing wealth.

"We'd rather it be a true choice," Ratliff said. If there must be a "hammer" to ensure action is taken to share wealth, he said, senators would prefer that it be the state shifting property from school districts for tax purposes.

The bill passed by the House would consolidate each of the top 109 property-rich school districts — out of 1,048 in the state — with one or more poorer neighbors unless they: — Merged tax bases with one or more poorer school districts;



Associated Press photo

House Public Education Chairman Libby Lineberger, right, confers with Rep. Mark Stiles during Saturday morning's education conference committee meeting in Austin. Senators and representatives are trying to iron out the differences between the two school finance plans before the June 1 court ordered deadline for school finance reforms.

— Sent money to the state for educating other students in poorer districts;

— Contracted to educate students in other districts;

— Consolidated voluntarily with one or more other school districts; or

— Moved some taxable property to another district's tax rolls.

For the first three options, local voter approval would be required.

The Senate bill would simply require the state to shift some business property from tax rolls of the wealthiest school districts in the state to poorer ones.

Both plans are aimed at ensuring no school district in the state has more than \$280,000 in property wealth per student.

Experts were called in to testify to the conference committee about constitutional questions and the mechanics of implementing each

plan, and about their cost. State budget negotiators have agreed on a \$1 billion increase for public education over the next two-year budget period.

The 10-member conference committee — led by Ratliff and House Public Education Committee Chairwoman Libby Lineberger, D-Manhaca — has until Tuesday to complete work on a compromise, lawmakers have said. That's to ensure enough time to print the final bill and comply with legislative deadlines.

Gov. Ann Richards, who has repeatedly stressed the urgency of coming up with a plan by June 1, popped in briefly to lend moral support as the conference committee began its work.

"I'm just wishing them well, urging them on," said Richards, who expressed optimism that lawmakers would meet the court deadline.

Fire-related death now being considered murder

The Associated Press

MATHIS — The fire-related death of an 88-year-old woman was almost written off as an accident believed to have been sparked when she tried lighting a cigarette on her gas stove.

Now investigators say Maria Trevino may have been doused with a flammable chemical and set on fire.

But authorities say they don't know who could've done it or why. They're putting up \$2,000 for help solving the case.

Mathis Police Chief Rene Rios says the department has many leads but no concrete suspects or a motive in the bizarre May 7 incident. Ms. Trevino died five days later of complications due to smoke inhalation.

Since the death was considered accidental, the hospital did not recommend an autopsy, Rios said.

Then mysterious elements began surfacing and strongly suggesting

foul play.

There was her claim to hospital officials and relatives that someone had set her afire and reports of a man seen running from her home about the time she was burned.

But the most important fact when the state fire marshal's office in Austin discovered an odorless but highly flammable liquid not found elsewhere on her property, Rios said.

"What's weird is, this thing that was used to torch her," he said. "If it had been any other type of (flammable) liquid, you could have smelled it."

Ms. Trevino lived a quiet life, alone in the small frame home in this town about 20 miles northeast of Corpus Christi that she rarely left.

Necessities such as food and medicine were brought to her by relatives or state social workers, Rios said.

Around 4:40 p.m. on May 7, Ms. Trevino activated a silent alarm that alerted emergency officials.

Briefs

Record fine levied

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has levied a record \$6 million fine against two ceramic-tile company executives who dumped lead-tainted manufacturing waste in a southeast Dallas County pit.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered Robert Brittingham and John LoMonaco to pay the fine and finance and operate a \$6 million program to protect area children from lead poisoning.

Brittingham, 79, must pay \$4 million immediately and LoMonaco, 63, was ordered to pay \$2 million. The Justice Department said the highest previous fine for an individual was \$1 million.

Teacher dedicated to AIDS education dies

HOUSTON (AP) — A former high school science teacher who dedicated his final energies to teaching youths about AIDS has succumbed to the disease.

Jim Moore, 42, taught chemistry and biology at Spring Woods Senior High School for 10 years. His death Thursday was announced by the school's public address system just before dismissal that day.

"Some of the kids were taking it pretty hard. The teachers lost a friend as well as the kids," Spring Woods principal Perry Pope said.

Moore was diagnosed with AIDS in 1987 and immediately began creating a communitywide AIDS education program, without revealing he had the disease. He suffered intermittent

periods of illness from November 1991 until November 1992, when he was too weak to continue teaching.

Lack of investigation being questioned

DALLAS (AP) — Officials are questioning why a Catholic priest removed from his parish after being accused of sexually abusing boys was neither charged nor faced civil or criminal investigations.

Randal Mathis, an attorney for the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, said the diocese alerted child-welfare officials last Oct. 1 about allegations against the Rev. Rudolph Kos, 48.

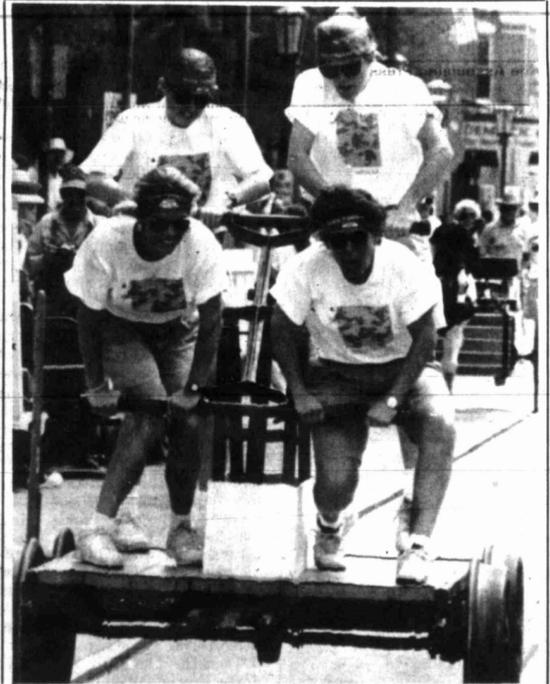
On Tuesday, two unidentified men filed a lawsuit in Dallas County District Court alleging that the priest sexually abused them as boys. The lawsuit names the diocese as a defendant and seeks unspecified damages.

Expanded death penalty bill given preliminary approval

AUSTIN (AP) — Murder of a child under age 6 or an elderly person over 64 would be punishable by the death penalty under a bill given preliminary approval Saturday by the Texas House.

The bill initially would have expanded the death penalty only to murderers of children, but a House amendment by a death penalty opponent included killers of the elderly.

"I just felt that if they're going to do it, we ought to do it for people who are really defenseless, and that happens to be most of the time people who are elderly," said Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, who offered the amendment.



Associated Press photo

It's really a race. Judy Wallace and Jacqueline Dollins, from left, push the bars of a rail-road handcar with Jill Sokness and Michelle Oberkielch, from right, Saturday in the Texas National Handcar Championships in Galveston. There were 25 teams competing and the winner will advance to a national meet in California.

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Briefs

Four killed in plane crash

DEERFIELD BEACH — A single-engine plane burst into flames, killing four people aboard, including a father and his three children, as the plane crashed into a residential neighborhood Saturday.

John Richard Clera, a Cessna Skyhawk pilot, was the only survivor. He was taken to a hospital but died of his injuries Saturday.

When the plane crashed near the neighborhood, the wreckage was scattered over a large area.

"He went over and he came apart," spokesman Ott Ceftik said.

All four victims were plane and badly burned. The ground was injured and other three victims country club. They identified through Ceftik said.

Officers' appeal to be heard

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay will hear Milwaukee patrolmen for mishandling a involving serial killer.

J. Denis Moran, a court, announced case would be ass Robert J. Parins, a of the Green Bay team.

"Milwaukee judges close to the situation," Police Chief Phil Milwaukee police.

Rocks of H

Arthur and Ann Gilb U.S. District Judge Chicago Friday. One walks Wednesday, Chicago woman. The



Arthur and Ann Gilb U.S. District Judge Chicago Friday. One walks Wednesday, Chicago woman. The

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Briefs

Four killed in plane crash

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed and burst into flames, killing all four people aboard, including the pilot whose father was playing golf nearby and witnessed the crash.

John Richard Cley, 26, was flying a Cessna Skyhawk 172 on Friday while his passengers took aerial photographs of Deer Creek Golf Course, said Broward County sheriff's spokesman George Crullis.

When the plane nose-dived into the ground near the ninth hole, Cley's father, 57-year-old Richard Cley, drove to the wreckage in a golf cart to try to help.

"He went over and looked at it and he came apart," said sheriff's spokesman Ott Cefkin.

All four victims were trapped in the plane and badly burned. No one on the ground was injured.

Friends and witnesses said the other three victims worked for the country club. They will have to be identified through dental records, Cefkin said.

The National Transportation Safety Board intended to investigate.

Officers' appeals to be heard

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A judge in Green Bay will hear appeals of two Milwaukee patrolmen who were fired for mishandling an investigation involving serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

J. Denis Moran, director of state courts, announced the Milwaukee case would be assigned to Judge Robert J. Parins, a former president of the Green Bay Packers football team.

"Milwaukee judges may just be too close to the situation," Moran said.

Police Chief Philip Arreola fired Milwaukee policemen Joseph T. Gabrish and John A. Balcerzak after determining they had not followed investigative procedure May 27, 1991, at Dahmer's apartment where they left a teen-age boy whom neighbors had found naked and injured.

Two months after the visit to the apartment, police returned and discovered remains of bodies. Dahmer then admitted killing 17 boys and men since 1978, one of them the youth left behind by Gabrish and Balcerzak.

Former Black Panther denied parole again

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP) — Former Black Panther Party leader Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt was denied parole for the 12th time since the 1968 murder of a Southern California woman during a \$30 robbery.

After a three-hour hearing Friday, a state Board of Prison Terms panel found Pratt "was not suitable for parole at this time," said Chuck Boxwell, a spokesman for the California Correctional Institute at Tehachapi, where Pratt is incarcerated.

Pratt, who's serving a life sentence and has always maintained his innocence, will be up for parole in another year.

Pratt, 46, was convicted in 1972, four years after 27-year-old Carolyn Olson, a schoolteacher, was shot to death and her 33-year-old husband, Kenneth, was wounded at a Santa Monica tennis court.

The former deputy defense minister of the Black Panther Party and his supporters contend he was framed by the FBI in an effort to destroy the Black Panthers and silence radical expression in the early 1970s.

Richter scale reading revised for recent quakes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists said the earthquake that reverberated through California and Nevada early in the week measured 6.2 in magnitude instead of 6.0.

Shooting defendant: 'Why didn't he stop?'

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — As a Japanese exchange student lay bleeding to death outside, Rodney Peairs sat down at his kitchen table and buried his head in his hands.

"Why didn't he stop?" he said to his wife. "I told him to stop."

Peairs is on trial in the shooting of 16-year-old Yoshi Hattori, who knew little English and knocked on his door looking for a Halloween party.

"Boy, I messed up; I made a mistake," he told the deputy who took him in, Douglas Flitter.

"He appeared to be almost in a state of shock and very depressed," Flitter testified before the prosecution rested its case.

Peairs, 31, faces 40 years in prison if convicted of manslaughter.

The case is being closely followed in Japan, where guns are rare and most shootings are gang-related.

After the killing, Hattori's mother collected 1.6 million signatures urging tighter control of weapons in the United States.

Three dramatic tape recordings were played Friday for the state District Court jury: two calls to 911



Defense attorney Lewis Unglesby, representing Rodney Peairs in his manslaughter trial for the shooting death of a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori, is surrounded by media crews outside the East Baton Rouge Parish Court. The trial has attracted international attention.

reporting the Oct. 17 shooting and Peairs' statement to the investigating deputy.

In his interview, Peairs told the investigator his wife was frightened

when someone came to the door. "She hollered at me to go get the gun. So, I ran. I didn't ask questions," he said.

After getting the gun, a .44-caliber

FBI still matching fingerprints in WTC bombing investigation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The FBI is trying to match fingerprints found on everything from glass beakers to a \$100 bill with those of more than a dozen suspects in the World Trade Center bombing.

The items were seized from New Jersey sites where authorities say the bomb that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 was built.

According to laboratory reports supplied by a legal source who requested anonymity, the FBI describes a list of 18 suspects in the Feb. 26 bombing of the 110-story twin towers.

One report describes multiple fingerprints of suspect Mohammad Salameh, 25, of Jersey City, N.J., that were allegedly found on items seized from a Jersey City storage locker

where authorities say many of the bomb's components were found.

Salameh's prints were found on such items as a black plastic bottle of gun powder, a 50-pound bag of ammonium nitrate, a piece of duct tape and a glass beaker, the report said.

The fingerprints of the only indicted fugitive in the case — Ramzi Ahmed Yousef — were found on a brown bottle of sodium azide, a propellant found in the locker, the reports say.

The reports also disclosed that the FBI is checking the fingerprints against a list of at least 18 suspects, including Salameh, Yousef and the four other suspects who have been indicted in the bombing.

In another report, the FBI disclosed that investigators found \$2,615 in U.S. currency and a small amount of Jordanian and Iraqi currency during their searches.

New evidence frees convicted murderer

The Associated Press

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. — DNA evidence helped clear a former Boy Scout leader convicted in the 1984 dismemberment slaying of a woman whose headless torso was found on a riverbank.

"I never doubted for a moment that it would happen," Donald Ruby said Friday, a day after he was acquitted in his second trial. "The question was, when?"

He spent six years in prison since after his 1987 conviction in the slaying of Edna M. Posey.

Ruby was legal guardian of Posey's

teen-age son. At the first trial, prosecutors claimed he was a pedophile who killed the woman to prevent her from reclaiming custody of the boy.

Jurors in the retrial concluded Ruby's former lawyer was ineffective because he failed to object to the pedophile evidence, which was ruled inadmissible at the second trial.

They also were shown DNA evidence, unavailable in 1987, that proved semen found in the corpse was not Ruby's.

Ruby, 48, testified he never saw Posey after May 26, 1984. Her headless, limbless torso was found the next day beside the Juniata River in south-central Pennsylvania.

After tough week, Clinton heads to New Hampshire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a tough week in the capital, where he battled Congress over his tax plan and even his haircut caused controversy, President Clinton is heading for the state where as a candidate he dubbed himself "the comeback kid."

Clinton planned to deliver the commencement address today at New Hampshire Technical College in Stratham, N.H., and then meet with supporters at a private reception in Manchester, N.H.

The White House said his speech would focus on the economy and his budget plan, an especially relevant topic given the job-training aims of the college.

The school offers surgical techniques training, automotive programs, a variety of business programs and computer applications, machine tool and computerized assisted drafting and pharmacology, as well as a two-year nursing program.

"The investment that the students make by going to that school, he identifies that with elements of his own economic plan," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Arthur Jones. "Here those students are preparing for jobs in an economy, and he is hoping there's an economy out there for the young people to participate in."

The address to the 176 graduates



A spectator watching the departure of President Bill Clinton from the New Hampshire Technical College in Manchester, N.H., holds up a sign Saturday remarking on Clinton's haircut.

of the technical college is the first of a series of commencement speeches the president will deliver in the next few weeks.

He will speak at the West Point graduation May 29 and at Northeastern University in Boston on June 19.

Clinton visited Capitol Hill this week to push for passage of his tax bill, but news reports about him focused more on other issues, like an expensive haircut he got on Air Force One and the firing of the longtime White House travel office staff.

The White House announced earlier this month that the president planned to make at least one trip a week out of Washington to refocus public attention on his economic program.



Associated Press photo

Rocks of Honor Arthur and Ann Gilbert of Chicago look at a half-ton limestone rock honoring U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner along Wacker Drive in downtown Chicago Friday. One hundred similar rocks were placed on downtown sidewalks Wednesday, each displaying a brass plaque honoring a distinguished Chicago woman. The rocks are a project of artist Suzanne Lacy.

THANKS

To the following merchants and individuals who donated to the success of "The After Prom Party" at Big Spring High School.

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MAY 23 1993

Censorship destroys communicative powers and possibilities even when not 100 percent effective.

Onora O'Neill, British professor, 1990

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

Tuesday's the day; remember to vote

Tuesday is the day of the runoff election between Vicki Cole and Charles "Chuck" Cawthon, for the District 3 council seat.

And, June 5 is the runoff election date for U.S. Senate seat between Kay Bailey Hutchison and Bob Krueger.

As with any election it is important to remember to vote. Historically, runoff elections generate low voter turnout.

This should not be the case. Every election, whether it is to elect a president, senator or council person, is important.

Americans need to remember to exercise their right to vote. It is the most important right we have.

And, Tuesday and June 5 are just two more chances to allow your voice to be heard.

Be heard by voting.

Would you trust someone who doesn't pay his bills?

Would you trust a president who won't pay his inauguration bills — and whose inaugural helpers can't tell the difference between their property and someone else's — to put your hard-earned tax dollars in a deficit reduction trust fund?

No sooner did Clinton float the trust fund promise to sugar-coat the massive tax increase in store for us than it was reported that Clinton's inaugural balls left the taxpayers stuck with bills for \$1.5 million.

"They just aren't paying," complained a General Services Administration official. "We keep calling, and they just keep ignoring us."

The same day the Federal Protective Service let it out that inauguration workers walked off with \$154,000 worth of radios, computers, televisions, VCRs, walkie-talkies and pagers and with an undisclosed amount of cash from ticket sales.

The symbolism of unpaid bills and stolen property doesn't build confidence in an administration that wants a much larger share of our paychecks. It makes the inauguration look like a prelude to plunder.

Certainly, no president has ever asked for so many new different taxes at once. Clinton's plan calls for higher tax rates on personal, corporate, Social Security income, energy and a massive new employment tax to pay for federal health care.

The Clinton administration has totally ignored the devastating impact this withdrawal of consumer purchasing power will have on living standards and job opportunities.

The attitude of the Clinton administration toward our incomes is simple and uncluttered with sophistication. As the administration sees it, Republicans spent 12 years plundering the Treasury through deficit spending, and now it's the Democrats' turn to plunder the taxpayer.

As Hillary Clinton put it recently, taxation is a moral imperative, not a political issue. Unlike taxpayers who waste their money in self-indulgence, government spends money on worthwhile projects. The more money the government spends, the greater the morality of society.

Looking at government through the Clinton's lenses, Ronald Reagan was an immoralist because he let individuals indulge themselves at the expense of social needs.

"Social needs" is one of those terms that sounds legitimate, but, in reality, is a cloak for special interest groups, teachers' unions, and political graft. It elevates the interest of the welfare mother above the inter-



Paul Craig Roberts

est of the middle class kid who needs braces to straighten his teeth or private education to overcome learning disabilities.

The productive part of the population that bears the burden of taxation gets next to nothing in government services. Alexandria, Va., for example, no longer even provides homeowners with garbage collection in exchange for stiff real estate taxes. Residents can't even park their cars in front of their homes without paying the city a parking fee.

Alexandria's public services consist of a massive bureaucracy in constant search of pay raises.

But all of this is very moral. Bill and Hillary Clinton are going to make sure we have more of this morality and less of the things we want. That's what government is all about.

It makes the underclass dependent on the government, and raises taxes in the name of the needy.

In truth, the needy get a tiny proportion of our tax dollars. Government payroll is what eats up the revenues. In the United States today, there are more government employees than manufacturing workers.

Contemplation of this fact is a good way to judge whether you get your money's worth from your tax dollars. Do these government workers produce values equivalent to what you obtain from manufactured products? Would you give up manufactured products to obtain more government services?

If your answer is "yes," sign on to the Clinton tax bandwagon. If "no" is your answer, get out there and knock the wheels off the wagon before it runs over the economy and leaves you unemployed and a government dependent.

Forget all about the deficit. It will continue to grow, like the needy, as long as it is an excuse to raise taxes.

Paul Craig Roberts is the William E. Simon professor of political economy at the Center for Strategic & International Studies in Washington and is a former assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

WASHINGTON — There's been a Washington establishment dither over the jokes President Clinton told at a recent fancy dress freload that White House reporters throw every year for themselves and their guests.

All the dithering over whether the president's lame jokes aimed at Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rush Limbaugh, a radio talk-show host whose formula is right-wing nuttiness, is itself a pretty fair comment on what passes for big league journalism in the nation's capital.

My goodness gracious, the media has gone on, was Clinton too harsh, even unfair, when he made Dole and Limbaugh the butt of his humor?

And my goodness gracious, the media has said, shouldn't the president get some better joke-writers to aid him at these expensive sit-down dinners with the Washington media establishment?

And, for crying out loud, the media has also suggested, can't Dole and Limbaugh take a joke, especially one that's told in the sophisticated jolliness of a media bash where everyone's having fun and schmoozing with invited big shots who've come to join this glittering good time?



Leonard Larsen

Unnoticed in the dithering following the annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner is that the real joke wasn't on Dole or Limbaugh or even the president himself.

The joke — an old one ignored by the media ladies in their gowns and the media gentlemen in their tuxedos — is actually on the American taxpayers who subsidize this media bash and all the others like it.

It's the taxpayers who pick up a significant part of the tab for the hotel ballrooms, the rented finery, the lavish food and drink, the limousines and air travel when that's necessary and just about every expense down to parking fees and taxi fares that go into these prestigious good times the Washington media sponsors for itself.

The accompanying joke on the taxpayers is that these notables of the Washington media, these heart-

in-the-right-place journalists, these reporters and broadcasters and editors who claim to battle special interests, who boldly spotlight unfairness in and out of government and collect prizes for that work are first in line to push the costs of their own parties onto the public they pretend to defend.

In all of Washington's showpiece media affairs, such as the recent White House Correspondents' dinner and the earlier Gridiron dinner, it would have been impossible or right next to it to find members who paid their own way, who didn't submit expense accounts to their employers or charge the costs off as a tax deduction.

For the big media operators represented at such expensive journalistic blowouts, the idea is to rent whole tables with blocks of tickets and invitations to big names, the beautiful and the powerful, all those expenses also paid in part by taxpayers whose only stake in all this is to help finance it and read — if they're interested — about the silliness that goes on.

One of the fragile reeds supporting the tax write-off for these and dozens of other media freeloads is

that they're legitimate business or professional expenses, that reporters develop friendships with their sources. It's said that stories of great national importance can come out of these parties to which taxpayers make significant, if unwilling, contributions.

That, of course, is why the Washington media establishment plays a perpetual game of one-upmanship with the guest lists, inviting to their dinners such well-informed news sources as movie stars Barbra Streisand and Michael Douglas, both of whom were among the dozens of celebrities at the recent White House Correspondents' dinner.

There is no harm in any of this except to the extent the costs are unloaded on the taxpayers. And that's not a joke; it's an outrage, made more outrageous by the media that pretends to be against such petty corruptions.

At bottom, loopholes in the nation's tax laws are to blame, inviting not just the media but all the other special interests to entertain themselves and their friends and disguise it as business.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1993. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush as they were riding in a stolen Ford Deluxe along a road in Bienville Parish, La.

On this date:
In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

In 1533, the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1873, Canada's North West Mounted Police force was established.

In 1915, Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary in World War I.

In 1937, industrialist John D. Rockefeller died in Ormond Beach, Fla.

In 1945, Nazi official Heinrich Himmler committed suicide while imprisoned in Lüneburg, Germany.

In 1960, Israel announced it had captured former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann in Argentina.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeals of former Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell in connection with their Watergate convictions.

In 1991, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld regulations barring federally subsidized family planning clinics from discussing abortion with pregnant women, or from telling women where they could get abortions.

Ten years ago: Vladimir Danchev, an announcer on Radio Moscow, surprised listeners by praising Muslim rebels in Afghanistan and criticizing Soviet policy in three English-language newscasts (before he was taken off the air. Danchev was allowed to return to work in an off-the-air capacity after undergoing what was termed "a course of treatment.")

Five years ago: Less than a week before a scheduled superpower summit in Moscow, Secretary of State George Shultz went to Capitol Hill to ask for a prompt Senate vote to ratify the intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty.

One year ago: The United States and four former Soviet republics signed an agreement in Lisbon, Portugal, to implement the START missile-reduction treaty that had been agreed to by the Soviet Union prior to its dissolution.

Today's Birthdays: Bandleader Artie Shaw is 83. Actress Betty Garrett is 74. Pianist Alicia de Larrocha is 70. Singer Rosemary Clooney is 65. Actress Barbara Barrie is 62. Actress Joan Collins is 60. Boxer Marvelous Marvin Hagler is 41.

Thought for Today: "He who cannot rest, cannot work; he who cannot let go, cannot hold on; he who cannot find footing, cannot go forward." — Henry Emerson Fosdick, American clergyman (1878-1969).

A little bird brings back memories

A neighbor found a little sparrow Thursday that looked like it was having problems getting its little body off the ground. Other birds were pecking it and a nearby cat was salivating at the thought of a tender morsel for dinner.

She rescued the little bird and I ended up taking it home to care for it. Although this little bird didn't know me, he prompted some memories.

About two years ago, Bruce found some new born baby birds at his house. There were three of them — two seemed fairly healthy and one just couldn't keep his head up.

They must have just hatched and fell out of the nest. Their eyes were not open and they were bald. The little things seemed almost transparent and they were very vulnerable. Bruce named them Amelia and Orville, because he was a pilot not because they were also flyers.

What to do? He brought them to show me and then ended up asking me what to do to take care of them.

Me! All I knew at the time was cats. So, we bought them some baby formula and tried to feed them that.

But, a call to a local vet obtained all the information we needed. Ditch the baby food and feed them soggy cat food.

Cat food — feed a bird the food of its worst enemy?

Well, it was back to the store for kitten chow. Mix with water and make liquid enough to be sucked up into an eye dropper. The trick was to make enough to keep those critters



DD Turner

feed for a day without having to waste too much. Soggy cat food goes bad very fast.

So, I ended up taking care of these two bald things. Bruce decided I had more time, after all I only worked for the newspaper and he was in the Air Force. Go figure.

The feeding commenced. It seemed that as soon as you got them full they were hungry again. Two little heads sticking out, peeping to beat the band. Fill ones mouth, refill eye dropper while he's gulping it down and silence the other with a mouthful.

And, the bigger they got, the more it took to keep them from peeping so much.

When they are that small there was no way they could be left alone for any length of time. They wanted to eat about every four hours and it really seemed like they were continually hungry.

But, it was a lot of fun. We watched as they opened their eyes and started looking around. They started sprouting feathers — at first it was just the shaft and the little things sure did look funny. It was not long before they were fully feathered, sparrows grow up very, very fast.

U.S. sights should be lowered for intractable Bosnia

European allies to lift the unjust United Nations arms embargo, which prevents Bosnian Muslims from acquiring the means of self-defense but barely crimps the better equipped Croats and Serbs. Clinton also failed to win agreement on air strikes to protect the Muslims while they were being armed and trained.

And a final nail in the Clinton policy's coffin: The Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly spurned the Vance-Owen peace plan in a referendum last weekend. Clinton hoped the threat of force would persuade the Serbs to accept the Vance-Owen plan.

With both the ends and the means of his policy blocked, Clinton should place the United States in a frankly supporting role and give Europe its head in this regional problem. The European Community, operating under U.N. auspices, has chosen to

pursue diplomacy and humanitarian aid. Neither has shown the slightest power to halt aggression in the past 13 months. But several thousand mostly British and French peace-keeping troops at least have helped protect refugees and have delivered food and medicine to towns cut off from supplies.

The United States is assisting in this effort. Half a dozen American cargo planes ferry relief into Sarajevo daily, and another 10 U.S. air-drops a day help some beleaguered Muslim enclaves hang on. Washington backs the sanctions squeezing Serbia, in hopes Belgrade will bring the Bosnian Serbs to heel.

Such limited measures seemed too tame to the Clinton administration, in the first flush of power. Now that the president has wrestled with intractable Balkan and European realities, he should lower his sights.



Addresses

- In Austin:**
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-0600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
- In Washington:**
BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
BOB KRUEGER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6905.

Taka



Forsan valedictorian graduates with a 90.1 GPA.

Sims is the son of Sims. Information about was not available.



Forsan salutatorian graduates with a 88.7 GPA. Fields is the son of J. Fields. He plans to attend State University at Sar in ing in sports medicine.



Garden City valedict Jones.

Jones is the daughter Linda Jones. She plans A&M at College Station in agribusiness.



Garden city salutator Phillips.

Phillips is the daughter Carol Phillips. She plans Texas Tech University majoring in animal science.



A F Ma

Taking the lead



Forsan valedictorian Jason Sims graduates with a 90.1 grade point average.

Sims is the son of Terry and Jan Sims. Information about college plans was not available.



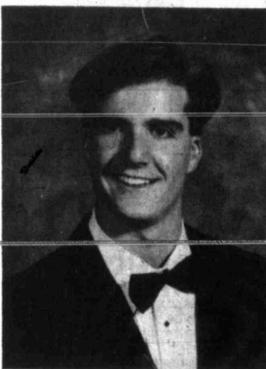
Coahoma valedictorian Greg Atkinson graduates with a 100.8 GPA.

Atkinson is the son of Roger and Mary Ellen Atkinson. He plans to attend Texas A&M at College Station, majoring in chemical engineering.



Stanton valedictorian is Clinton Todd Riney.

Riney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riney. He plans to attend the University of Houston at Houston.



Forsan salutatorian Clark Fields graduates with a 88.7 GPA.

Fields is the son of Alton and Becky Fields. He plans to attend San Angelo State University at San Angelo, majoring in sports medicine.



Coahoma salutatorian Sharla Rash graduates with a 100.5 GPA.

Rash is the daughter of Wayne and Toni Rash. She plans to attend Austin Community College at Austin, majoring in business administration.



Stanton salutatorian is Stacy Lea Tollison.

Tollison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tollison. She plans to attend Midland College.



Garden City valedictorian is Jennifer Jones.

Jones is the daughter of Wendell and Linda Jones. She plans to attend Texas A&M at College Station, majoring in agribusiness.



Borden County valedictorian Jacquelyn McPhaul graduates with a 3.37 GPA.

McPhaul is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhaul. She plans to attend Texas A&M.



Grady valedictorian Elizabeth Rivas graduates with a 97.35 GPA.

Rivas is the daughter of Tony and Tina Rivas. She plans to attend University of Texas at Austin, majoring in aerospace engineering.



Garden city salutatorian is Jenny Phillips.

Phillips is the daughter of John and Carol Phillips. She plans to attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock, majoring in animal science.



Borden County salutatorian Shawn Lewis graduates with a 3.33 GPA.

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Lewis. He plans to attend Lubbock Christian University at Lubbock.



Grady salutatorian Michelle Madison graduates with a 94.49 GPA.

Madison is the daughter of Mike and Judy Madison. She plans to attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock or Midland College, majoring in business.

Visitors lined up for trade days

Wow! Super! Wonderful! Thank you!

Old Sorehead Trade Days were a success from every angle we can see. The event drew more people than anyone had ever seen in Stanton. Texas Department of Public Safety officer Victor Taylor reported a double line of traffic coming from Midland and heavy traffic from Big Spring. Some estimates of attendance was as high as 10,000.

The excitement of seeing our streets full of patrons was electrifying. Local merchants reported record sales and so did vendors.

The Hospital Auxiliary reported selling \$450 worth of merchandise. Now, that is a lot of quarter and dollar sales.

Monarch Video Store owner reported that he gave out \$60 in change to play video games. A good Saturday usually runs \$10.

Guy's Restaurant reported a one and half hour wait. The Dairy Queen, Dairy Treat and Rita's were swarmed with patrons. Texas Water Station sold out of brisket.

A huge thanks to the city and county officials for their support.

Danny Fryar did a great job of anticipating parking and trash pick-up needs. Pots of geraniums gave a



Kathryn Burch

welcome look to downtown.

Chief of Police Mike Adams coordinated security and the closing of streets. The county provided portable restrooms. Thanks to Sheriff Mike Welling for his cooperation and support of security efforts.

This was a huge cooperative effort. Volunteers were just looking for ways they could help and make things happen. So many people helping that there is no way I can list them all, but there are some names I just can't help but say a special thanks.

Brenda Kendall and Jerry Bob Taylor did a fantastic job in promoting the event. Bobby and John Webb did everything imaginable. Barbara McKenzie made vendor packets, signs and helped coordinate. Beverley North did a great job of manning and organizing headquarters. Pinkie Jones and Powell Printing printed 7,500 flyers.

Dewitt Davis organized entertainment. Lester Baker served as chairman. James Johnson coordinated our radio spots. Rodger Burch and Gene Byrd were the trouble shooters and coordinators for our electrical needs. Corkey Blocker was a good Samaritan. Cap Rock Co-op gave access to bucket trucks and for material donation. Jim McGilvray coordinated Trade Days signs on Interstate-20 with the Lions Clubs.

We appreciate the building use donated by Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Bell, Lee Graves, Martin County AA and Billie Jean Mullings. Merchants donated promotions for welcome packets. M&M Meter set up extra dumpsters for our use. TU Electric gave their support.

If you see these people on the street, tell them thanks as they did not do these things for personal gain. They did them because they love our community and they want it to always be a great place to live and raise a family.

In an evaluation meeting following Old Sorehead Trade Days, the committee identified the following needs: Coordinators for entertainment, parking and clean up. If you think you would like to help in one of these capacities, please call Kathryn Burch, 756-3316.

Briefs

CRMWD receives permit to impound water

A permit to impound water in the new quality-control reservoir on Sulphur Draw, eastern Martin County

was granted by the Texas Water Commission Wednesday to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Last year, TWC granted a permit to construct the reservoir, 10 miles above Natural Dam Lake in Howard County, providing relief for the dam.

Area graduations set

Area high school graduations are:

Coahoma on Thursday, Grady on Friday, Sands today, Borden County on Thursday, Forsan on Friday and Greenwood on

Subbaraman, M.D. FACS

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Heather Loyd:

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Briefs

Prince returns on election eve

The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — National reconciliation leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk — who has held center stage in Cambodia for half a century — returned to his homeland today on the eve of crucial elections that some fear may be marred by violence.

The 70-year-old prince flew to the Cambodian capital from Beijing, where he has been treated for several ailments. Earlier Sihanouk said he would not return for the elections.

Sihanouk is expected to maintain neutrality during the six days of U.N.-sponsored balloting, which begin Sunday. Many Cambodians hope his presence will have a calming influence during and after the election.

"I am very happy to be with my people. Really, they need me and I am happy to be with them to support the electoral process, to support the new democracy, to support the United Nations and to support my people," Sihanouk said on arrival at Phnom Penh's airport.

The sometimes opportunistic and mercurial Sihanouk is unquestionably the country's most skillful politician and regarded by many as a respected father figure. Even the Khmer Rouge claim to support him.

The U.N. mission, which has guided the country to its first multi-party election in two decades, fears both attacks by Khmer Rouge guerrillas and violence by the Phnom Penh government during the polling.

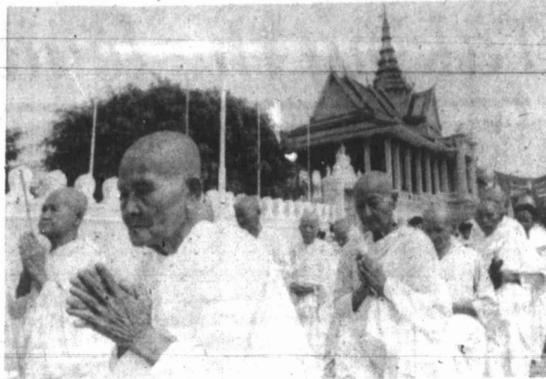
Yasushi Akashi, chief of the U.N. mission, told reporters in Phnom

Penh today that voting would probably be possible in only 80 percent of the country at 1,430 sites — about 400 less than planned. He said Khmer Rouge guerrillas, under more aggressive leaders, would move far from the election booths.

"I'm confident that we have the minimum acceptable conditions for free and fair elections — not the maximum, far from it," he said.

The Khmer Rouge is boycotting the U.N.-supervised elections and has been blamed for many of the more than 100 attacks on peacekeepers that have killed and injured dozens in the past two months as the poll approached.

Two Chinese peacekeepers were killed when an explosion ripped through their base overnight in central Cambodia.



Buddhist nuns file past the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh Saturday in a "peace march." The Buddhists started their march a week ago in Siem Reap, northern Cambodia. U.N.-monitored General elections in Cambodia are scheduled for Sunday.

Pakistan reeling under U.S. threats of blacklist

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan is reeling from attacks by the United States, an old ally that now accuses it of supporting terrorists, building nuclear bombs and dragging its feet on curbing the drug trade.

Pakistan, Washington's closest regional ally before the collapse of the Soviet Union, has until June 7 to convince the United States not to blacklist it as a terrorist state, said Shahyar Khan, the foreign secretary.

Many people in this mostly moderate Muslim nation wonder where the relationship went wrong.

As long as invading Soviet soldiers were in neighboring Afghanistan, Washington and Islamabad were united in a desire to force the Russians out.

To do that, Washington spent bil-

ions of dollars arming Afghan insurgents, who used Pakistan as a springboard to conduct attacks in Afghanistan.

The rebels overran Kabul last year and tossed the Communists from power. But they have been pounding each other with their huge stockpile of weapons ever since.

Thousands of Arabs came to Pakistan to join the U.S.-backed Afghan resistance, and many stayed on to fight for a more fundamentalist state. Several figures in the World Trade Center bombing in New York in February turned out to be Arab militants who had trained in Afghanistan.

Until 1989, when Moscow withdrew its estimated 115,000 troops in line with a U.N.-brokered accord, Pakistan could do no wrong in Washington's eyes, Khan said. Now it can't do anything right.

U.S. officials say relations went

down hill in 1990, when they say Pakistan decided to build a nuclear device.

But Pakistan maintains nothing changed in 1990.

"We have not assembled a nuclear device," Khan said, although Pakistan's deposed Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said Pakistan has the capability.

The Pressler amendment bars any U.S. aid or military equipment transfers to Pakistan unless the president first certifies that the nation does not have a nuclear weapon. It was sponsored by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Pakistanis angrily point to their enemy neighbor, India, which is widely known to have a nuclear bomb. India isn't on Washington's hit list, and Islamabad says that's a double standard.

"We in Pakistan feel that we were friendly with the Americans for a

long time ... doing their dirty jobs as far as Afghanistan was concerned and now they are pulling our tail and doing nothing to India," said Prime Minister Balkh Sher Mazari.

In September 1990, former President Bush said Islamabad had the means to build a bomb, and U.S. humanitarian and military aid was suspended.

Some U.S. lawmakers want Pakistan declared a terrorist state in part because of hundreds of foreign fundamentalist Muslim militants, many of them outlaws in their own countries, who have taken refuge here.

Others want to impose sanctions on Pakistan because it's dragging its heels on curbing drug production and trafficking.

U.S. officials in Islamabad warn that declaring Pakistan a terrorist state could fuel an Islamic revolution here.

Compromise hopes are dampened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Increased support for both IRA allies and hard-line Protestants in local elections in Belfast dampened hopes for compromise in this bitterly divided city.

Sinn Fein, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army's violent campaign to end British rule, won 10 of the 51 seats on Belfast City Council, two more than it held before.

According to final returns on Friday, the party got 23.2 percent of the city vote, more than any other party.

But Protestant unionists, both moderate and hard-line, kept their majority 27 seats on the council. The extremist Democratic Unionists captured nine seats, one more than before.

Northern Ireland's 26 councils have few powers, but the election provides a good sense of public attitudes.

Move considered free trade violation

TOKYO (AP) — Reacting to reports that the United States will ask Japan to halve its trade surplus within three years, Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi said Tokyo would reject such a move as a violation of free-trade principles.

Hayashi spoke to reporters Friday, the same day the Ministry of International Trade and Industry released a report attributing Japan's surplus to factors beyond its control.

The report places most of the blame for the recent surge in the trade surplus on the sudden increase in the value of the yen as well as Japan's recession, which is dampening demand for imports.

A team of U.S. government officials is due in Tokyo within the next two weeks to discuss trade issues.

Miss Puerto Rico named Miss Universe

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The new Miss Universe will use her international platform to champion children, "because that is where our future lies."

Dayanara Torres, a student and part-time model from Puerto Rico, was crowned Friday night on a Mexico City stage — and before more than 600 million television viewers in 175 nations.

She beat out 78 other contestants, including Kenya Moore, a 22-year-old Wayne State University student from Detroit, Mich. who competed as Miss USA. Miss Moore was one of 10 semifinalists.

Paula Betancourt, 21, of Medellin, Colombia, was the first runner-up, and Milka Chulina, 19, of Maracay, Venezuela, was second runner-up.

Dissident invited despite ban by U.N. leader

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Reporters covering the United Nations decided to invite a leading Chinese dissident to a news conference at U.N. headquarters in defiance of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Boutros-Ghali banned the news conference at U.N. headquarters in response to pressure from China's ambassador, chief U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said Friday. The ban was announced on Thursday.

The dissident, Shen Tong, was a driving force behind the Tiananmen Square democracy movement in 1989. He is to open a U.N. human rights conference in Vienna, Austria, on June 14.

The executive committee of the U.N. Correspondents Association voted 9-0, with one abstention, on Friday to invite Shen to speak at the group's club room in U.N. headquarters on Tuesday.

Happy Birthday Joe James From Mom I Love You!

SPORTS & More Sports in the Big Spring Herald daily

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Gray wolf animal fr

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — 1 of a federal lawsuit over gray wolf brings the from the edge of extinc for environmentalists s Environmentalists announced Friday the District Court in Sant ment of the 3-year against the Departme and Army.

It requires the Int ment's U.S. Fish and V to prepare a timetable mate by June 30 for the wolf in the wild, a Burnett said.

The agency must ha mental impact stateme decision ready by May Burnett said the Fis Service is already wor to reintroduce the wol tement formalizes it.

"All this does is put binding agreement th to implement the reco comply with the Endar Act, which is what we to do in the first pla said.

The Fish and Wildli identified White Sands in southern New Mexi suitable site for the re can wolves, which are wild and listed as end

But the Army in 19 range as a release are and Wildlife Service : plans. Environmental 1990.

The settlement doe that reintroduction o Sands, but Burnett sai

Advertisement for Father's Entrepreneur 1969 grad School. The S 901 Main



Circus time

Above, Amber Auther uses an umbrella for balance as she walks the "tightrope" with her partner in the background during the Coahoma Pre-Kindergarten Circus Friday. At left, Ashley Batterton, dressed as a wild beast, waits for her stuffed animal to perform.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

In spite of paralysis, professor keeps tradition alive

The Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — For two decades, graduating University of Massachusetts students have marched into the football stadium to trumpet fanfares played by music professor Walter Chesnut.

He wasn't about to disappoint them this weekend, even though he was paralyzed in February, able to move only his toes, after a disk ruptured in his spine.

It was a struggle but Chesnut, 57, can now get around with a walker and regained the ability to play his horn. His notes have echoed over the campus since he joined the faculty in 1967.

Chesnut's first act after returning home from the hospital Friday was to get in some last-minute practice before Saturday's graduate commencement and Sunday's undergraduate program.

"This is like a miracle," he said, settling on a wheelchair for his weekend performances. "I never thought I'd walk or play again."

His fanfares — more than 3,500 by his own count — have heralded politicians, honored academics, opened new buildings and sent the

basketball team off to the NCAA tournament.

When the governor slashed state funding and students protested, Chesnut marched with them. With a long post horn draped in black and holding the maroon and white UMass banner, he sent "Taps" echoing from one end of the campus to the other.

But in February, he sat up in bed one morning with a sharp pain. And after walking into the hospital emergency room, he "watched my whole body disintegrate around me in what the doctors said was a one-in-a-million thing."

While Chesnut was unable to move, some of his undergraduate students went to the hospital and fed him.

"Imagine, 18-year-olds doing something like that," he said.

In April, his wife took one of his 55 horns to the hospital.

At first he was hesitant. "I was a virtuoso trumpet player, and what sound would come out?" Until he built up his arm strength, he had to prop the horn up with pillows.

Each day Chesnut added five minutes to his practice time. As his strength returned, he had attendants wheel him onto a fourth-floor balcony so he could practice a fanfare.



University of Massachusetts Professor Walter Chesnut practices Thursday at Mercy Hospital in Springfield with the horn he will play for the fanfare at the commencement ceremonies at UMass Amherst Sunday. Chesnut, who was recently paralyzed, has played the commencement for the past two decades.

"Sometimes I got applause from the people in the neighborhood," he said.

Chesnut said he worked to keep up a positive attitude. "I kept asking 'What can I do to get well? How can I do it?' And when they would give me 15 repetitions of exercises, I would do 30. If they gave me 30 I would do 100."

Herald photos by Tim Appel

First graduation

At left, Krystal Servantes looks to the audience as she gets a diploma and handshake on stage during the Lakeview Headstart Graduation Friday morning. Below, Adrian Valencia and Roxanne Trevino find there is nothing better to do with their diplomas than to try and slip them together to make a longer roll.



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Gray wolf settlement will keep animal from extinction's edge

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The settlement of a federal lawsuit over the Mexican gray wolf brings the species back from the edge of extinction, a lawyer for environmentalists says.

Environmental organizations announced Friday they filed in U.S. District Court in Santa Fe a settlement of the 3-year-old lawsuit against the Departments of Interior and Army.

It requires the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prepare a timetable and cost estimate by June 30 for reintroducing the wolf in the wild, attorney Grove Burnett said.

The agency must have an environmental impact statement and a final decision ready by May 1994, he said. Burnett said the Fish and Wildlife Service is already working on plans to reintroduce the wolf, but the settlement formalizes it.

"All this does is put into a legally binding agreement their obligation to implement the recovery plan and comply with the Endangered Species Act, which is what we wanted them to do in the first place," Burnett said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service had identified White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico as the most suitable site for the release of Mexican wolves, which are extinct in the wild and listed as endangered.

But the Army in 1987 vetoed the range as a release area, and the Fish and Wildlife Service suspended its plans. Environmental groups sued in 1990.

The settlement does not require that reintroduction occur at White Sands, but Burnett said environmen-

talists still believe that's the best site.

The missile range was considered desirable because it is large, has many springs, has no public access, no livestock and is a suitable habitat.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has said four southeastern Arizona sites are also under consideration.

The environmental groups will set up a monitoring committee to oversee the reintroduction, under the settlement filed in U.S. District Court in Santa Fe.

There was no comment Friday from the Fish and Wildlife Service. Assistant Regional Director Tom Smylie in Albuquerque said he hadn't seen the settlement, which was handled by the Interior Department's office of solicitor in Washington, D.C. No one was available in that office Friday afternoon.

The agency's coordinator for Mexican wolf recovery, David Parsons, was not in his Albuquerque office.

The wolves are being bred at zoos in the United States and Mexico. Parsons said recently a record number of wolf pups — 17 — has been born this spring in the United States, and more are expected. The pups brought the captive wolf population in the United States to at least 56.

The lawsuit initially had said 43 Mexican wolves were in captivity, and it argued that the longer the Mexican wolves were kept in captivity, the greater the chance that their reintroduction would be unsuccessful.

"Let us hope this is the end of a painful episode in our history and that we can now work together to save this magnificent creature," said David Henderson, the representative in New Mexico of the National Audubon Society, one of the plaintiffs.

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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 Stools 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 |
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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 23.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Monday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, low upper 50s. | Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, low upper 50s. | Wednesday: Fair, high upper 80s; fair night, low upper 50s. |
|---|--|---|

Coahoma man charged with indecency with a child

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Anthony Samuel Fiore, 64, of Coahoma was arrested and charged with indecency with a child, a third degree felony, according to a Howard County Sheriff's report.

Deputy Sheriff Woodie Howell reported he received a written con-

fession to the charges, and the suspect was arraigned before Judge Jack Buchanan, who set Fiore's bond at \$10,000.

Fiore reportedly had not made bail by press time today.

On Wednesday, Howell received information regarding an indecency offense, involving the suspect allegedly exposing himself to minors. Sheriff A. N. Standard said the office would withhold comment, pending a grand jury indictment.

The suspect is also expected to be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, in connection with showing pornographic videos to youth, the report stated. The above charges are pending in county court.

Runoff

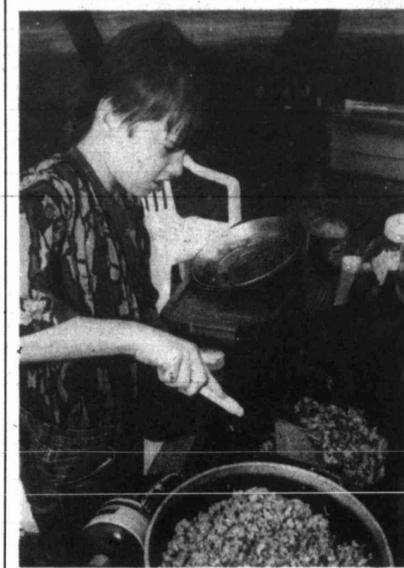
Continued from page 1A
member it would be important to consider the city as a whole.

Cole received her nursing home administrator's license in 1980 from the University Texas at Austin and came to Big Spring nine years ago from Crosbyton to accept a job as administrator of Golden Plains Nursing Home. She later became administrator of Comanche Trail Nursing Home and in May 1992 joined Mountain View Lodge. She now manages 79 employees but has managed as many as 135 in the past.

"I have extensive experience in budgets, policies and management procedures, as well as federal and state regulations," Cole said. "I... have worked with million-dollar budgets just with the businesses I've been in."

"I hope to do my part to see that the city operates within a workable budget, just as any business and household would," she said.

A graduate of Crosbyton High School, she also attended Western Texas College in Snyder and Texas Tech University.



Cookoff fun

At left, B.A. Kennemur stirs a pot of ground beef Saturday morning to be used in his chili entry during the "Whoop & Holler Chili & Barbecue Cookoff" at the Airpark Saturday. Below, Carl Huff gets a good laugh at Adolph Garcia taking a dip in his "pool" during the cookoff, sponsored by the Big Spring Shrine Club.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Snapper season ends without buyers

The Associated Press

PORT MANSFIELD (AP) — As the commercial red snapper season ended, fisherman Corky Cobb was having trouble finding buyers.

"I got 4,000 pounds of snapper on hand and I'm trying to sell them and I can't sell them other than trucking them to Corpus," Cobb said Friday. "They're getting a lot of snapper out of Mexico now and they don't want ours."

Cobb said the two buyers of red snapper in the Port Mansfield area are oversupplied with fish.

Federal law prohibits commercial fishermen from the catching or selling of red snapper for the rest of the year.

The season closed 94 days after its Feb. 15 opening because commercial fishermen have hauled in the quota of 3.06 million pounds.

"The catch rates went down somewhat. The average daily (catch) ran

into about 70 percent of what it was last year," said Steve Atran, biologist for the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council. "There was pretty intensive fishing over the first five weeks... but it dropped over the last four or five weeks."

Cobb has at least one reason. "The weather killed us," Cobb said. "When the weather was decent you could go out and catch fish. But the weather killed you bad."

New limits this season allowed only 2,000 pounds per trip for fishermen with red snapper certification who could prove they harvested 5,000 pounds of red snapper in two of the past three years.

All other holders of commercial reef fish permits were restricted to 200 pounds per trip.

Recreational fishermen have a daily bag limit of seven red snapper, but their annual quota hasn't been reached.

Cited

Continued from page 1A

have emergency facilities, per se; but we say they do need to have transfer guidelines in place," Sadongie said. "Some of them did not know they were in violation because they thought they were exempt because of not having an emergency department."

"The laws apply to any facility that applies for Medicare," she added. "It was a big education case for the state of Texas," Moughon said. "All mental hospitals were not following the procedure and now they are."

Gun

Continued from page 1A

person has to have the confidence, the training to handle (carrying a handgun) legitimately."

Kamradt said he didn't feel the law would have adverse affects on law enforcement or citizens; just the opposite.

"Police carry handguns for unanticipated, immediate personal threats, so with regard to the average citizen carrying one, I would imagine carjackings, personal assaults and robberies would go down," he said. "I don't think everybody is fully capable of carrying and fully utilizing a firearm, but for the armed criminal, it isn't going to change a thing."

Kamradt added, "For the law-abiding citizen, (the potential law) will hopefully make us safer."

Deaths

Stephen Lewis



STEPHEN LEWIS

Stephen Clark Lewis, 42, of Big Spring died Friday, May 21, 1993 at a local hospital.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church with Rev. Alan Abraham officiating.

Lewis was born June 2, 1950 in Big Spring.

He was employed with Safeway Food Stores for 13 years and then owned and operated the Rainbarrel Gift Shop and Gold Mine Restaurant for 10 years.

He graduated in 1989 from Howard College with an associate's in nursing. He worked as a registered nurse at Hall-Bennet Memorial Hospital and Scenic Mountain Medical Center and was employed by Big Spring State Hospital, during his death.

Survivors include his wife, Amy of Big Spring; his son, Cliff of Big Spring; two daughters, Lacey of Big Spring and Angela Armstrong of Denton; his father O.C. of Big Spring; two sisters, Sharon Waechter of Citrus Heights, Calif.; and Shelby Halkov of Grass Valley, Calif.; his brother David of Bacliff; his grandmother Jewell Underwood of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his mother Betty Jewell on March 17, 1979.

Vivian Lee

Vivian Lee of Midland died Friday May 21 in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Stephen Clark Lewis, 42, died Friday evening. Funeral services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, at the First Christian Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Myrtle Nichols

Myrtle Nichols, 86, of Stephenville died May 21, 1993 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Earl Baugh and Rev. Larry Newcomer.

The interment service will be at Gardens of Memory under the direction of Stephenville Funeral Home.

She lived in Stephenville since 1973. She married Loyd B. on June 10, 1935 in Stanton.

Survivors include her husband, Loyd B. of Stephenville; sons, Edmond of Denver City and Jeffie of Garland; daughters Lillian Newcomer of Comanche and Vivian Barron of Tyler; 10 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Susie Opal Smith

Susie Opal Smith, 82, of Colorado City died Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at a Colorado City hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard Quiett officiating.

She was born May 23, 1910 in Colorado City and married Mike on Nov. 30, 1928.

She was a retired dental assistant and lifelong resident of Colorado City. Survivors include: her husband, Mike; her son, Dan of Austin; her daughter, Barbara Moore of Houston; three brothers, Ernest Richardson and Douglas Richardson of Big Spring and J.C. Richardson of Colorado City; her sister Doris Crouch of Midland; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

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Sheriff
The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
• Timothy O'Brien Williams, 27, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with reckless driving.
• Lupe Hernandez, 39, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with violating her parole.
• Floyd Dwight Minor, 47, of Abilene was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana (under an ounce).

Lotto
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
10, 16, 22, 24, 41, 47
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

LIFESTYLES
find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Shots were reportedly fired on the 200 block of northwest 10th Street.
- Damage to a vehicle window, totaling \$300 was reported on the 2500 block of south Gregg Street.
- Damage to a vehicle window, totaling \$285 was reported on the 3200 block of Duke.
- Shawn Moser Jimenez, 29, of Big Spring was arrested and charged on local warrants.
- Lynn Ingram, 20, of Big Spring was arrested and charged on local warrants.
- Ruben Garcia Juarez, 32, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
- Jessie Lee Cear, 60, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, food, your sympathy and especially all your prayers. We would also like to thank Nalley-Pickle & Welch, City of Big Spring, Walmart, Big Spring High School, Faye's Flowers, St. Thomas Church, Horace Yanez, Clady Chavez and all those not mentioned you are not forgotten.
May God Bless You All.
The Family Of Our Beloved & Brother Tony Rodriguez

VOTE CHUCK CAWTHON
Dist. 3, May 25
Marcy School

For the past 18 years I have stayed current and been involved in many aspects of city government. I was directly involved in the widening and repaving of Wasson Road, instrumental in receiving grant money for paving many streets on the West end, extremely involved in the Beals Creek project. This involvement qualifies me to make immediate decisions about issues concerning Big Spring. I live in District 3 where my opponent does not. I will work to develop all of Big Spring. I am available now and will be when elected to the City Council.

Your Vote Counts. I would appreciate it.

Thanks
Chuck Cawthon

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Sunday, May 2

Mike Butts

Easy and elude no no play

As an English teacher at high school, a junior coach once came in armed with a student. The student had 5 points below the pass. The coach was the student, one of the points so that the student was eligible to play. "It's only a couple you just give it to him less, his plea."

I have to confess the moment with no way I was going the extra points. I didn't think it fair.

Also, the grade was arrived at. His 68 was many tests and assignments of the grading, no sooner add two grade then I would away from it.

'I think the intent is good. My coach always been the suspensions scare a kid (in harder on academics three weeks as can six.'

The circumstances point about academics Texas' no pass, no play is in danger of being changing the ineligible six weeks to three weeks.

The rule is needed coaches, student aid will always have the sports above academics would be best to let rent form.

No pass no play ca 1984. It makes athletic extracurricular out a six-week period failing six-week grad Many have complain is too harsh. Or that students who go to school extracurricular purpose of school altogether.

The Texas House legislation that would schedule period from six provided students less than 70 in the eligibility period. The Senate approval to be.

It's a shame a rule play has to be enacted students. Ideally, kid what educators call "forcement" to motivate well in school. But the And no pass, no plenty of students to pass who may other have. So why take the good inducement to ing?

"I think the intent good," Big Spring football Athletic Director Dwight "My concern has a length of the suspension scare a kid (into world academics) in three as you can six. Why a young person has something extra with completely dismantle That problem reem Catch 22 I had as a I ed my standards high ested in making my didn't see the point i ing students discour could lead to their school.

The same thing a pline. Sure, just expect school if they act the what chance will they Already enough have said they will v shorter no play period ment about it may be The law is not perfect hurt some kids over for those students, th been a way around no pass no play - go hard, do your homework

Mike Butts is sports Spring Herald. His Sundays.

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Martial arts with message/3

Sunday, May 23, 1993

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Bulls-Knicks
NBA top card/6

Catfish biting
at Lake Ivie/8

Section B



Mike Butts

Easy answers elude no pass no play debate

As an English teacher at a Dallas high school, a junior varsity football coach once came into my classroom armed with a student's grade report.

The student had scored one or two points below the grade needed to pass. The coach wanted me to give the student, one of his players, the points so that the student would remain eligible to play football.

"It's only a couple of points, can't you just give it to him," was, more or less, his plea.

I have to confess to remembering the moment with pride. There was no way I was going to give the student the extra points. For one thing, I didn't think it fair to the other students.

Also, the grade was not arbitrarily arrived at. His 68 was the average of many tests and assignments over the course of the grading period. I would no sooner add two points to the grade than I would take two points away from it.

'I think the intent of the law is good. My concern has always been the length of the suspension. You can scare a kid (into working harder on academics) in three weeks as much as you can six.'

Dwight Butler
Big Spring AD

The circumstance illustrates a point about academics, athletics and Texas' no pass, no play rule - which is in danger of being weakened by changing the ineligibility period from six weeks to three weeks.

The rule is needed because some coaches, student athletes and others will always have the tendency to put sports above academics. And it would be best to leave it in its current form.

No pass no play came into being in 1984. It makes athletes and other UIL extracurricular participants sit out a six-week period if they get a failing six-week grade in any course. Many have complained that the rule is too harsh. Or that it can cause students who go to school solely for extracurricular purposes to drop out of school altogether.

The Texas House has passed legislation that would shorten the ineligibility period from six weeks to three, provided students made no grade less than 70 in the three-week ineligibility period. The bill needs state Senate approval to become law.

It's a shame a rule like no pass, no play has to be enacted to motivate students. Ideally, kids wouldn't need what educators call "negative reinforcement" to motivate them to do well in school. But they do.

And no pass, no play has gotten plenty of students to make efforts to pass who may otherwise would not have. So why take the kick out of a good inducement to do some learning?

"I think the intent of the law is good," Big Spring football Coach and Athletic Director Dwight Butler said. "My concern has always been the length of the suspension. You can scare a kid (into working harder on academics) in three weeks as much as you can six. Why would you take a young person that's trying to do something extra with their lives and completely dismantle them?"

That problem reminds me of the Catch 22 I had as a teacher. I wanted my standards high. I wasn't interested in making my classes easy. I didn't see the point in that. But failing students discouraged them and could lead to their dropping out of school.

The same thing applied to discipline. Sure, just expel students from school if they act the fool. But then what chance will they have in life?

Already enough state senators have said they will vote against the shorter no play period, so the argument about it may be moot.

The law is not perfect. It may have hurt some kids over the years. But for those students, there has always been a way around falling victim to no pass no play - go to class, study hard, do your homework and pass.

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

Scoring barrage ends Steers season

Eight-run fifth propels Frenship to 15-7 win in area playoff game

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

MIDLAND - In baseball, sometimes one is the biggest number.

That's how many outs the Big Spring Steers needed to stop any one of three Frenship Tiger rallies Saturday afternoon. But before Big Spring was able to get that last out the Tigers scored 13 two-out runs in three innings and went on to win 15-7 in an area round playoff game at Midland's Angel Stadium.

The Tiger's (21-9) eight-run fifth inning put the Steers (16-10) away. That rally came after starter Luis Bustamante (7-3) retired the first two batters. The loss was a crushing one for the Steers, a team that had won their district this year and gone to the state tournament as Region 14-A champs in 1992.

Against Frenship four different Big Spring pitchers gave up 13 hits, eight bases on balls and threw five wild pitches.

A disappointed Big Spring coach Bobby Doe's post-game comments came in fragments.

"Didn't have it ... no pitching today ... I don't know ... just didn't have any strikes," he said.

The Steers grabbed a 7-4 lead with a four-run fourth inning after trailing

4-1 early. But they only had one hit in the last three innings.

"It's pretty bad to get beat (by) that many runs," senior second baseman Pat Martinez. "I didn't think that they were that good at all. We beat ourselves."

Frenship starter B.J. Krier struggled in the early innings. He allowed a run in the first for a 1-0 Big Spring lead and two in the third to bring the Steers to within one run at 4-3. But after the Tigers' huge fifth inning he pitched well.

"Our offense is what saved us," Frenship coach Steve Coleman said. "I thought we sure might need every one (of our runs) the way B.J. was going ... he was a pitch or two away from having me take him out a couple of times."

The Steers entered the bottom of the fourth inning down 4-3. Mike Ross laid down a perfect bunt to move Brandon Hamblin and Martinez to second and third. Centerfielder Todd Parrish, who hit the ball hard to the outfield on all four of his plate appearances, drove Krier's 2-0 pitch over the head of the Tiger centerfielder, scoring two runs. John Kennedy's single to center scored Parrish. Brandon Rodgers later singled and scored on a wild pitch.

At that point the Steers looked to



Big Spring Steer catcher Brandon Hamblin (center) tags out Frenship base runner Cory McLaurin (18) to end the fifth inning of the teams' area round state playoff game Saturday at Midland's Angel Stadium. The Steers lost 15-7.

be on their way to a trademark come-from-behind win.

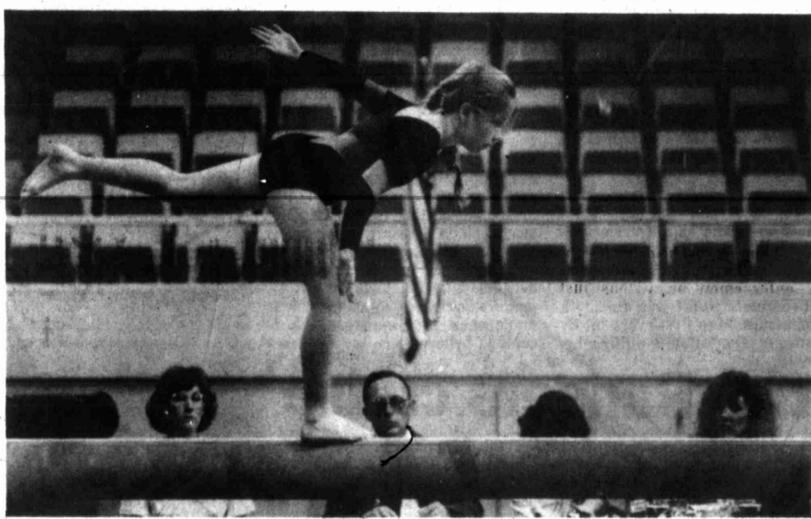
"That's the bad part about it," Martinez said. "When we took the lead everybody thought we had it

won. We were all ready to celebrate (and) not ready to play defense and hold the lead."

Big Spring's nightmare inning began with Bustamante retiring two

of the hitters who gave the Tigers their biggest hits on the day - second baseman Michael Densen and first baseman Cory McLaurin. McLaurin's

Please see PLAYOFF, B5



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hang on

Big Spring's Phallon Crawford competes on the balance beam at the YMCA State Gymnastics Championship at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday. In the background the event's judges look on.

Winning number in NBA draft lottery could be 7-6 Bradley

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Lotteries in most states have three to six winning numbers. The winning number in Sunday's NBA Draft lottery could be 7-6.

That's the height of Shawn Bradley, who set the NCAA freshman shot-blocking record for Brigham Young University two years ago, then went on a Mormon mission to Australia.

Rather than return to BYU for another year or two of developing his game, Bradley chose to make himself available to play in the NBA with guys closer to his size, like 7-7 Manute Bol and 7-4 Rik Smits.

That brings to mind the question going through the minds of the play-

er personnel directors of the 11 non-playoff teams in the lottery.

Is this guy Bradley another Bol, or is he another Bill Russell who's nine inches taller?

Bol, of course, has blocked a lot of shots and has played eight years in the NBA as a second-round pick. But, as Charles Barkley once said of him, Bol has trouble scoring and rebounding when he's working out alone.

Bradley, however, is pegged as a different kind of 7-6. Despite his one year at BYU and two years of little basketball work, it's said that Bradley is "Manute Bol with skills."

Most of the 11 lottery teams are non-committal about who they would take if their lottery ping-pong ball comes up No. 1, especially since Michigan's Chris Webber announced his draft availability. Others can't

resist the lure of a 7 1/2-footer.

"He's not just a shot-blocker," said Golden State general manager-coach Don Nelson, who's been looking for a center-savior for years. "He's got great hands, he can pass, he can score from outside or in the box and he can make free throws. He's an amazing tall person. I don't think we've ever seen a guy like him in the league."

"If we win, we won't be holding up a jersey with anyone's name on it," Sacramento general manager Jerry Reynolds said. "But whoever gets the first pick has to consider Shawn Bradley. He's 7-6 and people don't start shrinking until their 60s. He might even play that long. At 7-6, you might slow down, but you won't get any shorter."

Kite takes one-stroke lead at Kemper

By The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Tom Kite, showing no signs of the back injury that has plagued him for the past two months, shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead over Grant Waite after three rounds of the Kemper Open.

Kite started the day two shots behind Waite, but needed only four holes to take the lead. Kite carried a four-stroke lead into the back nine but hit into the water on No. 12 en route to a double bogey.

He finished with six straight pars for a 9-under 204.

Waite, who had 10 birdies and only one bogey in the first two

rounds, got two bogeys over the first four holes Saturday. He then had 13 straight pars before getting a birdie on No. 18 for a 72.

Jay Delsing, John Inman, Steve Lamontagne and Lee Janzen were at 208. Delsing and J.C. Anderson each shot 68s, the best score of the day.

Anderson was one of six players at 209.

After hurting his back on a ride at Disney World in late March, Kite finished 45th at the Nestle Invitational and then missed the cut in two tournaments before taking five weeks off. He returned last week and missed the cut at the Byron Nelson Classic.

But Kite appears to have regained his touch this week and is now poised to win his third tournament of

the year and second career Kemper championship. He has had par or better on 35 of his last 36 holes.

The twosome of Kite and Waite represented a stark contrast in maturity. Kite has won 19 tournaments in 23 years; Waite hasn't finished better than fourth in two years on the tour.

Kite's experience showed from the outset. Waite bogeyed the first hole to lose a stroke, then fell into a tie when Kite used a 3-foot putt to birdie the 622-yard 2nd hole. Both parred No. 3, and Kite moved in front when Waite bogeyed No. 4.

Kite opened up a two-stroke lead with a 5-foot birdie putt on 5, then used successive birdies on Nos. 8 and 9 to go up by four shots.

OT loss finishes Rockets playoffs

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics proved that there was no way for a road team to win this NBA Western Conference series.

But it wasn't easy. The Sonics, trailing through most of the first three quarters, earned a trip to the Western Conference finals with a 103-100 overtime victory over the Rockets on Saturday.

The Sonics won four of seven games in this conference semifinal series, in which no road team was able to win. Seattle now plays Phoenix in a series that begins Monday at Phoenix.

Ricky Pierce scored 25 points, Sam Perkins 23 and Shawn Kemp 18 for Seattle, which overcame a 23-point, 17-rebound performance by the Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon. Kemp, who had only a free throw in Game 6 Thursday night at Houston, had 11 rebounds.

Tied at 93 at the end of regulation and 95-95 after the first 1:15 of overtime, the Sonics went ahead to stay on two free throws by Pierce with 2:47 left. Kemp added a 12-footer over Olajuwon with 2:07 left.

The Rockets got to within 99-98 when Olajuwon hit a free throw with 52.1 seconds left but Perkins answered with a 12-foot fallaway jumper over Otis Thorpe with 28.5

seconds left for a 101-98 Seattle lead.

Olajuwon's 12-foot hook in the lane with 15.9 seconds left cut Seattle's lead to 101-100 and Derrick McKey of the Sonics missed two free throws after being deliberately fouled by Kenny Smith with 14.1 seconds left.

Vernon Maxwell, who finished with 19 points, missed an 18-foot baseline shot for Houston with 0.8 seconds left and Kemp was fouled by rookie Robert Horry after rebounding Maxwell's miss. He made two free throws with 0.8 seconds to go for the final points of the game.

The Rockets outscored Seattle 10-4 in the final 4:30 of regulation to draw into a 93-93 tie, including a 15-foot turnaround jumper by Olajuwon with 1:15 to go and an 18-footer by Horry with 32.7 seconds left.

Those two baskets gave the Rockets a 93-91 lead. Pierce tied the score at 93 with a 15-foot turnaround jumper with 23.9 seconds left in regulation. Smith missed a 3-pointer as time expired.

Trailing by 10 points at halftime, the Sonics rallied in the third quarter to take the lead for the first time in the game. They made 10 of 10 free throws, including eight by Kemp, to Houston's 3 of 8 and took a 73-70 lead. Kemp made six free throws in the final 1:40 of the third quarter.



Associated Press photo

Houston Rockets' Carl Herrera (7) keeps the ball away from Seattle SuperSonics' Nate McMillan in the first half of Saturday's NBA playoff game in Seattle. Seattle won the game 103-100 to advance to the Western Conference Championships against Phoenix.

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Shown is the Little League baseball field in Castro Valley, Calif., where a post-game brawl last Saturday resulted in the death of a fan.

Little League nightmare

Umpire says fan's death result of 'breakdown of civility' he attributes to pros

By The Associated Press

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — First came the heckling from fans at a Little League baseball game. Then came a deadly brawl. Then someone tried to torch the umpire's home and hurled a brick with a note warning, "Testify and Your Dead."

"This whole thing happened over words," said Robert Lloyd, the umpire at the game.

Lloyd, a Little League board member in this unincorporated community of upper middle-class homes on the east shore of San Francisco Bay, says there has been a breakdown in civility among younger players and he attributes it to the behavior of the professional players they idolize.

He said the attacks on the field, the violence, the trash talk have all led the younger players to believe such behavior is acceptable.

"It's not only happening here in Castro Valley. It's all over the nation," he said. "We've got to come to grips with this thing."

Lloyd said taunts and racial slurs between fans and players on two Little League teams sent tension soaring during the seven-inning game

'It's not only happening here in Castro Valley. It's all over the nation. We've got to come to grips with this thing.'

Robert Lloyd
Little League umpire

Saturday evening.

But he thought he had things under control.

When the game ended, each team lined up and gave each other "high fives," Lloyd said, "in the Little League tradition."

Then a 17-year-old spectator was hit with a bat apparently aimed at one of the players. He died Monday. The suspected attacker was hospitalized in serious condition after he was hit in the head with a palm-sized rock.

Lloyd said Wednesday that several fans of the Castro Valley team, whose members are mostly white, were taunting and hurling racial slurs at two black members of the opposing team, the Ashland Renegades.

After the game, one player, Antonio Messina, 18, grabbed a bat and "challenged anybody and everybody to fight," sheriff's Lt. Ted Nelson said.

Early Tuesday, burning papers were tossed through a window of the Lloyd home in the rolling manicured hills east of San Francisco, igniting curtains, police said.

Lloyd's wife Kathleen awoke to the sound of breaking glass and rushed to get the couple's three children out of the house, then put out the fire with a garden hose. Lloyd was in Southern California on business.

The Lloyds are among millions of Little League families around the nation who live and breathe baseball during the spring season.

Robert Lloyd, with two sons, had often umpired Little League games for younger players. But he had never even been to a game for 16- to 18-year-olds. Saturday was opening day for the post-school program.

Charges will not be filed against the unidentified 16-year-old who struck Messina, Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Matthew Golde said Wednesday. Lloyd thinks the threatening note may have come from someone who thought the boy would be charged.

Police are taking the threat seriously, and have stepped up patrols in his neighborhood.

Woman recalls eerily similar heroics of baseball playing husband and son

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — Beverly Monteau, her hair up in a ponytail, stared motionlessly at the oak tree still standing behind the vicinity of what used to be the right field fence at Scholes Field, the former home ballpark of the Ball High Tors.

And while pondering the Tors' 1971 glory days from what used to be her usual seat along the third-base line with the rest of the student body, she recalled the towering home run her then-high school sweetheart Sammy Monteau hit that spring in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie a bi-district game.

Then, in the bottom of the ninth, her Sammy was the hero again.

Monteau's one-out sacrifice fly to deep center field sent in Rusty Ester with the winning run, advancing the Tors into the regional playoffs against Beaumont Forest Park.

Ball High 8, South Houston 7

Sammy, batting fifth in the lineup, hit .500 that day, going 1-for-2 at the plate, scoring two runs and driving in

three, including the game-winner.

Nearly 22 years to the exact day later, another Monteau took center stage, coincidentally in the same grand style.

With the Tors trailing Baytown Lee 7-4, son Chad Monteau hit a two-run homer over the left field fence, also in the bottom of the fifth inning, to pull Ball High to within 7-6.

Then in the eighth, Chad stared at a called ball four with the bases loaded and a full count to force in Avery Matthews with the decisive run, advancing the Tors into Friday's Region III-5A quarterfinals game against Pasadena Sam Rayburn.

Ball High 8, Baytown Lee 7

Chad, also batting fifth in the lineup, also hit .500 that day, going 2-for-4 at the plate, also scoring two runs and also driving in three, including the game-winner.

"It didn't hit me how similar the two games were until the next night when I was reading through some of Sammy's old clippings in his scrapbook," Beverly Monteau said, stuttering momentarily as she relived her late husband's dramatic home

run one more time. "I wouldn't call it a miracle. I'd call it unbelievable.

"I remember that particular game as if it was yesterday. I can still see him running those bases, him looking up into the stands to find me and me yelling back at him, 'You did it! You did it!' I was ecstatic."

Sammy Monteau, killed in a car accident in March of 1990, enjoyed an illustrious career in college and professional baseball with Sam Houston State University and the Milwaukee Brewers, and is one of 10 nominees this year for his college's Hall of Honor.

That prompted Beverly to turn to the yellowed scrapbook pages, and moments later, for her to make a phone call to her father, Charlie Killebrew.

"It was about 11 o'clock that night when I called him," she said. "When I told him about all the similarities, he said, 'I was giving him goose bumps. I just cried. I couldn't believe it.'"

Even more ironic was that both home runs were first-overs hit by both players. Sammy, pulling his

from the right side of the batter's box, and Chad, pulling his from the left side of the batter's box.

"When I saw Chad hit the home run, of course, the first thing that crossed my mind was that I wished Sammy could have been there to see it," Beverly said, noting both sets of grandparents, Joan and Charlie Killebrew and Genevieve and Richard Monteau, were also on hand to witness Chad's heroics.

"Then when I read the article about the game, I said 'Sammy, you were there, weren't you? Did you do that? Did you take that ball out of the park?' I told my friends at (Burnet Elementary) school Monday, 'You all missed Sammy at the ballpark Friday night.' I know that sounds silly, but anything we can't explain around our home, we blame it on Sammy."

Chad, meanwhile, was in complete awe about all the eerie coincidences as well.

"After I read the article, I really didn't know what to think," the Tors' junior third baseman said. "It felt more than just coincidental. I couldn't believe it."

Pavlik shines in debut as Rangers cruise

By The Associated Press

Roger Pavlik, called up from the minors a day earlier, shut out California on four hits for 6 2-3 innings Saturday and the Texas Rangers beat the Angels 4-2.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Scott Sanderson (6-2).

Pavlik won in his first major league appearance of the season. He struck out seven and walked five. The Rangers had gone 11 consecutive games without a victory from a starting pitcher.

Pavlik was 4-4 with a 4.21 ERA for Texas last season. He had been pitching this year for Triple-A Oklahoma City, and was promoted Friday.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Matt Whiteside relieved with the bases loaded in the seventh, and retired Chad Curtis on a fly ball to end the inning.

Whiteside left with a 4-0 lead after giving up two hits to start the ninth. Tom Henke allowed a single that loaded the bases with no outs.

Greg Myers grounded into a run-scoring double play, and another run scored on an error by shortstop Benji Gil. Henke finished for his eighth save.

Julio Franco doubled with one out in the first, Juan Gonzalez got an infield single and Palmeiro hit his sixth homer of the season.

Sanderson retired 16 of the next 17 batters. Palmeiro singled in the seventh, stole second and later scored on an error by third baseman Torey Lovullo.

BLUE JAYS 7, TWINS 0

Todd Stottlemyre, injured in the third inning, and four relievers combined on a six-hitter with 15 strikeouts as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Minnesota 7-0 Saturday to send the Twins to their sixth straight loss.

Devon White went 3-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs for the hot Blue Jays. Toronto won its third straight game, and seventh in the last nine.

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After Paul Molitor's single put the Blue Jays ahead 1-0 in the first, White added a run-scoring single in the second inning.

Roberto Alomar followed with a walk to load the bases and second baseman Chuck Knoblauch made his first error of the season, booting Molitor's hard grounder and allowing two runs to score.

Stottlemyre was in command when he strained the triceps muscle in his right arm. Danny Cox (4-0) relieved and held the Twins on two hits for 3 1-3 innings. He struck out five before Mark Eichhorn, Mike Timlin and Duane Ward finished for the Blue Jays. Ward fanned the side in the ninth.

Losers Kevin Tapani (2-5) gave up five runs, three earned, on eight hits in four innings.

Alfredo Griffin led off the fourth with his second consecutive single and White doubled him to third before Alomar's sacrifice fly scored Griffin for a 5-0 lead in the fourth.

White hit reliever Pat Mahomes' pitch deep into right-center for his fourth home run of the season and another run scored on Brian Harper's passed ball.

ATHLETICS 6, WHITE SOX 4

CHICAGO — Ruben Sierra drove in two runs and Dave Henderson homered for the second straight game, leading the Oakland Athletics over the Chicago White Sox 6-4 Saturday.

A day after Oakland rallied from a 10-4 deficit in the eighth inning for a 12-11 win, the A's went ahead at the start and led the rest of the way.

Rickey Henderson, who drove in

five runs in Oakland's big comeback a day earlier, led off the game with a single and later scored on Sierra's sacrifice fly. Dave Henderson hit his seventh homer, leading off the fourth against Dave Stieb (1-3).

Bobby Witt (4-2) gave up two runs on eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He left after Ozzie Guillen hit a two-run homer, his first since Sept. 5, 1991. It was Guillen's 11th career home run in 3,944 at-bats.

Dennis Eckersley gave up Joey Cora's RBI double before getting two outs for his eighth save in 12 chances. He has recorded saves in three straight days.

Witt twisted his left ankle in the fourth inning while covering first base on a grounder. He fell down on the play, but stayed in the game. The A's backed Witt with three double plays.

Stieb lost his third straight start. He gave up eight hits and four runs in six innings.

The A's made it 4-0 in the sixth on singles by Sierra and Terry Steinbach, an RBI groundout by Troy Neel and Kevin Seitzer's RBI single.

Oakland added two runs in the seventh off Barry Jones on RBI singles by Sierra and Brent Gates. Sierra had been in a 1-for-28 slump until driving in three runs Friday night.

Chicago scored in the eighth on Lance Johnson's grounder off Rick Honeycutt.

YANKEES 7, RED SOX 3

Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer in the first inning and the New York Yankees took advantage of Roener Clemens' wildness Saturday to

beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3.

Clemens (5-4) lost for the seventh time in his last eight decisions at Fenway Park. He gave up seven runs on seven hits and six walks in five-plus innings.

Clemens forced home a run with three consecutive walks in the third inning. He appeared to be talking to plate umpire Chuck Meriwether as he walked off the mound.

In his last start, at home on Monday against Toronto, Clemens was knocked out by a five-run sixth inning.

METS 6, BRAVES 1

Dwight Gooden pitched eight strong innings, hit a homer and drove in three runs as New York beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1 Saturday to give Dallas Green his first victory as manager of the Mets.

Gooden (5-4) also had two singles as the Mets won for only the seventh time in their last 26 games. He gave up seven hits.

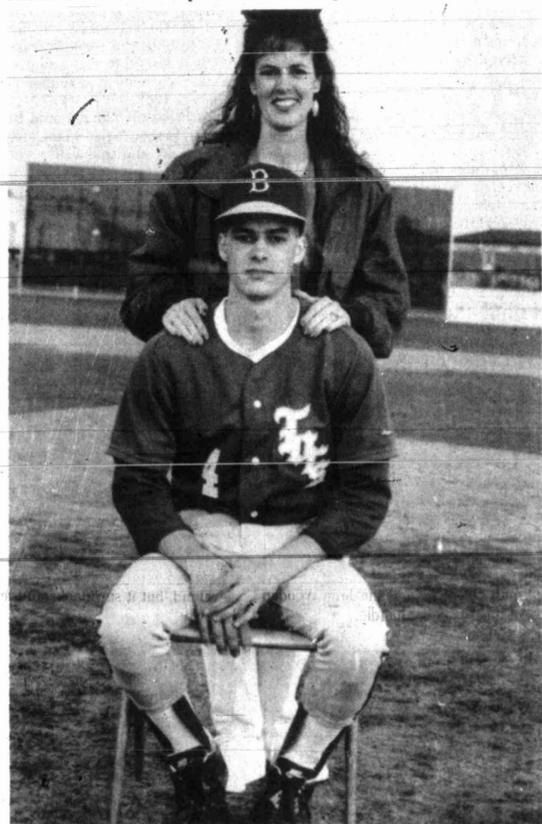
Vince Coleman and Jeff Kent also homered for the Mets against John Smoltz (4-4). Gooden, Coleman and Kent entered the game with a combined total of two homers.

Green, who took over for the fired Jeff Torborg, lost 4-2 to Atlanta in his debut on Friday night.

Dave Justice homered for the Braves' only run in the fourth inning.

Coleman opened the Mets first with his first home run of the season, and Gooden made it 2-0 in the second inning with his first home run this year.

Anthony Young, who has lost 18 straight decisions, got the last three outs.



Beverly Monteau stands behind her son, Chad, recently in Galveston. Chad hit a key home run for Galveston Ball High School's baseball team in a playoff game last Friday. It was 22 years after his father Sammy had a big part in a 1971 playoff game.

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Taekwon-do illustrates proper form in the Olympic T.

Dimmitt

By The Associa

EDITOR'S NOTE: News sports writer attended the fun Dimmitt basketball Cleveland, Cleve. Bobcats for 32 1/2 games, 27 district champions and killed by lig. Mexico resort on 1.

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By The Associa

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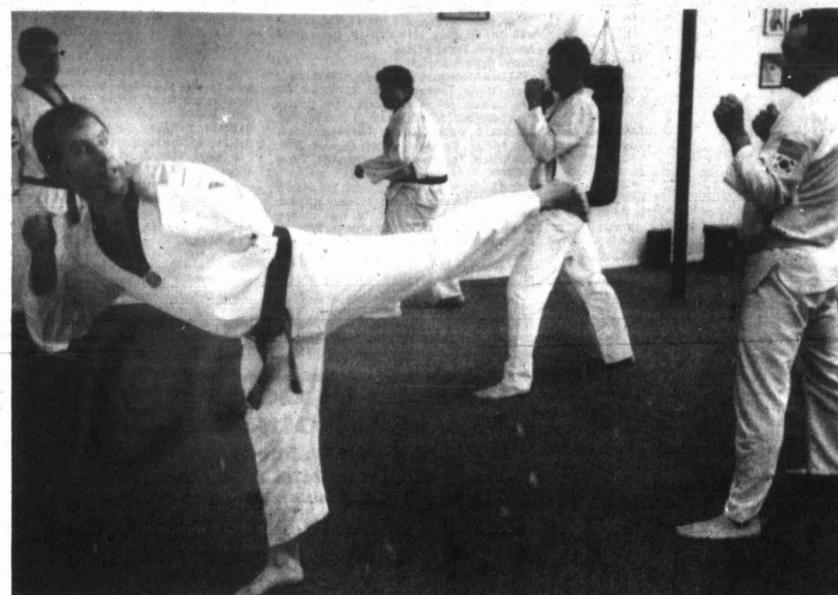
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Taekwon-do: Martial arts with a message

Local instructor says Korean discipline has something for everybody



Taekwon-do instructor Larry Bott, left, demonstrates proper kicking procedure to his students at the Olympic Taekwon-do Center on East Fourth Street Friday. Bott has been active in the Korean discipline for the past eight years.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Listen to Big Spring Olympic Taekwon-do Center founder Larry Bott talk, and you get the impression that his discipline is a lot more than a form of the martial arts.

It is, of course, a popular means of self-defense.

It is also, he said, a way of life. It can even become a sort of addiction.

But one thing it definitely is not is karate.

While both are martial arts, they have different origins. Karate originated in Japan, while Taekwon-do, which translates roughly as "foot, hand and art," began in Korea around 50 B.C.

Another misconception people have about Taekwon-do is that it fosters violence.

"Parents fear that we will encourage kids to go out and fight," said Bott, a Fort Worth native. "Taekwon-do actually has the opposite effect. We learn it so we don't have to fight."

Bott began learning Taekwon-do about eight years ago, seeing it as an ideal way to lose some weight. But he has always been fascinated by the martial arts.

"It's something that I always wanted to do," he said. "Bruce Lee was my hero ... One day I got on the scale

and said, 'Hey, I've got to do something about this.'"

Bott began studying in Fort Worth under Taekwon-do grandmaster Won Chik Park, the highest-ranking black belt in the state. Within three years, Bott was awarded a black belt and was assisting Park at his training center and teaching on his own at a recreation center in Fort Worth.

Last year, though, Bott decided to try life in a smaller city. Through a friend in Snyder, he learned that Big Spring did not have a private Taekwon-do center. He visited here in October and officially opened the Olympic Taekwon-do Center on East Fourth Street Nov. 15.

About 40 students have enrolled so far for courses, which cost about \$50 a month. Bott said the discipline has something to offer to both young and old students.

"The two most common reasons adults enroll are for physical fitness and to develop self-confidence," Bott said. "Children want to do it because they want to be like the Ninja Turtles ... Parents want them to do it to inspire self-confidence and self-discipline. Taekwon-do makes good kids better kids."

Although Taekwon-do is one of Bott's great passions, he does not expect the same attitude from his young disciples. He says his students should have their priorities in the following order: academics; chores and other family responsibilities; Taekwon-do; and leisure activities.

"Taekwon-do is not supposed to come before homework," he said.

"Anybody can do Taekwon-do," Bott said. "You're not too old, you're not too young and you're not too uncoordinated. It even helps introverts to become extroverts."

If anything, Bott is disappointed that more women do not participate. "Unfortunately, women have become targets," he said. "Women need to develop self-confidence in their ability to defend themselves."

Aside from being a means of self-defense, Taekwon-do also is recognized as a sport. It was an exhibition event at the last two Olympics, and is expected to become a medal event by the turn of the century.

Scoring is done much the same as in amateur boxing, except that kicking is allowed. A point is scored for each successful kick or punch. Punching to the head is not allowed, Bott said.

Bott was recently named as a coach for the state Taekwon-do team that will compete at the national tournament in June at St. Paul, Minn. In addition, seven members of the local center will compete at the state junior championships June 5 in Dallas. Winners there will advance to the national Junior Olympics Championships in Dayton, Ohio.

Dimmitt's Cleveland: Amazing, with grace

By The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — Amarillo Globe-News sportswriter Lance Lahnert attended the funeral Wednesday of Dimmitt basketball coach Kenneth Cleveland. Cleveland coached the Bobcats for 32 years. He won 887 games, 27 district titles and three state championships. He was struck and killed by lightning near a New Mexico resort on Sunday.

DIMMITT — I attended the funeral of Dimmitt basketball coach Kenneth Cleveland on Wednesday afternoon in the packed Dimmitt Middle School gym.

I was not his best friend or even a close friend. But I saw him coach on many occasions. Here's what I saw and felt during the day.

His silver hair. The glasses. That calmness. No doubt about it, Kenneth Cleveland was the John Wooden of the Texas Panhandle.

Three state titles. 887 coaching wins.

Just how many players in 32 years

of coaching did he influence? Was there a nicer coach? A more respected coach? A more humble coach?

He held more than 5,000 practices in this gym.

It was one of those Abernathy-Dimmitt playoff thrillers in the 1980s. The crowd was going nuts. The players' emotions were at a trash-talking pitch. How can he always sit there and stay so calm? "The ol' kiddos ..."

The hug. When Dimmitt put together that perfect 38-0 record in 1983 a picture was taken of Kenneth hugging his son — and star player — Kevin as the seconds ticked away in the championship game. Libby Cleveland, Kenneth's wife, isn't the only person who will never forget it.

There are flags with purple Bobcats lining several streets in Dimmitt. I don't know if they are for Kenneth Cleveland, but it sure looks and feels that way.

The casket is sitting under the basket where the word "Bobcats" is written in huge letters near the

inbound line. A basketball is on top of the casket. How perfect.

Hundreds of coaches and referees are in attendance at the funeral. One referee is asked if Cleveland complained much. "If you ever did hear from him," he said, "you knew you'd messed up."

Kenneth Cleveland didn't stalk the sidelines in the latest threads. No tuxedos for the trips to Austin and the state tournament. No permed hair. No flamboyant throwing of the arms to get a timeout. Just Coach Cleveland in his slacks and a basic shirt.

Always the 2-3 zone.

Always in the playoffs.

Although proud of state championship teams and 30-win seasons, Cleveland was no more thrilled with a state title than a team playing its heart out in a district game — win or lose.

Loved to see his players recognized for their efforts. Hated to see his name put before his players.

Bigger basketball pastures called several times. He never went.

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Holdout could cost Smith rushing title

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Emmitt Smith held out his rookie year until a week before the regular season began. If he does that again this summer, he would almost certainly kill his chances for a third consecutive NFL rushing title.

A long holdout could force Smith to sit out up to three regular season games under new league rules.

Smith wants a contract somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4 million a season, making up for what turned out to be a bargain price for his first three years in the league. The Cowboys, however, appear to have the leverage in negotiations.

The contract crunch will come in August before the Cowboys' third exhibition game. The precise date is Friday the 13th, the day before the game.

The new NFL collective bargaining agreement says if Smith is not signed by then, the Cowboys have the option of placing him on the roster exempt list. Such a move would mean the league's leading rusher misses the first game, a Monday night opener in

Washington.

If they do this, the Cowboys must give five days' prior notice in writing.

If Smith, seeking to become the first runner to earn three consecutive NFL rushing titles since Earl Campbell, is unsigned Aug. 20 — before the next-to-last exhibition — he could miss a second regular-season game, this one at home against Super Bowl foe Buffalo.

And should Smith still be unsigned by the day before the final preseason game on Aug. 27 in Chicago, he

could forfeit the chance to play in a third game, this one against Phoenix.

"We don't think it will ever come to that," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We think both sides are aware of how not getting a contract signed can hurt Emmitt and the team. This new rule should help give a sense of urgency to negotiations."

It would appear the Cowboys have the biggest hammer. Smith shopped his wares in the offseason and no team even made an offer, aware that the Cowboys could match it.

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HITS—Blauer, Atlanta, 58; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 58; Bonds, San Francisco, 58; Bagwell, Houston, 57; Gwynn, San Diego, 54; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 53; Vizcaino, Chicago, 51; Grace, Chicago, 51; Kelly, Cincinnati, 51; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 51.

TRIPLES—Drew, San Francisco, 6; EYoung, Colorado, 4; Coleman, New York, 4; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 4; 6 are tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Daulton, Philadelphia, 11; Justice, Atlanta, 10; Bonds, San Francisco, 10; Bonilla, New York, 9; 7 are tied with 8.

STOLEN BASES—Carr, Florida, 19; Nixon, Atlanta, 19; DLewis, San Francisco, 18; Coleman, New York, 18; EYoung, Colorado, 16; Acole, Colorado, 14; DeShields, Montreal, 14.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Burkett, San Francisco, 10.00, 2.69; Glavin, Atlanta, 6.0, 1.00; 3.30; Torres, Philadelphia, 5.0, 1.00; 1.98; Hill, Montreal, 5.0, 1.00; 2.67; Swift, San Francisco, 6.1, .857; Schilling, Philadelphia, 5.1, .833; 2.79; Rijo, Cincinnati, 5.1, .833, 2.97.

STRIKEOUTS—G Maddux, Atlanta, 58; TGreene, Philadelphia, 50; Benes, San Diego, 50; Smoltz, Atlanta, 50; Rijo, Cincinnati, 50; Schilling, Philadelphia, 48; Drabek, Houston, 48.

SAVES—Stanton, Atlanta, 16; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 14; Harvey, Florida, 13; Myers, Chicago, 12; LeSmith, St. Louis, 12; Beck, San Francisco, 10; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 8; DJones, Houston, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .411; Lofton, Cleveland, .346; Gonzalez, Texas, .346; Phillips, Detroit, .346; Gibson, Detroit, .342; Molitor, Toronto, .337; LJohnson, Chicago, .331.

RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 33; RAlomar, Toronto, 32; Molitor, Toronto, 32; Fryman, Detroit, 32; Lofton, Cleveland, 31; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 30; White, Toronto, 30; Carter, Toronto, 30.

RBI—Balle, Cleveland, 40; Canseco, Texas, 38; Carter, Toronto, 37; Thomas, Chicago, 33; Tetteford, Detroit, 33; Buhner, Seattle, 32; Molitor, Toronto, 32.

HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 58; Molitor, Toronto, 58; Lofton, Cleveland, 55; Phillips, Detroit, 55; LJohnson, Chicago, 53; Carter, Toronto, 53; Fryman, Detroit, 52.

DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 14; Carter, Toronto, 14; Franco, Texas, 13; MVaughn, Boston, 12; Amaral, Seattle, 12; Thomas, Chicago, 12; Canseco, Texas, 12; Greenwell, Boston, 12.

TRIPLES—Cuyler, Detroit, 4; LJohnson, Chicago, 4; Burks, Chicago, 4; Cora, Chicago, 4; Pagliarulo, Minnesota, 4; 10 are tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 14; Bonds, Cleveland, 14; Palmer, Texas, 13; Carter, Toronto, 12; Snow, California, 10; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 10; Buhner, Seattle, 10.

Portland 105, San Antonio 96; San Antonio 107, Portland 101; San Antonio 100, Portland 97, OT.

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Eastern Conference New York 4, Charlotte 1; New York 11, Charlotte 95; New York 108, Charlotte 101, OT; Charlotte 110, New York 106, OT; New York 94, Charlotte 92; New York 105, Charlotte 101.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 0; Chicago 91, Cleveland 84; Chicago 104, Cleveland 85; Chicago 96, Cleveland 80; Chicago 103, Cleveland 101.

Western Conference Seattle vs. Houston Monday, May 10; Seattle 99, Houston 90; Wednesday, May 12; Seattle 111, Houston 100; Saturday, May 15; Houston 97, Seattle 79; Sunday, May 16; Houston 103, Seattle 92; Tuesday, May 18; Seattle 120, Houston 95; Thursday, May 20; Houston 103, Seattle 90; Saturday, May 22; Seattle 103, Houston 100, OT; Seattle wins series 4-3.

San Antonio vs. Phoenix Tuesday, May 11; Phoenix 96, San Antonio 89; Thursday, May 13; Phoenix 109, San Antonio 103; Sunday, May 16; San Antonio 111, Phoenix 96; Sunday, May 16; San Antonio 117, Phoenix 103; Tuesday, May 18; Phoenix 109, San Antonio 97; Thursday, May 20; Phoenix 102, San Antonio 100; Phoenix wins series 4-2.

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Eastern Conference Chicago vs. New York Sunday, May 23; Chicago at New York, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 25; Chicago at New York, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 29; New York at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.; Monday, May 31; New York at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 2; Chicago at New York, 9 p.m., if necessary; Friday, June 4; New York at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary; Sunday, June 6; Chicago at New York, 7 p.m., if necessary.

Western Conference Seattle vs. Phoenix Monday, May 24; Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m.; Wednesday, May 26; Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m.; Friday, May 28; Seattle at Seattle, 9 p.m.; Sunday, May 30; Phoenix at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Montreal vs. N.Y. Islanders Sunday, May 23; Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT; Tuesday, May 25; Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, 2OT; Thursday, May 27; Montreal 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT; Saturday, May 29; N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 26; Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m., if necessary; Friday, May 28; N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary.

Campbell Conference Los Angeles vs. Toronto Monday, May 17; Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1; Wednesday, May 19; Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2; Friday, May 21; Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2; Los Angeles leads series 2-1; Sunday, May 23; Toronto at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 25; Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 27; Toronto at Los Angeles, 10 p.m., if necessary; Saturday, May 29; Los Angeles at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary.

GOLF Kemper Open POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.3 million PGA Kemper Open, played on the 7,005-yard, par-71 TPC at Avenel course (a-denotes amateur).

Tom Kite 70-65-69-205; Grant Waite 66-67-72-204; Jay Delsing 69-71-68-208; John Inman 71-69-69-208; Lee Janzen 71-67-70-208; Steve Lamontagne 68-68-71-208; J.C. Anderson 68-73-68-209; Michael Bradley 69-71-69-209; Tommy Amourill 68-71-70-209.

Scott Hoch 70-69-70-209; David Ogri 69-69-72-209; Tim Conley 69-69-72-209; Ed Flori 67-73-70-210; Mark Carnevale 69-70-71-210; Brett Ogilvie 70-71-70-211; Peter Jacobson 69-71-71-211; Craig Parry 71-69-71-211; David Tom 67-72-72-211; Billy Mayfair 70-69-72-211; Jim Hallett 69-69-73-211; Bob Glicker 71-69-72-212; Barry Cheeseman 71-68-73-212; Jeff Cook 74-65-73-212; Bob Estes 68-70-74-212; Neal Lancaster 74-70-69-213; Russell Beleserdorf 71-71-71-213; Jeff Sluman 72-68-72-213; Howard Twitty 70-71-72-213; Rick Dalpos 69-71-73-213; Morris Hatalaky 72-66-75-213; Jeff Maggett 67-70-76-213; John Flannery 75-69-70-214; John Ross 69-74-71-214; Skip Kendall 72-70-72-214; Dave DeLong 70-72-72-214; Tom Slackmann 69-73-72-214; Curtis Strange 71-70-73-214; Ronnie Black 71-69-74-214; Jay Haas 71-68-75-214; Patrick Burke 69-74-71-214; Wayne Levi 68-74-73-215; Don Pooley 72-70-73-215; Donnie Hammond 70-72-73-216; Dick Mast 73-68-74-216; Dave Barr 69-72-74-216; Brad Faxon 69-71-76-216; Tim Simpson 67-70-73-216; Mike Sullivan 73-70-74-216; Mark Calcavecchia 73-69-74-216; Mike Donald 72-70-74-216; Ian Baker-Finch 73-71-73-217; Mike Hulbert 72-72-73-217.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$400,000 LPGA Lady Keystone tournament, played on the 6,348-yard, Brandegee Country Club:

Julie Larsen 68-71-139; Laura Davies 69-72-142; Betsy King 70-72-142; Donna Andrews 71-71-143; Val Stinner 70-73-143; Val Stinner 69-74-143; Cindy Figg-Currier 73-71-144; Laurie Rinker-Graham 75-70-145; Hiromi Kobayashi 74-71-145; Martha Faulconer 73-72-145; Barb Thomas 71-74-145; Angie Hogaway 69-76-145; Jennifer Myers 75-71-146; Laurie Bauer 74-72-146; Jenny Libbick 73-73-146; Jenny Wyatt 73-73-146; Shelley Hamlin 73-73-146; Marta Figueras-Dotti 73-73-146; Barb Burklow 71-75-146; Bath Daniel 75-73-147; Rosie Jones 73-74-147; Robin Walton 73-74-147; Chris Johnson 73-74-147; Sarah McGuire 72-75-147; Elaine Crosby 71-76-147; Pat Bradley 71-76-147; Barbara Mucha 76-72-148; Cindy Mackey 75-73-148; Nancy Ramsbottom 72-76-148; Dawn Coe-Jones 72-76-148; Sherri Steinhauer 78-71-149; Mary Murphy 78-71-149; Kathy Postlewait 77-72-149; Kim Shipman 76-73-149; Heather Drew 75-74-149; Lynn Connolly 75-74-149.

Lady Keystone HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$400,000 LPGA Lady Keystone tournament, played on the 6,348-yard, Brandegee Country Club:

Julie Larsen 68-71-139; Laura Davies 69-72-142; Betsy King 70-72-142; Donna Andrews 71-71-143; Val Stinner 70-73-143; Val Stinner 69-74-143; Cindy Figg-Currier 73-71-144; Laurie Rinker-Graham 75-70-145; Hiromi Kobayashi 74-71-145; Martha Faulconer 73-72-145; Barb Thomas 71-74-145; Angie Hogaway 69-76-145; Jennifer Myers 75-71-146; Laurie Bauer 74-72-146; Jenny Libbick 73-73-146; Jenny Wyatt 73-73-146; Shelley Hamlin 73-73-146; Marta Figueras-Dotti 73-73-146; Barb Burklow 71-75-146; Bath Daniel 75-73-147; Rosie Jones 73-74-147; Robin Walton 73-74-147; Chris Johnson 73-74-147; Sarah McGuire 72-75-147; Elaine Crosby 71-76-147; Pat Bradley 71-76-147; Barbara Mucha 76-72-148; Cindy Mackey 75-73-148; Nancy Ramsbottom 72-76-148; Dawn Coe-Jones 72-76-148; Sherri Steinhauer 78-71-149; Mary Murphy 78-71-149; Kathy Postlewait 77-72-149; Kim Shipman 76-73-149; Heather Drew 75-74-149; Lynn Connolly 75-74-149.

RODEO PRC standings Through May 10 All-Around Cowboy x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$71,972.

Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$37,801.3; Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$30,151.4; Casey Minton, Redwood Valley, Calif., \$22,360.5; Casey Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$21,856.6; Dee Pickell, Caldwell, Idaho, \$20,965.5.

1, Roy Cooper, Caldress, Texas, \$17,586.8; Troy Dunn, Keller, Texas, \$17,328.9; Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$16,761.10; Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$13,167.11; Trav W. Caldwell, Nuevo, Calif., \$11,467.12; Dave Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$7,875.

1, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$31,684.2; Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$27,823.3; Rod Hay, Canada, \$27,667.4; Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$27,052.5; Matt Reed, El Dorado, Kan., \$22,811.6; x-Billy Etbauer, Rye Heights, S.D., \$20,787.7; Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$20,579.8; Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$20,469.

1, Deb Greenough, East Helena, Mont., \$33,251.2; Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$28,952.3; Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$25,682.4; x-Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$21,326.5; Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$21,326.5.

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$31,268.2; Ricky Cantlon, Cleveland, Texas, \$27,793.3; Shawn McMullan, Iran, Texas, \$24,341.4; Rusty Sewall, Magnolia, Texas, \$24,191.5; Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$22,566.6; Mike Arnold, Murietta, Calif., \$22,157.7; Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$18,840.

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$31,268.2; Greg Oules, Chelan, Wash., \$19,400.3; Daryl Mills, Canada, \$18,177.4; Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$17,136.5; Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$16,842.6; Jerome Davis, Odessa, Texas, \$16,774.7; Casey Gates, Brookings, S.D., \$16,773.8; Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla., \$15,379.9; Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$15,318.10; Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, \$15,202.11; Jayson Coleman, Canada, \$14,874.12; Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$14,500.13; Steve Washington, Dallas, \$14,182.14; David Bailey, Fort Gibson, Okla., \$11,108.15; Tull Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$13,351.

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$31,268.2; Ricky Cantlon, Cleveland, Texas, \$27,793.3; Shawn McMullan, Iran, Texas, \$24,341.4; Rusty Sewall, Magnolia, Texas, \$24,191.5; Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$22,566.6; Mike Arnold, Murietta, Calif., \$22,157.7; Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$18,840.

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The Physicians and Staff of the Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. would like to express their good wishes to Donald E. Crockett, Jr., M.D. 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. Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Eastern Conference New York 3, Indiana 1; New York 107, Indiana 104; New York 101, Indiana 91; Indiana 116, New York 93; New York 109, Indiana 100, OT.

Chicago 3, Atlanta 0; Chicago 114, Atlanta 90; Chicago 117, Atlanta 102; Chicago 98, Atlanta 88.

Cleveland 3, New Jersey 2; Cleveland 114, New Jersey 98; New Jersey 101, Cleveland 99; Cleveland 93, New Jersey 84; New Jersey 96, Cleveland 79; Cleveland 99, New Jersey 89.

Charlotte 3, Boston 1; Boston 112, Charlotte 101; Charlotte 99, Boston 98, 2OT; Charlotte 119, Boston 89; Charlotte 104, Boston 103.

Western Conference Phoenix 3, LA Lakers 2; LA Lakers 107, Phoenix 103; LA Lakers 86, Phoenix 81; Phoenix 107, LA Lakers 102; Phoenix 101, LA Lakers 86; Phoenix 112, LA Lakers 104, OT.

Houston 3, LA Clippers 2; Houston 117, LA Clippers 94; LA Clippers 95, Houston 83; Houston 111, LA Clippers 99; LA Clippers 93, Houston 90; Houston 84, LA Clippers 80.

Seattle 3, Utah 2; Seattle 99, Utah 85; Utah 89, Seattle 85; Utah 90, Seattle 80; Seattle 93, Utah 80; Seattle 100, Utah 82.

San Antonio 3, Portland 1; San Antonio 87, Portland 86.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Montreal vs. N.Y. Islanders Sunday, May 23; Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT; Tuesday, May 25; Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, 2OT; Thursday, May 27; Montreal 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT; Saturday, May 29; N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 26; Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m., if necessary; Friday, May 28; N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary.

Campbell Conference Los Angeles vs. Toronto Monday, May 17; Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1; Wednesday, May 19; Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2; Friday, May 21; Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2; Los Angeles leads series 2-1; Sunday, May 23; Toronto at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 25; Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 27; Toronto at Los Angeles, 10 p.m., if necessary; Saturday, May 29; Los Angeles at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary.

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GOLF

Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.3 million PGA Kemper Open, played on the 7,005-yard, par-71 TPC at Avenel course (a-denotes amateur).

Tom Kite 70-65-69-205; Grant Waite 66-67-72-204; Jay Delsing 69-71-68-208; John Inman 71-69-69-208; Lee Janzen 71-67-70-208; Steve Lamontagne 68-68-71-208; J.C. Anderson 68-73-68-209; Michael Bradley 69-71-69-209; Tommy Amourill 68-71-70-209.

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, .411; Merced, Pittsburgh, .376; Bagwell, Houston, .373; Kruk, Philadelphia, .363; Blauer, Atlanta, .358; Vizcaino, Chicago, .349; Grace, Chicago, .340.

RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 42; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 35; Dylestra, Philadelphia, 33; Bagwell, Houston, 31; Kruk, Philadelphia, 31; Biggio, Houston, 30; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 29; Daulton, Philadelphia, 29.

RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 39; Bonds, San Francisco, 35; Grace, Chicago, 34; Galarraga, Colorado, 33; Daulton, Philadelphia, 33; Bagwell,

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Big Spring Herald's 2nd Annual "Home Runs For Health" Benefit Tournament Saturday, May 29th Cotton Mize Softball Field To Enter Your Softball Team Call 263-7331 • Complete team only • \$50 Entry Fee • Deadline May 27th "Home Runs For Health" is free to the public. All prizes for the raffle have been generously donated by our local merchants. RAFFLE TICKETS - \$1 PRIZES WILL BE RAFFLED THROUGHOUT THE DAY! Johansen Landscape & Nursery Rip Griffin Avis Lube Ferrell's Tree & Lawn Service Harris Lumber & Hardware Dale Martin & Sons Regis Hairstyles Mel's Catch of the Day Midland Angels Merchants, if you would like to donate merchandise to be given away for this worthy cause, and have not been contacted, please call 263-7331.

SUNDAY, MAY 23 Mavs change By The Associated DALLAS — Super Mavericks owner D tried just about every Stetson off. Rabbit's foot. But the Ping-Pon seem to bounce right into his hands. He has done it once with his hat, on an even sent his wife doing. Last year, as the th the Mavericks drafted third-worst team in 1992 seventh. Other tir the sixth, eighth and n For Sunday's nation drawing, Carter is taki He's sending a former Terrence Mann, a fo Methodist University s 2 1/2 years for the M will represent Dallas i era room where the d the first three teams mined. The Mavericks Brief Coahoma lo to Presidio MONAHANS - The (dog's baseball season appointing end here 10-0 loss to Presidio. a state 2A bi-district pl Presidio tallied 11 game's first four inni the 10-run rule after Sophomore Brand pitched through back the entire game in get Presidio scored fou second after being dov strike. McGuire struck Coahoma catcher Bry three hits in the loss, finish their District onship season at 12-6. "We were very disap we didn't feel like w our potential." Bulld Rowell said. "We're no get into the playoffs a still haven't won a pla that's something for o ers to try for." PRESIDIO 2431 COAHOMA 0000 PLAYOFFS Continued from B1 three-run homer over wall broke a 1-1 tie Densen's bases-loader Frenship its last two ru After Bustamante r two to open the fifth, walk, three singles an for a balk. He gave v Kennedy but was char; runs in the frame. Kennedy faced five b getting an out and allow runs. Frankie Martinez; Kennedy and walked threw two wild pitches two of Kennedy's run PAT NEW PAT Pat Gra Texas Quali • TI • S • B • V Get t WE AR STA PAT

Mavs hoping luck changes in lottery

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Superstitious Dallas Mavericks owner Don Carter has tried just about everything.

Stetson on. Stetson off. Rabbit's foot. But the Ping-Pong balls never seem to bounce right for the Mavericks, who have been in the NBA draft lottery five times without ever drawing a pick higher than fourth.

Carter has sent other team executives to represent him at the drawing. He has done it twice himself — once with his hat, once without. He has even sent his wife Linda. Nothing doing.

Last year, as the third-worst team, the Mavericks drafted fourth. As the third-worst team in 1986, they drafted seventh. Other times they drew the sixth, eighth and ninth picks.

For Sunday's nationally televised drawing, Carter is taking no chances. He's sending a former NFL lineman.

Terrence Mann, a former Southern Methodist University star who played 2 1/2 years for the Miami Dolphins, will represent Dallas in the off-camera room where the draft position of the first three teams will be determined. The Mavericks will have 11 of

the 66 balls in the draw.

The Mavericks said Mann was chosen for his heroism. He was shot, along with American League umpire Steve Palermo, in 1991 while running down four robbery suspects outside a Dallas restaurant.

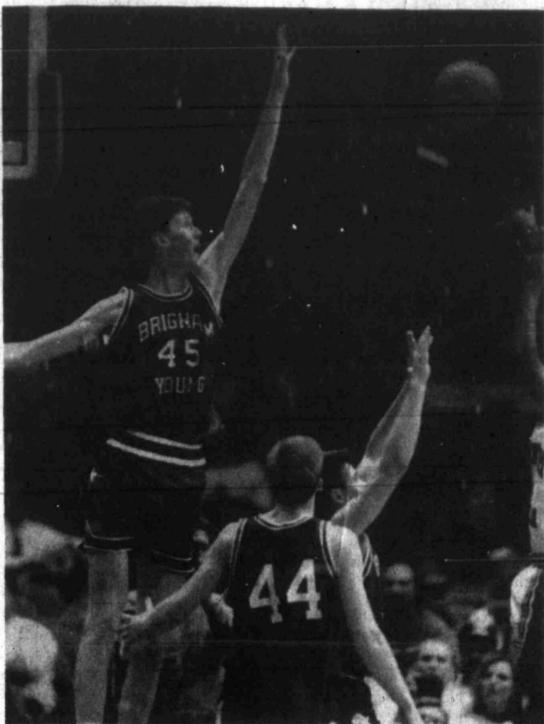
"Plus," said Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju, "Don joked that if there's one way to make sure that nothing goes wrong with the lottery, it's to send a 6-4, 310-pound representative."

The Mavericks are hoping Mann, who considers himself lucky, will help turn around their sagging fortunes. It also won't hurt that they notched the NBA's worst record (11-71), which gives them more Ping-Pong balls than anyone else.

Dallas statistically has a 16.7 percent chance of drawing the No. 1 pick. Minnesota, the NBA's second-worst team, has a 15.1 percent chance, followed by Washington (13.6), Sacramento (12.1) and Philadelphia (10.6).

Fortunately for the Mavericks, lottery rules dictate that the league's bottom team can do no worse than fourth. Any one of the top four draftees would improve the squad.

"Because of our complete rebuilding situation, we're in a position to look at all possibilities," said personnel director Rick Sund.



Brigham Young's Shawn Bradley, left, stretches to block a shot in this 1990 file photo. Bradley, a 7-foot-6 center who has been in Australia the past two years, is being touted as a possible No. 1 pick in today's NBA draft.

Japanese driver leads tentative field at Indy

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Hiro Matsushita of Japan led four drivers into the tentative field for the May 30 Indianapolis 500 shortly after qualifications resumed on Saturday.

Matsushita finished 16th in 1991 in his only Indy start but missed the event last year after breaking his leg in a crash during practice on the opening qualifying day. He earned his second start with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 219.949 mph.

Other early qualifiers Saturday were Jim Crawford at 217.612, rookie Olivier Grouillard of France at 216.560 and Eddie Cheever at 216.415.

That left three positions to fill in the 33-car field with qualifying continuing until 7 p.m. EDT Saturday and for six more hours on Sunday. However, the weather forecast for Sunday called for an 80 percent chance of rain.

Once the field is full, the slowest qualifiers can be bumped out of the lineup by faster drivers.

Matsushita, whose first two laps were above 220, said, "The conditions of the car and the track were very good this morning, so I knew that we could run the 220 just like (Friday). We had a consistent setup for the track and I knew I could do it today."

"Last week and early this week, I was struggling with the direction of the car," he added. "At the slower speeds we were running, I was a little confused if the car had too much understeer or oversteer. With the help of John Andretti and my teammate Scott Goodyear this week, I

found a better setup and a smoother driving line around the turns.

"Also, my confidence grew as the car became more comfortable through the turns. I found the car much easier to drive at 220 than at 213 last week."

Crawford and Cheever, both Indy veterans, were disappointed by their qualifying runs after practicing at higher speeds Saturday morning.

"We made some changes based on what Cheever had done (in qualifying)," said Crawford, who qualified for his eighth Indy start. "We thought conditions must have changed, but we were wrong."

The Scotsman began with a lap of just 215.807, but then jumped to 217.691 and completed the run with two laps above 218.

Cheever, who ran a lap at 222.030 in the morning practice, said, "The weather was so cool the last three days and this morning, but I think the monster was lurking behind the door and we never saw it."

"Everything changed so fast. Three hundred yards out of the pits, I knew it was going to be a very long 10 miles."

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Briefs

Coahoma loses to Presidio

MONAHANS - The Coahoma Bulldog's baseball season came to a disappointing end here Saturday in a 10-0 loss to Presidio. The game was a state 2A bi-district playoff.

Presidio tallied 10 runs in the game's first four innings to win on the 10-run rule after five innings. Sophomore Brandon McGuire pitched through back problems for the entire game in getting the loss.

Presidio scored four runs in the second after being down to their last strike. McGuire struck out three and Coahoma catcher Bryan Sledge had three hits in the loss. The Bulldogs finish their District 6-2A championship season at 12-6. McGuire is 5-3.

"We were very disappointed in that we didn't feel like we played up to our potential," Bulldog coach Doc Rowell said. "We're not just happy to get into the playoffs anymore ... we still haven't won a playoff game and that's something for our young players to try for."

PRESIDIO 243 10-10 72
COAHOMA 000 00-0 58

PLAYOFF

Continued from B1
three-run homer over the left field wall broke a 1-1 tie in the third. Densen's bases-loaded single gave Frenship its last two runs of the fifth.

After Bustamante retired those two to open the fifth, he issued a walk, three singles and was called for a balk. He gave way for John Kennedy but was charged with four runs in the frame.

Kennedy faced five batters without getting an out and allowed four more runs. Frankie Martinez came in for Kennedy and walked a batter and threw two wild pitches that allowed two of Kennedy's runners to come

'The Crew' at Mize Field June 11, 12

The first annual "The Crew" softball tournament has been reset for June 11 and 12 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.

Disc golf play in Big Spring

Those interested in playing disc (or Frisbee™) golf in Big Spring are welcome to join a group of enthusiasts each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trial Park disc golf course. Discs and instruction are available.

Disc golfer Greg Brooks and his group meet at the Belasi Pavilion on the left field side of the baseball diamond.

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.

Coahoma hoop camp in June

The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp for youngsters ages 9-14 will be held at Coahoma Junior High School and elementary gyms June 7-11.

Fee for the camp is \$40, with a \$20 deposit required by June 1. A family with two campers may enroll for \$60, while a family with three campers may enroll for \$90.

For more information, contact Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

UGSA Rebels win

Audra Bingham and two other Coahoma pitchers struck out five and scattered six hits as the Coahoma Rebels defeated Big Spring TLC 9-8 in United Girls Softball Association Division III action.

For TLC, Yvonne Gonzales, Melisa

Martinez and Heather Spence combined for five strikeouts and gave up three hits.

JADE 7, TLC 6
Kathy Green struck out eight and gave up only two hits in leading Jade to a 7-6 victory over TLC in UGSA Division III action.

Melisa Martinez and Heather Spence pitched for TLC, giving up two hits.

Softball tourney at Anderson

A Memorial Day weekend softball tournament will be held May 28-30 at the Roy Anderson Complex in Big Spring.

The tournament will be in a round-robin format with a four-game guarantee. Entry fee is \$100 with a 10-team limit.

Registration deadline is May 27. For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 263-5279 or Jesse Rios at 263-6065.

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Bulls vs. New York: The NBA's main event

By The Associated Press

The undercard is over. Now for the main event in the NBA's Eastern Conference playoffs — the Chicago Bulls vs. the New York Knicks.

This is the NBA's Apocalypse, and it is now.

Nothing against Atlanta and Cleveland or Indiana and Charlotte, four nice teams who provided the warmups and paid for it with Bob Weiss fired by the Hawks after losing to Chicago and Bob Hill dismissed when the Pacers failed to stop New York. No disrespect to the Western Conference survivors, worthy Final Four contestants.

Right now, though, the Bulls and Knicks are where it's at.

These two teams have it all — Michael vs. Patrick in a showdown of no-last-names-necessary megastars. Oakley and Mason battling Grant and Pippen in the blue-collar zone under the basket, Starks and B.J. popping from outside or driving to the hoop. Let's get it on.

The Bulls and Knicks have created a rivalry of monumental proportions, the kind of Celtic-Laker type showdown that sends shivers up and down the spines of television executives. A year ago, their seventh game produced a 12.9 rating and 30 share for NBC, the highest non-final NBA playoff rating of the postseason.

And that was just a second-round

series. Now they are playing for a spot in The Finals, the defending champion Bulls trying to three-peat, the new-look Knicks trying to end their reign. It is a perfect story line.

Pat Riley, the NBA coach of the year and a master psychologist, paid appropriate homage to the champions. "They are and have been the only team playing their game throughout the playoffs," he said. "They are at the top of their game."

Indeed, Chicago has won seven straight in the playoffs, sweeping the Hawks and the Cavaliers, winning all but one of those games by six points or more. The Knicks, on the other hand, have been winning ugly, pushed to overtime in three games. Four of their seven wins have been by four points or less.

A win, however, still is a win and the Knicks have reached the conference finals for the first time since 1974. Now comes the toughest hurdle, and they know it.

"This will be like the first Ali-Frazier fight," Doc Rivers said. "There's a lot of anticipation."

Interesting that Rivers would choose a boxing analogy, considering the flagrant foul style that has stamped the Knicks as tough guys, a team that plays with an attitude. Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said that changed in the last series, that New York displayed less of its "knock-that-chip-off-my-shoulder"

approach than he expected against the Hornets.

"They've taken the criminal element out," he said. "They've cleaned up their act. They play like a team you could root for."

In New York, the fans have no trouble doing exactly that. Madison Square Garden has been sold out for 44 of 46 games. And while this corporate crowd has yet to generate the kind of electricity that was an every-night staple in the Knicks' championship seasons 20 years ago, they do make a pretty good racket.

A year ago, the Knicks and Bulls engaged in a compelling soap opera, a battle of attrition decided probably by the fact that the last game was played at Chicago Stadium.

In a league where home teams regularly win over 60 percent of the games, the Knicks decided that gaining the home court edge in the playoffs would be their goal this season. They reconstructed the team, leaving just five holdovers — Patrick Ewing, Charles Oakley, Anthony Mason, John Starks and Greg Anthony — and then posted the best record in the East to earn that edge.

New York won 60 games, three more than Chicago. Their battle for the conference's best record went down to the final weekend of the season, increasing the intensity of their rivalry. Now the Knicks try to take advantage of their hard-earned edge.



Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen talks to reporters Thursday at the Bulls' practice facility in Deerfield, Ill. Pippen expects the Bulls to face a tough challenge from the New York Knicks when the NBA Eastern Conference championship series begins today.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

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APARTMENT
1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

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The first and best choice for nursing home care

It's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than yourself. Comanche Trail Nursing Center understands this, that's why we stress:

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Bullet and Scorpion
Special offer 10-piece set. Includes two Bonus screw bits. 26416

ACE Hardware

1688

Trigger Start Torc
2 pc. self-igniting torch. Swivel de-ign reaches tight spots. Includes 14.1 oz. propane cylinder. 26500

STANLEY

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6 Pc. Screwdriver
Includes popular 4" and tips, 3" and 6" cabinet Phillips and storage rack

YOUR CHOICE
688 EA.

16 Oz. Hammers
High carbon, drop forged with genuine hickory handle curved or rip law. 3011

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Hose Reel
4' long leader hose. Inlets through water system. 100% poly basket. 71219

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10" Electric String Trimmer
2.8 AMP motor trims a 10" path. Tap-N-Go line adv.

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Heavy Duty Storage
5 shelf unit with bonus 6" Heavy duty posts and extra strength. Black. 3011

BIG SALES

599

Waterproofing Seal
Transparent sealer prevents moisture damage on concrete, canvas and 17210, 16911
5Gal. 17211, 16912

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AS SEEN ON TV

ACE DAZZLING SPRAY

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ACE REALLY BIG SALE ACE Hardware

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| 9.88 Bullet and Scorpion Bit Set Special offer 10-piece combination bit set. Includes two Bonus double-end screw bits. 26416 | 34.88 7/8" Anniversary Drill Keyless chuck, variable speed reversing with FREE carry case. 200076 | 4.99 Master Lock Padlock 1 1/2" body. Case hardened steel shackle. 50120 | 2.77 Aim 'N Flame Disposable butane torch features electric ignition and adjustable flame. 48124 | 3.99 6 Outlet Power Strip Add extra outlets where needed. Push-to-reset circuit breaker prevents overloading. UL listed. 11541 |
| 16.88 Trigger Start Torch 2 pc. self-igniting torch kit. Swivel design reaches tight spots. Includes 14.1 oz. propane cylinder. 28068 | 35.88 7 1/4" Circular Saw 2 HP motor. Compact, lightweight design with easy level and depth adjustments. 21704 | 2.49 Wallboard Joint Compound Provides a smooth, high quality finish on panel joints. Ready to use. 12932 | 5.88 18" Garage Sweep Durable 4" block with palmyra trim and fill. Sweeps wet or dry. 16541 | 3.99 Eveready Floating Lantern Shatterproof lens. Push-button switch. Includes 6 volt battery. 301419 |
| 3.77 6 Pc. Screwdriver Set Includes popular 4" and 6" standard tips. #1 and #2 cabinet tip. #1 and #2 Phillips and storage rack. 25207 | 6.99 1" x 25' Power Tape Rule Impact-resistant case with tough tip blade and heavy-duty slide lock. 20302 | 2.39 Eveready YOUR CHOICE Alkaline Batteries Choose C-2 Pack, D-2 Pack, 9V single, or AA and AAA 4 Pack. 80101, 82899, 80102, 80842 | 29.99 shop-vac 5 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac 1.25 peak HP motor vacuums wet or dry. Indoors or out. Dent and rust resistant plastic. 21912 | 7.99 48" Fluorescent Tube 40 watt fluorescent tube provides cool, white light for use in office, home or workshop. 11157 |
| 6.88 16 Oz. Hammers High carbon, drop forged steel head with genuine hickory handle. Choose curved or rip claw. 20512, 20716 | 13.88 10 Pc. Combination Wrench Set Best resistant chrome plating. Choose standard or metric sizes. Full Lifetime Warranty. 20115, 36 | 4.88 Toilet Tank Repair Valve Installs easily to repair noisy or leaky toilets. Code approved. 40195 | 4.99 Wood Toilet Seat Easy-to-install top mount hinges. Durable, 3-coat white finish. 42821 | 7.77 7" Oscillating Fan Energy saving fan has 2-speed dial control and chrome safety grille. Self-lubricating motor. 66002 |
| 16.88 Hose Reel 4' long leader hose. Injection molded, fit-through water system. Non-rusting, 100% poly basket. 71253 | 4.29 Fence & Grass Edger Eliminates weeds and grass on walks, driveways and patios. 73489 | 7.99 "Little Playmate" Combo Sturdy polyethylene. Has room for nine 1.2-ounce cans. Freezable can teen and sandwich saver included. 87885 | 8.99 2 Gallon Beverage Cooler Heavy-duty poly construction with fast flow faucet for pouring ease. Orange or blue. 81426, 82677 | 4.99 Clip-on Light Lightweight clip-on light goes anywhere. Black or white. 46111, 12 |
| 23.77 10" Electric String Trimmer 2.8 AMP motor trims a 10" cutting path. Tap-N-Go line advance. 72753 | 14.88 Roundup Herbicide Kills over 40 weeds, grasses and brush roots and all. Concentrate. 74142 | 29.99 Single Handle Lavatory Faucet Chrome single handle kitchen faucet. Lifetime Limit 1 Warranty. 48000 | 29.99 Single Handle Lavatory Faucet Chrome faucet with acrylic handle and a Bonus teardrop style handle. Lifetime Limit 1 Warranty. 48005 | 1.88 Tall Kitchen Bags 13 gallon rugged plastic kitchen trash bags with handy drawing closure. 20 per box. 66816 |
| 16.88 Heavy Duty Storage Unit 5-shelf unit with bonus fifth shelf FREE. Heavy duty posts and cross braces for extra strength. Black. 505135 | 10.97 7 Star Flat Latex Wall Paint 12 year durability. Resists spots & stains. Assorted colors. Custom colors available. 16512 | 8.99 Deadbolt Thumb turn inside; key lock outside. Bright polished brass finish. 54350 | 4.44 Basic Smoke Detector Test button and low battery signal feature. 9 volt battery included. 5 yr. warranty. 505207 | 2.99 Brown Jersey or Canvas Gloves Bonus pack includes 4 pair of brown jersey gloves or white cotton canvas gloves with knit wrist. 71739, 71740 |

| | |
|--|---|
| 29¢ Duplex Receptacle Receptacle can be wired with screws or pressure terminals. Choose white, brown or ivory. 31440, 31961, 32 | 99¢ WD-40 Lubricant Lubricates to stop squeaks and help parts move freely. Prevents rust and corrosion. 9 oz. 10774 |
| 39¢ Quiet Switch Easy wire single pole switch. 15 amp power. Choose white, brown or ivory. UL listed. 31442, 31963, 31964 | 3.19 Silicone II Sealant Weatherproof and insulates with 100% silicone rubber sealant. 10.1 oz. Clear or white. 12231, 12238 |
| 7.99 100' Outdoor Power Cord 16 Gauge medium duty power cord. Grounded outlet plug. 31837 | 4.99 Garden Mulcher Features 3 rot-resistant rotary mulchers. Includes short handle for tight areas and long handle for large jobs. 700577 |

INCREDIBLY BIG INCREDIBLE BARGAINS

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| 1.77 Fertilizers Choose Rose Food, All-Purpose fertilizer, Tomato and Vegetable fertilizer and Azalea and Camellia Food. 5 lbs. 7031478, 52, 60, 86 | 7.56 Industrial Lawn Edging 20 ft. polyethylene with connector featuring ridged sides for contour landscaping. 75648 |
| 3.88 1 Gallon Poly Sprayer Great for spraying insecticides, herbicides and fertilizers. Features extra-long hose, thumb valve and 16" wand. 70580 | 8.99 Portable Tabletop Grill Great for picnics. Chrome plated legs fold up for carrying. Black enamel finish. 8007338 |

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Waterproofing Sealer
Transparent sealer prevents moisture damage on wood, concrete, canvas and more. 17210, 16911 5Gal. 17211, 16912... 29.95
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

YOUR CHOICE 3.99 EA.
Liquid Insect Sprays
Choose Diazinon, Malathion, Liquid Sevin, or Dursban Insect Killer for all your lawn and garden needs. 73744, 54, 57, 74698

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4.99 LESS REBATE **4.00** AS SEEN ON TV!
99¢ FINAL COST
Royal Oak Charcoal
Premium quality briquets are fast-lighting and long-lasting. Up to 3 rebates per household. 82657
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

6.88 AS SEEN ON TV!
Midback Resin Chair
Slatted back and seat offer cool comfort. Chairs stack for space-saving storage. White. 81743
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BIG Savings! • BIG Values!

3.39 EA.
AMES
Lawn & Garden Tools
Choose a 14 tooth bow rake, a 6 1/2 x 4" blade hoe, or a round point shovel. 70566, 70600, 70498

6.97
NELSON
3 Arm Rotating Sprinkler
Sprinkles in a square pattern, covering from 5'x5' to 45'x45' area. 71220

1.88 EA.
Hose Nozzles
Choose a large gun style nozzle with molded grip or 4" brass twist nozzle with adjustable spray. 74239, 75391

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LUMBER - HARDWARE - BUILDING SUPPLIES
1515 E. FM 700
7:30 AM TO 6:00 PM

M
A
Y
2
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3

Channel cat Ivie's hottest fishing



A fly fisherman grabs a barracuda while wading in waist-deep water. Fly fishing has become more fashionable lately to the Texas angler.

Special to the Herald

Tempo of black bass fishing picked up again at Lake O.H. Ivie, but the hottest fishing there was for channel catfish. Also, Billy Follis, San Angelo marine biologist for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, said recent samples on the lake confirmed great fishing prospects this summer.

Surface water at Ivie was 71 degrees and clear bottom 57.7 degrees, murky.

At the lake there were several reports of stringers 20 to 40 channel catfish, a few up to 6 pounds. They were beginning to spawn, so fishing was great in the flats, using cork with bait in 3-4 feet of water. Largest catches were over holes baited with

sour grain; otherwise worms, shad and shrimp were favorite baits.

The CASY Bass Tournament over the past weekend turned up eight large-mouth bass 3.5 to 5.8 pounds and several measured 22 inches. Dark colored worms gave good results along ledges, and shaded areas. Plastic worms worked best in mid day in five to 20 feet, especially in small draws and ledges off the main body. Small-mouth bass stepped up their activity, several caught in the 18-inch keeper range. Crank baits and worms work best in 10-20 feet water off points.

Crappie fishing cooled a bit although it was still good. Minnows and small spinners worked best off points and islands and in creek channels of 20-30 feet of water, early and late.

Trollers had good luck with white bass up to 2 pounds, using spoons, cranks and small spinners, casting off sandy points.

Most prolific catches at Lake E.V. Spence where water surface was 69 degrees were striped bass, most in the small to intermediate stage, the largest being 16 pounds.

The Iraan Black Bass Club Tournament was held out of Wildcat Marina with Ben Brooks leading with 9.4 pounds, followed by Don Cox, who also had the largest fish at 4 pounds 2 ounces, and a 9.4 pound total. Rick Garrish followed with 3 pounds, 10 ounces. Among other sportsmen, Danny Kiker, Odessa, caught five strippers up to 5 pounds; Tommy Brown, Odessa, three strippers to 4 pounds, plus a 2 pound channel catfish; Bob Minton, San Angelo, hooked a 13 pound striper on live shad.

Out of Paint Creek Marina, Raymond Custer, Odessa, reeled in a 16 pound, 3 ounce striper; Ethan and

Liz Briscoe, Midland, used live bait to catch 3 and 3-1/2 pound strippers. Chris and Jeffrey Woodruff, Midland, caught four channel catfish up to 9-1/2 pounds. The Troy Young family of five had fun with 16 strippers to 5 pounds the first day and 15 up to 5 pounds the second day of fishing.

At Lake J.B. Thomas the Snyder Bass Club had a good tournament the past weekend with Jimmy Kirkar first with three fish at 11.20 pounds, followed by Johnny Sprun with two fish at 6.15 pounds, and Larri Hoogen three fish for 4.75 pounds.

Although black bass fishing slowed somewhat, white bass picked up over submerged islands and sandy points with several fishermen limiting. Crappie fishing was good as they moved into 4-6 feet of water for spawn. They were hitting jigs as well as live baits. Yellow catfishing was fair with goldfish best bait in the west end; channel catfish were taking liver and shad off rocky points.

Snyder Bowhunters host 2nd annual invitation shoot

The Snyder Bowhunters Association will host their 2nd Annual 3-D Invitational bow shoot at the club's outdoor range at Shepherd's Crossing near Ira on Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. Shooting will be a California start on Saturday at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and a shotgun start on Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. The entry fees will be \$15 for adults, \$10 for youth and cubs, \$45 for the pee-wee class, and \$30 family rate. A concession stand will

be open both days for the convenience of the participants and guests. Arrowhead plaques will be awarded to the first three places in each of the sixteen IBO divisions on Sunday. Approximately sixty prizes worth over \$1,500 will be drawn for while the results are being tabulated. Prizes include a PSE Carroll Intruder bow, Kenco automatic deer feeder, McKenzie deer target, gold earrings, knives, flashlights, gift certificates, twenty-five dinners for two, and numerous other sporting good prizes.

Catch and release mark set

AUSTIN - A Tyler fisherman has caught and released what is believed to be the largest freshwater fish ever released in Texas.

Chad Beddingfield caught a 99-pound flathead catfish on May 2 in Lake Palestine. Beddingfield weighed and measured the fish, then released it.

The catch, and release, has been submitted for a Lunger Catch and Release Award, one of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's several angler recognition programs.

There are four previous entries into the flathead catch and release part of the program. Jimmie Lee Johnson of Conroe caught and released a flathead weighing 86 pounds on Jan. 14, 1990, in Lake

Conroe. The other three were caught by Morris E. Roquemore of Athens from Lake Livingston. In 1991, Roquemore caught and released flathead catfish weighing 71 pounds on May 21, 63 pounds on May 28 and 58 pounds on May 20.

Beddingfield's fish, caught on a trotline, is several pounds shy of the state record flathead in the unrestricted category. That record belongs to Toby Whitaker of Iowa Park, who caught a 122-pound flathead on April 23, 1991, in Buffalo Creek. It is a lake record, surpassing the previous record of 72.5 pounds, caught by Stacey McClanahan of Van on April 11, 1992.

From Texas Parks and Wildlife.

Fly fishing offers challenges

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When Judy Lehmburg first began fly fishing, she couldn't keep her eyes on the trout — not with coyotes wading in the water and ospreys swooping and diving overhead.

Today, she is recognized nationally for her intricate, hand-made flies. But the Lee College biology teacher is still fascinated with wildlife and the environment. For Lehmburg, fly fishing has tied these worlds together.

"Fly fishing forces you to pay attention since you're trying to imitate what the fish is eating. You get involved with water quality, the species that live there and all the components of the food chain. If an organism isn't there, it tells you something is wrong," she says.

Fly fishing is often mistaken for

something done only in pristine western streams, but in fact is thriving in the flat shallows of the Texas Gulf Coast. A fly fishing clinic is offered through the Galveston Bay Studies program by folks involved in the 200-member Texas Fly Fishers organization.

Fly fishing can also be a haven for the environmentally conscious.

"It's hard to describe why you find many fly fishers to be environmentally concerned, but it does encourage people to get into environmental matters. For me, it's because I'm really concerned about the future," said Fly Fishers member Doug Ming, a NASA physicist.

Ming said fly fishing and attention to details go hand in hand. After all, "You have to make a fly as impressionistic as possible. Essentially you have to think like a fish to outfox them."

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day Weekend. Deadlines for Classified and Retail ads are as follows:

RETAIL
Deadline for Tuesday, June 1 and Wednesday, June 2 is 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 28th.

Classified
Deadline for Monday, May 31 and Tuesday, June 1 is 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 28th. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

*CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, May 31, 12:00-6:00 p.m.
*You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

Abby: F the flag
Tumble Real co
Sunday, May
Spring
To submit an item put it in writing as it to us one week to: Springboard, E.P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79601. Bring it by the office ATTENTION CA Support groups weekly in Thursday Bingo listings at Springboard.

Today
*Maximum Prize at the Lions Bui Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. p.m. 1607 E. 3rd #12372690748, #17521878011, #30008084854.
*St. Thomas offers bingo at Thursday and Su 786055-1.
*Bingo at Imm Mary Catholic Ch Fridays and Satur 6:30 p.m. Lic. Maximum payout.
*Sacred Heart Center, 509 Aylfor on Sundays from #BL17561723804.
*American Leg have a Shuffle B at 2 p.m. on Satu \$2.00 Draw for Hwy. 80.
*Ride in an airp dinosaur or pre astronaut, through Flight Exhibit i Museum. Call 267-tion.
*Big Spring 5 annual "Whoop & Barbecue cookoff area, Wrinkle/Mc (bingo here)
Monday
*There will be the Kentwood Cen 7 p.m. For infor 5709.
Tuesday
*Spring Tabern Wright St., has fre ever is available from 10 a.m. to no
*Big Spring Sen ics class from 9:30 55 and older invite
*Spring City Sen will have "Hot Pot from 10:30-11:3 also have Bingo p.m.
*High Adventu 519 will meet at Medical Center, r 20.
*Coahoma Athl will have a reorg at 7 p.m. in the fa Coahoma Elemen needed.
Wednesday
*Spring City Center will have from 12:45-1:45 p
*The Rap Gro p.m., at the VA room 212. All vet Lebanon, Gren Persian Gulf invite
Thursday
*Spring Tabern Wright St., has fre ever is available from 10 a.m. to no
*Big Spring Sen offers art classes a.m. 55 and older from 12:45-1:45 p
*Masonic Lodge 7:30 p.m. at 219 M
*There will be music and singing Center at 7 p.m Public invited.
*Big Spring All tally ill will meet Howard County Center, 4th & Run tion call 267-7380
Friday
*Forty-two, Bridge from 5-8 p.m., # 2805 Lynn Dr. Pul
*Spring City S have a Country/W 8-11 p.m. Area se
*Spring City Fashion paintir 11:30 a.m. Free /



Says Thank You!

FOR MAKING OUR COMBO THE STRONGEST STATIONS IN OUR AREA.

44.4
(SHARE)
19,000 PERSONS
12+ (6 AM-12 MIDNITE)

KBST AM/FM

16.7

KNFM

13.9

**KCHX
(Power 106)**

5.6

KBYG

OTHERS

I certify the ratings to be correct and taken from the 1993 Arbitron County by County Book, the Standard of Broadcast by which most national and many local advertising decisions are made.

Sincerely,
David Wrinkels
Manager

QUARTER HOUR SHARE: Estimate of listening 15 minutes or longer as expressed as a percentage of total AQH persons.

Remember I Bryan Peterson, has requested inf Elvis Presley. Elvi city auditorium a remember the oc or write Polly M 267-6192 or the 267-8255.

Abby: Honor the flag/3

Tumbleweed: Real cowboy/4

Sunday, May 23, 1993

life!

Ferchalk: Shop talk/5

What's for lunch?/5

Section C

Big Spring Herald

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. #12372690748, 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.

•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

•Big Spring Shrine Club first annual "Whoop & Holler" Chili & Barbecue cookoff, Old golf course area, Wrinkle/McMahon Air Park. (bingo here)

Monday

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

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.

•Spring City Senior Citizens Center will have "Hot Potato Band" practice from 10:30-11:30 a.m. They will also have Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will have a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room, Coahoma Elementary. Your help is needed.

Wednesday

•Spring City Senior Citizens Center will have dance practice from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

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. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

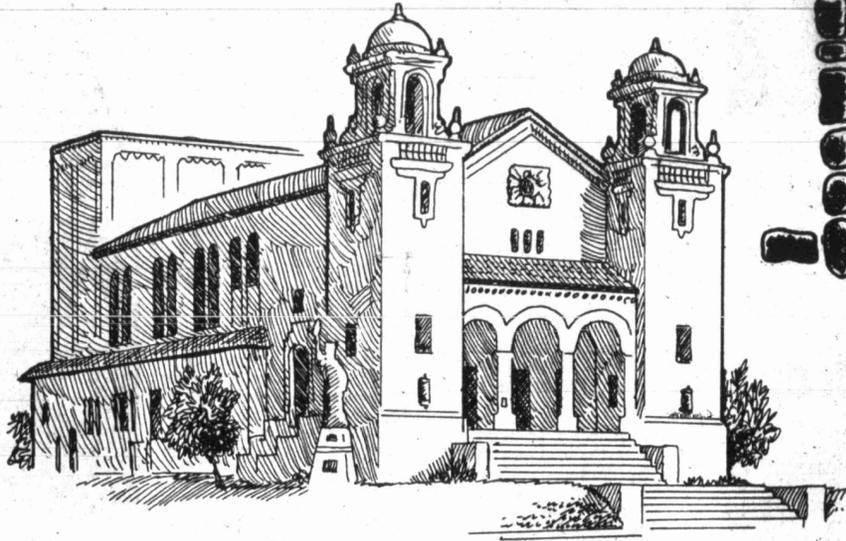
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

Remember Elvis?

Bryan Peterson, Morrum, Sweden, has requested information regarding Elvis Presley. Elvis performed at the city auditorium around 1955. If you remember the occasion, please call or write Polly Mays, 602 Highland, 267-6192 or the Heritage Museum, 267-8255.

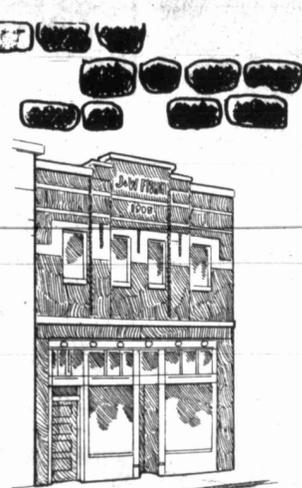
HISTORY step by step



Municipal Auditorium



St. Thomas Catholic Church



J&W Fisher Co.



Gomez Hall

Ever wanted to experience firsthand the heyday of Big Spring's railroad or the splendor of the now-deteriorating Settles Hotel? It is as easy as putting your feet to the sidewalk and using your imagination.

A group of local history buffs developed a walking tour of downtown buildings directed by a detailed brochure. The Heritage Walking Tour was created by the Howard County Historical Commission and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Tourism was the goal," said Polly Mays, chair of the historical commission and originator of the walking tour idea. "I think tourism is important to our city, and it's been neglected so long."

Lea Whitehead, who did much of the writing and designed the brochure, made the restored Railroad Plaza its focal point.

"The idea was, the reason Big Spring came into being was the railroad," Whitehead said. "The plaza is celebrated because of the railroad's role in local history."

Historical commission members researched histories of all 26 sites listed on the brochure. Local artist G.D. Provenza created line drawings that, in many cases, came from photographs of historic buildings no longer in their original form.

As a visitor stops at each site, following a clear map on the brochure, he can read the summary of the building's history on the guide and supplement it with information from a historical marker.

Markers are being placed on each site by the commission. "After putting all the histories together, I was surprised by how interesting it all was," said Whitehead.

Josephine Dawes, longtime resident and historian, said research was at times difficult. "We found some buildings that had few records," she said. "We were starting from scratch."

Through their work, the tour creators learned some little-known facts about the early years of Big Spring.

For example, the first permanent building in Big Spring was a meat market built at 121 Main Street. Its owner was the flamboyant Earl of Aylesford of Warwickshire, England, who brought his own butcher to staff it.

Also of note is that three different buildings have housed the courthouse in the last 100 years. The first was built of native limestone in 1884 and the second of red Pecos sandstone in 1908. The current structure was built in 1952.

Big Spring's Spanish Gothic-design Municipal Auditorium was built in 1931. It staged many well-known performers in its heyday, including Elvis Presley and Hank Williams.

First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, was organized in 1882, across the street from where the building now stands. The current building was constructed in 1923.

Some of the features of local historic buildings have been preserved, such as the oak floors and pressed tin ceiling at Big Spring Hardware. In other cases, rare features were covered or destroyed.

The Settles Hotel is a good example of a landmark that was lost. Marble floors and other rare furnishings were stripped from the building in the early 1980s, leaving it an empty shell that has been vandalized continuously through the years.

"There was never a building anywhere prettier than the Settles Hotel," said Whitehead, who grew up in Big Spring.

All those involved in the project said they learned something. "I got a kick out of the research," said Provenza, who had the challenge of drawing sketches of many buildings that no longer exist.

For a drawing of the Opera House, demolished in 1925, Provenza had only a photograph of the old stage inside the building. That stage held performances of not only opera and other musical productions, but lectures, minstrel shows and private parties in its heyday between 1899 and 1919.

In its place now is the Tubbs Pocket Park, created to honor early settlers of the area.

Although tourists were the tour's main purpose, the historians hope local residents will take a walk through the past as well.

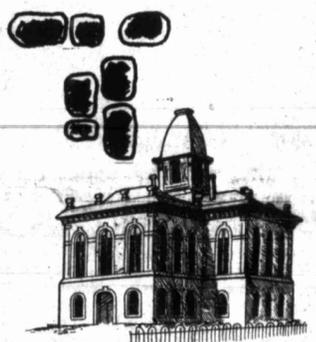
"We've all heard some of the stories about Big Spring's past," Mays said. "Now we can see where it all happened."

For information about the Heritage Walking Tour, visit the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Story by Debbie Lincecum
Drawings by G.D. Provenza



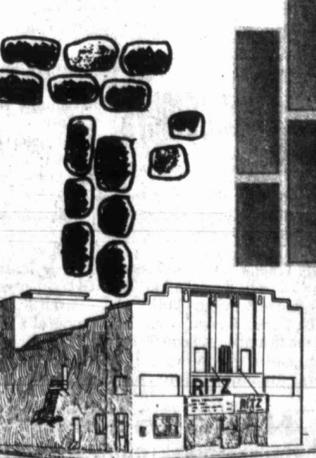
Settles Hotel



First Courthouse



First Presbyterian Church, 1930



Ritz Theatre

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Weddings

Buckner-Cox

Delyn Buckner, Los Fresnos, and Steve Cox of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows on May 22, 1993, at Abbey Mansion, Austin, with Dr. Bill Ledbetter officiating.

Parents of the bride are D.U. and Janet Buckner, Los Fresnos. Parents of the groom are Sheryl and Bruce Cox, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with pink roses and gardenias.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory beaded sheath gown and veil.

She carried a bouquet of gardenia, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Stacey Orr.

Bridesmaids were Jere Elliott, Cathy Beck, Kim Johnson, and Anna Ehrig.

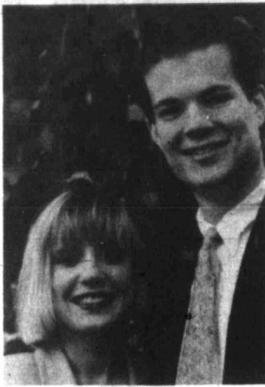
Best man was Josh Cox.

Groomsmen were Anthony Armstrong, Scott Land, Rod Smith, and Thad Bruno.

Flower girls were Jamie and Margot Weideman.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Abbey Mansion. The bride's cake was three-tiered, iced in ivory and decorated with a cascade of pink flowers with green leaves.

The groom's cake was chocolate



MR. AND MRS. STEVE COX

amaretto.

The bride is a graduate of Los Fresnos High School and Southwest University.

The groom is a graduate of Heritage High School, Littleton, Colo. and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Vail and Aspen, Colo., the couple will make their home in Austin.

Pollard-Foresyth

Melissa McKenney Pollard and James Richard Foresyth, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows on May 22, 1993, at the First Christian Church, Midland. The Rev. Benjamin Condray officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pollard, Midland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Foresyth and the late Linda Doyle Foresyth Alldredge, Big Spring.

Vocalists were David Foresyth, brother of the groom, Big Spring, and Aimee Lasseigne, Lafayette, La.

The bride wore a gown designed by "Demetrios," with full leg-of-mutton sleeves coming to a point at the bride's fingers. The fitted bodice had an open neckline and plunging back, both detailed with intricate beaded and sequined appliques. The full skirt of heavy white satin ended in a chapel-length train trimmed in pearls and lace. The headpiece of entwined strands of pearls held a cathedral length veil scattered with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of minuet roses and baby's breath, with white satin ribbon interlaced throughout.

Maid of Honor was Daelynn Kimbrell, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Tanya Bilich, Lafayette, La., and Patricia Moudy, Midland.

Best man was Steven Hildreth, Midland.

Groomsmen were Russel Roten, cousin of the groom, Levelland, and Michael Pollard, brother of the bride, Midland.

Candle lighters were David and Paul Foresyth, brothers of the groom, Big Spring.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Midland Hilton and Towers. The bride's table featured a three-tiered



MRS. JAMES RICHARD FORESYTH

square bridal cake in the shape of a cathedral. The tiers were decorated in snow white buttercream icing.

Decorations included fresh white rosebuds, white satin leaves and pearls. The cathedral had a stained glass window, lighted interior and bride and groom figures standing in an archway.

The groom's cake was rectangular Italian cream decorated in a golf theme complete with sandtrap, water trap, putting green, golf balls, and golfer, and was landscaped with trees.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Robert E. Lee High and is a nursing student at Midland College.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Permian High School, Odessa, and is operations administrator at Executone.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will make their home in Midland.

Engaged



Lacy Davis Smith and Phillip Richard Hall will exchange wedding vows on June 12, 1993, in Houston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens Smith, Houston. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Hall, former Big Spring residents. The Rev. G.R. Wheatcraft, St. Frances Episcopal Church, Houston, and the father of the groom will perform the ceremony.



Yvette Renee Vigil, Pasadena, Calif., and Andres Alcantar III, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's Church, Odessa. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eloy J. Vigil, Pawnee, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Ziegler, Pasadena, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Alcantar Jr., Big Spring. Fr. James Bridges will perform the ceremony.

Butler-Hobbs

Robin Lynn Butler and Arthur Baynes Hobbs, both of San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows on May 22, 1993 at the First Baptist Church Chapel of Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobbs, San Angelo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two tree candelabras, arrangements of greenery and spring flowers.

Kathy Tedesco played the piano, accompanied by Brenda Imler as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a traditional gown of alencon lace and organza. The fitted bisque bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. Both were adorned with lace appliques, bridal iridescents and pearls. The A-line skirt and chapel-length train were accented with appliques. She wore a matching fingertip double veil of organza and a headpiece adorned with clusters of floating pearls and iridescents.

She carried an arm bouquet of white daisies accented with small spring flowers. The bouquet was tied with brocade ribbon and lace with seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Rachel Tedesco of San Angelo.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Yater and Debbie Newton, sisters of the bride, Big Spring; Anita Johnson, sister of the bride, Slidell, La.; and Amanda Hobbs, sister of the groom, San Angelo.

Best man was Paul Alexander of San Angelo.

Groomsmen were James Berger and Lee Blankenship, both of San Angelo; McNeil Allison, Lubbock, and Bill Brown, Houston.

Ringbearers were Brent Yater, Big Spring, and Joey Johnson, Slidell, La., both nephews of the bride.

Ushers were Jeff Foreman, Curtis Nethery and Steve Burgard, all of



MRS. ARTHUR BAYNES HOBBS

San Angelo; and Steve Wootton, Dallas.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride's table was draped with a white battenberg lace cloth. The three-layer traditional white-patterned cake was covered with white fleur-de-lis. Each layer was accented with sculptured scrolls and clusters of spring blossoms. The cake was topped with a "Precious Moments" bride and groom figurine.

The groom's table was draped with an orchard cloth and lace topper. It featured a two-layer chocolate cake made by the groom's sister.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Angelo State University. She is employed as a worker's compensation insurance clerk at Angelo Clinic Association.

The groom is a graduate of Central High School, San Angelo. He is attending Angelo State University where he will graduate in August.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Mason-Hoelscher

Krishna Ann Mason, Lubbock, and Douglas Andrew Hoelscher, San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows on May 1, 1993, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence. Father Charles Greenwell performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Post. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoelscher, Garden City.

Vocalists were Charlotte Thompson of San Angelo and Steven Jost of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matrons of honor were Marianne Hirt, sister of the groom, Garden City, and Celia Mason, sister-in-law of the bride, Post. Bridesmaids were Carol Batla, sister of the groom, Garden City; Dana Inmel, sister of the groom, Fredricksburg; Teresa Glover, Lubbock; Karen Kipp, Jasper; and Stacy Burnett, Grapevine.

Best man was Allen Hoelscher, brother of the groom, Garden City. Groomsmen were Ray Mason, brother of the bride, Post; Richard Batla, brother-in-law of the groom, Garden City; Bryan Thompson, San Angelo; Douglas Schaefer, Garden City; Douglas Jost, Bryan; and Scotty Halfmann, Garden City.

Flower girls were Erin Hirt, niece of the groom, Garden City, and Halie Schaefer, Garden City.

Ringbearers were Colby Hirt, nephew of the groom, Garden City, and Wes Mason, nephew of the bride, Post.

Ushers were Brad Goodbread, Okechookee, Fla.; Duane Hirt, brother-in-law of the groom, Garden City, Ron Niehues, Vancourt; and Stuart



MRS. DOUGLAS HOELSCHER

Inmel, brother-in-law of the groom, Fredricksburg.

Candlelighters were Amy Mason and Lisa Mason, both cousins of the bride from Albuquerque, N.M.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the church parish hall.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Post High School. She is a 1990 graduate of Texas A & M University with a B.S. She will receive an M.S. from Texas Tech University in Aug. 1993.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School. He is a 1989 graduate of Tarleton State University with a B.S. He received his M.S. from Texas Tech University in 1991.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

9:18 p.m.; mother is Tara Barraza. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rios.

Aaron Kyle Gonzales, May 14, 1993, 12:34 a.m.; parents are Lori Mundell and Eddie Gonzales. Grandparents are Eloise and Fermin Gonzales, Coahoma, and Debbie Mundell, Big Spring.

Elsewhere:

Trey Austin, May 13, 1993, 12:55 p.m.; parents are Bobby and Joni Little. Grandparents are J.F. & Claudette Poyner, Big Spring, Herb and Linda Roe, Euless, and Carol Little, Cleburne.

Courtney, San Angelo. He works at TDCJ in Lamesa.

Cammie Redden and son, A.J., Levelland. She works at NTS Communications.

Grant and Rita Elliott, and daughter, Leah, Lubbock. They both work for Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Harold Jones, Poteau, Okla. He works at K & W Surveyor.

J.D. and Karen Baker, son, Aaron, and daughter, Jamie, Mill Creek, Okla. He works at K & W Surveyor.

Mike Kays, Sulphur, Okla. He works at K & W Surveyor.

Sam Prince, and son, James, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He does roofing work.

Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Richard Dean Wells, May 15, 1993, 2:27 p.m.; parents are James and Christine Wells, El Cajon, Calif. Grandparents are Pat and Marion Savell, Big Spring; and Curtis and Iris Wells, Bangs.

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

M.H. and Pragna Shroff, and sons: Jay, Vishal, and Roshan, Lufkin. He works at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

Terry W. Burns, Poteau, Okla. He works at the Chamber of Commerce.

Rolando and Doris Noriega, and daughters: Amanda, Tiffany, and

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In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its implementing regulation, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER SKILLED NURSING FACILITY will, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, admit and treat all persons without regard to race, color or national origin in its provision of services and benefits, including assignments or transfers within the facility and referrals to or from the facility. Staff privileges are granted without regard to race, color or national origin.

In accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its implementing regulation, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER SKILLED NURSING FACILITY will not, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, discriminate on the basis of handicap in admissions, access, treatment or employment.

In accordance with the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and its implementing regulation, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER SKILLED NURSING FACILITY will not, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, discriminate on the basis of age in the provision of services, unless age is a factor necessary to the normal operation or the achievement of any statutory objective.

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FOR TODAY, MAY 23

ARIES (March 21-31)
And realize what is reveal another side, some down time to chibe more forthright at Tonight: Yawn the night TAURUS (April 20-30) more direct about a n are lucky right now at the bosses agreeing your feelings. Get tog old friend Talks 1 Tonight: Dinner in spot****

GEMINI (May 21-31)
most of the daytime he talk through their do past behind you, un hit a new level of un allows you to walk in a Tonight: Your treat***

CANCER (June 21-30)
ting better by the hou like a limitation motiva a more dynamic direct words. Listen to anoth on your creative hat. 1 and you'll get what you 1:10 (July 23-Aug. 22) seriousness of a partn flight now you need to Make a pledge to open understanding. Let the true feelings. Tonight: who has the blues****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
a last-minute request y directness. He willing satisfaction. A roman more to you than you necessary hurdles and You are the party****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
be off in never-never there. Events in the lat Take a loved one's nee if you feel weighed do sibility. Don't accept you with another. Go afternoon. Tonight: Go

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
let another rain on you member might simply

Seminar topics fo

Three two-day women landowners across the state dur seminars will be:

Amarillo, June 9-10; Worth, June 16-17; Houston, June 30-July 1.

Each seminar is abo of owning land - mak and disposing of it estate. Crop and lives practices will not be supervising tenants v There will be time fo flow the topics cover participant's situation

Each day's program a.m. and conclude at istration fee of \$7 which includes all so als, refreshments at both days.

Participants are r making their own ove tions.

The first day's agen Leases. Farm lease agreements take ma has it own benefits i to both landowner depending on the in tion.

Items to include. L lease are many and o you have them all c want them covered?

Lease negotiatio "stress free" lease landowner and tenan operation is a benefi

Tenat supervision How do you monitor ing on your land. T results will be sharee ticipants.

How should you business. A Propri Corporation? A Par "best" answer may n as how you own lan tax, estate planning growth goals, there "tax wise" reaso farm/ranch operatio

Income Tax Planni opportunities will b business growth, lan ment income and 1 children and grandch

The second day's cover:

Estate Planning: The will. A proper may save your benef tax dollars.

A Trust. Possibly y planning tool.

Estate tax rules. W

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1900 Gregg



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, MAY 23, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settle in and realize what is happening. Talks reveal another side. You might need some down time to check your priorities. Be more forthright about your desires. Tonight: Yawn the night away.***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remain more direct about a money matter. You are lucky right now and manage to have the bosses agreeing with you. Honor your feelings. Get together with a dear old friend. Talks bring closeness. Tonight: Dinner in a favorite night spot.***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most of the daytime hours and let others talk through their desires. Don't put the past behind you, until it's settled. You'll hit a new level of understanding that allows you to walk in another's footsteps. Tonight: Your treat.***
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's all getting better by the hour. What first looks like a limitation motivates you to go into a more dynamic direction. Don't mind words. Listen to another's input, and put on your creative hat. Tonight: Just smile and you'll get what you want.***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let the seriousness of a partner bog you down. Right now you need to be with the gang. Make a pledge to open up a new level of understanding. Let those ones know your true feelings. Tonight: Visit with a friend who has the blues.***
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You handle a last-minute request with efficiency and directness. Be willing to ask for more satisfaction. A romantic tie means far more to you than you realize. Jump the necessary hurdles and feel free. Tonight: You are the party.***
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be off in never-never land and like it there. Events in the late day ground you. Take a loved one's needs as a plus, even if you feel weighed down by the responsibility. Don't accept mate to compare you with another. Go visiting in the late afternoon. Tonight: Go play.***
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to let another rain on your parade. A family member might simply be dropping sour

grapes. A partner is there for you and supports you. Tonight: Off to the movies.***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Popularity is high and you are driven toward others now. A talk in a afternoon might have you viewing a friendship differently. Be willing to take the necessary action. You discover the closeness of a partnership again. Tonight: Be a romantic.***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wrap up needed tasks and make plans for a leisurely afternoon. Share a favorite hobby to gain a better perspective of a friend. Discussions are meaningful. Tonight: Make fun plans with friends.***
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the most of the daytime, when your wilder side emerges. Another adores your spirit and freedom. Listen to your instincts concerning when to quit the fun and get back into a project you need to complete. Tonight: Straighten up from the weekend.***
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family matters have you carefully evaluating what is really possible with a domestic situation. Handle the mists in your day-to-day life. Remain open to another's loving gestures. Tonight: You party animal!***
IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Good communications will be the earmark of your success this year. Work will take a primary role throughout. You'll put in many hard hours, but all that diligence and endurance will pay off. Relationships will become a focus during the holiday season. If single, you'll have many options... just choose. If married, your relationship will reach a new plateau. Finances will stabilize when you get a better view of your self-worth.
THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive, 3-Average, 2-Soso, 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.

Hey, Americans, do you remember the flag?

DEAR READERS: If you're not crazy about reruns, please be a good sport and don't complain about this one. Its message is even more important now than when it ran in previous years.



Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?
 Perhaps this moving piece will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Braniger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me — and what better time to run it than today!
YOUR FLAG
 Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America. Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with

you — because it is about you and me.
 I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.
 When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart — remember?
 And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your

little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you, with her right hand over her heart — remember?
 What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.
 But now, somehow, I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.
 I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.
 Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!
 Take a look at the memorial honor

rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute ME, you are actually saluting THEM.
 Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!
 DEAR ABBY: I have this problem. I hope you can help me with. Our prom is coming up, and my problem is that I'm in need of a date. I've been thinking about asking my ex-girlfriend, who broke up with me about two months ago. But I'm scared she will say no. Her friends and mine tell me to ask her and that she will say yes. — C-SQUARE
 DEAR C-SQUARE: Ask her! If she says "no," the sky won't fall. If she says "yes," you could have a wonderful time.



Abundez hired
 Paul E. Abundez was recently hired as a principal at Presidio High School. He is a graduate from Big Spring High School in 1979. His wife is the former Bonnie Espinoza from Big Spring. His parents are Paul and Narcisca Abundez of Big Spring.
Lions banquet
 Lions and guests of Sand Springs

Lions Club held their installation banquet at the Golden Corral on May 17, 1993. Lion Leonard Hanson, executive director of District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank from Midland was the guest speaker and his wife Shirley Hanson, executive secretary of District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank and two other guests from Midland Suburban Lions Club.
 Boss Lion Barney Edens presented the President's Appreciation Award to Lion Jimmie McCain, Lion Heschell Matthies, Lion Jarrell Barbee and Lion Maurice Wright. Boss Lion Barney Edens also presented the Lion of the Year Award

to Lion Guy Teague. Roland Miers was introduced as a new member.
 The gavel was exchanged from the outgoing president Barney Edens to President Johnny Zitterkopf and President Johnny Zitterkopf presented the past president award to Barney Edens.
 Lion Leonard Hanson installed the officers for the 1993-1994 year. They are as follows: 1st vice president Mike Hurlbert, 2nd vice president Fred Franklin, 3rd vice president Jimmy Earnest, Tail Twister Charles

Gray, Lion Tamer Larry Torres, 1st year director Jarrell Barbee, 1st year director Maurice Wright, 2nd year director Heschell Matthies, 2nd year director Roland Miers, 2nd year director Jimmy McCain, membership director Bill Wood, secretary/treasurer Guy Teague and past president Barney Edens.
 Lion Teague presented the 100% attendance pin to Lion Barbee for 22 years, Lion Matties for 10 years, Lion Teague for 4 years, Lion Wright for 2 years and Lion Wood for 1 year.

Seminars will cover vital topics for women landowners

Three two-day seminars for women landowners are planned across the state during June. The seminars will be:
 Amarillo, June 9-10, 1993; Ft. Worth, June 16-17, 1993; and Houston, June 30-July 1, 1993.
 Each seminar is about the business of owning land - making it profitable and disposing of it through your estate. Crop and livestock production practices will not be addressed, but supervising tenants will be covered. There will be time for discussions of how the topics covered affect each participant's situation.
 Each day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. The registration fee of \$75 per person, which includes all seminar materials, refreshments and lunches for both days.
 Participants are responsible for making their own overnight reservations.
 The first day's agenda includes:
 Leases. Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms. Each has its own benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants depending on the individual's situation.
 Items to include. Legal points in a lease are many and complicated. Do you have them all covered? Do you want them covered?
 Lease negotiations. Develop a "stress free" lease, so both the landowner and tenant agree that the operation is a benefit to both parties.
 Tenant supervision and evaluation. How do you monitor what's happening on your land. The "standard" results will be shared with the participants.
 How should you own your own business. A Proprietorship? A Corporation? A Partnership? The "best" answer may not be the same as how you own land. Given income tax, estate planning and business growth goals, there may be a good "tax wise" reason to separate farm/ranch operations from the land.
 Income Tax Planning. Tax saving opportunities will be explored for business growth, land sales, retirement income and "helping out the children and grandchildren."
 The second day's program will cover:
 Estate Planning.
 The will. A properly drafted will may save your beneficiaries income tax dollars.
 A Trust. Possibly your best estate planning tool.
 Estate tax rules. What's in the tax



Naomi Hunt

able estate? What deductions are allowed?
 Gifts. Can you afford to give property away during your lifetime? What is the best kind of property to give away? What to keep? Don't over give! It can have serious adverse tax consequences to your beneficiaries.
 Property titles. Community property vs. separate property? How can you be sure your property remains "yours" and not "ours"?
 Estate Planning Ideas. For single women. For married couples.
 Use of corporation and partnership. A corporation can often give both income and estate tax benefits and make gift giving easier. A corporation can help qualify for estate tax deferral benefits. Use of a partnership. It may be one of the best new ideas.
 Special farm land valuation. What are the new rules?
 Deferred estate tax payments. Pay the estate taxes over a 15-year period at 4 percent interest? What are the rules?
 Life insurance. What role does life insurance play in estate planning? Can it be kept out of the taxable estate?
 Discount on estate taxes. "Flower bonds" can give this benefit. What is flower bond? Where do you buy them? How many should you buy?
 Seminar speaker is Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, a professor and extension specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. An agricultural economist and attorney, Dr. Hayenga works extensively with farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms in financial, business and estate tax planning.
 He is an excellent communicator. He delivers a top-notch educational program, emphasizing key points with an entertaining style, and illustrates estate and income tax law provisions with practical examples that make learning a pleasure. His teaching makes full use of his broad background and practical experiences as a farmer, lender and lawyer.
 Registration forms are available at the Extension Office. For more information telephone 264-2237.

Who's who

Jackson degreed
 Douglas A. Jackson, graduated from Texas Tech Saturday, May 15 with a degree in International Business. He is the son of Donna Jackson of Big Spring and Robert Jackson of Houston. He will be affiliated with Southwestern Books of Nashville for the fourth summer.



Miears is RN

Miears is RN
 Bonnie Miears graduated from San Angelo State University with an associate's degree May 14. She is degreed as an RN. Her mother is Dorothy Kurtz, Midland.

Kindergarten award
 Texas School Safety Honor Roll Program has awarded a certificate of exceptional effort to S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center and Mrs. Suzanne Madero, principal.



Davis gets degree

The Kindergarten Center staff was given the honor by the Texas School Safety Honor Roll Program, recognizing its support of safety education and accident prevention.

Davis gets degree
 BROWNWOOD - Kriste D. Davis of Big Spring received a BS degree in Physical Education during May 8 commencement exercises at Howard Payne University.
 Davis is the daughter of Don and Gena Franke of Big Spring.

Bantz honored by Duke
 Durham, N.C. - TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program will honor Kelly Bantz, granddaughter of Dr. C.R. and Katharine Sutton, who attends Hutchison Jr. High in Lubbock.
 Students invited to the TIP ceremony earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American

We'd like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, flowers, moral support & prayers during my recent accident. Special thanks go out to Dr. Farquhar & the Emergency Staff at SMMC, also to the ambulance service for their professional services during this time.
 Jimmy & Wanda Lockhart

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Book tells of authentic cowboy adventure

I met Kirby Warnock at Raul's BBQ in Fort Davis. He had just completed a 31-mile bicycle ride over Wild Rose Pass from Balmorhea and was ready for some beer and brisket.

We had agreed to meet in Fort Davis because we would both be there on the same weekend. The reason for the meeting was to find out about Kirby's book, "Texas Cowboy."

Twenty years ago, Kirby was a student at Baylor, taking a course in oral history. As a project for that class, Kirby spent a weekend in Fort Stockton recording some of his grandfather's experiences as a cowboy in the Rio Grande Valley and the Trans-Pecos region.

Kirby got 18 hours of his grandfather's reminiscences on tape. Kirby had heard some of the stories before, since he spent most of his childhood summers and holidays on his grandparents' ranch near Fort Stockton.

Kirby got a good grade on his oral history assignment and considered writing a book about his grandfather. He spent twenty years thinking about



Tumbleweed Smith

the book before he finally wrote it. Several times over the years, he got out the manuscript and worked on it for a few days, then put it back in a drawer.

He talked about his book to some publishers, who wanted him to fictionalize the material. But Kirby wanted to do the book for what it was: the oral memories of Roland A. Warnock and his life on the frontier.

Kirby decided to publish the book himself. He had 3,000 copies printed. Within four months he had sold 17,000 copies and the book was in most major book stores.

"One of the dealers was having good sales on the book, so she told

her book distributor, who got it in B. Dalton and Walden Books," says Kirby.

The 128-page book contains photos of his grandfather doing cowboy things. Photos were rare between 1910 and 1918, so the pictures themselves have some value.

"Texas Cowboy" chronicles the raw, harsh life along the Mexican border during a time of revolution, poverty, frustration and meanness. A person's life just wasn't all that important. You had to be careful and on guard against everyone. Justice was swift and the six-shooter was judge and jury.

Kirby left his grandfather's words just the way he spoke them. No effort was made to clean up the grammar.

Roland tells about becoming a cowboy in the valley, how he learned to understand cattle and live with them. He talks about bandits, murders, dances, midnight raids, mules, rattlesnakes and chuckwags. He explains what it's like to be really scared, always working within arm's

reach of a gun.

Kirby, of Dallas, is not new to writing and publishing. He edited "Buddy," the original Texas music magazine for eight years. In 1985 he founded "SportsPulse," a monthly publication about fitness activity. Along the way he freelanced stories to magazines and newspapers, then in 1988 he started Big Bend Quarterly, a publication devoted to the folklore, history and tourist attractions of the Big Bend area. He makes his living working for the Baptist Annuity Board.

Kirby says writing his book was a lot easier than selling it. "I've worked harder on the book since I've written it," he says.

The book sells for \$8.95 and is available from Trans Pecos Productions, P.O. Box 4124, Dallas 75208.

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.



Big Spring High School student Erica Hughes receives her statewide award from the Hon. Bill Carter.

Hughes earns statewide honor

Birrell is finalist for outstanding Trade student

Special to the Herald

Erica Jo Hughes received recognition as the Outstanding Trade and Industrial Student in the State of Texas from the Honorable Bill Carter May 14 at the Omni Hotel in Austin.

Erica was selected from among nominations made statewide. A senior at Big Spring High School, she is enrolled in the Industrial Cooperative Training program and works part time at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Among her accomplishments are: vice president and president of Chapter 15 of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, District II President of VICA and State Vice President. She is ranked number 13 in a class of 225 students with a grade point average of 3.83. She advanced to the national level of competition in Dental Assistance through the VICA program her junior year and is participating in team competition along with three of her

classmates in Louisville, Ky., in June.

Melissa Birrell was selected as the finalist for the Outstanding Trade and Industrial Student in the State of Texas. Melissa, a senior at BSHS, is also enrolled in the Industrial Cooperative Training program.

In State VICA competition, Melissa placed first in Health Care Worker, first in prepared speech, was on the health care knowledge bowl team qualifying for national competition in all three events. Melissa is employed part time at the Veterans Administration Medical Center as a Rehabilitation Aid in the Physical Therapy Section of Rehabilitation Medicine.

"I am extremely proud of both of these young ladies. They both represent the kind of student that an instructor dreams of having in their class. They can both take great pride in being recognized as the two most outstanding Trade and Industrial Students in the State of Texas," said Don Cook, ICT Coordinator.

Still fizzling: Soda jerks reunion

By The Associated Press

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Memories of swivel stools, fizzy drinks and creamy confections drew nearly 300 people to a reunion of soda jerks.

Old-fashioned handmade soft drinks, mixed malts and ice cream sodas, dished up by able practitioners of a once-flourishing trade, were aplenty at Sunday's reunion in Ben's Rexall Drug Store.

The job of a soda jerk isn't difficult, said Connie Morgan, who worked behind a drug store soda fountain counter in high school

before returning to the business at Ben's.

"It only requires strong wrists for scooping the ice cream. Once you learn, you never forget," she said.

In the days before fast-food chains, drug store soda fountains were prime teen-age hangouts in nearly every American town.

A long-ago romance at the neighborhood soda fountain inspired Betty Davis to begin the Omaha-based National Association of Soda Jerks in 1990. Although there are few soda fountains left, the association has nearly 1,000 members.

Can Pharmacist's discovery help food lovers lose weight?

WASHINGTON — "Depriving yourself of the foods you love to eat is no way to lose weight," says pharmacist Dr. William Morris, Director of National Dietary Research. Food lovers must learn that the secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in reducing hidden fats. NDR has introduced a publication and low fat, compact, chewable food tablet that help you to lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods. The publication is free when you purchase FOOD SOURCE ONE, an NDR breakthrough in nutritional weight control. FOODSOURCE ONE is a nutritious and delicious pre-meal snack that can replace the high fat portion of your meals.

Although individual weight loss varies, some people are experiencing extra-ordinary results with FOOD SOURCE ONE. A Niagara Falls, New York woman lost 75 pounds without giving up chocolate and pizza which are two of her favorite foods.

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There is still time

Why we are on earth



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why does God leave us on earth if Heaven is supposed to be our goal? Instead of going through all the problems on this earth, it would seem better if He would just take us to Heaven when we give our lives to Him. — M.J.

DEAR M.J.: Our lives — and the time of our death — are in God's hands; as the Bible says, "In His hand is the life of every creature and the breath of all mankind" (Job 12:10). And when God chooses to leave us here for an extended time He does so for a purpose — even if we may not fully understand it at the time.

One reason He leaves us here (if we are believers) is so we can witness to others about His love and salvation. After all, how did you come to believe in Christ? You came to Him because of the witness of others. As the Bible says, "How can they believe in one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? ... Consequently, faith comes from hearing the message" (Romans 10:14,17).

I suspect you also came to Christ because you saw that He made a difference in the lives of others. You see, if you're a Christian, others are watching you (even if you're not aware of it). They are seeing if Christ makes any difference to you — and if He can make any difference in their lives. Does your life reflect Christ? "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23).

But God also leaves some people on earth because they have refused Christ, and "He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9). Make it your goal to live for Christ — and if you don't know Him, give your life to Him while there's still time.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Big Spring
Herald



Pictured is Pumpkin, who is looking for a home and for volunteers to help with cats on Wednesdays and Thursdays. An hour of your time makes a world of difference to the kittens waiting for a home. Call 267-7832.

neutered male, box trained. "Misty" extremely affectionate cat. Short haired coat of steel gray with cream spots. Spayed female. Box trained. "Willow" and "Cattail" 8 week old kittens. Orange tabby male and tortoiseshell female, playful and sweet. Ready for adoption in 2 weeks. Come put us on hold.

Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs 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: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: Moving. Must find homes for black chow mix. Spayed female, good watchdog. And collie mix, spayed female, good with kids. Free to good homes. Call 263-8813.

Robed and nowhere to go

These students from Jack and Jill posed recently before their graduation ceremonies from pre-kindergarten classes there.



"Miles" purebred greyhound. Tan coat with black stripes. Neutered male. "Chubby" 8 week old puppy. Border collie/beagle mix. Black coat with white markings. Very energetic and playful. "Harriett" small fawn and white beagle. Very sweet and gentle. Spayed female. "Tammy" small Lhaso Apso/terrier

mix. Tan and blonde long coat and a tail curled over back. Very sweet female.

"Mittens" perfect protection for single person or couple black and white small spayed female. Very loyal to her owner. Attentive listener and barker. Housebroken at last home.

"Hamilton" schnauzer/terrier mix. Steel gray/white wiry coat. Tall ears. Energetic, neutered male.

"Stranger" shepherd mix. Brown short haired coat with black muzzle. Ears up, great temperament.

"General" solid black Japanese bobtail cat. Short haired coat with a short, corkscrew tail. Indoor, loving

The pursuit of truth is country's strength

Not all men are created equal.

Mr. Lincoln's otherwise eloquent Gettysburg Address was written before IQ tests were invented. We didn't know any better.

Now we know that the IQ of humans ranges from 0 to 200 - we are that far from equal.

We don't have the same respiration, the same pulse rate, the same fingerprints, the same genetic predisposition to disease.

Not all of us, whatever our training, could jump as high as Michael Jordan, or sing like Marian Anderson. Leonard Bernstein said, "A voice like hers comes along once in a hundred years."

Look at the members of our own family. Heredity and environment have been similar, if not identical, yet some individuals within the same family are better able to solve problems.

Mr. Lincoln, in fact, was a perfect example of the fallacy of his own statement.

Actually, he'd lifted that line from our Declaration of Independence, but he'd lifted it out of context. That phrase goes on to specify "equal rights."

Why is it necessary to explode that trite old equality theory? Because it is false - and any society predicated on false premise is doomed.

While we deify common men, competitor nations are encouraging and rewarding the uncommon ones.

Let's slice through the hypocrisy: We recognize the importance of patient, tedious, year-after-year, generation-after-generation "breeding" to bring out the best in our race



Paul Harvey

horses, our beef and dairy herds - even our pet dogs.

Are we to treat the human race with such indifference as to consider all equal?

The Pope and Billy Graham will insist that we are all equal in the sight of God, yet each of these men is a spectacular example of how unequal we are in the eyes of men.

The poor, the Bible says, we will always have with us. Some will always need to be cared for by others. But weakness and dependency must never be our objective. We must, as our hard-handed granddads did, encourage a spirit of independence - even though some will always fall short of that goal.

What each of us can be is the best that each of us can be. It was Americans, seeking to out-reach one another for a place in the sun, that caused all to grow tall. The day we traded that philosophy for "standardized equality" was the day our schools started flunking their finals.

The strength of our Republic was never in the "equality" of its citizens, but in the fearless pursuit of truth by the minds of men and women left free to be unequal!

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BIG SPRING SR.
MONDAY - Bak
blackeyed peas;
etale salad; corn
tard; milk.

TUESDAY - Ham
tossed salad; gu
french bread; cake

WEDNESDAY -
with brown gra
potatoes; cole
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THURSDAY - B
green beans; fruit
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FRIDAY - Enchi
pinto beans; corn
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COAHOMA BRE
MONDAY - Waffles; syr
TUESDAY - Cinnamo
fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Bis
sausage; jelly; milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal
toast.



Hiding Childhood s

When my husband ping in a department his way and I go m need for us to agree check-outs at an a When he's ready to where to find me.

No matter where I that store, he knows find me. I swear t bloodhound. I've been him in department st 23 years. It can't be I really shouldn't o go, my husband is shopper. He's not o who tailgates his wi the aisles whining! "Aren't you ready to what I wanted, and I'm hungry, my hea go to the bathroom. outa here."

I know all about i was raised by one.

When my sister, P kids, we loved to ge Mom. We took Dad was the only one w Dad's idea of a shop walk into a store, fl for, pay for it and I browse wasn't in hi was out of necessity and I did what we di

Money ev
Big

HOUSE OF FRAME



BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY - Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; corn bread; custard; milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak; tossed salad; green beans; french bread; cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; cole slaw; rolls; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY - Beef tips; rice; green beans; fruit salad; rolls; cookies; milk.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; okra; pinto beans; corn bread; peach-es; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffles; syrup; ham; milk.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits with eggs; sausage; jelly; milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal with fruit; milk; toast.

FRIDAY - SCHOOL'S OUT.
COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; macaroni and cheese; blackeyed peas; fruit; finger rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Ham and cheese sandwiches; corn; fresh fruit; carrot sticks; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Homemade burrito; pinto beans; salad; milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; pickle; onions; milk.
FRIDAY - School's out.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.
WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken pot pie; blackeyed peas; fruit; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY - Tuna sandwiches; french fries; cookies; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST & LUNCH
 Manager's choice all week.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Hashbrowns; toast; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Peanut butter; syrup; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit; toast.

STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY - Fried fish with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; fruit; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; chocolate brownies; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco with taco sauce; pinto beans; salad; fruit cobbler; corn

bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; ice cream; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal; milk; orange juice.
TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice; cereal; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; sausage patty; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage; orange wedge; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken patty with gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced pears; milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue wieners; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Ham and cheese sandwich; potato chips; apple; cookie; milk. (sack lunch)

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk; glazed donut; orange juice.
TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage patty; fruit punch; blueberry muffin; milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit; milk; orange wedge.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger steak; OR chicken patty with gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced pears; milk.
TUESDAY - Fish fillet; OR bar-b-q wieners; corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot

rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak; OR steak fingers with gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Baked ham; OR Italian spaghetti; tater tots; catsup; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; butter cookie; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
 Manager's choice all week.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Rice, biscuits, juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, sausage, juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal, fruit, toast and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza, broccoli and cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - bean burritos, tator tots, corn, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - corn dogs, beans, new potatoes, cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - tuna sandwich, pickle, potato chips, fruit, ice cream and milk.

Bear snacks

Giant creatures dining at grocery trash bin

By RICK KESSLER
Thomson News Service

HOUGHTON, Mich. — What has eight paws, weighs more than 600 pounds and is better than a drive-in movie?

The answer is the two Black bears whose nightly dining outside a local grocery is entertaining crowds each night.

For several nights recently, two bears, about 6 feet tall standing on their hind legs and each weighing a little more than 300 pounds, indulged their enormous appetite at the three-star trash bin at Festival Foods.

On a recent Sunday, their dining experience was no different. Momma Bear and Poppa Bear already had been in for a few entrees, but several people were waiting inside their cars a safe 80 feet away for the couple to return for the main course.

"We've been out the last four days watching them," said on-looker. "It's kind of comical to watch them. They're pretty acrobatic up there. They lean back against the (trash bin) and fold their arms and look around."

Then, suddenly, at 9:19 p.m., a loud branch snapping in the distant tree line turned everyone's heads. The bears were ready for the main course and were getting set to return.

Poppa and Momma crisscrossed down the garbage-strewn hill and bellied up to the trash bin. Poppa climbed on top of it and Momma stuck her head to the bottom of a knocked-over barrel. It didn't seem as if they were too picky about what they ate, or cared that 30 people were watching them.

"We'd appreciate it if nobody would come," said Mike Sikes, assistant manager at Festival Foods.

"People are curious, though. But you get some people who get out of their cars or try to feed them by hand. Those are wild bears."

Sikes said they've called the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to have it set live traps and take the bears away. The DNR came out two years ago when the store had a problem, Sikes said, and now it looks as if it will have to do it again.

"What we'd like to see them do is fence off the (bin) with a bear-proof fence," said Dennis Gast, a DNR conservation officer. "(It) is basically a free meal, a free lunch, and the bears are taking advantage of that. As long as they keep dumping food (in the bin) and keeping it out in the open, they're going to have bears."

Gast compared the situation with people who set out birdseed. If there's food, birds will come. If there is no food, or they can't get to it, they won't come. The same goes for bears, he said.

"It's not really fair to the bears or to us," Gast said. "We can trap them all summer long but as long as the food is there, so will the bears."

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These three exotic Alpacas appeared to listen to a veterinarian's speech during the first annual alpaca rendezvous in Malvern, Pa., recently. There about 2,400 alpacas in the U.S.

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Hiding from Dad

Childhood shopping game won't work with bloodhound husband

When my husband and I go shopping in a department store, he goes his way and I go mine. There's no need for us to agree to meet at the check-outs at an appointed time. When he's ready to leave, he knows where to find me.



Christina Ferchak

No matter where I happen to be in that store, he knows exactly where to find me. I swear the man is part bloodhound. I've been trying to lose him in department stores for the past 23 years. It can't be done. I really shouldn't complain. As men go, my husband is a fairly "easy" shopper. He's not one of those men who tailgates his wife up and down the aisles whining the whole time. "Aren't you ready to leave yet? I got what I wanted, and I'm ready to go. I'm hungry, my head hurts, I hafta go to the bathroom. C'mon let's get outa here."

As soon as we were inside the department store, Mom would do something to distract Dad. She'd say, "How about getting us a cart, Ed?" or "I think that man over there is waving to you." The purpose was to take his attention away from us for a moment. All we needed was a moment.

The instant his head was turned, the three of us would take off in three different directions. The duration of the shopping trip was a game of tactical maneuvers aimed at stopping Dad from collecting his family and dragging us back to the car. Over the years we became excellent players.

We kept tabs on Dad so we knew where he was at all times. If he was spotted looking for us in the shoe department, we'd spread the word. The shoe department would be avoided until the all-clear was sounded.

From time to time, he'd catch one of us. That was all right. As long as he didn't catch all three of us together, the game continued. If, for instance, he'd nail me in the toy department, I'd play dumb. Nonchalantly I'd say, "Oh, hi, Dad." Spitting and sputtering he'd yell, "Don't 'hi Dad' me! The three of you pull this on me all the time. I'm ready to leave. Where's your mother?" I didn't want to rat on Mom, nor could I lie to my father. I'd tell him truthfully that Mom was in the housewares. I wouldn't tell him that Patty was already speeding on her way there to Paul Revere it to Mom.

Once I had Dad off my trail I'd head for the lingerie department where I knew Mom and Patty would be hiding from Dad among the D-cup bras. When we were ready to leave we'd let Dad "find" us.

Losing Dad in department stores was a game that went on for years. It came to an end when I got my driver's license. Mom was so happy that day there were tears in her eyes. There would no longer be a need to take Dad along on our shopping trips. As I recall, Dad was more than a little misty-eyed that day himself.

Christina Ferchak is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Deadline for Engagements — Weddings and Anniversaries is 12:00 Noon Wednesday.

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Worth Every Penny

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You value a funeral home's reputation for meeting your family's needs with considerate care, the flexibility to accommodate your personal wishes, complete assistance.

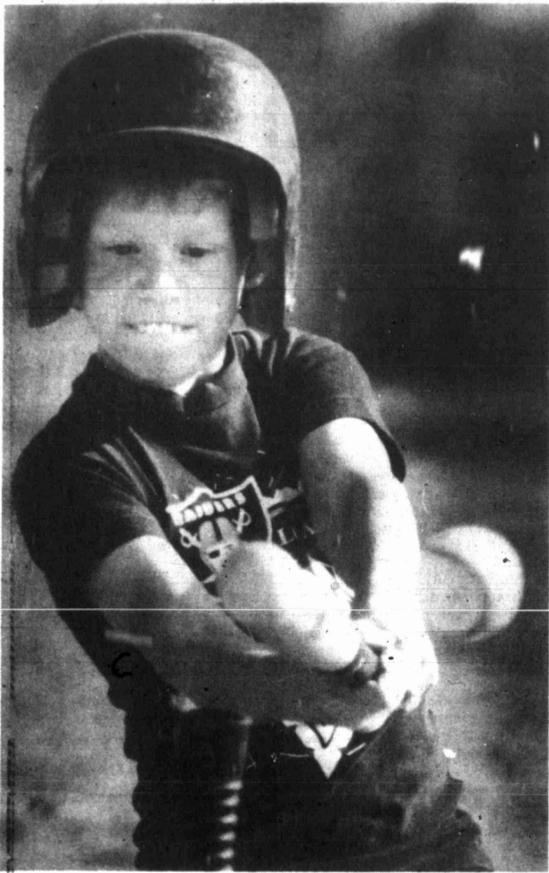
Nalley-Pickle & Welch has the 100 percent recommendation of families served responding to an independent study. The assistance we provide rates excellent for families' overall satisfaction.

Families served by a funeral home know better than anyone how that firm treats others. Review our reputation as the preferred funeral service provider.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
"People Helping People"
 906 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-6331
 Member: the International Order of the Golden Rule

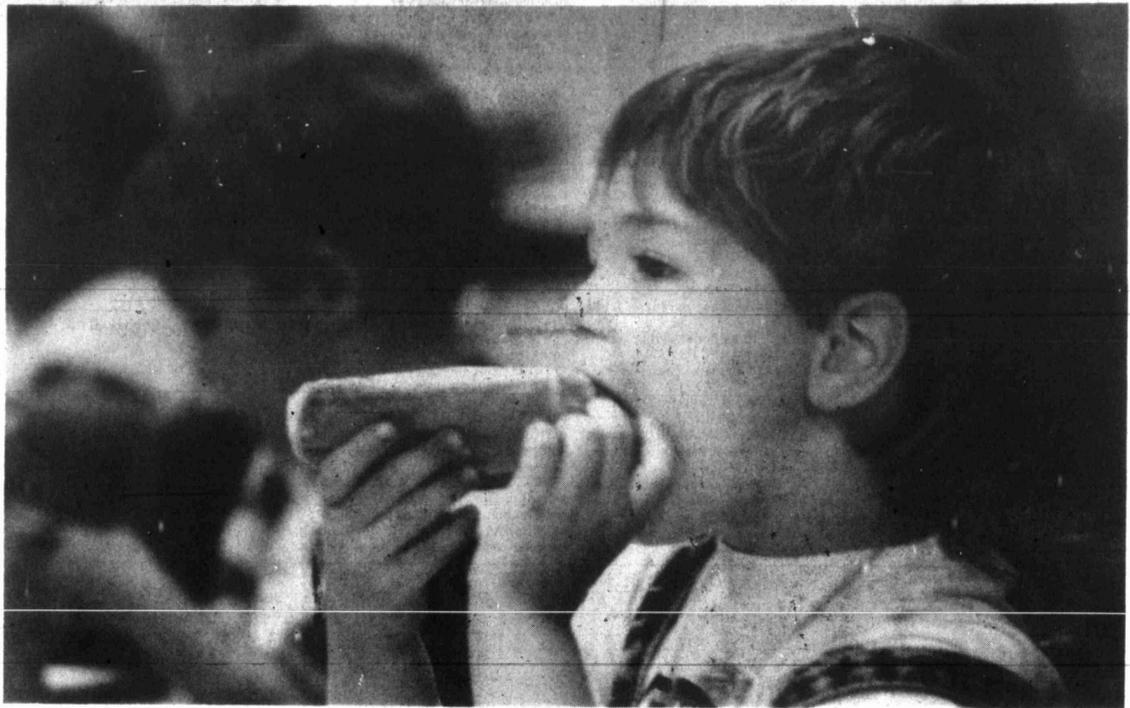
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THE KIDS OF SUMMER '93



Hey, batter, batter

Tommy Johnson of the Pee-Wee League's Broncos takes a mighty swing at the ball during practice recently. Little League baseball and softball are very popular sports with the young athletes during the summer.



Yummy for my tummy

Jimmy Malasnik enjoys a hot dog while lunching at the Hillcrest Child Development Center. Keeping a child full of good, nutritious items, is hard work, especially during the summer when they are out and about most of the day.

Photos by
Tim Appel



Artist

Bel Diaz creates a masterpiece of artwork at the Westside Day Care Center. Art and music are just two ways children can enjoy while learning during the summer.



Homework

Amador Rios works on his math homework at Washington Elementary School. Although school and homework are almost over for the year, Howard College is offering a child's College during the summer. The learning never ends.

Not Just Another Hot Dog Stand! 1811 Gregg St. 263-8232

CHI. DOGS MAD DOG 92¢

VIENNA BEEF

READING INSTRUCTION

Register now for summer reading/language arts instruction. Classes designed according to individual needs. Especially suitable for students with reading problems or dyslexia.

FOR MORE INFO: 263-1533

Close-out Sale

All Girls Dresses 1/2 Price
All Girls Clothing 1/2 Price
Sizes 2 to 6

EVERYTHING ON SALE IN THE GIRL'S ROOM AT...

Beth Ann's Cottage Collections
20th & Scurry • 264-0312

Subwoofer Sale

PROWLER by PETRAS *The Crunch*

| | Reg. Price Each | Sale Each | | Reg. Price Each | Sale Each |
|------------|-----------------|-----------|-------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Crunch 10" | 99.00 | 65.00 | Prowler 10" | 99.00 | 79.00 |
| Crunch 12" | 119.00 | 79.00 | Prowler 12" | 129.00 | 99.00 |
| Crunch 15" | 149.00 | 99.00 | Prowler 15" | 149.00 | 129.00 |

Expires 5-31-93

Circuit Electronics
2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3600
Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

Give Them A Guiding Hand Toward A Secure Future...

...help them start their first savings account. It's never too early.

Our Services:

- Savings
- Money Market Accounts
- Certificates of Deposit
- Direct Deposit of Retirement Checks
- Payroll Deduction
- Automobile Loans
- Mastercard (With NO Annual Fee)
- Bank-by-Mail
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- Check Cashing for Depositors
- Audio Response (ET)
- Checking Accounts With NO Service Charge
- Travelers Cheques
- Money Orders
- Direct Deposit of Paychecks
- Individual Retirement Accounts
- Consumer Loans
- Free Notary Service for Members
- Drive-Up Windows
- FAX Service
- 24-Hour Depository
- Guaranteed Student Loans

Big Spring Education Employee's Federal Credit Union

1110 Benton **NCUA** 263-8393

"Planning for the future, today"

Mitchell County Branch • 2135 Hickory • 8 am-5 pm
Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal School

offers

AGES 3 THROUGH GRADE 5

- *Small Classes
- *Individual Instruction
- *Accelerated Learning
- *Dedicated Faculty

and

AN EXTENDED DAY OF ENRICHMENT
following the regular academic day
11:30-5:30

Call 263-0203 For Enrollment Information
118 Cedar • Big Spring

Celebrating Our 33rd Anniversary

St. Mary's welcomes qualified students of any race, sex, religious preference or national origin.

A ride on the
Joshua Daniels takes
the ride a little wilder by



Fill'er up.
As a line of cars pile
Basurto provides per
JoAnne Lozano while
ters waits in line. The
playing gas station at
Care Center.





A ride on the wild side

Joshua Daniels takes a ride on a giant slide at the F&B Carnival at College Park Shopping Center recently. He made the ride a little wilder by keeping his hotdog in his mouth while going down the chute.



Wham, bam!

Brett Griffin joins the video game crowd at Aladdin's Castle in Big Spring Mall, putting an end to all those space invaders and other creatures of the games.

Photos by
Time Appel



Learn To Swim!

2 Week Sessions
Class Size Limited

2 Levels To Choose From

Classes Are Monday thru Thursday

June 1st-June 10th
11 am-12 Noon
12 Noon-1 pm

June 14th-June 24th
11 am-12 Noon
12 Noon-1 pm

Come By & Register To Reserve Your Class!
Dance Gallery & Fitness Center

2303 Goliad

267-3977

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331



SPECIAL! FAMILY PAK
INCLUDES
2 Tacos, 2 Chalupas
2 Combination Burritos
\$4.95

COMBO BURRITO 99¢

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FLIGHT & THE BIG SPRING BOMBARDIER SCHOOL



*Work the controls of scale World War II Airplane
*Become part of one of the best kept secrets of World War II



*Pretend you are an astronaut
*Fly without leaving the ground with the Amazing Magical Mirror.
*See the largest flying reptile with a 40' wing span.

ALL THIS SUMMER AT THE HERITAGE MUSEUM

510 Scurry

Call 267-8255 For Details



Fill'er up.

As a line of cars pile up, Vanessa Basurto provides personal service to JoAnne Lozano while Chrissie Walters waits in line. The children were playing gas station at Westside Day Care Center.

SPRING PLANTING SALE

TREES • Fruit & Shade • 25% OFF
SHRUBS • Front Yard Shrub Sale Continues

1 gal. - reg. \$5.95 - NOW **\$3.50**

5 gal. - reg. \$21.95 - NOW **\$12.50**

CALIFORNIA ROSE BUSHES

reg. \$8.95 & \$10.95

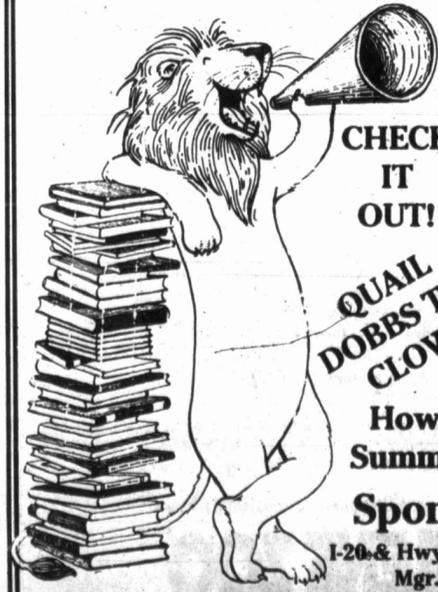
25% OFF

TOMATOES & PEPPER PLANTS
5¹/₂ 1.00

JOHANSEN
Landscape & Nursery

Hwy 87 So. & Country Club Rd. 267-5275

LIONS, and TIGERS, and BOOKS... OH MY!



CHECK IT OUT!

QUAIL DOBBS THE CLOWN

PRIZES PUPPET SHOWS
SEE A REAL LLANNA
All Ages Welcome

Activity Periods
Wednesday Each Week
1st Grade and Under
Thursday Each Week
2nd Grade Thru High School

Howard County Library
Summer Reading Program

Sponsored By:

I-20 & Hwy. 87 264-7730
Mgr. Raph Kennedy



COLLEGE

Howard College Summer Enrichment Program

KID'S COLLEGE '93

SESSION I:
June 14-24

SESSION II:
July 12-22

Classes available include Art, Dance, Computer fun, Creative Writing, Spanish, Sign Language, Beach Volleyball, Theatre and more!

CONTACT HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION AT 264-5131 FOR DETAILS

(Register early and receive a free Kids' College '93 T-Shirt.)

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Twinkle toes

Students at Dance Gallery practiced their routine for a recital which was Saturday at Big Spring High School Auditorium. Dance is one way to develop coordination and self-confidence in young children. It is also a fun way to spend the summer.



Snack time

There is always room in a child's stomach for a good snack whether it is a cookie and glass of milk or a piece of fruit. Patrick Pruitt and Danja Gonzales smile while enjoying their snack at Jack & Jill Day Care Center.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
West Side SWF seeks female to share a worthwhile life.

Expand Or Begin Your Home Library Of Favorite Title Now On Sale! Some Titles As Low As \$5.95. Large Selection Available.

VALUABLE COUPON RENT ONE MOVIE & GET 2ND RENTAL FREE!
(Less or equal value - one coupon per visit)

#8-A College Park 263-3823

Premiere Video 1915 Gregg 253-2089

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 28, 1993

(Valid Drivers License & Proof of Residence & Home Phone Number Required)



Creating

Imagination leads to creation of a work of art as Brady Phillips refines his work at St. Mary's Episcopal School.



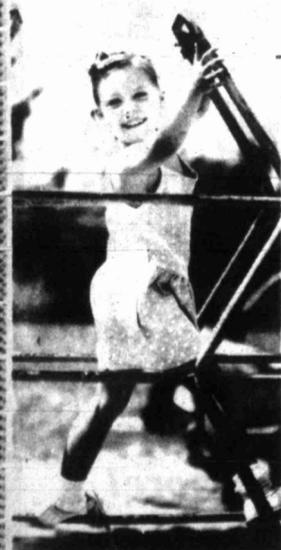
A mile long

Smantha Stoher pauses at the entrance of a playground pipe before making the trek through at Proffitt Day Care Center.



Reading time

Carolyn Blohm shares a good book with a group of four to five year olds at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Reading is always an imaginative way to spend the summer.



Monkeying around

Stephanie Mims climbs playground equipment at Proffitt Day Care Center. Coordination combines with exercise for a fun time.

Photos by Tim Appel

SIGN UP NOW THE GENERATION GAP LEAGUE

One Adult & One Child
THURSDAY NIGHTS 6:30 pm
PLAY BEGINS MAY 20TH
SIGN UP AT

BIG SPRING
East 1-20
Bowl-A-Rama

SUMMER MEMORY SAVER, SUMMER MONEY SAVER, KODAK FUN SAVER!

KODAK FUN SAVER 35 Cameras

- KODAK GOLD 100 Film & camera all in one
- return entire camera for developing and recycling by processor*
- for great pictures just about anywhere
- economical 24 exp., 35 mm, single-use

ONLY \$750

*As part of Kodak's environmental action program, processors are asked to return KODAK FUN SAVER 35 Cameras to Kodak for recycling. Kodak can arrange this for you. Ask for details.

For All Your Photographic Needs.....
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Big Spring, Tx.
263-1209

FREE Admission Year-Round!

Our family needs your family.

Family members of the Abilene Zoological Society help the zoo thrive and grow. Your entire family can join the Abilene Zoological Society for only \$25 and you'll enjoy all the benefits of zoo membership including:

- Free Admission to the Abilene Zoo for a full year
- Free admission to more than 85 U.S. zoos including Dallas, San Antonio, & New Orleans
- Guest passes
- The AZS newsletter
- 10% discount on Zoovenir Shop purchases
- Invitations to AZS events
- Other members-only opportunities

Abilene Zoo is located at State Highway 36 at Loop 322 in Nelson Park, across from the West Texas Fairgrounds and Taylor County Expo Center.

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY:
Individual (\$10) Immediate Family (\$25) Grandparent (\$25)

Member Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

I/We also are interested in (please check all that apply)
 volunteer opportunities patron memberships
 educational programs other
 activities for children

Please return with your check made payable to the Abilene Zoological Society (a non-profit corporation) to:
AZS, P.O. Box 60, Abilene, Texas 79604

Your membership card; guest passes and list of zoos which will honor your Abilene Zoological Society membership will be mailed to you. Thank you for your support of Abilene's Nature Place.

If you need additional information, call 676-6085.

ABILENE ZOO THE DISCOVERY CENTER

SUMMER TAE KWON DO CLINICS

CHILDREN AGES 6 THRU 12 12 NOON TILL 4:00 DAILY

REGISTRATION: THRU MAY 28

FOR WEEKS: JUNE 7TH-11TH
JUNE 21ST-25TH
JULY 5TH-9TH
JULY 19TH-23RD
AUGUST 9TH-13TH

SUMMER SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AGES 4 & 5

3 Months / \$99.00
Per Week

Olympic Tae Kwon Do Center
907 E. 4th 264-6124

CLASSES ARE FILLING UP FAST, SO SIGN UP NOW!!

Get go
Sydney Flohr t
crest Child D
exercise and

• Enri
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PLUS:
Swim
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KIDS Summer '93

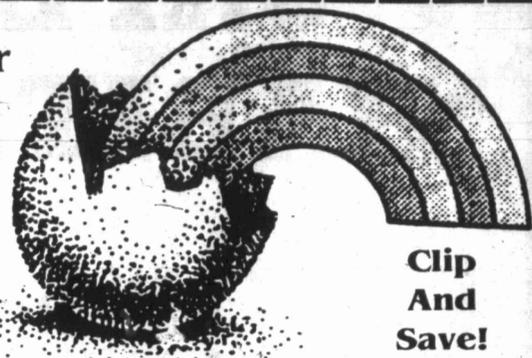


Get going, Silver

Sydne Flohr takes a ride on a rocking horse during a recreation break at Hillcrest Child Development Center. A day at the playground can provide good exercise and fun for a child during the summer.

Summer Of 93 Calendar

**THIS SUMMER
MAKE A NEW BEGINNING
WITH US AT
VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL**



Clip
And
Save!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

May 31st thru June 4th

8:30-11:30 Monday

9:00-11:30 Tuesday - Friday

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 E. 11th Place 267-6344

TREASURE HUNT

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Teachers will dress in pirate costumes!

JULY 12,13 & 14TH 6:30pm 8:00pm

EAST SIDE BAPTIST

1108 E. 6th 267-1915



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

June 7th thru 11th

9 am to 12 noon

SUMMER RAMA starting June 3rd every Thursday thru Aug. 12th

1st grade thru 6th grade

GAMES • BIBLE STUDY ACTIVITY

First Baptist Church

705 W. Marcy 267-8223

"An Amazing Journey" of Bible Fun For All Ages



July 19-23 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Supper served at 5:30. Program begins at 5:50. Adult study will be provided "How To Be A Hero To Your Kids." Program will end Friday night at 8:00 in the Church's Sanctuary with time of rejoicing.

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th and Owens 263-2092

Fun In The Sun Vacation Bible School

June 7th Thru 11th 6:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

AGES 2 TO ADULT Snack Supper Each Night

Friday the 11th Supper Family Night

"Call The Church For A Ride"



Traveling Bible Lady and Musician
Will Be There

College Baptist Church

1105 Birdwell Lane 267-7429

Vacation Bible School



Theme: Peter Rock

July 19th-23rd

Director: Stefanie Wilkerson

Musician: Randy Stevens

Mon-Wed: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Thurs. 9-2 Friday 9:00-1:00

Musical at 12:15 on the 23rd

First United Methodist Church

400 Scurry 267-6394

SUMMERSHINE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 12th-16th 9:00 AM TO 12:00 NOON

Family Picnic at Noon at the 16th Midway Baptist Church

E-120 263-6274

"Amazing Journey To Bible Times"



July 25th-29th

6:30 PM to 8:30 PM

PK Up Thru Adult

St. Paul Lutheran

Church

810 Scurry 267-7163



THEME: Building Self-Esteem

- Enrichment Programs
- Reinforcement of "Old-fashioned" Values
- Development of Leadership Skills

PLUS:

- | | | |
|-------|----------------|-----------------|
| Swim | Field Trips | Movies-4 |
| Skate | Miniature Golf | Arts/Crafts |
| Bowl | Drama | Library Program |

Jim & Mary Petrie - 10 yrs. of
Child Care Experience

1708 Nolan 267-8411

BEGINNINGS! Vacation Bible School

Sunday, June 13th - 6pm-7:30pm
Mon-Wed, June 14th-16th - 7pm-8:30pm

Classes for all Ages • Refreshments • Puppet Shows

Learning Centers - Reenactments of:

•Adam & Eve and the Serpent •Noah and the Great Flood
•Abraham and his Test of Faith •God's work in Joseph's troubled life

14th & Main Church of Christ

1401 Main • For More Information Call 263-1303

PLEASE
ATTEND!



JUNE 21st thru 25th

8:30 am to 11:30 am

HILLCREST

BAPTIST

CHURCH

2000 W. FM 700

267-3396

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

SUMMERSHINE DOWN ON THE FARM VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

June 21 - 25th

Parents night 27th at 6:00

8:45 - 11:45 Daily Pick up and deliver

LOCAL FARM TRIP THE 25TH

Picnic and viewing of the animals

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST

401 East 4th • 267-2291

JUNE 28TH - JULY 2ND

Vacation Bible School

8:30 to 11:30

Monday - Friday

JULY 1ST • PARENTS NIGHT 7:00 PM

Baptist Temple

400 11th place • 267-8287

CONSTRUCTION ZONE
GOD AND YOU AT WORK

**BASED ON
1 Corinthians 3:9**

It gives us the opportunity to teach the need to build our lives on the solid foundation of Jesus Christ.

July 26th-July 30th
9:00 AM-11 AM
Director Mike Peters

Miracle Revival Center
600 E. FM 700 263-7714

WVBS

**YOUNG EXPLORERS
AMAZING
JOURNEY
TO BIBLE TIMES**

July 26-July 30th 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Ages 2-Adult

For More Information Please Call
398-5469 or 264-7419

Central Baptist Church
Elbow Community

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

We're Going Wild
Go on a Shopping Safari
and
Bring the Save!
KIDS.....
Everybody can
grow things
and have FUN
in the DIRT!

Big Redwood Tubs
Pots All Sizes
Roses Junipers
Mulberry & Weeping Mulberry
Ash, Fruit, & Cottonseed Trees
Grapevines
Selected Shrubs

Grrreat Prices!
**Green Acres
Nursery**
700 East 17th 267-8932

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BUILDING SAFE & HEALTHY HABITS FROM A TO Z

**EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
AMBULANCE - FIRE - POLICE: 911**

MOM'S WORK #: _____ DAD'S WORK #: _____

Always look before crossing the street.
A Little Extra Boutique
1001 E. 3rd 267-8451

Brush your teeth daily.
Home Real Estate
101 W. Marcy 263-1284

Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze.
Coahoma State Bank
N. Service Rd. I-20 East 394-4256
1810 E. FM 700 267-1113

Don't take medicine by yourself.
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center
306 W. 3rd 267-3806

Eat from all four food groups daily.
Gregg St. Cleaners
1700 Gregg St. 267-8412

Fire Prevention... It's Everybody's Business!
Station #38
1004 E. 11th 267-3810

Good habits are essential for good health.
Gentleman's Corner
202 Main 263-1246

Habits are hard to break practice good ones.
Sonic Drive - In
1200 Gregg St. 263-6790

Inform your parents when you go somewhere.
Big Spring Printing
112 W. 2nd 263-7644

Just say no to drugs and alcohol.
Jiffy Car Wash
807 W. 4th 263-4545

POISON CONTROL CENTER
1-800-392-8548

SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF OUR CHILDREN BY THESE MERCHANTS AND THE BIG SPRING HERALD
Keep this page as a daily reminder.

Know your phone number and address.
Kwik Kar Lube & Tune
1602 Gregg St. 263-7021

Leave unfamiliar animals alone.
La Contesa Beauty Salon
1508A Marcy Drive 267-2187

Making your bed every morning makes Mom happy!
C & M Garage
3301 W. Hwy. 80 263-0021

Never accept rides from strangers.
Napa Auto Parts
306 Gregg St. 267-6308

Only you can choose how you're going to behave. Think, and do the right thing.
Shaffer & Companies
601 E. 3rd 263-1580

Practice fire drills at home and school.
Proffitt Day Care
1600 Wasson Rd. 267-3797

Questions can prevent accidents- Ask!
Quality Cleaners
1711 Scurry 263-7541

Refuse to go along with things you're unsure of. Always be prepared.
Spanish Inn Restaurant
200 NW 3rd 267-9340

Skull and crossbones means poison - stay away.
S & S Wheel Alignment
403 E. 2nd 267-6841

Telephone 911 in case of emergency.
Tex-Pure
801 Highland 263-4932

Use hand signals when riding your bike.
Hubbard Packing
North Birdwell 267-7781

Vegetables are good and good for you.
Co-Ex Pipe Company
714 Anna 263-0206

Wear your seat belts... Always!
Feagins Implements
Lamesa Hwy. 263-8348

War exercise makes you look and feel good.
Myers & Smith
24th & Johnson 267-8288

You should never leave objects in your home's pathways.
Big Spring Herald
"Advertising Staff"

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Sleep helps you grow.
Dibrell's
1307 Gregg St. 267-7891

Richard on pecan

Burns: C activities

Sunday, May 2

Fast

To submit an item put it in writing deliver it to us advance. Mail to: Spring Herald, P. Big Spring, TX 75 by the office, 710



"Chuck Wagon Co new event at the June 26. It's an all share dishes that history and herita family stories will b played along with c gories are ranch h "South of the Borc Spring Area Chaml for more informatio Native now la Big Spring n Ferguson was swo two weeks ago by l Moore. Ferguson Texas Tech Univer a doctor in jurispru ly passed the bar ex Coca Cola sc Three new electr are going up in Bi others at Lamesa Southwest Coca-C continues investme region. Two sco Spring are for girls other is for Inte League.

Woman beef



LUCILLE STERLING Texas Cattle Wor woman to head the in its seventh year the \$1 per head c her husband ope operation in Mi howard and Scurry and Lea County, N.M Employer wo

A job workshop f be held Wednes Garrett Coliseum fr by Big Spring Job Committee. Topic harassment, hiring tions and the Ame Act. Cost is \$15. Cal OSHA movin The Occupation Health Administrati ed its Local Emphas Permian Basin. It and extensive recor hazards on petrol informing all com and contractors. T requires employe and emergency res information call (80 Moore cookin Kay Moore, broke Realtors announce new edition of l Cookbook to say "th ebration of recent ments. Associates w in neighborhoods. O Starting up b "Starting Yo Workshop," co-sp Small Business Dev of University of Tex. Basin, meets at 1 p will be at the Cente Economic Diversific and FM 1788. Sp Howard College and ber. Fee is \$20 p reservations call 567

Volunteer con Five volunteer Mountain Medical C Buchanan, Winifred Juan Echols, Lon President Joyce O Volunteer Services S attend the 50th Ann the Texas Associat Auxiliaries, June 7-9 than 1,000 volunte attend.

Richardson: More on pecan pest/2

Burns: Chamber activities/2

Sunday, May 23, 1993.

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/4

Health reforms bad business/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.



"Chuck Wagon Cooking" will be a new event at the Rodeo Grounds June 26. It's an attempt to find and share dishes that are a part of area history and heritage. Recipes and family stories will be typeset and displayed along with entries. Two categories are ranch house cooking and "South of the Border." Call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for more information, 263-7641.

Native now lawyer here

Big Spring native R. Scott Ferguson was sworn in as attorney two weeks ago by District Judge Bob Moore. Ferguson graduated from Texas Tech University last year with a doctor in jurisprudence and recently passed the bar exam.

Coca Cola scoring

Three new electronic scoreboards are going up in Big Spring and two others at Lamesa High School as Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co. continues investment in youth of the region. Two scoreboards in Big Spring are for girls softball while the other is for International Little League.

Woman beef leader

The Texas Beef Industry Council board of directors named Texas Cattle Women Lucille Sterling of Colorado City as 1993-94 president of Texas Beef Industry Council.

LUCILLE STERLING

Sterling, with Texas Cattle Women, is the first woman to head the council, which is in its seventh year of administering the \$1 per head checkoff. She and her husband operate a cow-calf operation in Mitchell, Borden, Howard and Scurry counties in Texas and Lea County, N.M.

Employer workshop

A job workshop for employers will be held Wednesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 8 a.m. to noon by Big Spring Job Service Employer Committee. Topics include sexual harassment, hiring and firing regulations and the American Disabilities Act. Cost is \$15. Call 267-7437.

OSHA moving in

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) initiated its Local Emphasis Program in the Permian Basin. It requires current and extensive records identifying all hazards on petroleum leases and informing all company employees and contractors. The program also requires employee medical training and emergency response plans. For information call (806) 743-7681.

Moore cooking up book

Kay Moore, broker/owner of Home Realtors announced giveaway of a new edition of Home Realtors Cookbook to say "thank you!" in celebration of recent sales achievements. Associates will be delivering it in neighborhoods. Or call 263-1284.

Starting up businesses

"Starting Your Business Workshop," co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center of University of Texas at the Permian Basin, meets at 1 p.m., Thursday. It will be at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, Texas 191 and FM 1788. Sponsors include Howard College and the local chamber. Fee is \$20 per person. For reservations call 567-5502.

Volunteer convention

Five volunteers for Scenic Mountain Medical Center — Mildred Buchanan, Winifred Millwee, Eddie Juan Echols, Loma Jean Wynn, President Joyce Orr, Director of Volunteer Services Sissy Jones — will attend the 50th Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, June 7-9 in Dallas. More than 1,000 volunteers statewide will attend.

There's still some jobs for youth out there but they're going fast

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor



Summer jobs for youth are filling fast, but there's still some out there. Experience and attitude are important to get hired.

Common jobs available include working in fast food restaurants and yard work.

"I wouldn't say a lot," said Linda Hall, supervisor at the local Texas Employment Commission office. "Those generally open up in the summer and they will hire younger people. They'll take the 16-18 (year old) group."

More than 100 jobs for youth ages 14-21 through the Summer Youth Employment Training Program are filled. Those jobs need to be applied for by March. Call 263-8373 to get on a waiting list for this summer.

Popular sources to look for jobs, ranked in order according to an

employment commission survey, include: newspaper want ads, word of mouth, applying without knowing if there's an opening, the employment commission, school counselors and teachers.

Getting jobs depends mostly on experience and attitude, according to the 1983 commission survey of more than 1,000 businesses statewide. Note that the survey applies to adults as well as youth.

Reasons for hiring one applicant over another, in order:

- Previous work experience.
- Interest in the specific job.

- Recommendations from previous employers.
- Training background.
- Personal appearance.
- Manners and mannerisms.
- Personality.
- Ambitions.
- Maturity, emotional, not age.
- Educational background.

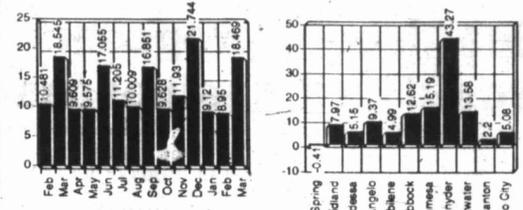
Top reasons for rejecting applicants after interviews, according to the survey, in order: little interest or poor reasons for wanting job, inability of applicant to communicate during interview, emotional immaturity, personal appearance, inadequate experience and training for job.

Top reasons for rejection without interviewing: past history of job hopping, lack of job related skills or education, incomplete or poorly filled out application form, little or no work experience, health.



Eye on the economy

Local retail sales down



SOURCE: STATE COMPTROLLERS OFFICE
HERALD GRAPHIC



All 20 structures on two blocks, partially shown, in downtown Sweetwater are occupied. Oak Street, left, faces west of Nolan County Courthouse. Third Street, right, faces north. Of three structures facing courthouse on south, not shown, only one is vacant. On the east is a bank parking lot.



All 20 structures on two blocks, partially shown, in downtown Sweetwater are occupied. Oak Street, left, faces west of Nolan County Courthouse. Third Street, right, faces north. Of three structures facing courthouse on south, not shown, only one is vacant. On the east is a bank parking lot.

Sweetwater proud of downtown heritage

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series running in Sunday Business that looks at history as a commodity.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

An historical image and customer service is mostly what downtown merchants sell in Sweetwater, a town of 12,000 people 50 miles east of here.

Merchants there apparently compete well against a new K-Mart, a shopping center and Abilene stores and malls 60 miles east of there. All but one of the buildings in a block surrounding Nolan County Courthouse are being used, many sporting new paint jobs, several with awnings and more awnings going up.

Key to renovations of those buildings and others in seven blocks surrounding the courthouse is that original integrity and character is retained. The area was designated a

The future of history

Texas Historical District a decade ago after community pride was ignited following razing of a 62-year-old courthouse for the new one. Private investment, grants and money from the city and local chamber followed.

"You've got to have something unique for them to come down there," said Donna Rowland, board member of Upwards Sweetwater Association, which evolved from a Main Street program eight years ago. "When they feel good going out the door, they'll come back, no matter what kind of prices you have."

What about competition from modern stores and malls? It's nothing

unusual, all downtowns face that, said Rowland, one of the former directors of Sweetwater Main Street during operation from 1985-89 and now director of continuing education technical training for businesses at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

"The way I respond to that is plenty of sales promotion, plenty of image promotion and lots and lots of customer service," she said. "Your image has to do with the historical presence of your downtown and your pride in that. That's a marketing tool that a lot of people don't have, to say, 'I'm in a historical district.'"

It takes a combination of community support and private investment from business owners, Rowland and other leaders there say. That coalesced in Sweetwater in 1976, the year the courthouse was demolished amid protests.

"There's a lot of us that said that it would come down over our dead bodies, so I guess we should be dead," said Franzas Cupp, founding

member and chairwoman of the Nolan County Historical Commission and director of Pioneer Museum in Sweetwater.

"After that I and a lot of other people became active in saving our historical buildings because we just saw one of the best ones come down."

The local historical commission was formed in 1976 and soon after the municipal auditorium was saved from demolition, with renovation funded by about \$75,000 in grants and matching donations.

Not all battles were won. Despite the downtown being designated an historical district, a building housing former railroad offices is being torn down now. Left Friday was a pile of bricks, the foundation and a marker designating it a Texas Historical Landmark. A railroad roundhouse was demolished in 1962.

"I was not aware that they were going to do that till Monday of this week," Cupp said of the office building. She found out when she drove

Big Spring downtown development group changing course

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Five-year-old Big Spring Main Street Inc. is changing strategy some.

The non-profit group, which began as a mission to redevelop downtown, is now looking at development of the whole community. Also, ways to make money to run an office for promotion and to seek grants may be diversified so bingo won't be the major source.

Efforts downtown, which still has numerous vacant buildings — 10 of 28 in the first three blocks of Main, will continue. But expanding focus to include the whole community helps get more support, also being sought by the financially-strapped organization.

"The philosophy was changed," Vice President Tom Guess said. "They're involved in the complete community."

For example, of eight antique shops that recently banded together for promotional purposes, half are outside downtown. Last year, Main Street campaigning for voter approval of \$1.4 million in bonds to help fund a flood control project included arguments of how it would help all businesses along Beals Creek and how that's important to the whole community.

More community support for Main Street is wanted. "We certainly need community support whether financial or hands on," said Secretary Gail Earls.

Various revenue sources are also being sought so reliance on bingo won't be necessary, Guess said. Bingo was shut down in January after the Lion's Club, closing late rent, released them from a lease on the bingo hall at 1607 E. Third. The group derived most of its \$70,000 annual income from bingo.

Two new bingo locations are being considered but in the meantime a building at 113 E. Third, one of three owned by Main Street, is being considered for leasing of spaces to antique merchants. There's other ideas but Guess doesn't want to release details at this time.

Antiquing may have a big future, Earls said. "There's nothing but a gold mine out there with that," she said. "It's a growing thing that people are interested in and it's happening all over."

Among remaining goals is renovation of Hotel Settles, once the tallest building between Fort Worth and El Paso, still the tallest in Big Spring. "We just haven't hit the right people or the right keys yet," Earls said.



The first block of Main Street in Big Spring, partially shown, in a 1991 file photo a year after the Railroad Plaza, on left, opened as a downtown focal point. Of 28 structures on the first three block of Main, 10 are vacant.

Mutual funds are popular

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are now more than 5,000 mutual funds in the public marketplace, owned by 27 percent of households and with an estimated value of close to \$1.6 trillion, about double the value of less than five years ago.

It is a spectacular event in the history of the securities markets, that is clear. What isn't clear is whether it suggests a growing interest in investing or, to the contrary, a growing fear of the marketplace.

What is does indicate is that millions of small investors prefer to have someone else select their stocks rather than handling the job themselves, and that they may be paying very dearly for that preference.

As most investors already know, judging from the statistics, mutual funds are companies that pool their shareholders' money in one account that invests in a diversified selection of securities.

They attract money for many reasons — security, professional management, diversification, among them — but whether they offer the same is another matter. Some do, others do not. As with stocks, some indeed are winners.

While the numbers would suggest a growing interest in investing, the conclusion isn't clear cut, and there are even reasons for doubt.

Direct ownership of stocks by households, for example, fell steadily during the second half of the 1980s, the very time in which the mutual funds achieved their great growth.

Asked by the Investment Company Institute, an organization of mutual funds, why they chose funds over other investments, 31 percent agreed they did so because "I prefer funds to picking my own investments."

The choice might cost them. While many mutual funds have outperformed the popular stock averages over five and even 10-year periods, many others have done more poorly. Some have lost substantial amounts of their investments.

While there is no proof that individual investors on their own would have done any better, there is indeed evidence that individuals willing to do their homework and accept the risks and headaches could enjoy solid returns.

Individuals have succeeded with a hundred different approaches, some bizarre, but one of the most thoroughly documented methods of attaining superior yields is to invest in small stocks rather than blue chips.

Some of the most widely followed research, has been by Ibbotson Associates of Chicago, which found that over a 67-year period the smallest 20 percent of New York Stock Exchange listings outperformed the largest 20 percent.

While the small-company advantage — 19.6 percent annually to 11.6 percent a year for the largest — is surprisingly large, it barely reveals the disparity. Over such a long period, annual compounding makes for enormous differences.

This is a market closed to most large mutual funds, simply because they are too big and the companies too small.

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Christmas decorations to attract shoppers among several chamber proposals

I'm looking forward to the hang gliders being here June 3 through 6. Probably going to be about 35 of them. That is going to be very interesting, and will fill up some motel rooms for us.

Friday the 28, there is going to be a ribbon cutting on the new fire station at Airport and Apron street. Might plan on coming out for that.

I'm preparing a proposal to submit to the board of directors on how to do a proactive retirement solicitation program. In a former chamber, such a program averaged about 125 new retiree families per year with a median income of close to \$30,000 a year. Since their debt load is very light at that time of their life, their disposable income was very high.

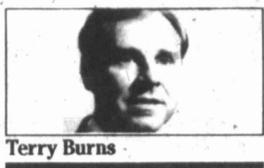
Our climate and cost of living is very attractive to these people, and

the VA Hospital makes it particularly attractive to retired military and veterans.

It is also important to recognize that in tourism there are two separate seasons, summer and winter visitors, and that the winter visitors are the same ones that would be retirement prospects. In fact, it is a rare retiree that chooses a new home without wintering there a couple of times first. The two programs, then, are heavily inter-related.

It will be interesting to see how the board and other community leaders feel about an active retirement solicitation program. I'll report as I find out more.

Another program proposal is a Christmas program. More than just soliciting a few bucks to facelift Christmas decorations, it will offer a



Terry Burns

promotion package to merchants that we think they will like.

The basic idea behind the program is the fact that we need to put competition aside and join forces to try and bring people from our trade area to town to shop during the holidays. Then once they come to town we can compete for their business, just as we should. And to get them here, we need to have some meaningful incentives for them to come, as

well as an aggressive advertising effort to invite them.

The first draft of this program has gone to the business council for consideration, and is moving forward. It would entail either new or refurbishing decorations, with them being placed by the participating stores. This solves the problem of deciding who gets decorations up and who doesn't. If we can get widespread backing of this program by the retail community, it really could produce business during the holidays, and the cost would be peanuts compared to what merchants spend just on their own advertising and decorations.

We are also discussing ways to improve the RSVP process for the various events that the chamber puts on. We get ready to do a luncheon, and find that we have 10 RSVPs.

Normally the attendance may run from 100 to 150 people. However, we have to roll the dice and pick a number that the caterer is going to hold us to and charge us for. And we just have to pick it out of the air. Interesting, huh?

We are thinking of having a little better price at events for those who RSVP in advance than for the price of the ticket at the door to see if that helps us get a better handle on attendance numbers. What do you think?

There are those who think the chamber should be putting up more billboards to attract visitors, should buy TV time or radio spots, should place ads in various print media, or various other ways of contacting potential visitors. The problem is, it's like the little boy in the candy store; everything in there is good, but he

just has so much money.

We're going to put this problem in the hands of a new advertising and promotion committee which will be comprised of people who have out-of-town advertising budgets of their own. They should be some of the most knowledgeable people on making the choice with limited dollars between the various options, and some coop efforts may even develop between public sector dollars and private sector dollars that is beneficial to both. After all, we are after the same thing... more visitor dollars into the community.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

Health care proposals would hurt businesses

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A business group says that three health care proposals under consideration by President Clinton's national health care task force could put more than 1 million Texas jobs at risk.

The study, released by the National Federation of Independent Business, criticized plans that would require employers to pick up all or most of the costs for health coverage.

"The price tag of each proposal that compels business to buy insurance is quite high in terms of its effect on employment and compensation," said Robert Howden, director of the Texas chapter of the business group.

"If the top three national priorities

"The price tag ... is quite high in terms of its effect on employment..."

Robert Howden
Director, Texas chapter NFIB

are still 'jobs, jobs, jobs,' an employer-mandate is definitely not the way to go," he said.

The group said 1.27 million Texas jobs would be at risk under one plan, which would require employers to pay 50 percent to 100 percent of the average premium for all full-time workers and an 8 percent payroll tax on all part-time wages.

Howden said jobs are classified as at-risk when the cost of mandate coverage threatens the survival of the business.

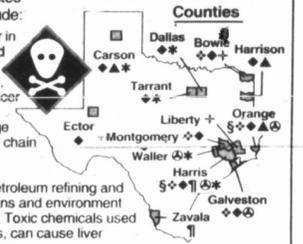
Keeping an eye on Texas

Hazardous waste sites get Superfunds

29 uncontrolled or abandoned hazardous waste sites in 13 Texas counties were designated to receive cleanup funds from the federal Superfund program as of Fall, 1992. The wastes that pollute air, soil and water include:

- Chlorinated hydrocarbons: Linger in environment and accumulate in food chain, includes DDT, chlordane
- Creosotes: Used to preserve wood, may cause skin ulcerations and cancer
- Heavy metals: Includes mercury, chromium, arsenic and lead, damage living things and accumulate in food chain
- Organic chemicals/compounds: Includes benzene and toluene
- Petrochemicals: Produced from petroleum refining and fuel oil residues, often toxic to humans and environment
- PCBs, Polychlorinated biphenyls: Toxic chemicals used in consumer products like adhesives, can cause liver damage and accumulate in tissues
- Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons: Highly reactive organic compounds, can be carcinogenic
- Volatile organic compounds: Potentially toxic chemicals used in consumer products (solvents, paints, fuels). Widespread use.

SOURCES: Environmental Protection Agency and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts



Sweetwater

Continued from Page 1D

ly and saw it being taken down.

Plenty of local residents have different attitudes. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, but probably less than a million, were invested privately into downtown buildings, with most work consisting of taking down modern facades and replacing with materials used originally, Cupp said.

Sweetwater has an advantage some other towns don't, she pointed out. Not many buildings were vacant when efforts began and the West

Chamber of Commerce, which funded salary and travel for the director of Sweetwater Main Street, about \$30,000 a year. When Main Street became Upwards Sweetwater Association in 1989 and expanded to include citywide development efforts, a director wasn't kept.

Activity is a "little slower now," Rowland said, but is still strong. "It would help if you could keep a Main Street director always," she said, but added, "I've got to say that the business owners have done a great job trying to keep their buildings up."

Efforts appear to have paid off. The town boasts of more than 40,000 tourists annually, according to West Texas Travel Guide. However, three-fourths come for the annual rattlesnake roundup, the world's largest. In 1988, the city was named an "All America City."

There's no estimate of tourists that come to Big Spring, said Marae Brooks, director of Big Spring Convention and Tourist Bureau. But, she said, it's probably well over 10,000 annually.

More information on Pecan Nut Casebearer

In last week's article we discussed the predicted spray date for the Pecan Nut Casebearer to be on or about May 30 this year. This spray date is determined by extension entomologists through weather data collected from local resources and fed into a computer which, based on other factors associated with the habits of the casebearer moth, determines this spray date. As expected, our office experienced many phone calls with questions concerning more details about this pest and the control methods.

A confusing issue concerns this date. Some local growers have informed us that friends in other parts of the area or state have reported earlier or later predicted spray dates.

This is the reason this computer model has been so successful. The varying climatic conditions in Texas affects the activity of the casebearer moth, so the collection of local weather data is critical in determining the most accurate spray date for this pest in a specific area.

Another question of concern is what effects result from not being able to spray exactly on this date. This date is only a prediction. Two to four days in either direction of this date usually proves satisfactory in most cases each year for effective control.

Our local feed stores and other pest control businesses were also called upon for information dealing with this pest. Because of this I felt we needed to get out a little more information on this than was included in the last article.

First of all, one of the insecticides recommended by our entomologists for control of this pest is Dipel. I failed to note that this pesticide, specific for many soft bodied larval stage insects, comes in both powder and liquid forms. Generally speaking, most people prefer the liquid form due to ease of handling. The powder form is often difficult to mix up thoroughly and tends to gum up spray apparatus. Most dipel powder forms is of the 2X label and the rates are recommended as one-half to two pounds per acre, or for homeowners, one-half ounce per tree (usually with 20-30 gallons water). The liquid form comes labeled as 4L. The recommended rate is one pint per 100 gallons of water or two fluid ounces per tree.

In the case of Dipel, please remem-



Don Richardson

ber that you need to repeat applications every three to four days at three different intervals for effective control. Repeat these same procedures again 42 days later and, if need be, again 42 days later one more time. On the first application of each series of treatment be sure to include either NZN, NZS or NZP in your mixture to help prevent Rosette, a common growth stunting zinc deficiency problem in West Texas pecans.

If you choose to use another insecticide, such as Diazinon or Lorsban, only one treatment every 42 days is recommended. Again, do not fail to include one of the zinc preparations in each spray treatment.

Rosette, as mentioned earlier, is a serious nutrient deficiency problem of most young pecan trees in West Texas. This zinc deficient problem causes stunting and even die-back in some cases of these affected trees. The problem can easily be corrected by applying zinc treatments at the same time control of casebearers is being accomplished.

Another problem causing stunting and die-back, often confused with Rosette, is from three owners that plow, spade or rake too deeply around the base of the trees out to their drip lines. Pecan trees send many hair-like feeder roots up near the surface of the ground and keeping the grounds tidy around these rapidly developing young trees often injures or kills these important root systems causing the trees to exhibit Rosette-like symptoms. Careful attention to this little detail often insures more successful establishment of the young trees. Watering thoroughly and deeply on a regular basis will help encourage deeper root development and assist with keeping this feeder root damage to a minimum.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

- Lewis Tino Hinojosa; Revocation of probation.
- Johnny Lara; Bond forfeiture.
- Victor Martinez III; Dismiss terms of probation.
- Renea Maradeith Stewart; Dismiss terms of probation.
- Cecil Ray Patton; Order dismissing cause.
- Mircea Burdan; Order dismissing cause.
- Marvin Watson Wilson; Order dismissing cause.
- Ray Lee Gibson; Order dismissing cause.
- James W. Rhoades; Order dismissing cause.
- Tom V. Dwyer; Order dismissing cause.
- Breck Ken Barr; Dismiss terms of probation.
- Samuel Loya; Dismiss terms of probation.
- John M. Riffe; Dismissal terms of probation.
- Artis Lee Sherman; Order of dismissal.
- Richard Saucedo; Order of dismissal.
- Thomas E. Hester; Order of dismissal.
- Steve Hannaobas; Possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. crt. cost, 8 hrs. community service.
- Eileen Marie Stacy; Driving with license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. crt. cost, 8 hrs. community service.
- Phillip Dean Barber; Deferred judgment.
- Dora Cruz; Order of dismissal.
- Jimmy Rowden; Theft \$200/\$750, \$150. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$167. crt. cost, 8 hrs. community service.
- Joe Gomez; Criminal mischief \$20/\$200, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$167. crt. cost, \$100. restitution, 8 hrs. community service.
- Maria R. Lowmes; Possession of marijuana under 2 oz., 6 mos. probation, \$132. crt. cost, 8 hrs. community service.
- Pedro Chavarria; Driving while license suspended, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. crt. cost.
- Carl R. Parker Jr.; Evading arrest, \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$167. crt. cost, 8 hrs. community service.
- Edgar Cantu; Order continuing probation.
- Richard H. Price; Theft over \$20, but under \$200, \$100. fine, \$167. crt. cost.
- David Lee Evans; Possession marijuana under 2 oz., \$100. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. crt. cost, 8 hrs. community service.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

- Betty J. Kay vs Edward D. Kay; family
- Claudio Rodriguez vs Jose A. Gomez; family
- Julie Coates vs Tommy Coates; divorce
- Loy D. Carroll vs National Union Fire Insurance Co.; accounts, notes, contracts.
- Erika Harris vs John Harris; divorce
- Clarion Sales Corp. vs R.G. Gard & Jay Mark McMahon; accounts, notes, contracts
- Dora Velasquez vs Louis Velasquez; divorce
- Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs Roxann Bick; accounts, notes, contracts
- Cynthia Kelly vs Mark Kelly; divorce
- Stephan L. Milliken vs Barbara Milliken; divorce
- Edwin Andrews vs Kelli Andrews; divorce
- Wesley Paoz vs Pamela Paoz; divorce
- John A. Viera vs James L. Tow; injury, damages, motor vehicle

Mary Forshew vs Michael Forshew; divorce

Kimberly Thomas vs Michael Thomas; family

Mary-Hudgins vs Julian Hudgins; divorce

Elvio Viasana vs Lawrence Bilberry & Northern Kristy Barber and Gene Barber; final divorce.

Robert Paradez and Irene Paradez; final divorce.

Ex-Parte William Alvin Nicholson; order expunction.

Arlene Robertson & Randall Robertson; final divorce.

Barbara McCarty & Johnny McCarty; final divorce.

Deborah Allen & Ronald Allen; final divorce.

State vs Homer Willford Jr.; order of nonsuit.

State vs Ruben Martinez; order enforcing child support.

State vs Laurence Merritt; order enforcing child support.

State vs Edella Martinez; order enforcing child support.

Tom Deforge & Colena Deforge; order granting new trial.

Tommy Lee Mitchell vs Federated Mutual Ins. Co. & Ray Irving; order granting partial summary judgment.

Trump Taj Mahal Assoc. L.P. vs Trump Taj Mahal Casino vs William Allen Bussey aka Allen Bussey and Allen Bussey; final judgment by default.

MARRIAGES

- Larry Ray Mathis, 37, Rt. 2 Box 27A & Dale Lane Russell, 36, same.
- Albert C. Christianson, 67, 1605 W. 1st & Estefana Irene Ruiz, 63, same.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

- Frederick Henry Keller; Deferred prosecution agreement.
- Diane Dean Stubbs; Deferred prosecution agreement.
- James Mark Payne; Order dismissing cause.
- Stephen Daniel Foster; Order continuing probation.
- Paula Sue Alexander; Order of dismissal.
- Thomas Barber; Order dismissing revocation of probation.
- Johnny Martinez; Order dismissing revocation of probation.
- Joe Garza Mirales Jr.; Deferred judgment.
- Rebecca King Kemp; Order deferred disposition.
- Joe Alfaro Lopez; DWI 2nd, \$600. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost, 10 days jail.
- Roderick Arthur Fair; Revocation of probation.
- Larry Ray Bounds; Order continuing probation.
- Larry Ray Bounds; DWLS, \$100. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

- Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Ronald M. Jett & Linda F. Jett; judgment.
- Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Curtie R. Corbroy; judgment.
- Citizens Federal Credit Union vs James Craig Drake & Debbie J. Drake; judgment.
- Citizens Federal Credit Union vs James Robert Stuteville & Debra Stuteville; interlocutory judgment.
- Harris Lumber & Hardware, Inc. vs Hub City Crane & Hoist, Inc.; default judgment.
- Leona Lynn Harbour vs Jerry Lee Harbour; final divorce.
- State of Texas vs Isabel Rivera; order of forfeiture.

Daniel Joseph Silen & Bobbie Sue Silen; final divorce.

Irene Louise Varner & Donald Lee Varner; final divorce.

Kevin Evans & Uta Marie Evans; final divorce.

Jane Marie Elyson & William Wayne Elyson; final divorce.

Odilia George & Jeffrey Hamilton George; final divorce.

Teri Fryar & Lanny Fryar; final divorce.

Joseph Milton Lloyd & David Bays; order on motion for summary judgment.

Wise Equipment vs Jack Cathey Construction Co., Inc.; order denying partial summary judgment.

Paula Denise Velasco & Juan A. Velasco; final divorce.

Kimberly Michelle Thomas vs Michael Anthony Thomas; family violence protective order.

Larry N. Collins vs Aurora Collins; final divorce.

James D. Anderson vs Fiberflex, Inc. F/K/A Fiberflex Products Limited; judgment.

Paule Parker vs Robert Burgess; order of dismissal.

Dutch-Irish Oil, Inc. vs Medreth Delight Fields & J.C. Lovett; order appointing receiver & authorizing execution of oil & gas lease.

Dutch-Irish Oil, Inc. vs Medreth Delight Fields & J.C. Lovett; final judgment.

Beth A. Bryand & Tim Wayne Bryand; final divorce.

Mary Elizabeth Ramirez & Larry Hernandez Ramirez; final divorce.

MARRIAGES

- Darren Lee Hankins, 28, 2304 Misher & Laura Maurine Wingo, 27, same.
- Martin Silva Caballos, 28, 509 Ayford & Maria Magdalena Gomez, 32, 1315 Mulberry.
- Dennis Paul Davis, 48, Greenville & Brenda Wallace Gookley, 46, Rt. 1, Ackery.
- William Berton Stilwell, 23, Forsan & Amy Melissa Vigus, 21, same.
- Matthew Gerald Hilger, 19, HC 76 Box 2B & Jennifer Marie Lopez, 18, 1101 Main.
- Mahamed Mustafa Basher, 29, Rt. 2 Box 7 & Carmen Marie Velasquez, 27, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Mikal Wayne Bridge, 43, Stanton & Judy Doshier, Thompson, 47, same.
- Warren Eugene Stephens, 26, 2520 Albrook & Jennifer Dell McCullough, 26, same.
- Andrey Sosa Dominguez, 52, 200 NE 7th & Dawn Alisa Garrott, 26, 110A E. 17th.
- Michael M. Nelson, 19, 505 Nelson & Natalie Naguel Horn, 19, 803 M. 9th.
- Charles Wayne Davis, 36, Austin & LaBerta Carol Jesse, 36, Rt. 1 Box 760.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

- Seizure of Certain Contraband and Michael Lee Collins; other.

John T. Bingham & Ann Bingham vs Doyle Fowler & Germania Ins. Co.; accounts, notes, contracts.

Jack Love & Donna Love vs Price Construction Co. & St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.; injury, damages, other.

Shannon Leigh Zarate vs Damian Zarate; divorce.

Olga Rivera vs Jose A. Rivera; family.

Gina Valencia vs Vicki Larue Woodruff; family.

Marie Annette Mendoza & Keaton Duane Hardy; family.

Demetrius R. Boger vs Lewis A. Wesley; family.

Michelle Lee White vs Edward Lee White; family.

Sheila Ann McFadden vs Billy Wayne McFadden; family.

Kou-Kowg Hsu vs Benton Guin, dba Penguin Refrigeration; injury, damages, other.

Amanda Hilario vs Arthur Hilario; divorce.

Tammie Sue McCullough vs Richard L. McCullough; divorce.

David Wayne Gilliam vs Tanya Denise Piper; divorce.

Bertha Susan Hinojosa vs George Trevino; family.

Tina D. Hardy vs Eddie L. Money; family.

Elizabeth Parra vs Roderick Arthur Fair; family.

Tonya M. Farmer vs Yancey L. James; family.

Joe P. Torres vs Joann A. Torres; family.

Sylvia C. Enriquez vs Sergio Guerrero; family.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

- Chiffa Long
- Bad Checks/Warrants issued
- Puga, Chris
- Barrera, Eufemia
- Brown, Tammy S.
- Cangiamilla, Yvette
- Chellette, Joyce
- Colker, George C.
- Dykes, Charles
- Esparza, Randy
- Garanzuay, Mrs. Israel
- Gard, Rex
- Gonzales, Lponor Elisa
- Green, Lolita Y.
- Hernandez, Pascual Jr.
- Hinojosa, Elsie R.
- Holsenbeck, D.W.
- Howell, Buford L. Jr.
- Irvin, Brad D.
- Kirkland, Tonia
- Lyba, Angelo
- Mobas, Antonia
- Moore, Sandra
- Ortiz, Merlin
- Puckett, Deborah L.
- Robinson, Eva
- Robledo, Sue
- Shanks, Mary Jane
- Soto, Isabel
- Teer, Dana (Gina)
- Wilson, Buffie
- Nelson, Cindy J.
- Nelson, Gregory Allen

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DO SOME MIDYEAR TAX PLANNING

New tax legislation is expected sometime this year, and many of the initial proposals call for higher taxes to be imposed retroactively to the beginning of 1993. For example, the current rule which limits itemized deductions and personal exemptions for "high income" taxpayers is expected to be made permanent. You needn't wait for Congress to hammer out its tax plan, though. You can take advantage of the tax breaks that will probably be available even after Congress acts.

Here are some examples:

1. Contribute the maximum amount to tax-deductible retirement plans (IRA's, SEP's, 401(k) plans, Keoghs, 403(b) plans).
2. Once you've maximized the tax-deductible plans, consider contributing to a non-deductible retirement plan or an annuity. You won't get a tax deduction for your contribution, but the earnings on the investment aren't taxable until withdrawn.
3. Perhaps tax-free investments are appropriate for your portfolio. Also, find out how to invest for capital gains rather than ordinary income. The maximum capital gains rate is expected to stay at 28% while ordinary income tax rates rise.
4. As part of your overall estate plan, consider giving income-producing assets to family members whose tax rates are lower than yours.
5. Plan the sale of stocks, bonds, and real estate to minimize the capital gains tax. Consider a tax-deferred exchange of real estate or business property. An installment sale of real estate may keep you in a lower tax bracket by spreading your gain over many years.
6. If your employer sponsors a flexible benefits plan or cafeteria plan, sign up for all of the pre-tax benefits you can use.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • PO Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

TRUCKS

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1993

LOOK A
TILT,
STEERING
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SALE

1993

COMES W
TILT, CRUI
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WINDOWS
AIR, AUTO

1993

FEATURING
LE PACKA
POWER
BRAKES, F
CRUISE, P

1994

A GREAT VA
MONEY AND
YOUR VACA
AUTOMATIC

CHRYSLI

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
GIANT TRUCK SALE!

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER

STEP ON IT...

HURRY ON IN AND SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF
 DODGE PICKUPS, JEEPS, VANS, CARAVANS,
 VOYAGERS...AT GIANT DISCOUNTS THROUGH THE
 END OF THE MONTH!!!

1993 DODGE RAM 250 PICKUP

3/4 TON - CLUB CAB - #N-255

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| LOOK AT THESE FEATURES | LIST PRICE..... | \$23224 |
| TILT, CRUISE, POWER | MSRP..... | \$20552 |
| STEERING, POWER BRAKES, | CHRYSLER REBATE..... | \$1500 |
| POWER WINDOWS, AM/FM | BIG SPRING | |
| CASSETTE, AIR, AUTOMATIC | CHRYSLER REBATE..... | \$1500 |

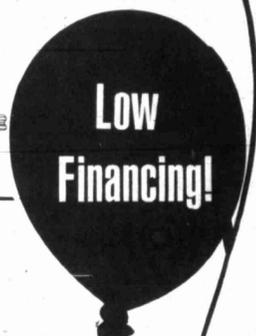
SALE PRICE **\$17552**



TRUCKS

WE'VE GOT 'EM!!
 OVER 50 IN STOCK
 WITH OVER 30 IN
 ROUTE TO US.

WITH 30 NEW TRUCKS COMING
 WE'VE GOT TO REDUCE OUR
 PRESENT INVENTORY BEFORE
 MONTH'S END, TO MAKE ROOM.
 FOR THE NEW ARRIVALS WE'VE
 GOT TO SELL OUR CURRENT INVENTORY.
 IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THE RIGHT
 PRICE YOU BETTER COME AND SEE THE
 VALUES WE HAVE TO OFFER.



1993 DODGE RAMCHARGER #N-113

BLACK BEAUTY

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---------|
| COMES WITH THESE EXTRAS | LIST PRICE..... | \$28313 |
| TILT, CRUISE, POWER STEERING, | MSRP..... | \$25888 |
| POWER BRAKES, POWER | CHRYSLER | |
| WINDOWS, AM/FM CASSETTE, | REBATE..... | \$1500 |
| AIR, AUTOMATIC. | BIG SPRING | |
| | CHRYSLERDISCOUNT..... | \$2500 |

SALE PRICE
\$21888



1993 DODGE RAM 250

3/4 TON-PICKUP #N-50

| | | |
|------------------------|---------|-------------------------|
| LIST PRICE..... | \$25286 | FEATURING THESE GREAT |
| MSRP..... | \$22614 | VALUES |
| CHRYSLER | | TILT, CRUISE, POWER |
| REBATE..... | \$500 | STEERING, AIR, POWER |
| BIG SPRING | | BRAKES, AM/FM CASSETTE, |
| CHRYSLER DISCOUNT..... | \$1600 | POWER WINDOWS, |
| | | AUTOMATIC |

SALE PRICE **\$20514**



1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE

| | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| FEATURING THE GREAT DODGE | LIST PRICE..... | \$25925 |
| LE PACKAGE. AM/FM CASSETTE, | MSRP..... | \$24925 |
| POWER WINDOWS, POWER | CHRYSLER REBATE..... | \$500 |
| BRAKES, POWER STEERING, TILT, | BIG SPRING | |
| CRUISE, POWER DOOR LOCKS. | CHRYSLER REBATE..... | \$2300 |

SALE PRICE
 #N-171
\$22125



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE

BETTER HURRY FOR THIS VALUE!!!
 POWER STEERING, POWER
 BRAKES, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE,
 BRIGHT RED WITH CUSTOM PAINT
 GRAPHICS, SLOTTED WHEELS

SALE PRICE
\$12995



*DEALER TO RETAIN ALL REBATES

1994 DODGE RAM 150 VAN

A GREAT VALUE FOR THE
 MONEY AND READY TO GO ON
 YOUR VACATION AIR,
 AUTOMATIC # N-138

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| LIST PRICE..... | \$18085 |
| DODGE DISCOUNT..... | \$305 |
| MSRP..... | \$17780 |
| CHRYSLER REBATE..... | \$500 |
| BIG SPRING | |
| CHRYSLER REBATE..... | \$1250 |

SALE PRICE
\$16030



1993 JEEP WRANGLER

#N-238

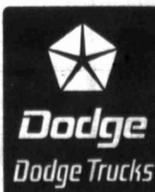
A REAL LITTLE 4 WHEEL BEAUTY
 BRIGHT BLUE, POWER STEERING
 POWER BRAKES, 4 WHEEL DRIVE
 JEEP SLOTTED WHEELS

SALE PRICE
\$11995



"WE'VE GOT THE TRUCKS"
 AND
 "WE'VE GOT THE PRICE YOU WANT"
Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.



502 EAST FM 700
 264-6886

"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

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Help Wanted 085

PART-TIME sales merchandiser, health and beauty aids broker, seeks permanent part time retail merchandiser to work out of the Big Spring area. Flexible work schedule, but work must occur between hours of 9-5, Monday-Friday. Experience a plus. Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement. Please send resume to: Director of Sales Development, 1719 Analog Dr., Richardson, TX 75081.

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED for barber or cosmetologist. Established dental, 70% commission paid. Hours Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30-5:30. Call 263-8401. After 6:00, 263-6615.

Help Wanted 085

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/trailer, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

WANTED PART-TIME receptionist, light typing and bookkeeping, hours 8am-12noon. Send resume to P.O. Box 27, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

HELP! OVERRUN w/ Pomeranians! Young, small size, colors: orange-black-cream. Some w/paper, some w/o. Inexpensive, good companions. 264-7336 after 5pm.

Garage Sale 380

CARPOR SALE, May 23-24, 9-5. Furniture, sewing machine, jewelry, children clothes, etc. 1505 Chickasaw. No Checks.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sunday and Monday. Sand Springs on Jalisco Road, ext #186, west side of Family Video.

INDOOR GARAGE SALE. West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd St. Monday 5/24 to Thursday 5/28, 1:00pm - 5:00pm. 264-7432.

SALE ALL Day Saturday, 1:00-5:00 Sunday. Crafts, nice clothes, golf clubs, (men/ladies), refrigerated air conditioner, pickup tool-box, 2 shells, Ranger bedliner. 2710 Cindy.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY. New and used NSA air and water filtration units, decorator items, bookcase, microwave cart, glass fireplace screen, chest of drawers, linens, king size comforters, lamps, TV antenna and pole, nice large men clothes - size 40-42, nice women's clothes - size 10-12, turntables, records, boys toddler clothes, sewing machine, and lots of miscellaneous. Go past Fina refinery, take Midway Rd. exit. Stay on service road, 2nd house past Sierra Animal Clinic.

Houses for Sale 513

\$999.00 DOWN

1993 NEW 16'X80' Mobile Home. Includes all appliances and delivery and set. 11.50APR, 240 months, \$203.00 per month. Call 915-561-5850. Se Habla Espanol.

NEW '93

4 BEDROOM \$318.00 MONTHLY

1680 sq. ft. Doublewide mobile home includes 4 ton air and heat, upgrade carpet. Free delivery and set at your location. 15% down. 8.75 APR, 240 months. Call 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944. Se Habla Espanol.

Houses for Sale 513

TROY HUNT HOMES

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2000 SQ FTI UNDER \$100,000.00! CORONADO HILLS!

Limited time only

1-533-1391 1-699-0708

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME

\$42.00 per square ft.

TROY HUNT HOMES

1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-L94-7212.

RUIDOSO HOME 14X80 on 1 acre. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, carpet, large storage building, National Forest on 3 sides. Secluded but accessible year round. Want to trade for Lake Colorado Cly house of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings.

LARGE HOUSE with acreage in Tubb Addition. \$99,500. 806-794-4745, evenings.

Furnished Apts. 521

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean, 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

EXECUTIVE SALES \$30,000 - \$50,000 UP COMMISSION

Are you capable of good earnings and want a rewarding career? If so, please read the following about this career opportunity.

- Contact business owners - managers
- Little or no travel
- No nights or weekends
- Full fringe benefits/retirement
- Renewals
- Complete training
- Management opportunities
- No re-locating necessary
- No competition
- Protected territories
- Excellent acceptance
- No investment
- Prestigious national organization
- Opportunity for progressive, career-oriented individual

35-year old non-partisan, legislative research, citizen involvement organization will appoint well-qualified, full-time Sales Representatives (men and women) in the Big Spring area (Other territories in Texas also available.) To discuss this position and a possible personal local interview, please call

Jack Bruce
National "Write Your Congressman" Inc.
PHONE: 1-800-783-VOTE(8683)/EXT 827 (day or night)
Call: Sunday or Monday, May 23rd or 24th

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

LAWN SERVICING. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3500.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

YARD WORK- Dependable young people to do lawn service. Please call 263-5758.

Farm Equipment 150

FARM TRACTOR, 720 John Deere Propane, good condition. 267-6463.

Livestock For Sale 270

ALL SIZES of goats for sale. N. Birdwell and Andrews Ln., or call 267-6463.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

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, vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please.

Office Space 525

900 sq. ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. Chuck Crane, 263-4479.

512 SCURRY. Nice large professional suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2318.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

FARM TRACTOR, 720 John Deere Propane, good condition. 267-6463.

Inch Color Goods 390

19 HINCHOLD TV'S \$85.00. Three twin size mattresses and boxspring sets \$25.00, electric clothes dryer, \$100.00. Swimming pool accessories. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211.

FOR SALE. Couch with queen sleeper, matching love seat, two recliners. 263-3930.

KINGSIZE. 4 drawer waterbed, mattress, heater, Hutch style, lighted headboard. Excellent condition. \$250.00. Queensize waterbed with mattress and heater-\$75.00 or best offer. Call 263-0506.

NICE HEAVY live piece full size bedroom suite \$300.00. New red 16' four wheel trailer \$1,025.00. 263-5122.

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitizing base, and boxspring set, \$39-89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th 263-1469.

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, vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please.

STOP

Before you buy your new or Pre-owned home call Nationwide. 1-800-456-8941. Over 17 HUD foreclosures and large stock of new Doublewides and single wides. Se Habla Espanol.

THREE BEDROOM house, 1 side. Two bedroom house, west side. 78 Lincoln. 267-3905.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, ref/air, corner lot, 4 carport, has own water system, new roof, owner finance with substantial down payment. Shown by appointment only. Phone 353-4847, 263-4228. Price \$44,500.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, carpet, heat, air. Call 263-0551.

VETERANS, no down, 3-1, new carpet, cabinets, A/C, heat, roof. \$20's. Sun/Condy. Katie Grimes. 267-3613.

Storage Building 531

CLEAN ONE bedroom, remodel duplex, new carpet. \$200/month. Deposit required. 263-2382, 263-1506.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4908 Colledge, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

ELECTRIC DRYER for sale, \$50.00. Also, electric dishwasher, \$25.00. Call 267-2004.

Auctions 325

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

Computer 370

TANDY 1000 SL computer with color monitor and DMP 132 Dot-Matrix printer. Like new. \$600.00. Call 267-2004.

TANDY 1000 SX 2 5/4" drives, 20 meg hard drive. Color monitor, 9 pin dot matrix printer. Mouse and manuals. Over \$400 worth of software. Already installed. \$600.00. 264-6811.

Antiques 299

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4908 Colledge, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Lost-Pets 394

LOST: Male, Welsh Corgi, brown and white. Lost in Indian Hills district. 264-7619, leave message.

Miscellaneous 395

20 GALLON AQUARIUM with wood cabinet base, including full setup. \$100. Call between 5pm-7pm, 263-7503.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4TH 263-1223

1107 BARNES - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Texas.

COLLEGE PARK - 3/2/1 Brick, cent. H/A super location, must see this one to believe. Mid \$50's.

SILVER HEELS - 7 acres with water wells, beautiful building site. Owner anxious. Make offer. \$18,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - on Gregg Street, unbeatable price of only \$14,500.

SUBURBAN - 3 Bdr., 2 Bath on almost two acres. Choice location, possible owner finance. \$90's.

EAST 23RD - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. \$40's.

Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

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 bait 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.

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid

8388 - 1 Bedroom
8398 - 2 Bedroom
8478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Mary Elementary

Park Village

1905 Wason, 267-6421/M.F. 95
Professionally managed by MSMC

1,2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265.00, stove, ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

PROF. ADMINISTRATOR I 2549/MO.

Will serve as Education Coordinator and will develop, implement, and evaluate psychosocial educational programs. Prefer M.A. in education with teacher certification and experience in curriculum development.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

BLUE HELLER cow dog puppies. After 5pm & weekends. 398-5438.

REWARDS UP TO \$400

Alfredo Flores Jr. 1000 E. 20th

Debbie Shaeffer 800 Marcy Dr.

Joe Rodriguez 4204 Dixon

William Long 1901 Runnels

Patricia Bryant 1309 Wright

Lisa Tatum Rt. 2 Box 38

Kathy Foster P.O. Box 943

Tony Lewis 306 W. 18th

267-6770

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

900 ACRES - Ranchland N/E Big Spring

433 ACRES - Farm & CRP Near Ackerly

COUNTRY HOME - 3 BR, 2 B 3 Acres, Gail Route

RANCH HOME - 3 BR, 2 1/2 B 3 Acres, Derrick Rd

COMMERCIAL Bldg. - Large lot Scurry St.

COMMERCIAL Bldg. - One Block Scurry St.

LOT - Commercial, 1 Block, Gregg St.

LOT - Residential, Coronado Addition

OFFICE Bldg. - 3 Units, FM 700

Call 264-6424

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

RN-PRIMARY Home Care seeking RN to work with the elderly and disabled in the Big Spring area. Hours 8-5, no weekends or holidays. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including health and retirement packages. Call Wanda or Marilyn at Nurses Unlimited Inc. M-F 8-5, 1-800-458-3257.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg, Health and retirement.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED to work on washers, dryers, refrigerators, and stoves. Experience and references required. Bring resume to: 2501 Fairchild.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

FOR SALE: WEEDATER!

Rechargeable battery and charger included, brand new, used 30 minutes. Not enough for my yard. Yours for only \$40.00, Call 263-5145.

PIONEER RECEIVER JVC CD player, JVC dual cassette deck and Fisher speakers. \$350. 264-6811.

RIDING MOWER, electric start \$150.00, lawnmower \$35.00, microwave \$50.00, refrigerator \$50.00. 263-5456.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Coahoma, by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and carport, waterwell. Corner lot, 213 N. 5th. 267-6216.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/fireplace, office/study, sun porch, greenhouse. 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

THREE ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, has air, central heat, carport, good location. Very private, lady preferred. No children or pets. 263-7436

LARGE ONE BEDROOM above professional office. Air conditioned. Bills paid. Covered parking. Mature non-smoker. \$295/mo. plus deposit. Call 267-1677.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Join the leader in consumer electronics retailing!

Your college degree or sales/sales management experience may already make you an excellent candidate. We seek success-driven individuals with a need and desire to use their sales talents and work hard to achieve.

SUCCESS PACKAGE

- Retail Management Training Program
- Immediate compensation on self-performance consisting of commission with minimum guarantee
- Over 6,700 locations nationwide providing ample opportunity for advancement
- Attractive bonus plan for Store Managers
- Benefits that only a multi-billion dollar corporation can provide
- "A piece of the action" with Stock Purchase and Savings Investment Plans

For interview information call MONDAY at (915) 263-1369. Ask for Joe.

Radio Shack
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

HAVE A NEW FORMAT FOR EASY READING AND POSITION FOR BEST RESULTS PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

263-7331

JUST ASK FOR DEBRA OR ROSE FOR INFORMATION

ELM TREE SPRAYING

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Crisnam, 267-8191.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Office Equipment 422

SMALL BUSINESS COPIER for sale. Like new. Call 263-3461.

Satellite 430

SATELLITE SYSTEM for sale, as is. Come by 2501 Fairchild or call 263-3461 during business hours.

SPAS 431

BAJA SPA, cover and skirting, excellent condition: sell by 5/27/93: (915)394-4580 \$1200 or best offer.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, Install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

BENT TREE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes

Luxury Features:

- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Hot Tub
- Pool & Club House

McDougal Properties

1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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

REWARDS UP TO \$400

Alfredo Flores Jr. 1000 E. 20th

Debbie Shaeffer 800 Marcy Dr.

Joe Rodriguez 4204 Dixon

William Long 1901 Runnels

Patricia Bryant 1309 Wright

Lisa Tatum Rt. 2 Box 38

Kathy Foster P.O. Box 943

Tony Lewis 306 W. 18th

267-6770

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Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI

7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%

NO DOWN PAYMENT, closing cost only. VA Acquired Property

1418 WOODBURN, 1 bath, Attached garage, PM#40-46-070708

\$20,000 term, \$15,000 cash, SR2, LRP, 20 yr. Max. C.O.B. Date 5/10/43, 2PM

\$1000 Down will get you into this FHA-22102 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet. See this large 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, 2 carport, big kitchen. Nice 2-BR starter home. Call for details.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 533

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-5473. HUD accepted.

ROOMY TWO BEDROOM near college. Lease-sale. \$325/month, \$150/deposit. Owner/broker. 267-3613, 267-2656.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, good school. Rent \$295.00/month, \$150.00/deposit. Available June 4th. Call 267-5646.

THREE BE... CANCEL

THREE BEDROOM house. Good location. Near schools. 267-1183.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent stove and refrigerator furnished, 1009 Nolan rear. 263-4932.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, den, walk-in closets. Fenced yard. Available June 1st. \$350/month, plus deposit. 1-690-6136.

PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Permian General Hospital is now accepting applicants for its brand new Pulmonary Rehab Program.

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For more information about Pulmonary Rehab Program, call Permian General Hospital: 523-2200, Ext. 223 or 225

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

20'X 20' metal carport, material and labor, \$1,095.00. 24 X 24 metal carport, material and labor \$1249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.

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 Westport, Colorado City, Texas. Day Phone 915-728-3307, night 915-728-5872.

Office Equipment 422

SMALL BUSINESS COPIER for sale. Like new. Call 263-3461.

Satellite 430

SATELLITE SYSTEM for sale, as is. Come by 2501 Fairchild or call 263-3461 during business hours.

SPAS 431

BAJA SPA, cover and skirting, excellent condition: sell by 5/27/93: (915)394-4580 \$1200 or best offer.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, Install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Price has been reduced on this lovely Estate on 27+ acres overlooking the city. Mediterranean style home with 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, Great room, large dining room, game room, garden room, exercise room, Gourmet kitchen. Beautiful pool with mountain view. Tennis courts, beautifully decorated & landscaped. One of Big Spring's finest homes.

Call SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 267-3613

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 533

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-5473. HUD accepted.

ROOMY TWO BEDROOM near college. Lease-sale. \$325/month, \$150/deposit. Owner/broker. 267-3613, 267-2656.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, good school. Rent \$295.00/month, \$150.00/deposit. Available June 4th. Call 267-5646.

THREE BE... CANCEL

THREE BEDROOM house. Good location. Near schools. 267-1183.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent stove and refrigerator furnished, 1009 Nolan rear. 263-4932.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, den, walk-in closets. Fenced yard. Available June 1st. \$350/month, plus deposit. 1-690-6136.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 811, boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after 6pm.

FOR SALE 14' LoneStar with 35 HP Evinrude motor and tilt trailer. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 263-3784 or see at 701 Settles.

Cars for Sale 539

1979 FORD. Loaded, \$1,800. 16' Invader boat with trailer, \$2,000. 10 1/2 ft. cabover camper, \$600. 267-4292 after 6:00.

78 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent running condition, looks good, very affordable. 267-6504.

1984 FIERO. Air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, luggage rack, 4 speed. Asking \$2,200. 393-5345.

1989 FORD PROBE. Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$4,950. 00. 1-985-3486.

1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 4-door. AM/FM cassette, Cruise, tilt, power door locks. Call 263-9387 ask for Jodie.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS. 350 V-8, cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year extended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, \$9,400. 457-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm.

Cars for Sale 539

78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. \$1950 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907.

83 FIREBIRD. Very sharp. \$3990 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 284-7911.

86 CHEVY NOVA. 4-door air conditioner, tinted. 264-0819 or come by 2505 Ent.

1-800-Car-Loan

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'90 Honda Accord LX. \$7,850
'92 Plymouth Duster. \$6,250
'89 Lemans LE. \$2,500
'88 Trans Am GTA. \$3,250
'88 Ranger. \$3,250
'88 Escort. \$1,950
'87 Ford Club Wagon XL. \$4,450
'87/90 GMC Suburban 4X. \$7,950
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Cars for Sale 539

MUST SELL '89 FORD TAURUS, nice car. \$5,000, or best offer. Nice car. 267-5401.

FOR SALE '89 Ford Taurus. Runs great. \$6,000. 7pm.

SOLD

Jeeps 545

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO. Red with grey trim. 4-door. Loaded. 4WD. \$7500.00. Call 394-4529 after 6pm.

Motorcycles 549

1980 SUKSI GS 1100. Black, low mileage, mechanically excellent. 267-7935 before 2:30.

HONDA C-B 750 custom, saddle bags, windshield faring, 2 helmets and cover. 2300 miles. Call after 5:00pm. Over to appreciate. \$1500.00 firm. 263-7002.

USED MOTORCYCLES. Over 50 to choose from. We take pickups, boats, campers, guns, jewelry and other vehicles on trade. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 601

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4-door pickup w/ camper shell/utility trailer. Call 263-3269 after 5pm. 1733 Yale.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.

1986 FORD RANGER Pickup. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, really sharp. Needs engine. \$1800 firm. Call after 5pm. 267-2107.

1991 CHEVY Silverado pickup. 350, loaded, 3300 miles. 393-5769.

1991 JIMMY 2 wheel drive. V-6, automatic cruise, air, very clean. \$8950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

WORK PICKUPS. Five to choose from. All kinds. \$600 to \$1500. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1991 JIMMY 2 wheel drive. V-6, automatic cruise, air, very clean. \$8950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

ISUZU Longbed pickup, 1984. Asking \$2200. Olds Cutlass, 1987. Very good condition. Asking \$3500. 394-4097.

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.

PROPRANE SYSTEM for Chevrolet pickup system. New in 1989. \$400 O.B.O. 263-0604.

TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day

SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE

IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

DEPENDABLE PERSON as a steamer's helper. \$5,000/yr. 267-5449.

LOOKING FOR two sharp lady licensed hair stylists. Call Steve at 263-HAIR.

1977 CADILLAC. \$1100.00 or best offer.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for the position of Registered Nurse for the City/County Health Department. Responsible for planning, developing and coordinating public health nursing services. Qualified applicants must be a Texas Licensed Registered Nurse with at least two years as a full time practicing Nurse, experienced in pre-natal consultation and examinations. Also, prior experience in public health care would be beneficial. Starting salary is \$30,732 annually. Interested applicants should contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 28, 1993. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bids proposals until 2:00 p.m., June 2, 1993, on the following:

Boys & Girls Basketball Supplies
Swimming Supplies
Training Room Supplies
Nursing Supplies

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Elevator Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on June 10, 1993, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

8340 May 21 & 23, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Colorado River Municipal Water District, Rules and Regulations for C.R.M.W.D. Lakes and Reservoirs, adopted by Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, December 7, 1989. The rules have been amended by action of the District's Board of Directors in a meeting of May 19, 1993. The amended sections are printed below:

Section I
SANTANATION AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Paragraph G. (page 6) states -
"The doing of any act forbidden to be done by this Ordinance, or the failure to do any act required by the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be deemed to be a misdemeanor, which in case of a lawful conviction thereof, shall be punishable by the infliction of a fine of not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, together with the costs of court provided the fine and costs of court may not exceed Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars.

Paragraph G. is hereby amended to read as follows -
"The doing of any act forbidden to be done by this Ordinance, or the failure to do any act required by the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be deemed to be a misdemeanor, which in case of a lawful conviction thereof, shall be punishable by the assessment of a fine of not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, together with the costs of court.

Section XVIII
PENALTIES

Page 28 states -
The breach of any rule or regulation contained herein, by the doing of any act forbidden by this Ordinance or the failure to do any act required by this Ordinance may in the case of conviction thereof be punished by the infliction of a fine not to exceed Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars or by imprisonment for not to exceed thirty (30) days or by both such fine and imprisonment. The penalty hereby authorized shall be in addition to any other penalty provided by the laws of the State of Texas, or by the laws of the United States of America, and may be enforced or imposed under complaints filed by the District, or any other interested person, in an appropriate court of jurisdiction.

Any person, persons, firm or corporation found guilty of violation of any section or sections of this Ordinance shall upon request of the District surrender his permit or lease for suspension or cancellation by the District. Any fees which may have been paid by the Permittee for such permit shall automatically be forfeited, and the District shall not, in any event, be liable for the return or refund of any part thereof.

The above amended rules shall become effective five (5) days after the second date of publication.

8337 May 23 & 30, 1993

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 v. 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. STANFORD, Sheriff of
Howard County, Texas
BY: ROBERT PUENTE, Deputy
Exhibit 'A'

CAUSE NO. 34,727, S. R. CHANEY V. BILL CURRIE, FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Tract 1
BEING a 0.04 Acre Tract of land out of the SE/4 of Section 13 and the NE/4 of said Block 23, T-1-S, T-1-S, T-1-P R.R. 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/4 of Section 13, Block 23, T-1-S, T-1-P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, to 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°37' W. along the North line of said 5.6 acre Tract and South line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway 616.06' to a 1/2" I.P. in the East line of a 3.0 Acre Tract, the NW corner of said 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SW corner of this tract

THENCE N. 14°48' W. at 20' pass the North line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway, at 40.99' 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 1.93 Acre Tract for the NW corner of this tract

THENCE N. 80°23'0" E. 624.4' to the place of beginning

Containing 40.993 square feet of 0.04 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/4) of Section No. Twenty four (24), Block 33 Township 1-South T & P R.R. 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 of U.S. Highway 87 from which a 2" I.P. 2" I.P. the N.E. corner of Section 24, Block 33, Tsp. 1-South, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas bears N. 57°12' 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 ft. private roadway, 5479 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.

8321 May 16, 23 & 30, 1993

PUBLIC

PERMAN BASIN PRIVATE THE Permian Basin Private its regular monthly meeting business matters May 21 UTPB-CEDD, 1400 N. FM information call PIC Group 563-1061. 8338 Ma

PUBLIC

NOTICE OF AN FLUID INJECTION Trey Services, Inc., P.O. 79731 is applying to the Texas for a permit to inject in productive oil or gas. The applicant proposes to Rivers Formation, Bowen, 8. The proposed injector south east of Coahoma, Field, in Howard County, strata in the subsurface of 1329 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chas. Code, as amended, Title 1, UTPB-CEDD, 1400 N. FM and Gas Division of the Texas. Requests for a public hearing show they are adversely - further information conc application should be su fifteen days of publicat Injection Control Sectio Railroad Commission of Te Station, Austin, Texas 78 6780). 8344 Ma

Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

• offer available to private parties only
• must run ad consecutive weeks
• no refunds
• no copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY! Ask for Debra or Rose (915) 263-7331

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

Travel Trailers 604

1983 19ft. Fulltime Travel Trailer. Extra clean. Call for details. \$4,950. 263-4450. If no answer, please leave message.

1974 TERRY Travel Trailer. 26 ft., \$1500.00. 393-5769.

MOVING GARAGE SALE. Clothes, jewelry, toys, and assorted items. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 till 7. Pretty Woman, next to Walmart.

PROPRANE SYSTEM for Chevrolet pickup system. New in 1989. \$400 O.B.O. 263-0604.

REDUCED! 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air, attached garage, covered patio and large shade trees on a quiet street. \$25,000.

1972 POP-UP CAMPER. Icebox, stove, heater. \$600 o.b.o. Will consider trade. 264-7911.

Public Notice

The Big Spring Independent School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. All children, 18 years of age and under, will be offered the same free lunches with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, handicap, sex, age, national origin, religion or political belief. Lunches will be provided at the following sites beginning June 1 through August 6, 1993: Goid Middle School, Marcy Elementary, and Bauer Elementary. Serving time will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8341 May 23 & 30, 1993

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Trey Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1117, Crane, Texas, 79731 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Seven Rivers Formation, Bowen, Anna B. Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 10 miles south east of Coahoma, in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1317 to 1410 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

8345 May 23, 1993

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-0313.

HAIL OF A SALE

Pollard Chevrolet Was Hit Hard By The Recent Hail Storm! We have settled with the insurance company! **THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!**

Save Thousands Of \$\$\$ Now On Great Prowned Cars & Trucks!

Pre-Owned Cars

92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 14,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - GM Program Car, 8,800 miles.
92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 17,000 miles.
92 GEO PRISM - Auto, air, 19,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - Loaded, 20,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - Power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, tape like new.
92 BUICK CENTURY - V-6, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows & door locks.

92 LUMINA - Power window locks, door, tilt & tape, 20,000 miles.
92 CAPRICE CLASSIC - All the goodies, 17,000 miles.
91 GRAND PRIX SE - Power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, 1,900 miles.
91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN - Local 1 owner, 38,000 miles.
91 MERCURY TOPAZ - Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tape, 25,000 miles.

91 BUICK REGAL LIMITED SEDAN - Local 1 owner, 37,000 miles.
90 HONDA ACCORD - Automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows & locks.
90 BUICK LESABRE - All the extras including power seats, extra sharp.
90 GEO METRO - Local 1 owner, auto, air.
89 BUICK REGAL COUPE - Local 1 owner, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise.
88 EL DORADO BARRITZ - Local owner, 48,000 miles, sharp.
92 ASTRO LT VAN - 18,000 miles, top of the line.

Pre-Owned Trucks & Vans

92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB - Local 1 owner, 15,000 miles. Hail Sale.
91 S-10 4-DOOR BLAZER - Loaded tahoe, extra clean. Hail Sale.
91 ASTRO CL VAN - Front & rear air, 8 passenger seating, 32,000 miles. Hail Sale.
91 FORD CONVERSION VAN - Raised roof, TV, VCR, local 1 owner.
90 FORD CREW CAB XLT - Local 1 owner, 48,000 miles.
87 C-70 FLAT BED W/PUMP HOIST - 366 5-speed.

Manuel Munoz, now of Pollard Chevrolet, invites all his customers to come see him. He will work hard to give you the best possible deals!

POLLARD

Chevrolet-Buick Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO 267-7421

BOB BROCK

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury - Nissan

Received

A Hail Storm on May 5th 1993

101 Units Damaged

Bob Brock Has Settled With The Insurance Company. Their Loss Is Your Gain

Now Look For The Big Red "H"

Three Big Ways to Save

1. Hail Discounts
2. Bob Brock Discounts
3. Rebates or Special Interest Rates

BOB BROCK FORD

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

TEXAS SCAN

Statewide Classified Ad Network Advertise in 306 Texas newspapers for \$250. Reach more than 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

800-364-6612. American Land Liquidators.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

ALISUN & WOLFF TANNING beds new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

SWEDISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

HAPPY JACK SKIN Balm: Promote healing & hair growth to hot spots on dogs & cats without steroids. Available O-T-C at TSC stores.

WHY LEASE? 180.67 acres of West Texas brush land, south of Dryden. Whitetail and mule deer, blue quail, javelina. \$500 down, \$186.89/month (10% 15yr). 210-257-5565.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP: Top log home manufacturer, seeks dealer. Proven territory, high earning potential, full training & leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$15,696. 1-800-264-LOGS (5647) Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS: 24x30x10, \$3,450; 30x40x10, \$4,495; 40x50x12, \$6,424; 40x75x12, \$8,695; 40x100x14, \$11,868; 50x100x14, \$13,475; 100x100x14, \$26,750. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storage. 1-800-637-5414.

MEDICAL BILLING. DO electronic insurance claims processing part/full time. Company training, initial capital required of \$6,998 plus pc. For more information by mail call 803-720-7340. 7 days a week.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

\$10,000 REWARD!!! I am looking for old Fender, Gibson, National, Rickenbacker, Mosrite, Gretsch, Martin guitars and will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Please call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233 Nashville, TN.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED AUTO technician wanted ASE certified steering, brakes, suspension, alignment. Beautiful Texas hill country, excellent facility, excellent opportunity. Kerrville, Texas 1-800-826-3287.

GUIDE TO FREE medical care. A new handbook detailing free service, prescriptions and receiving money for medical bills, protect your assets. Call 1-800-289-3560 Free info.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE: guaranteed grants and scholarships. For free information write to College Financial Aid Foundation, 1207 Yosemite, Beville, Texas 78102, phone 512-358-7085 Ext. B-1.

3 DAY DIET Plan - Lose inches and pounds. \$43.45 per week. If you need money, sell this proven program. Call 915-581-9085 for information. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EXECUTIVE SALES: COMMISSION + bonus, benefits - retirement, protected territories - management opportunities, 35-year old legislative research firm. Send resume to: National "Write Your Congressman", Inc., 9696 Skillman, Suite 170, Dallas, Texas 75243-8253, FAX: 214-342-9186. For additional information call 1-800-USA-VOICE (872-8683).

DO YOU NEED money for college? We can help. Guaranteed results. For more information and to apply call 1-800-846-7527 or 915-573-8684. Scholarship Search Consultants.

OWN YOUR OWN LIFE! Get free color brochure explains how thousands of people are finding financial freedom and security. No experience required. 1-800-359-9426 ext 12.

INSURANCE AGENTS AND managers, holy cow! Best free leads, highest advance commissions, paid weekly, no charge backs, no escrow, great health, life, DI products, PPO option with \$10 doctor visits. Paid trips and incentives! Comprehensive training, call today. Houston 1-800-989-0056, Dallas (FW) 1-800-338-2371, San Antonio 1-800-968-6815, Lubbock 1-800-969-7581.

ADOPTION: ABUNDANT LOVE, laughter and affection await your baby. Happily married. Financially secure couple long to give our hearts and bright future to your newborn. Confidential. Call Jayne & Ben 1-800-722-6629. Weekdays after 5pm or weekend anytime. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: LOVING COUPLE seeks the joy of a newborn. We will provide love, security, wonderful grandparents and lots of cousins. Call Floyd & Debbie collect, 04-802-235-2312. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

Big Spring

Herald

NO BODY A

Help STOP St call 26 Rape Crisis Ser

Whether it thank you n the perfect j someone you (each additi they'll be gl message. (91

Verna, Thank best wife a me for...Pat Ryan, Congrat making the ho and Dad. Happy Birthda were an alligat billboard by now We would like those who ma

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters May 26, 1993, 4:00 p.m. at the UTPB-CED, 1400 N. FM 1788, Midland, Texas. For information call PIC Coord., Carole B. Burrow (915) 563-1061.

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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!

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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!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. Trey Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1117, Crane, Texas, 79731 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

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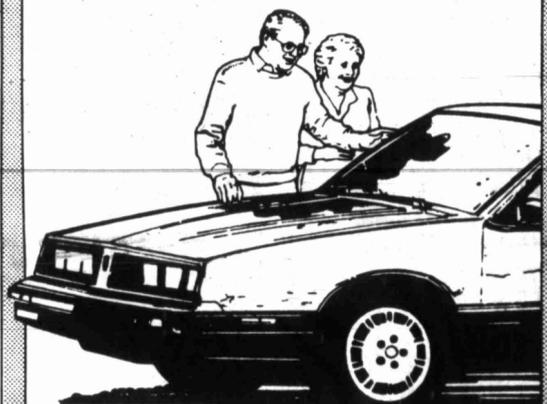
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LIKE NEW AGAIN!

These local businesses would like you, the consumer to know exactly what your rights are concerning Insurance Claims. Listed below are your "Bill of Rights" concerning such claims.



1. Do I have the right to take my car to the shop of my choice? YES - Only you may select the repair facility.
2. Should my insurance company be notified before repairs? YES - Your policy states that you must file a sworn proof of loss, and if requested, exhibit the damaged property and submit to examination under oath.
3. Do I need to contact more than one shop for an estimate? NO - Only one estimate from the shop of your choice is required of you. Securing any additional estimate would be the obligation of your insurance company.
4. Am I responsible for the cost of repairs? YES - You are responsible to the repair facility for payment of repairs. If you are insured, your insurance contract states that the insurance company will pay you for the loss, less any applicable deductibles or depreciation. Any arrangements for payment by your insurance company are your responsibility.
5. Is the repair facility responsible for the repairs performed on my car? YES - The repair facility is responsible to you for proper care and repair. If the vehicle is not repaired to your satisfaction and according to an agreed estimate, then you should contact the shop owner to arrange settlement. If this is not satisfactory, then contact your insurance company claims department manager. You also have the right to contact the local Better Business Bureau, the local Consumer Affairs Department, or the state Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office. Most of the time, any dissatisfaction can be settled quickly with the owner or manager of the repair facility.
6. If I am having difficulties with my insurance company, do I have recourse? YES - First, consult with your insurance agent or broker. Then if your problems still have not been resolved, consult with the Texas State Board of Insurance.
7. If my insurance company does not agree with the amount of loss, do I have recourse other than number 6? YES - Your policy could provide that when the insured and insurer fail to agree on the amount of loss, both parties are entitled to arbitration.

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