

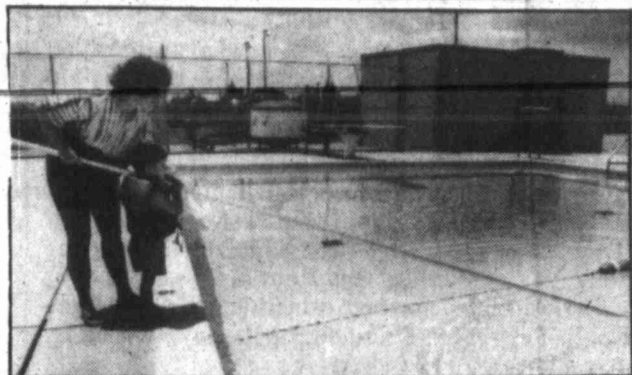
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 308
82 Pages 8 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Local swimming pools open at first of week

Gayla Stone and son Logan clean the surface of the Forsan pool Saturday in preparation for the swimming season. The pool opens Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Comanche Trail Park pool opening Monday.



Big time for grads

Big Spring High School graduate Amy Lea Osmulski gets a congratulatory hug after she received her diploma at the annual Commencement Exercises at the Coliseum Thursday evening.

Getting the very last drop

Dressed as the Caped Crusader, Rowdi Wise licks the last of the ice cream from the container as he and his family were at Comanche Trail Park Saturday afternoon.



Memorial Day event

The Veterans Administration Medical Center will co-sponsor a Memorial Day ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trihity Memorial Park. Call 264-4839 for information.



World

Arson blamed on neo-Nazis:
A blaze believed started by neo-Nazi arsonists killed five Turks, including two young girls, and injured 14 on Saturday, a day after Germany tightened refugee laws. See page 7A.

Nation

Lozano acquitted:
Calls for restraint cooped with cries of rage on Miami streets after a Hispanic police officer was acquitted Friday. See page 6A.

Texas

Hutchison claim challenged:
The lie detector test Texas Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison says cleared her of a former employee's allegations was not as conclusive as she contends, another polygraph examiner said. See page 2A.

Sports

It's almost rodeo time:
It's understandable for a public relations person to sound excited when describing an event, but Susan Lewis gets really pumped about the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. See page 1B.

Weather

Sunny today, high near 90:
Today, mostly sunny. High near 90. Fair tonight, low in the lower 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

| | | |
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| TONIGHT | TOMORROW | TONIGHT |
| | | |
| CLEAR | CLEAR | SUNSET 8:49 PM |
| | | SUNRISE 6:40 AM |
| | | TOMORROW |

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Police nab three in burglary ring

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department Thursday foiled a burglary operation, which began in March with a string of house burglaries, plaguing three areas in town.

Tonya Wesley, 25, of Oklahoma; Jerry Wayne Todd, 38, of Lamesa; and Jamie Preston Turner, 22, of Big Spring were arrested Thursday in connection with 22 burglaries which occurred in a three-month span in the Kentwood, Coronado Hills and Silver Heels additions.

"A recent problem seems to be eliminated because of this," Chief Joe Cook said at a press conference Friday. "This is fairly significant for the city of Big Spring."

Burglaries had reportedly increased 100 percent since last year, due in part, to the alleged operation maintained by the three suspects, Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin said. More arrests are expected.

About \$35,000 worth of items, including jewelry, electronics, clothes, appliances and decor, was recovered at residences in the 800 block of Andree and the 1600 block of Lincoln.

Police reported they also recovered stolen goods from a storage facility in the 3300 block of east Farm Road 700.

Griffin said the operation had been meticulously planned by the suspects.

"It was a criminal spree, planned out in detail. They see BURGLARS, page 8A



Big Spring Police Department detective Scott Griffin stands behind some of the \$35,000 in stolen property that was recovered during a recent burglary arrest.

According to officials, the ring involved several cities and the bust is considered a major event in relation to the increase in burglaries in Big Spring.

Family finally sees final grad

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

LORAIN - Growing up during the Great Depression when work came before school for many, Anastacio and Lydia Alvarez told themselves that their children's education would come first. Their dream was fulfilled Friday when their youngest, Fabian, graduated from Loraine High School, following in the footsteps of his 17 brothers and sisters.

With Fabian receiving his diploma, it will be the first time since 1955 an Alvarez child has not been a student in the Loraine Independent School District. In the early 1970s, 15 Alvarez children attended Loraine schools.

Beginning in 1967, an Alvarez graduated from high school every other year, and at times, in consecutive years. Anastacio Jr. graduated in 1967; Daniel in 1968; Sammy in 1969; Mary Ann in 1971; DeLores in 1972; Robert in 1974; David in 1975; Jimmy in 1977; Richard in 1978; Mike in 1980; Rene in 1981; Margie in 1983; Helen in 1984; Pat in 1986; twins Charles and Cheryl in 1988; Joe in 1989; and Fabian on May 28, 1993.

Like his brothers and sisters, Fabian's plans include college, majoring in psychology. Nine of the Alvarez children have earned college degrees, mostly in the social sciences and health field. Jimmy recently finished his master's work in psychology.

"I know if I had more education I could have had a better job," Anastacio said. "There was no question that everyone would graduate and attend college. My priority was to give my kids an education."

As children and young adults in the 1930s and 1940s, Anastacio and Lydia worked in the cotton fields along side their parents. They attended school only a few months a year - never able to keep up with other students and often left behind in classes. By the time they were young adults, they felt out of place in the middle school classes and chose to go to work.

"I was ashamed to be in class because I was so much older," Lydia said.

Anastacio and Lydia began a family. Anastacio was a farmer, and worked at the Loraine Gin. Lydia worked in the fields with Anastacio, as well as working on nearby farms.

She and her husband did not want their children to be ashamed to learn. An emphasis on education began shortly after the Mitchell County couple began their family in the late 1940s.

Spanish was spoken in the home until Anastacio Jr. began kindergarten, then English became the primary language spoken. As more children entered school, English FINALLY, page 8A



Fabian Alvarez tries on his cap and gown for size as his sister, Pat, helps out. Fabian is the last of 18 Alvarez children to graduate from Loraine High School. In the early 1970s, there were 15 Alvarez children in Loraine schools.

Forsan march features 23 from class of '93

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Twenty-three Forsan High School seniors walked across the high school auditorium stage Friday, receiving their diplomas.

Principal George White presented the class, with Superintendent J.F. Poyner distributing diplomas.

"This is a good group of kids," White said of the seniors. "There will be some real successes in this group."

Only six students smaller than last year, the class of 1993 graduated nine students with advanced seals, indicating upper level course work such as trigonometry and computer science.

Valedictorian Jason Sims, 18, addressed the crowd of about 150 family members, friends and supporters, with a speech aimed at inspiring the graduates to look forward to the future.

"The future is in the palms of our hands," said Sims, reciting the class' motto. "Our fingers are molding the world of tomorrow."

Sims graduated with a 90.1 grade point average. He plans on attending Howard College and Texas Tech University and study business administration.

His parents are Terry and Jan Sims. Salutatorian Clark Fields, 18, plans to attend Howard College and would like to study sports medicine.

"Anything can happen as long as you put your mind to it," he said. Fields' graduated with an 88.7 grade point average.

His parents are Alton and Becky Fields. see FORSAN, page 8A



Twenty-three graduates walked across the stage at the Forsan High School auditorium to receive their diplomas Friday night. Addressed by the top students, the class of 1993 carried yellow roses, its class flower.

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Hutchison's claim refuted

Examiner says test's findings not conclusive

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The lie detector test Texas Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison says cleared her of a former employee's allegations was not as conclusive as she contends, another polygraph examiner said.

But the second examiner refused to say in his April 22 report that the U.S. Senate candidate lied. The Houston Post reported Saturday. Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, is running against interim Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger for the seat vacated by Treasury secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Instead, William Burnham's report said "further analysis and/or examination" was needed to reach a conclusion on whether Hutchison was truthful about some of the "relevant questions."

Burnham is convinced that Mrs. Hutchison was truthful when she denied hitting Sharon Ammann, the former aide who made the allegation. However, Burnham, would not have scored as conclusively as the initial examiner, he said.

"I am not even raising a flag that the others may have been scored 'deception indicated,'" Burnham said. "I'm saying they were in an area where I would not have had a conclusion on them."

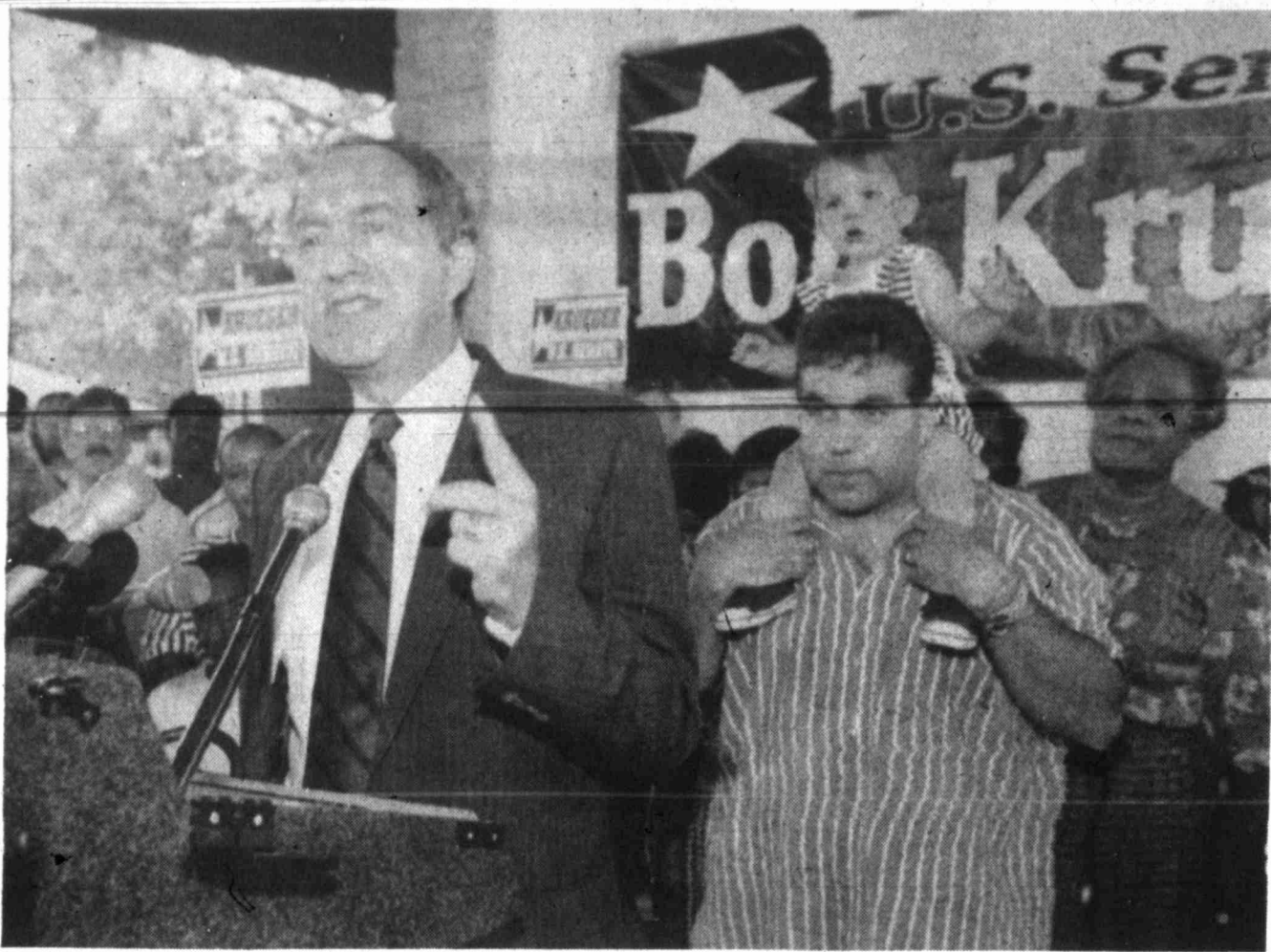
Among those questions were at least two concerning Ms. Ammann's claims Mrs. Hutchison required her to perform personal tasks on state time, and one question concerning whether Mrs. Hutchison had ever "struck or pinched" any employee.

Dave Beckwith, a spokesman for Mrs. Hutchison's campaign blasted the criticism that the second examiner's findings were any different than the ones found by Robert Harden of Dallas, the first examiner.

"All (examiners) state conclusively without any doubt whatsoever, that she was telling the truth," said Beckwith. "That destroys Connally's story."

Ms. Ammann is the daughter of former Gov. John Connally.

The second examiner was called, Beckwith said, because a second



U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, talks to a group of Austin residents gathered in Rosewood Park Saturday morning before heading out on a campaign block walk to meet local residents. Supporter Dean Picard and his

15-month-old son, Zachary, stand behind Krueger. Krueger will face Kay Bailey Hutchison in a run-off election on June 5.

Associated Press photo

opinion is standard procedure. "Everybody gets a second opinion," Beckwith said. "The FBI gets a second opinion."

Burnham said in his report: "Although this examiner does not have an opinion that deception was indicated in any of the relevant questions, he does take the position that further analysis and/or examination is necessary to reach a numerically scored conclusion on the remaining relevant questions."

Burnham said his review of the test performed by the Dallas polygraph produced "plus marks" indicating Hutchison was being truthful, but "not sufficiently high for me to score it a conclusive nondeception."

"I'm perhaps more conservative than some are," Burnham said.

On May 1, Republican Hutchison, now the state treasurer, ran first in the 24-candidate special election for

the seat now held by Krueger, who was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards. Hutchison and Krueger are in a June 5 runoff.

Ms. Ammann took and passed a polygraph exam after Mrs. Hutchison denied the allegations. A former aide to Mrs. Hutchison at the state treasury, Ammann said in April that Hutchison had struck her with a binder during a fit of anger over a delay in looking up a telephone number.

Ammann also said Hutchison required her to do personal chores, including tasks relating to Hutchison's search for an Austin home.

Harden said Friday it is incorrect to conclude that he and Burnham reached different conclusions.

"There wasn't any difference in our opinions at all," he said, declining to answer specific questions until Tuesday when he could review the

file. Ms. Ammann's polygraph test was administered by Ernie Hulsey of Houston, chairman of the Texas Polygraph Examiners Board, who called Burnham several weeks ago after hearing Burnham decided further examination was needed.

Hulsey and Harden are former Department of Public Safety employees. Harden, a DPS narcotics officer, became a polygraph examiner after he left the agency in 1975.

Hulsey said there is no reason to believe Harden's conclusion was improper.

"But based on my test (of Ammann) I feel like (Hutchison) is untruthful," said Hulsey. "I didn't test (Hutchison). But I feel like Sharon Ammann was truthful on what she said."

Consumer groups decry committee's PUC deal approval

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A legislative conference committee adopted utility legislation Saturday that was blasted by consumers groups and a lawmaker who called it "a billion-dollar tax bill."

The measure is designed to keep the utility-regulating Public Utility Commission operating.

But attached to the measure is a provision that would allow electric utilities to charge consumers for "phantom taxes" that they actually didn't pay.

"This is the sorriest, sorriest bill I've ever seen," said Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, who is a former member of the PUC.

"The utilities are able to keep all the hypothetical taxes they've got. It's a billion-dollar tax increase. That's what you can call it," she said. "We have done violence to the ratepayers of Texas, unlike anything I've ever seen."

But Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said that the utilities would be required to accept a freeze on electric and telephone rates if they take advantage of the tax provision.

"The tradeoff here is that you allow some money to these big companies, but at the same token

you promote an environment that is friendly to economic and business development and growth in this state which translates into jobs," he said.

The PUC currently includes federal income tax liability when it figures a utility's expenses in setting rates. Until last year, the commission assumed a utility paid taxes based on its total income, although the actual tax bill might be lowered by deductions taken by a utility's parent company.

Critics of the conference committee bill also complained about the way the final agreement was reached, which included lawmakers huddling privately with utility lobbyists.

"This is about the smelliest and most expensive thing to happen to the average consumer this legislative session," said Tom Smith, director of the group Public Citizen.

The talks were hidden from the public, he said.

"We had been asking all along where the meeting was going on. We were told there were no meetings occurring," he said.

Smith said the fact that utilities hired ex-lawmakers as lobbyists showed the danger of allowing such a practice.

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Sheriffs feuding over drug sting proceeds

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Two South Texas sheriffs are squabbling over some New Mexico racetrack property involved in a 1992 drug sting.

Nueces County Sheriff J.P. Luby is planning to auction off the acre of land at the Ruidoso Downs, N.M., racetrack and doesn't believe it should be shared with anyone, he says.

The property, which includes horse stables and an office, is valued at \$300,000. It was seized in a June 5, 1992, drug sting.

The deed for the property was traded in a June 1995, drug operation for 150 pounds of marijuana, and three men were arrested.

"In my opinion, this property belongs to the taxpayers of Nueces County," Luby said.

But in George West, about 60 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, Live Oak County Sheriff Larry Busby is feuding.

His officers were involved in surveillance for the operation, Busby said, and loaned the marijuana used in the sting, which occurred during the administration of Luby's predecessor, James Hickey.

Luby said he's not sure if Live Oak

County officers helped in the surveillance, but said the drugs were returned to Busby's department within three hours.

Busby said his department has worked under a gentleman's agreement in the past with Nueces County in the past, often over the telephone.

Luby said he never heard of the deal and wasn't approached by Busby until late March. Luby said an informant, who was allegedly involved in the operation, also claimed 25 percent of the proceeds from the sale in March.

The "standard rate" for borrowing marijuana from another law enforcement agency for an operation is 10 percent of what is confiscated, Luby said.

Luby said he has not made any deals with other law enforcement agencies since taking office, but any future arrangements will be made in writing because "this word-of-mouth deal is a dangerous situation."

The land, appraised by a Ruidoso real estate broker at between \$200,000 and \$300,000, will be auctioned off in New Mexico within three months, Luby said. Busby contends the property has a tax value of \$47,960 and is valued at between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

Luby said he is being cautious in handling the matter because of an ongoing investigation into Hickey's use of drug-forfeiture funds. Luby said District Attorney Carlos Valdez will assist him in selling the property.

Unless Live Oak or the informant can produce some proof of a deal with the county, proceeds from the sale will be deposited in the department's drug fund, which is used for enforcement, Luby said.

"I'm not saying those deals haven't been made," Luby said. "As far as I'm concerned, no one has proved it to me yet."

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SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1993

Park rail

The Associated

QUITAQUE — smoked through the lands left a deep chipped volcanic r

Here, along the Burlington North year, mesquite lizards grow bold.

The trail snakes near the commun across creek bed Estelle.

Tiny daisies d cliffs. Cattle peer wires almost hid brittle sunflower s

The caprock sh in the distance.

"If you want to that's untouched close as you'll get gent, superinter Canyons State Pa the trail after stripped up Burl track.

Sargent and the Wildlife Departme ing the former rail hikers, cyclists a west segments — miles — open June

The rail comes miles of Sargent's just north of Quita

Many of the 15 tors to the park they'd like more rugged terrain, he

"When people t is what they wan Wayne movie." "They're not disap

Support from ne nities and the state helped launch v Texas' longest r said Julie Winterc ator for the Rail vancy in Washing

Jim Sabourin, Burlington Northe said railroads co small, unprofitabl

"Oftentimes a r comes in, which is see," Sabourin sai

The Texas parks has spent about \$ 12-foot-wide trail

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CLASSES

Parks Department turns rail line into hiking trail

The Associated Press

QUITAQUE — Trains that once smoked through the Panhandle badlands left a deep-mashed path of chipped volcanic rock.

Here, along the 64-mile rail line Burlington Northern abandoned last year, mesquite grows thick and lizards grow bold.

The trail snakes from peanut farms near the community of South Plains, across creek beds and canyons, to Estelline.

Tiny daisies dot the sandstone cliffs. Cattle peer from behind barbed wires almost hidden by last year's brittle sunflower stalks.

The caprock shimmers blue-green in the distance.

"If you want to see a part of Texas that's untouched, this is about as close as you'll get," said Rusty Sargent, superintendent of Caprock Canyons State Park, which inherited the trail after salvage workers stripped up Burlington Northern's track.

Sargent and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are transforming the former rail line into a path for hikers, cyclists and equestrians. Its west segments — about 22 of the 64 miles — open June 5.

The trail comes within several miles of Sargent's 14,000-acre park just north of Quitaque.

Many of the 150,000 annual visitors to the park have told Sargent they'd like more trails through the rugged terrain, he said.

"When people think of Texas, this is what they want to see: the John Wayne movie," Sargent said. "They're not disappointed."

Support from neighboring communities and the state parks department helped launch what has become Texas' longest rail-to-trail project, said Julie Winterich, research coordinator for the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy in Washington, D.C.

Jim Sabourin, spokesman for Burlington Northern in Fort Worth, said railroads commonly shed their small, unprofitable lines.

"Oftentimes a rails-to-trails group comes in, which is always fantastic to see," Sabourin said.

The Texas parks department so far has spent about \$30,000 making the 12-foot-wide trail safe for adventur-



Rusty Sargent, superintendent of Caprock Canyons State Park, poses along a trail that was formerly a Burlington Northern train track until May 20. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is making the former train route safe for hikers, cyclists and equestrians.

Sargent said. Crews built trails on some bridges and start-atting the encroaching Johnsons, he said. Sargent expects some injuries among those who stray from the path into the canyons. "There's an inherent risk in the outdoors," he said. "You can hurt yourself if you try." Sargent envisions a completed system — about six years from now — which people can park on new get on the trail free at any point ride shuttle vans back to their les. Some of the 310 landowners

Associated Press photo

Briefs

Court turns down coach's libel suit

AMARILLO (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld a district court's ruling absolving an Amarillo Globe-News sports writer who was sued for libel by a high school football coach he wrote about in a column in 1990.

Ed Johnson, former athletic director and head football coach at Shamrock, 90 miles east of Amarillo, alleged that a Nov. 13, 1990, column written by Jim Lexa called into question Johnson's honesty, integrity, morals and reputation.

Johnson also named the Globe-News in his libel suit. The coach alleged that the newspaper published the column with the intention of injuring his reputation as a football coach and harming his family.

The Globe-News and Lexa denied the claims and also asserted that Johnson was a public official and could therefore not meet constitutional requirements to sustain his libel claims.

Judge Kent Sims, whose 31st State District Court is in Wheeler, ruled in favor of the Globe-News in September 1991. In a precedent-setting ruling, Sims declared Johnson was a public official. The other allegation, that the newspaper meant to harm the coach's reputation and his family, was ruled inconclusive.

The Amarillo appeals court ruled on Thursday that Sims had made no error in his judgment, and the court upheld the original ruling.

Judge nullifies Austin's decision on TAAS results

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin public school students who thought they would be sitting at home during graduation because they failed a state-mandated test can participate in the ceremonies, a judge ruled.

State District Judge Joe Hart issued a temporary restraining order against the Austin Independent School District Friday.

The restraining order means about 80 seniors who were barred from graduation because they failed the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills can now participate.

It does not mean the students receive a diploma.

The ruling was considered a setback — at least temporarily — for a majority of the Austin school board, which voted 5-4 Monday to maintain the district policy that students must

pass the TAAS to participate in the ceremonies.

State law requires students to pass the TAAS exam on one of six tries in order to receive a diploma. The state also allows local school boards to decide whether students who fail the test can march with their classmates.

Similar cases have been heard around the state this week with different rulings. In the Panhandle town of Pampa, a judge ruled Friday that six seniors who failed the TAAS will not be allowed to graduate with their classmates. But in Levelland, just west of Lubbock, a judge decided two students who failed the test can take part in their commencement Saturday.

In Port Arthur, more than 50 area seniors who failed a state skills test were permitted to walk at graduation exercises.

House, Senate agree on health insurance bill

AUSTIN (AP) — House-Senate negotiators have reached an agreement on a health insurance reform bill that supporters say will make insurance more affordable and accessible to small businesses.

A spokeswoman said Saturday that Gov. Ann Richards was expected to sign the measure after it receives final approval by both the House and Senate.

The bill by Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, targets business with three to 50 employees. There are about 320,000 such businesses in Texas, employing about 1.2 million people, according to the governor's office.

Under the measure, insurers could not cancel or refuse to renew a policy once the employer is insured, providing exceptions in cases of fraud.

The bill also requires insurers to provide coverage to businesses regardless of the health status of employees, beginning Sept. 1, 1995.

Legislature approves bill on birth defects

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature has sent a bill creating a state birth defect registry to Gov. Ann Richards.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Rep. Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands, calls for the establishment of a statewide data bank on birth defects and Health Department investigations into probable causes.

Eventually, the state would be authorized to devise a statewide plan or strategy for preventing birth

defects. Senators on the conference committee stripped out a controversial amendment to prevent the state from requiring genetic and pre-natal testing, requiring sterilization or encouraging abortion as part of any future preventive plan.

Although Brady did not sign off on the change, he encouraged the House to accept the bill to get the data-gathering under way.

The bill was spurred by an alarming number of cases of anencephalic babies born in and outside Brownsville on the Mexican border and in Brady's hometown, The Woodlands, a suburb of Houston.

Houston throws most recyclables in landfill

HOUSTON (AP) — So much for setting an example.

Each day, the recycling bins at Houston's City Hall are filled with old letters, newsprint and computer paper.

But these model efforts are nothing more than a paper tiger in the making, The Houston Post reported Saturday.

For an as yet undetermined period of time, much of the separated trash has been making its way into a large trash bin just a block from City Hall. It's then hauled off to a landfill near Cleveland to mingle with ordinary rubbish.

A brief peek inside the trash bin of 40 cubic yards revealed paper from offices throughout the 10-story building, from those of council members, the press, city finance officials and the City Controller's office.

Governor vetoes foster parents bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would have extended the time in which foster parents could sue to become a child's permanent parents has been vetoed by Gov. Ann Richards, her office said Saturday.

The bill would have extended from six months to 12 months the minimum time in which a foster parent may sue for permanent parental rights in cases where parents voluntarily give their children away.

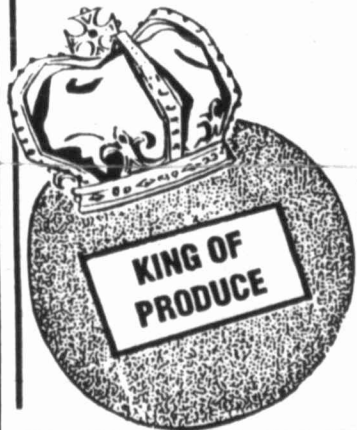
But Richards said the measure would go against the intent of the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980, and would result in the loss of federal funds.

But the bill's sponsor Rep. Kip Averitt, R-Waco, said it was a "harmless, little bill ... intended to give the birth parents more time to get their life back in order before someone can sue to get their children."

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Randy Phillips

at:

263-5314

264-6600

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MAY

30

93

"Where men cannot freely convey their thoughts to one another, no other liberty is secure."

William Ernest Hocking, philosopher, 1947

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 DD Turner John A. Moseley
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

An alternate solution

Rattlesnakes have become a problem from residents near Moss Elementary. Parents are also concerned the snakes will attack their children as they venture onto school property where the children play.

Burning an acre and a half of brush was one solution to getting rid of the rattlesnakes. According to Big Spring Fire Chief Frank Anderson, burning the acreage has been put on hold pending permission from the Environmental Protection Agency. He said the EPA has stiff regulations and the area would have to be cleaned out before burning.

But, Anderson said a rattlesnake roundup would be an alternative to burning the acreage.

We agree with Anderson.

Burning the acreage might not take care of the rattlesnake problem. Rattlesnakes are den dwellers. The fire might catch those who are out and about looking for food but it would not rid the area of rattlers entirely.

Another consideration is the other forms of wildlife inhabiting the area. Burning ruins their habitat along with killing other animals that are good for the ecology.

In this time of preservation and recycling, we need to be careful of what we kill and destroy.

A rattlesnake roundup could be turned into a beneficial act for all concerned. The snake's venom is used in many different types of medicines, the meat is edible and money could be raised to benefit a charity.

It would also take care of the rattlesnake problem for that area's residents, who are right to be concerned about the snakes.

Anderson said someone had talked to him about the possibility. He would like to talk to that person again or someone else who would be interested in helping out.

This would be the answer that would benefit all of us.

Point Clinton's education plan is good

By KEITH GEIGER
 For Scripps Howard News Service

Would anyone disagree with the principle that the United States faces a social and economic imperative to educate its citizens to worldclass standards? I doubt it.

Would anyone disagree with the principle that it is an appropriate function of the federal government to facilitate this effort? That seems equally beyond doubt.

How, then, is it possible to explain the scattered opposition to the "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" — the legislation that would incorporate these principles into law?

That's a bit mysterious. But the guess here is that the phrase "national standards" evokes for some individuals the specter of an Orwellian Big Brother approach to education renewal. That's a legitimate concern. But in the present case, it's unwarranted.

The Educate America Act that President Clinton will soon submit to Congress is marked by an abiding respect for the principle of local autonomy. It promotes voluntary standards.

Woven throughout this legislation is deep appreciation for the good sense that resides at the grass-roots level of American society. What seems clear is that under the stewardship of Secretary Richard Riley, the Education Department intends to advance the understanding that effective reform derives from democratic consensus, not from bureaucratic mandate.

This philosophical bent should reassure all those who recoil in fear of a Big Brother scenario. What animates the Clinton administration's proposal for national standards is an awareness of the limited effectiveness of federal intervention and the limitless potential of local initiative.

This is refreshing. It is also sensible. If the decade since the publication of "A Nation at Risk" has taught us anything, it's that dictates from on high thwart, rather than promote, community-based efforts to elevate the quality of education we offer our children. Reform must be driven by the politics of collaboration, not the politics of imposition. This is a lesson the Clinton administration appears to have taken to heart.

That's why the proposed national

standards would be strictly voluntary. That's also the rationale for giving substantial authority to develop these standards to classroom practitioners (representatives of the National Council of Teachers of English, for example) rather than to Education Department employees.

Goals 2000 envisions the federal government as a catalyst — facilitating the establishment of standards and sharing information about programs with notable success in meeting them.

The model for the standards envisioned by the Clinton administration may be those published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics a little more than three years ago.

These are broad, nonprescriptive standards. In no way do they limit local authority or constrain the diversity of our schools. They neither prescribe nor imply a specific curriculum.

The same would be true of the standards emerging from the Goals 2000 legislation. For this legislation is underpinned by the principle that a one-size-fits-all curriculum underestimates the diversity of our nation's 16,000 schools districts and would be a grave disservice to the 40 million K-12 students who display a vast variety of learning styles.

The Educate America Act also seeks to build public trust by placing the authority for reviewing state-developed standards in two bipartisan panels that would be independent of special interests and accountable to a broad array of constituencies.

Perhaps the most enlightened aspect of the Goals 2000: Educate America Act is that it calls for the establishment not only of "content standards," but also of what the Clinton administration terms "opportunity-to-learn standards." These standards would address the quality and availability of instructional materials, student access to state-of-the-art technology, staff opportunities for professional development, and the caliber of teacher preparation programs.

This, we owe the children in our classrooms. This, we owe the American of tomorrow.

Keith Geiger is president of the National Education Association.

Counterpoint Education plan inhibit reform

By CHESTER E. FINN JR.
 For Scripps Howard News Service

At a time when nearly two-thirds of Americans believe our faltering public education system needs a complete overhaul, it should have been easy for the Clinton administration to set out a sensible agenda for school reform.

Both the president and Education Secretary Dick Riley are former governors who understand the education problem and know how that nation could solve it. Only five items are truly vital:

- A ceaseless emphasis on outcomes; what children actually learn.
- High standards and regular assessments of progress, with results promptly reported, easy to understand and readily compared.
- Individual and institutional accountability for solid achievement gains. Success should be rewarded; failure must bring consequences.
- An end to the monopolies and tyrannies of the education "establishment." Families need to be free to choose their schools, able adults drawn into teaching via many paths, and principals and teachers encouraged to run schools — even to start new ones — according to their professional judgment, not shackled by a thousand rules.
- Community-wide efforts to meet youngsters' needs, both in school and out. Uncle Sam may point the way and the states can lend a hand, but the real work of education renewal is done in every city and town.
- Alas, the ill-conceived package that Clinton and Riley unveiled last month — the "Educate America Act," it's called — omits, downplays or denies all these key elements. Instead of being crafted to yield maximum change, it is built from the establishment wish list.

But the White House proposal doesn't just maintain the status quo. It also portends a huge increase in federal regulation and control. A "Standards and Improvement Council," elected by nobody and full of interest group representatives, academic experts and social activists will establish national norms of curriculum content, school resource classroom practices. Federal standards. Lawsuits will be the carrot for heeding those that contrary-minded state

localities can expect to feel.

Far from encouraging the dynamic forces that are keen to change U.S. education from the bottom up, the "Educate America" proposal, taken as a whole, is a top-down, big government strategy that will inhibit bold reform.

A decade after the Commission on Excellence in Education declared us a "nation at risk," the Clinton plan may even make matters worse. The National Governors' Association, for example, has warned of new "federal intrusion into an area that has historically been a responsibility of the states."

It didn't have to be this way. In 1990, President Bush and the governors — including Bill Clinton of Arkansas — set six ambitious education goals for the country. These were, and remain, worthy targets.

They should be accompanied by specific (though voluntary) outcome standards that spell out the knowledge and skills we can fairly expect young Americans to acquire in the core subjects. But these goals can only be reached when everyone — governors, mayors, school boards, principals and teachers — is free to get there as they think best.

We inhabit a big, diverse country. Our elementary-secondary education system contains 15,000 local school systems, 110,000 schools, 2.7 million teachers and about 45 million students. It costs about a quarter-trillion dollars every year — and 94 cents of each dollar comes from state and local sources.

Such a sprawling, rule-bound enterprise will change in fundamental ways only when controls are relaxed, dynamism encouraged, innovation rewarded and diverse solutions sought.

Washington-centered regulatory strategies have failed in the past. Why go down this path again? Well, it's the traditional Democratic route.

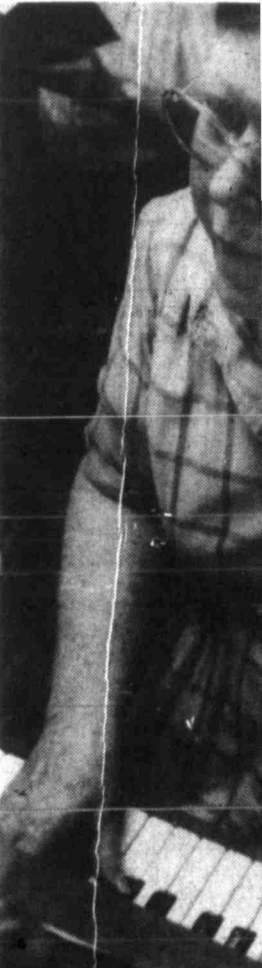
The White House also has political debts to teacher unions and other establishment groups and is reluctant to upset them. (Though Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers is said to be keenly disappointed by the Clinton scheme.)

Mr. Finn, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute, served as assistant secretary of education from 1985 to 1988.

Senior

Martin County Senior summer judging team is state competition. They Round-Up at Texas A at College Station Jun members are Angela Peugh, Cody Peugh and Lance Hopper will be the team on judging. They will visit Bill's Hardware to look at light bulbs, low flow s back packs and boom National Bank and F Bank have supplied account information. has supplied watches to judge. Other 4-H'ers will be tackling apartment, bike helmet answering machines at memberships.

The learning experie 4-H'ers be better consu Plans are underway



Singing to the Edna Moore plays the p sing gospel songs at the

Fairness, women in combat

WASHINGTON — The order by Defense Secretary Les Aspin that will allow women to serve as combat fliers is about "fairness" and no other reasons were seriously advanced.



Leonard Larsen

It's not because there aren't enough highly qualified young male applicants for military pilot training, and it's not because future enemies will threaten our national security if women can't fly in combat.

And it's certainly not because mixed-gender aircrews will reduce administrative problems and improve both efficiency and performance of air combat units in the military services.

After years of argument and protest in which military males were — and continue to be — shamed for mindless and stubborn maleness, it all boiled down to the rather simple proposition that it just wasn't fair that young men could fly high-performance aircraft in combat and young women couldn't.

Aspin's order, actually implementing an earlier congressional decision, opens assignment of women to combat aircraft in the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Army. He also asked Congress to repeal the present ban against women serving aboard Navy combat ships.

Among the statements hailing the victory of "fairness" was one from Deborah Ellis, a legal spokeswoman for NOW, who suggested Aspin's announcement had further weakened a silly male reluctance to send women into war.

The decision, Ellis said, will "stretch our cultural notions about what femininity is" and, she added, "it turns on its head the notion that woman should be home taking care of their families."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., saw fairness-in-combat as "an important step to full citizenship." Schroeder also complained — without citing where she'd found it — that "there has been such a feeling that, well, we don't have to do as much for women because what have they done for the country?"

So "fairness" has arrived with Aspin's order to permit women to serve in combat. But so far it's a rather tightly-tailored "fairness," a "fairness" that, for now, chooses service in what's arguably the highest-profile, most glamorized of all assignments in the uniformed services, the combat air crews.

Without demeaning those who fill them, the "fairness" combat jobs now apparently opened to women are, for the most part, the "clean sheet" assignments where — even in war — the warriors can expect to get back to their own bunks between missions.

It's likely that only a few women will ever actually serve in those air combat slots. Unless a "fairness" quota is imposed — and who's to say it won't be? — there'll still be a far greater number of young men who'll apply and can survive the rigid testing and training programs for military combat pilots.

And, significant as it is, the victory is one that will allow women to take combat assignments, but only on narrow terms, terms that now define "fairness" as allowing women to fly in combat if they choose to do that.

However much that will advance the American cause — to "full citizenship" and a "stretch of our cultural notions about what femininity is" — there remains another ancient rule of "fairness," this one as it has applied to all the armies of the world at war.

That's the unbroken and unforgiving rule that wars are won on the ground by infantry and that men must do the dirty, bloody work on the battlefield, fighting as soldiers always must and paying whatever price for the peculiar "fairness" which landed them at that place at that time.

There's not yet an outcry that national "fairness" demands that women be trained for and sent into war on the ground. And that's some proof that we've not gone completely goofy in the rush to abandon our history and our traditions and our investment in ourselves as civilized people.

If we must go to war again and the wave of "fairness" takes women into combat, will that make our military stronger and tougher and more willing and more effective in killing America's enemies?

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.



Voting is taking control of our government

I hate to admit it but it does seem the only things the Democrats know how to do is tax and spend. I was so hoping when Clinton was elected he would put aside the old Democratic ways and instigate some new ones.

Only thing I can say is I didn't vote for him.

Everyone knows something has to be done to take care of the deficit that is killing this country. Industry needs some form of encouragement to create new jobs, the education system needs a complete overhaul as do many of the federal welfare programs.

Unfortunately, it seems like we are going to get the same old tried and failed ideas. Don't get me wrong, it's not that I think the Republicans can do any better because, as a group, they also seem to stick to the same old ideas.

I guess what I really don't like is the idea that more taxes is going to bring down the deficit while spending continues at its current pace.

Maybe I have bought a bum idea but I think the way to end the deficit growth is to cut back somewhere on spending at the federal level.

Of course, one problem with that is each person, each state has become dependent on the federal government to bail them out when ends can't be met.



DD Turner

We would have found our selves on the wrong side of the law for those bad checks.

Americans have become increasingly diffident about their rights and their duties. Voting is a duty which should never be taken lightly. It doesn't matter whether it is a city, county, state or federal election, each election matters.

Because who is chosen will be up there for some time. They will be making and voting on policies which will effect everyone of us. Have all of us made the best choice we could.

It is especially disheartening when you see people all over the world literally dying to vote but Americans can't because of bad weather or some other really bad reason.

Hopefully the furor over government stirred by Ross Perot will continue. We need to remain involved in our government, doing what we should to take care of the problems.

Yes, we send people up there to take care of those problems and do this work. But, we need to hold them responsible. The only way to vote.

June 5 there is an election to decide who our next senator from Texas will be. Runoffs are usually light elections. But, we need to get out the vote on this one.

It is our country and ourselves on the line at election time.



This date in history
 The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 30, the 150th day of 1993. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

- On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.
- On this date:
 - In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida.
 - In 1854, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.
 - In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.
 - In 1911, Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race. Ray Harroun was the winner.
 - In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.
 - In 1937, 10 people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.
 - In 1943, 50 years ago, American forces secured the Aleutian island of Attu from the Japanese during World War II.
 - In 1958, unidentified soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.
 - In 1971, the American space probe Mariner 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla. on a journey to Mars.
 - In 1980, Pope John Paul II arrived in France on the first visit by the head of the Roman Catholic Church since the early 19th century.
 - In 1982, Spain became NATO's 16th member, the first country to enter the Western alliance since West Germany in 1955.
 - In 1984, an American journalist and three other people were killed when a bomb exploded inside the Nicaraguan jungle headquarters of rebel leader Eden Pastora, who was wounded.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Clint Walker is 66. Actor Keir Dullea is 57. Actress Ruta Lee is 57. Actor Michael J. Pollard is 54. Country singer Wynonna Judd is 29.

Thought for Today: "Life is a tragedy full of joy." — Bernard Malamud, American author (1914-1986).



Addresses

In Austin:
 ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 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 1706, Lubbock, 79406. 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 KRUBER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5022.

SUMMER Tues (LAST DA

Senior 4-H team competing at state

Martin County Senior 4-H Consumer judging team is preparing for state competition. They will go to 4-H Round-Up at Texas A&M University at College Station June 8-11. Team members are Angela Tubb, Tandi Peugh, Cody Peugh and Brad Cox.

Lance Hopper will be working with the team on judging car insurance. They will visit Bill's True Value Hardware to look at rod & reels, light bulbs, low flow shower heads, back packs and boom boxes. Stanton National Bank and First National Bank have supplied checking account information. Stanton Drug has supplied watches for the group to judge.

Other areas these 4-H'ers will be tackling is leasing an apartment, bike helmets, telephone answering machines and health club memberships.

The learning experiences will help 4-H'ers be better consumers.

Plans are underway for the next



Kathryn Burch

Old Sorehead Trade Days event. It will be July 17 and 18, the weekend after Old Settler's Reunion.

A planning meeting is scheduled for June 3, 5 p.m. at the Martin County building south of the Martin County Courthouse. Help is needed with parking, trash control and entertainment.

A reunion is being planned for all students who ever attended the Sisters of Mercy school. It will be at the Old Settler's Reunion at the Martin County Courthouse. A meeting to finalize the plans is set for Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Martin County Build-

ing south of the courthouse. Committee chairman Jeane McGilvray is excited about this opportunity to get former students together. The students are asked to bring photographs and any other memorabilia they have from "convent days" to share. Photographers and video cameras will be on hand to record information. The Convent Reunion committee members are Francis Tate, Kathryn Burch, Faye Wagner, Roger Brantley, Lora Bell Tom, Mary Haislip and Sophie White.

Martin County Extension Homemakers will furnish the reception table with lemonade and sugar cookies. Refreshments steeped in the Sisters of Mercy tradition.

Tom is compiling the list of people who once attended. She has about 40 names and addresses. If you know people she should have on her list, please get in touch with her at 756-2574.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Beyond the call of duty

Though Garden City High School officially ended last week, Cory Hassman sits in a quiet home economics

room, continuing work on a quilt she had started during the school year.

Briefs

Borden County Junior Rodeo next weekend

Borden County Junior Rodeo will be June 4 and 5 in Gail. The event is the Borden County Junior Livestock's major fundraiser. For more information contact Connie Stipe at (806)756-4391.

Ackerly residents plan citywide garage sale

Ackerly residents will have a citywide garage sale June 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A map will be available of houses participating. Along with the variety of clothes, furniture, appliances and other miscellaneous items, refreshments and food will be sold.

Midland Red Cross offering new course

The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a new health and safety course to the community. Community first aid and safety is a nine-hour course and will be offered in Midland at 2306 Elizabeth June 8, 9 and 10. Preregistration is required.

Certified Red Cross instructors will teach emergency response; breathing and cardiac emergency recognition and care, bleeding control; care

for scrapes, cuts and bruises; poison control; heat and cold emergencies. For more information contact 684-6161.

Permian Basin safety seminar Thursday

American Society of Safety Engineers, Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Safety Association will conduct the second annual Permian Basin Safety Seminar at the Holiday Inn Centre Thursday.

The general session opens at 8:20 a.m. with opening remarks by moderator Ken Duncan, ASSE chapter president, and Patricia Bradley, Occupational Safety and Health Administration area director.

Afternoon session will include "Texas Workers' Compensation Commission Update," "Bloodborne Pathogens," "Americans with Disabilities Act Update" and "Bilingual Communications in Safety."

For more information contact Ken Van Huss at 333-8344 or Ken Duncan at 368-1082.

Glasscock centennial June 11-13

GLASSCOCK COUNTY - Glasscock County Centennial will be June 11-13. The celebration begins with a

meal and class reunions. A parade is scheduled for June 12 at 10 a.m.

Other activities include live entertainment, games and contests for children, historical displays, skits, raffles, food booths, souvenir booths and a street dance, featuring Jody Nix. A community-wide worship service is scheduled for June 13.

To defray costs, the centennial committee is accepting sponsorships. The following lists donation brackets: \$49 or less - "Berkat Donor," \$50-99 - "Shepherd's Club," \$100-249 - "Cattle Baron Benefactor," \$250-499 - "King Cotton Contribution," \$500-749 - "Black Gold Giver," \$750-999 - "Centennial Patron" and \$1,000 + - "Glasscock Golden Sponsor."

All donations are tax deductible and can be made to the Glasscock County Historical Commission, c/o Judy Kinston, county treasurer, P.O. Box 224, Garden City, Texas 79739.

For more information about the centennial contact Helen Wilkerson at 354-2313 after 5 p.m.

Centennial cookbooks available

GLASSCOCK COUNTY - Glasscock County Centennial cookbooks are in. They are available at Glasscock County Sheriff's office, Carolyn's Clip and Curl, Brenda's Beauty Den, Dana Ruth Schafer, Nelda's Cafe and

Ronda's Kwik Stop. They may also be purchased from J. Linda Cypert and Doris Schwartz.

Social Security area visits set for June

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

SNYDER - Big Spring office representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. June 10.

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

Contractors close to pipeline junction

With two record days during the past week, John D. Stephens, Inc., contractor, could push the Lake Ivie-Midland/Odessa pipeline to the San Angelo junction within two weeks.

Flushed by two days of 3,600-ft. of 60-in. (.68 of a mile) pipe in the ground on two separate days, Stephens set a goal of 16,000-ft. in the ground this week.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Singing to the heavens

Edna Moore plays the piano as others follow along in their hymn books and sing gospel songs at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center recently.



What's Next?

After twelve years of hard work to get your high school diploma, you're now faced with the question, "What's next?"

HOWARD COLLEGE has been meeting the post-secondary educational needs of Howard County for over 47 years offering academic degree transfer programs in arts and sciences and a variety of vocational/technical degree or certificate programs.

Enroll NOW for summer and take the next step!

SUMMER I - LATE REGISTRATION

Tuesday-Thursday, June 1-3

and

Monday, June 7

(LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR SUMMER I)



SUMMER II REGISTRATION

Monday-Thursday, June 28-July 1

and

Monday-Thursday, July 5-8

SUMMER II - LATE REGISTRATION

Monday-Thursday, July 12-15

Register in the Admissions Office at Howard College

7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (open during the lunch hour)

Call 264-5000 for more information

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Lozano verdict sparks violence

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Calls for restraint competed with cries of rage on inner-city streets after a Hispanic police officer who fatally shot a black motorcyclist in 1989 was acquitted of manslaughter in the racially charged case.

Angry youths reacted to Friday's retrial verdict with scattered looting, random gunfire, arson and hurled rocks and bottles, resulting in dozens of arrests.

One white man was reportedly beaten by a crowd after someone threw a brick through his car window and another motorist broke his jaw when his car crashed after being hit by a rock.

But by blanketing the city with officers and blocking access to two predominantly black neighborhoods, police were able to prevent a repeat of the full-scale rioting that followed the slaying four years ago.

Suspended officer William Lozano also was acquitted by the racially mixed jury of another manslaughter charge in the death of a second man killed when the motorcycle crashed.

His earlier conviction on the two counts had been overturned by an appeals court, which said the Miami jury might have been influenced by the potential for renewed violence. The retrial was held 230 miles north in Orlando.

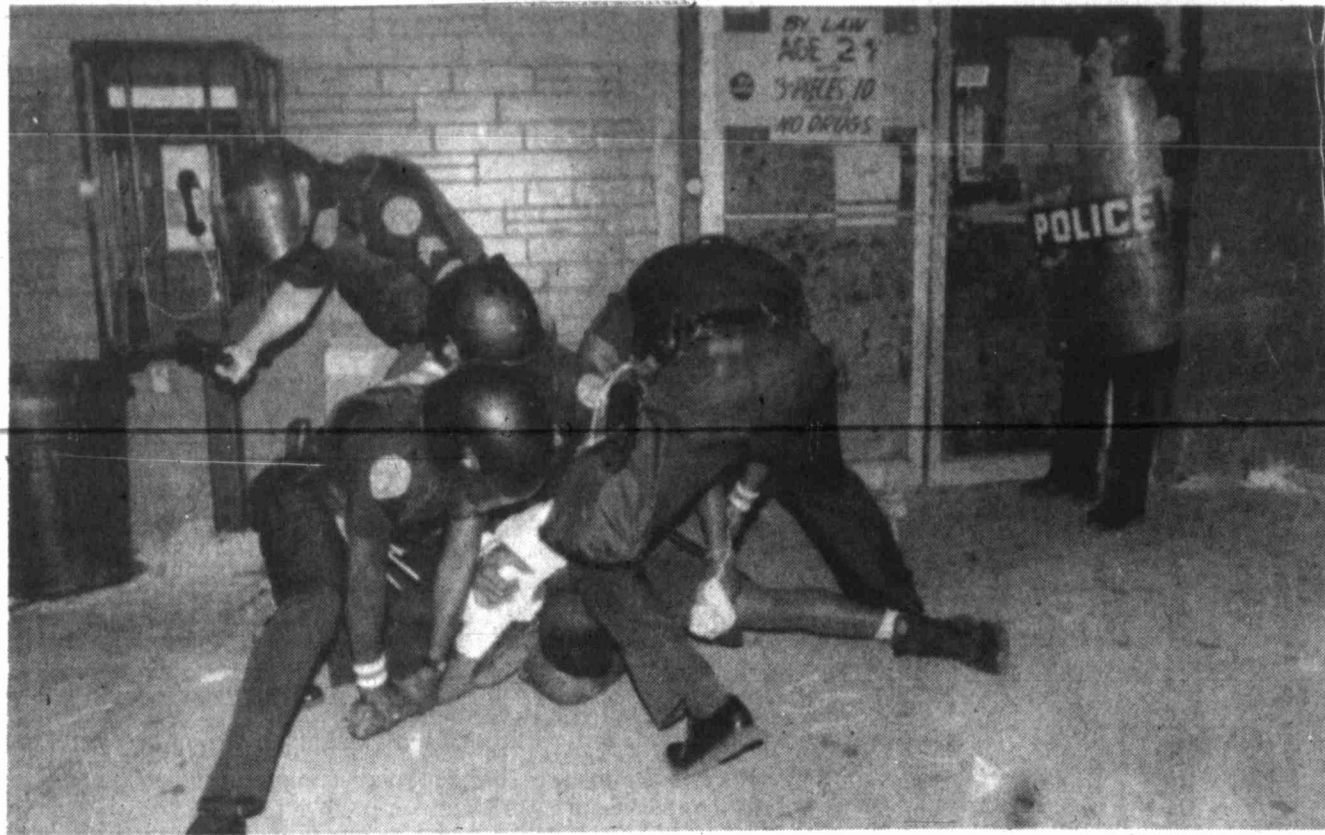
Immediately after Friday's verdict, disappointed community leaders appealed for calm.

"We don't want you out there violently protesting," said the Rev. Willie Sims, a Miami civic activist. "We want you to protest peacefully."

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who had put the Florida National Guard on standby, called for peace in the city.

"We don't have to agree with the verdict, but we have to accept it," he said in a televised statement.

The 33-year-old Colombian-born officer embraced two of his lawyers



Miami police wrestle a man to the ground Friday night in the Overtown section after a disturbance broke out following the announcement of a not guilty verdict in the William Lozano manslaughter trial in Orlando. Lozano, on suspension from the Miami Police Department, was being tried in the shooting death of a motorcyclist in 1989. Many residents in Miami protested the verdict.

in a boisterous bear hug and his relatives burst into tears and shouts of joy when the verdict was announced.

"I'm just very happy that I got my life back," Lozano said outside the courtroom, thanking God for "the opportunity of my life to start all over again."

Relatives of the two men killed — motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and his passenger Allan Blanchard, 24 — broke into tears and left saying they could not understand the verdict. "There's never no justice for black people," said Patricia Lloyd, sister of the motorcyclist.

The violence hours after the verdict was isolated compared to the racial unrest that dominated Miami

for three nights in 1989, leading to one death, injuries to 11 people, 372 arrests and millions of dollars in property damage.

Police reported 62 arrests. Most were for rock and bottle throwing, said spokesman Raymond Lang, though two stores were looted.

"As always, you're going to have some young people who want to cause problems regardless and that's what we had last night," Lang said early today.

A white man was found lying on a sidewalk, bloodied and beaten, police said. Witnesses said someone had thrown a brick through the window of the man's car and then he was attacked by the crowd. He was taken

to a hospital, but his identity and condition were not immediately available.

Also, a motorist's jaw was broken when his car crashed after it was hit by a 10-pound rock.

In the Overtown neighborhood, where the shooting occurred, a crowd attacked a police substation and was dispersed by 150 officers. Police fired tear gas on a group of youths throwing debris. Two television reporters said a mob attacked them in their car.

Lozano was convicted of two counts of manslaughter in December 1989 and sentenced to seven years in prison.

Briefs

Disney World settles

Hurricane Andrew suits
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney World Co. said it has agreed to pay homeowners for repairs and construction defects in a condominium community devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

"No dollar amount was disclosed. Homeowners in the Country Walk development had sued Disney seeking \$5.9 million. Disney had offered \$2 million before the lawsuit, which will be dismissed under terms of the settlement.

Robert Shinn, a senior Disney vice president, confirmed the settlement Friday, saying the entertainment company will pay to repair 344 condos.

The subdivision was developed in the 1980s by Arvida Corp. when the builder was a Disney subsidiary. Widespread flaws documented by engineers have made rebuilding costly and complicated. Most structures collapsed when their roofs were torn off, and little reconstruction has been done.

Andrew roared across the Bahamas, South Florida and Louisiana in August 1992, killing dozens of people and causing billions of dollars in damage.

Colorado gay-bashing drops since bill passed

DENVER (AP) — Gay-bashing reports in Colorado have dropped since passage of the anti-gay rights protection measure in November, state authorities said.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation said Friday that 54 anti-gay hate crimes involving 73 victims were reported between January and March.

Last year, 61 attacks with 86 victims were reported during the same period.

Linda Barrow of the Aurora Police

Department said attention surrounding the anti-gay rights measure and a judge's decision to block it pending a constitutional challenge may have helped decrease gay bashing.

"People are becoming more aware that crimes against people because of their race or sexual orientation are, indeed, crimes," said Barrow.

Woman must repay funds from trust

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A woman who stole the trust fund she won for her AIDS-infected nephew must repay \$20,000 she spent on a drug spree, but those caring for the sick teen say it'll come too late.

At sentencing Friday, Deborah Franckewitz was allowed to make \$400 monthly payments to hemophiliac 18-year-old Channon Phipps, whom she used to care for.

"The restitution will outlive him," said James Gutierrez, who is caring for Phipps now. "There's a ceiling on how long he's going to live."

She also was sentenced to five years probation and may not contact Phipps. In 1985, Franckewitz was expelled from school because he tested HIV positive. His aunt's legal team forced school officials to take him back.

In 1986 she sued a hospital over the blood contamination that infected him. A settlement set up \$53,000 trust fund he was to receive on his 18th birthday.

Franckewitz persuaded him to sign the money over to her control, suggesting it would be a tax shelter. She and her husband then fled with the money in a new car Phipps bought.

Prosecutors said they went on a wild two-week spree, spending Phipps' money on drugs. They were arrested when they returned to California. On April 14, Ms. Franckewitz pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft. She has returned \$21,500 and the car.

Clinton picks Republican in White House shakeup

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today named a veteran of three Republican administrations, David Gergen, to oversee the White House communications operation. The president said he hoped to erase the "tinge" of partisanship that has evolved over recent weeks.

"He is a moderate pro-change patriotic American," Clinton said of Gergen. "The message here is that we are rising above politics."

Clinton said George Stephanopoulos, who served as the main spokesman for Clinton during the campaign and in the first months of his presidency, would move to a senior policy role.

Gergen, a political commentator and editor-at-large of U.S. News & World Report, worked for Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. At the Clinton White House, Gergen will carry the title of counselor to the president and will direct the communications office, which had been run by Stephanopoulos.

Gergen noted his service for Clinton's GOP predecessors and told the president: "You are indeed honoring your pledge to seek a national bipartisan government."

"I hold the old fashioned belief that when a president asks for help there is only one good answer — how soon should I start? Patriotism must come before partisanship," Gergen said. "Whatever our philosophical differences, it is obvious that we must seek common ground."

Senior White House aides portrayed the move as a way to take advantage of Stephanopoulos' rapport with the president and his knowledge of Capitol Hill. He shifts to a behind-the-scenes role as senior adviser for policy and strategy.

Gergen adds a seasoned Washington hand to the White House staff, something even many of Clinton's strongest supporters say has been lacking during a recent spate of missteps, from the botched firings of White House travel office workers to Clinton's Hollywood haircut aboard Air Force One.

Clinton took note of the miscues. "I have been very concerned that

the cumulative effect of some of the things which are now very much in the news has given to the administration a tinge that is too partisan and not connected to the mainstream, pro-change future-oriented politics and policies that I ran for president to implement. That's what I want to do," he said.

The moves come as Clinton's approval ratings continue to spiral downward. New polls for Newsweek and Time magazines said 36 percent of those surveyed approve of Clinton's job performance although the respondents said they were willing to give the president more time.

Gergen, 51, became acquainted with Clinton through the annual Renaissance Weekend gatherings of influential political, media and business figures in Hilton Head, S.C.

In a brief Rose Garden announcement, Clinton said his objective was to find the right combination of people to "improve the lives of the American people. It takes the right people and the right organization to achieve those objectives."

Bridge collapses, killing one woman

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A barge in a canal hit a four-lane bridge Friday, knocking a 200-foot segment of it down just before afternoon rush hour. One person was killed, the Coast Guard said.

At least two cars went down with the Claiborne Avenue bridge, which collapsed onto the empty barge and the shallows and bank of the Industrial Canal. The cars fell about 40 feet and were heavily damaged. One was halfway into the water.

The crash killed Cynthia Martin, 31, of New Orleans, and injured Allen Gonzales, 52, hometown unknown, and a second man, police said.

Mrs. Martin was five months pregnant. Divers searched the water for her 18-month-old son until they learned the boy was at a baby sitter.

Gonzales and a 53-year-old man were in critical condition at Chalmette Medical Center. The second man's name was not released.

The barge was being towed by a tugboat when it hit a portion of the bridge that does not span the canal's main shipping channel, said Coast Guard Lt. Robert Schoen.

A crewman, Tommy DuBois, told WDSU-TV that the crew had pulled the tug up to the bank to work on its engine, but the boat drifted into the canal and the barge hit the pier before the engine could be started.

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Five in arrest by ne

The Associated Press

SOLINGEN, Germ believed started by r ists killed five Turks young girls, and injur day, a day after parli refugee laws in hot rightist violence.

The death toll was of the previous attackers since reunif many in October 1990. Among those hurt 1 old baby. Some people escaped on ladders down by neighbors.

Witnesses said they neo-Nazi dress runni after hearing an ex house. Fresh swastika a firebomb appeared the fast-moving infern

"The screams cor flames woke us up," Rudi Ruckstaetter. "W of the house I saw a v with her baby in the dow."

The woman, who apparently was amoi who included four si 27.

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Five Turks killed in arson fire set by neo-Nazi group

The Associated Press

SOLINGEN, Germany — A blaze believed started by neo-Nazi arsonists killed five Turks, including two young girls, and injured 14 on Saturday, a day after parliament tightened refugee laws in hopes of defusing rightist violence.

The death toll was higher than any of the previous attacks against foreigners since reunification of Germany in October 1990.

Among those hurt was a 7-month-old baby. Some people in the building escaped on ladders put up to windows by neighbors.

Witnesses said they saw youths in neo-Nazi dress running from the site after hearing an explosion at the house. Fresh swastikas were painted on a nearby building, and police said a firebomb appeared to have started the fast-moving inferno.

"The screams coming from the flames woke us up," said neighbor Rudi Ruckstaetter. "When I came out of the house I saw a woman standing with her baby in the burning window."

The woman, who then jumped, apparently was among the victims, who included four sisters ages 5 to 27.

Members of the local Turkish com-

munity were distraught and angered by the killings.

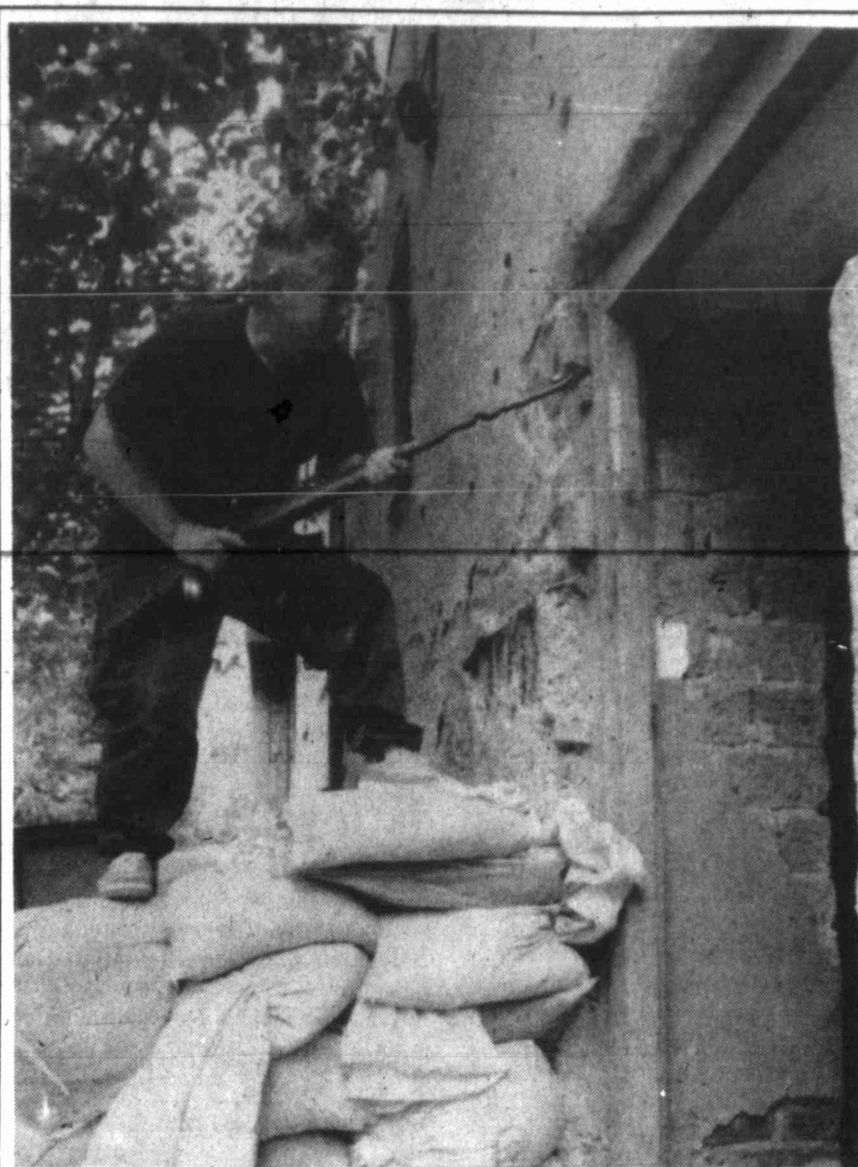
"Some of us want to fight back," said Ahmet Duran. "I have the best relations with Germans here, but this can't go on."

When federal Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters arrived at the house, furious protesters shouted: "Where's Kohl?" Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office said he did not plan to visit the site Saturday.

The attack bore a shocking resemblance to the worst previous assault, a November firebombing in Moelln that killed two Turkish children and a 51-year-old Turkish grandmother.

The government cracked down on right-wing groups after that attack, but also stepped up efforts to overturn the liberal law that allowed any foreigner to seek political asylum in Germany. It said rightist violence was nurtured in a climate of frustration over the flood of refugees into Germany — 440,000 last year alone.

By early afternoon, a crowd of about 500 people — some sobbing, others shouting and shaking their fists in rage and frustration — gathered in front of the scorched and burned-out shell of the three-story building in Solingen, about 15 miles northeast of Cologne.



Defending his home
A Bosnian Muslim civilian stands in defense of his street from attacks by Bosnian Croatian forces holding the other side of the building in Mostar Saturday. Small arms fighting and sniping continued despite the recent cease-fire agreement in the divided east Bosnian city.

Briefs

Jordan's Hussein picks prime minister

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein swore in his chief delegate to the Middle East peace talks as Jordan's prime minister on Saturday and instructed him to prepare for parliamentary elections.

The appointment was widely seen as a reward for Abdul Salam Majali, the first Jordanian to publicly negotiate peace with Israel. Muslim fundamentalists regard the talks as treason.

Majali, 68, also took over the portfolio of foreign affairs — an indication he would remain in overall command of Jordan's delegation to the peace talks. However, it was unlikely he would remain the official head of the 14-man negotiating team, which is directly guided by the royal palace.

Officials have said that a possible successor to Majali in the delegation is Amman's ambassador to Washington, Faysal Tarawneh, a seasoned politician.

In a letter to Majali, Hussein instructed him to prepare for parliamentary elections. He did not set a date, but constitutional provisions call for elections to be held in October.

Majali's 27-man Cabinet replaced that of outgoing Prime Minister Zeid Bin Shaker, a tough army commander who took office Nov. 11, 1991. His government stepped down Wednesday because 15 ministers plan to run in the elections. Candidates are not allowed to hold public office.

French court convicts man in murder of Brit

BEAUVAIS, France (AP) — A court in northern France convicted and sentenced an X-ray technician to 15 years in prison on Saturday for the gruesome murder of a young British tourist he tried to rape.

Prosecutors had called for the maximum life in prison for Frederic Blancke, 26, but the jury at the Court of Oise cited as extenuating circumstances his previously unblemished record and his history as a model worker.

The husband of Fiona Jones, who Blancke killed on Aug. 14, 1989, called the trial a "pantomime" and the sentence a "joke."

Blancke said he was distraught over the breakup with his girlfriend when he tried to sexually attack Mrs. Jones, 26, as she bicycled in a woods near the chateau of Compiene, 35 miles north of Paris.

As many as 100 killed in Angola train attack

LSBON, Portugal (AP) — Up to 100 people were killed and a similar number wounded in an attack by suspected UNITA rebels on a train traveling in southern Angola, news reports said Saturday.

Portugal's TSF radio said the attack took place Friday near the town of Quipungo, 400 miles south of the capital Luanda. It had no further details.

Speaking by telephone to The Associated Press from Luanda, United Nations Gen. Mike Nyambuya confirmed the attack and said two U.N. helicopters dispatched to the area had airlifted over 40 survivors.

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Steve Reagan

Sports loses good

Role models in sports short supply that it when one of them has form and retires. Such was the case when Dale Murphy after a sterling major ball career. Murphy was one he He twice was named League's most valuable player five gold glove patrolling the out Atlanta Braves. In ad home runs led acti-guers.

Aside from his acc on the field, however one of the nicest pe You never heard of h for a new contract or mound or refusing to gra-ph.

Murphy never had lem, never made the being in a barroom had a paternity suit sl The only reason all prising is that it see ment for sports super the candidate to have scandal to detract fr on-field accomplishm-

If you think I exagg Pete Rose (gambling) (drugs), Jose Canse tickets), Mike Tyson (r Charles Barkley is t valuable player, and his way to say he does a role model. Of our want a child of mine t self after anyone who nents, bullies teamma spectators.

I'm funny that way. I realize that it's i pro athlete to beg of model. These people are paid to perform or shouldn't be expected a higher standard tha

Of course, these pe to make millions of dc one product or anot tisements, products a most part, at the very that these athletes do role models for.

In short, they want They want to be in th light and the recipien lic's adulation, but th the extra scrutiny th sure entails.

Well, I'm sorry, b work that way. Pu including sports star going to role models, like it or not.

That may not be t notorious for its unfai Young people are al take their behavior people they look up t parents, politician heroes.

If a young lad's l Canseco, and he wat charge the mound, then deduce that c mound is a form o behavior.

Granted, this may l example, but you c The spotlight that sh people is a bright on plays their ways as virtues.

Steve Reagan is a for the Herald.



Mike Butts

Sports Editor Mik vacation.

INDIAN 5 THE SEVENTY SE

Stanton graduates receive diplomas

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - Nervous, excited, anxious, happy and slightly frightened were some of the emotions members of the Stanton High School class of 1993 experienced as they awaited their entrance to Friday graduation ceremonies.

"I am excited, but am also kind of sad because we are leaving the school," said Freddie Rubio.

Another graduate, Shirley Cortez, said she was nervous and slightly frightened of what the future may hold.

During the ceremony, tears fell and cheers filled the high school gymnasium. Salutatorian Stacy Tollison, with tears welling, sang a song about friendship in lieu of a salutatory address. The crowd roared with each honor recognized and as each graduate received his diploma.

Valedictorian Clinton Todd Riney

said, "The best lesson learned is once we succeed it is time to set new goals."

Riney received the National Merit Scholarship; Howard College Honor scholarship; four-year Lechner scholarship, valedictorian scholarship, National Merit Finalist scholarship at Texas A&M; five-year President's Scholarship, engineering and computer science scholarship at Texas Tech University; four-year 100-percent National Merit Scholarship Award at the University of Houston.

He plans to attend U of H.

Making his last appearance as St. Joseph's Catholic Church's pastor, the Rev. Tom Barry addressed the graduating class, offering words to assist in setting new goals.

"Your dreams are you creating reality," he said. "Challenges encountered beyond what you are and what you become. A dream is a desire acted upon."

"Power, wealth and fame will fade. Romance and pleasure will pass. Dream of peace, love and growth. Dream of a world where everyone lives in dignity."

"Most of all, realize how much you are the dreams of your parents and teachers. Understand how much you have to learn."

"Congratulations and know you are loved."

Barley left for Washington, D.C., to continue his theological studies Saturday.

Other scholarship recipients are: Deakon Carson, New Mexico Institute Regents Scholarship; Gloria Cazares, Jones Scholarship for the Study of Home Economics, Knights of Columbus scholarship; Mona Esparza, Midland College Top 5 percent scholarship, Howard College Honor scholarship, Howard County Fair scholarship, Miss Martin County scholarship,

Allison Journalism scholarship; Ashley Graves, Midland College Top 5 percent scholarship, Howard College Honor scholarship; Debbie Hinojosa, Knights of Columbus scholarship; Philip Hinojosa, Lubbock Christian Academic scholarship; Ashley Miller, Howard Payne University scholarship; Howard College Honor scholarship; Melissa Rios, Knights of Columbus scholarship, Jeremy Stallings, 100-percent track and field scholarship from the University of Florida; Kenny Stiward, Caprock Agricultural scholarship, Block and Bridle scholarship; Stacy Tollison, Howard College Honor scholarship, Independent Schools and Universities Highest Ranking Girl Graduate; Midland College top five-percent scholarship; Jeff Wilson, achievement scholarship, presidential scholarship, music minor scholarship, outstanding leadership scholarship from Howard Payne University. Forty students received diplomas.

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 30.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PERMANENT BASIN WEATHER
Monday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Low in the lower 60s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. Low in the lower 60s.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Low in the lower 60s.

Briefs

Kennel club schedules dog obedience classes

Big Spring Kennel Club obedience classes will begin June 14, with the series of five Monday meetings being staged in the covered parking area behind the Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Basic obedience commands of sit down, stand, come, heel and stay will be taught. The classes will also feature tips on dog care and training.

Puppy kindergarten is for dogs between 10 weeks and six months old. Home obedience class is for dogs six months and older.

Kim Cain and Terri Anderson, both of Midland, will be instructors for the course. Both are regular instructors for the Permian Basin Obedience Training Club, and each has trained her own dogs to American Kennel Club obedience titles.

The series will cost \$35 per dog, and classes are limited to between 12 and 15 dogs in each class. Dogs must be current on immunizations and proof of immunization must be shown at the first class. Young puppies must have had shots appropriate to their age.

No class will be held on July 5. To sign up for either of the courses, call Carole Owen at 263-3404.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- \$40 cash was taken from the 2000 block of Gregg.
- Damage to a vehicle was caused on the 700 block of South Douglas.
- \$420 worth of appliances were taken from the 1600 block of South Owens.

Deaths

Alejandro Rios

Alejandro Rios, 66, Big Spring, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, after a long illness.

Funeral mass was 3 p.m., Saturday, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Ray Gallagher officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Stanton, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rios was born May 3, 1927, in Runge. She married Augustina Garcia in 1951, in Runge. She was a former resident of Runge and Stanton, and had lived in Big Spring for 19 years.

Survivors include her husband, Augustina Rios, Big Spring; five sons: Alejandro (Alex) Rios, Jr., Stanton, Armando Rios, Midland, Abel Rios and Amador Rios, both of Big Spring, and Arturo Rios, Lubbock; one daughter, Alicia Guzman, Big Spring; one sister, Margarita Acevedo, Brownfield; five brothers: Jose Adames, Mathis, Juan Rios, Runge, Domingo Rios, Big Spring, Santana Rios, Ennis, and Innocencio Rios, Stanton; 18 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Sarah Grubbs

Sarah "Wadkins" Grubbs, 68, of Big Spring, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 1993, at Trinity Memorial Park with Lanny Hamby officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grubbs was born June 15, 1924. She married J.C. Wadkins. He preceded her in death in 1977. She married Gilbert Grubbs on April 15,

1979, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Dec. 15, 1991. She has lived in Big Spring for 40 years, during which time she was active in the VFW auxiliary, and she was a retired beautician after 40 years of service.

Survivors include daughter Doylene Bryant, Mount Vernon, Texas; two sisters: Winnie Mae Davis, Round Rock, Texas, Barbara Boward, Llano, Texas; two brothers: George Kuhn, Cedar Park, Texas, Aurbrey Kuhn, Las Vegas, Nevada; two grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Winford E. White

Winford Eugene White, 64, of Lamesa, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, after a lengthy illness.

Service was scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 28, 1993, at Second Baptist with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Ackerly First Baptist, officiating.

Mr. White was born Nov. 15, 1928, in Lamesa. He married Billie M. Coff Nov. 20, 1950, in Lovington, N.M. He was a lifelong resident of Lamesa and a member of Second Baptist Church. He had been in the grocery business for many years, owning White's Food Store and White's 7 1/2. He was one of the first managers in Lamesa Little League.

Survivors include his wife Billie M. White of Lamesa, Texas; one son, Dennis White of Lamesa, Texas; two daughters: Donna Jones of Lamesa, Texas, Debbie Anderson of Big Spring, Texas; one sister, Peggy Jo Branaman of Junction, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Shirley C. Guthrie

Dr. Shirley C. Guthrie, 90, died Wednesday, Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church.

Legislature, facing court deadline, approves proposal

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Legislature passed a plan to force property-rich school districts to share some wealth with poorer ones, just days before a court-imposed deadline that threatened to close schools statewide.

House members applauded after voting 103-41 for the measure Friday. "I feel real relieved," said House Public Education Committee Chairwoman Libby Lineberger. "I'm confi-

dent that it is going to pass court muster."

The bill had been passed earlier by the Senate. It now goes to Gov. Ann Richards, who has said she will sign it.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin, who oversees the long-running school funding case, has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday, when his order cutting off state education aid would have taken effect.

Without the aid, schools would have closed down as they ran out of

money.

McCown has said he would presume a bill passed by the Legislature is constitutional, but the measure will be open to legal challenge.

Three previous school funding plans have been ruled unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court, and on May 1, voters rejected another plan to shift some property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Officials said they have evidence revealing more homes had been targeted by the suspects for Thursday night as residents were attending graduation ceremonies.

"Our timing was pretty opportune," Griffin said. "We have information that more houses were going to be hit."

Mayor Tim Blackshear attended the press conference and said, "Citizens were becoming alarmed by the number of burglaries committed."

Detectives who took part in the investigation were Javier Becerra, Tony Everett, Griffin, John Leubener, Jim Rider, John Stowers and I.D. Tech Mike West.

Lotto

AUSTIN — Here were Saturday's Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn by the Texas Lottery: 3-10-29-32-37-40 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

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Steve Reagan

Sports loses a good guy

Role models in sports are in such short supply that it's always sad when one of them hangs up his uniform and retires.

Such was the case Thursday when Dale Murphy called it quits after a sterling major league baseball career.

Murphy was one heck of a player. He twice was named the National League's most valuable player and won five gold gloves while patrolling the outfield for the Atlanta Braves. In addition, his 398 home runs led active major leaguers.

Aside from his accomplishments on the field, however, Murphy was one of the nicest people in sports. You never heard of him holding out for a new contract or charging the mound or refusing to sign an autograph.

Murphy never had a drug problem, never made the headlines for being in a barroom brawl, never had a paternity suit slapped on him. The only reason all of this is surprising is that it seems a requirement for sports superstardom is to be the candidate to have some sort of scandal to detract from his or her on-field accomplishments.

If you think I exaggerate, consider Pete Rose (gambling), Roy Tarpley (drugs), Jose Canseco (speeding tickets), Mike Tyson (rape), etc.

Charles Barkley is the NBA's most valuable player, and he goes out of his way to say he doesn't want to be a role model. Of course, I wouldn't want a child of mine to pattern himself after anyone who shoves opponents, bullies teammates or spits at spectators.

I'm funny that way. I realize that it's in vogue for a pro athlete to beg off being a role model. These people, they argue, are paid to perform on the field and shouldn't be expected to be held at a higher standard than anyone else.

Of course, these people also want to make millions of dollars hawking one product or another in advertisements, products aimed, for the most part, at the very young people that these athletes don't want to be role models for.

In short, they want it both ways. They want to be in the public spotlight and the recipients of the public's adulation, but they don't want the extra scrutiny that such exposure entails.

Well, I'm sorry, but it doesn't work that way. Public figures, including sports stars, are always going to be role models, whether they like it or not.

That may not be fair, but life is notorious for its unfairness.

Young people are always going to take their behavioral cues from people they look up to, whether it's parents, politicians or sports heroes.

If a young lad's hero is, say, Canseco, and he watches Canseco charge the mound, then he may then deduce that charging the mound is a form of acceptable behavior.

Granted, this may be an extreme example, but you catch my drift. The spotlight that shines on these people is a bright one, and it displays their warts as well as their virtues.

Steve Reagan is a sports writer for the Herald.



Mike Butts

Sports Editor Mike Butts is on vacation.

Preparations under way for rodeo

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

It's understandable for a public relations person to sound excited when describing an event, but Susan Lewis gets really pumped when talking about the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

"It's going to be big, big, big," she said, describing the rodeo, which will be held June 23-26 at the Rodeo Bowl. "(Rodeo has) real danger and lots of excitement. I really like it — and I have to be there every night. I could hate it."

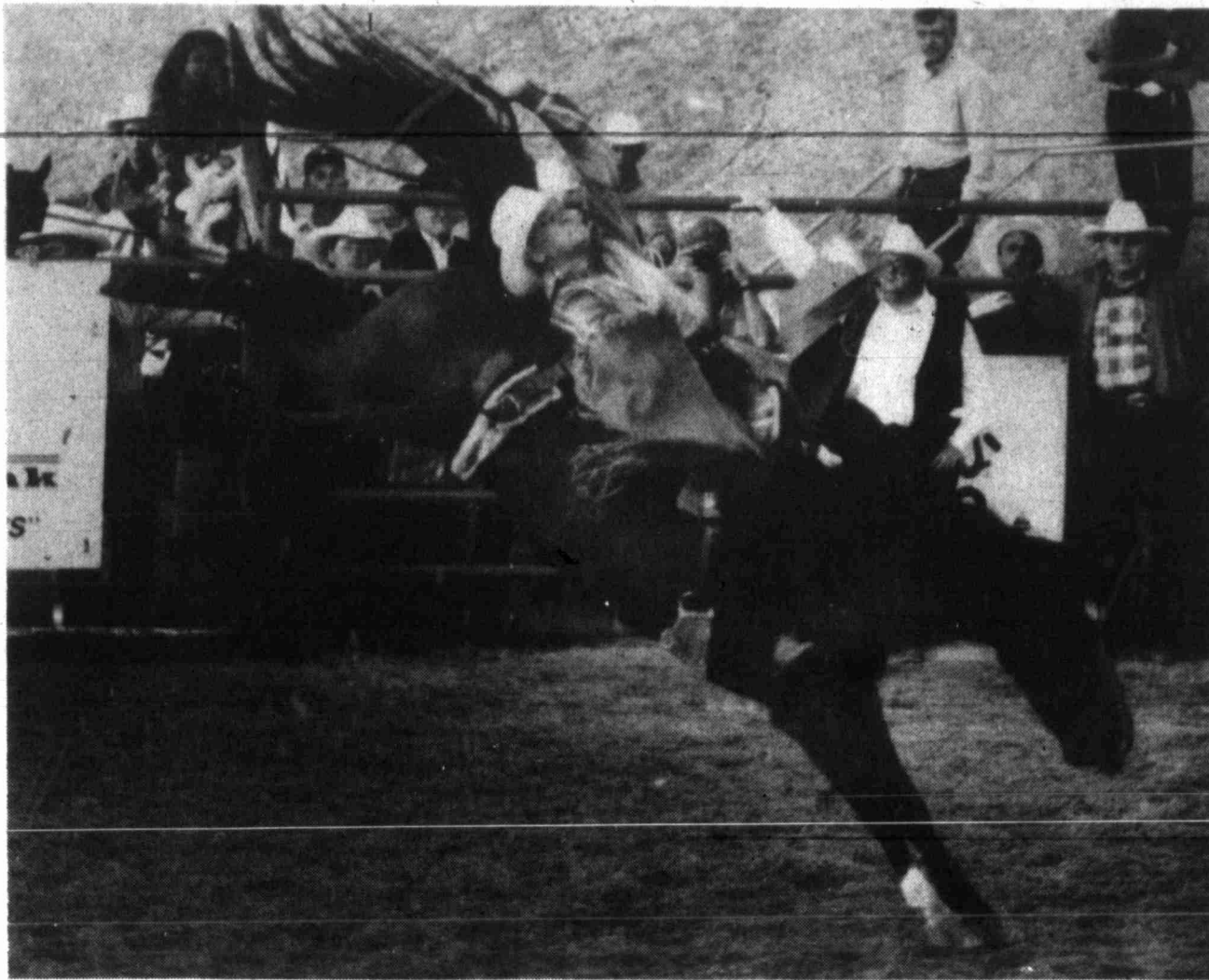
This year marks the 60th rendition of the rodeo, which is one of the oldest continual rodeos in the United States. In the past it has seen such happenings as a bull getting loose in the stands and a double homicide during a 1949 performance.

Lewis would not predict similar occurrences for this year's rodeo, but said plenty of activities are planned.

Some familiar faces will be back at this year's rodeo. Eight-time world bull-riding champion Don Gay will produce the event for the second straight, and Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Announcer of the Year Randy Corley will be back as well.

Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs, an annual fixture (along with his exploding car), will be joined by fellow clowns Tommy Hare and Jimmy Anderson this year.

In the past, the rodeo has hosted such greats as PRCA champions Ty Murray, Tuff Hedeman and Scott and Billy Etbauer.



A cowboy hangs on for dear life during the saddle bronc competition in last year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. This year's rodeo, produced by eight-time world champion Don Gay, will be held June 23-26 at the Rodeo Bowl.

The featured act at this year's rodeo will be riders Leon and Vicki Adams. Leon rides two bulls Roman-style and jumps and bull through a hoop of fire, while Vicki performs trick-riding on her horse, Silverado.

Lewis said the quality of entertainment provided by the rodeo should be enough to entice people to attend.

"I think it's unusual that rodeo is the only professional sport in this area," she said. "And the PRCA affiliation makes it exciting because all the big stars show up to earn money and points."

As usual, a number of events are planned in conjunction with the rodeo.

Jody Nix and his Texas Cowboys again will be the featured performers at the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night dances following rodeo performances. Tickets are \$5 per person.

The annual rodeo parade will be held Saturday the 26th. Lewis said organizers are "desperate" for entries. Interested persons are encouraged to contact Harry Middleton at 267-5964.

Another annual feature, the cowboy poets' reading, will be held Saturday and Sunday of that week at the county fair building next to the rodeo bowl. Featured entertainers will include local poet Judy Wood, Fletcher Jowers, Jack Douglas, Washburn Jerry and Fiddlegrass, Don Cadden Curt Brummett, B.J. Haverlah and Jean Beck.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children through June 23 and can be purchased at the chamber of commerce, Big Spring Hardware, Ward Boot and Western Wear, Driver Insurance and Citizens Credit Union. Ticket prices at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

Chicago flattens New York

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan still wasn't talking and he didn't shoot very well either. The Chicago Bulls, though, fulfilled their promise of protecting their home turf and slugged the New York Knicks 103-83 Saturday.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who led all scorers with 29 points on 10-for-12 shooting, said, "If we win, he can shoot all the 3-for-18s he wants."

Those were the numbers for Jordan from the field — 3 of 18 — but he finished with 22 points — making 16 of 17 free throws — and also added eight rebounds and 11 assists as the Bulls pulled within 2-1 in the series.

Maybe because of his continued poor shooting — he is 25 for 77 in the three games against the Knicks — or maybe because he is still bitter over the Atlantic City trip gambling story last Tuesday, Jordan again left without speaking to the media.

"We are definitely a unified team," said Pippen, who took over for Jordan as the team spokesman. "It was a great win but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win Monday."

Despite the loss, the Knicks still hold a 2-1 edge in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with Game 4 scheduled for Chicago Stadium on Monday and Game 5 in New York next Wednesday.



Chicago's Michael Jordan reaches around New York's John Starks during the first quarter of their NBA playoff game in Chicago Saturday. Chicago beat the Knicks, 103-83.

ern Conference finals with Game 4 scheduled for Chicago Stadium on Monday and Game 5 in New York next Wednesday.

"All this win means is we have extended the series at least another game," Pippen said. "But our crowd • Please see BULLS, page B2"

Red Sox steamroll pitchless Rangers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — After watching in frustration as his club lost by 14 runs, gave up 11 walks and was forced to use Jose Canseco as a relief pitcher, Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy was disgusted with his team.

"I don't think you can be any more embarrassed as a ballclub than what we did today," he said following Saturday's 15-1 loss to the Boston Red Sox. "When you see us throw up on ourselves like that, you go numb."

Kennedy criticized the attitude and performance of some of his players and warned there could be personnel changes if the team does not improve. He was particularly upset at his pitchers for continually falling behind batters.

"I'm sick and tired of it. I'm sick to death of a leadoff walk in the first inning. We've been behind in probably 85 percent of our games," Kennedy said.

Scott Fletcher walked to open the game for Boston, and the Red Sox had at least one man on base in every inning. They got 14 hits and took advantage of three Texas errors. Billy Hatcher, Andre Dawson, Mo Vaughn, Ivan Calderon and Bob Zupic had two RBIs apiece.

Canseco made his first major-league pitching appearance in the eighth inning, giving up three runs

on two hits and three walks. He threw 33 pitches, 21 of which were out of the strike zone — many far out of the zone.

"I left all my good stuff in the bullpen," said Canseco, who started the game as the designated hitter and went 0-for-4. "I ran out of gas."

Kennedy said he used Canseco because he didn't want to wear out his overused bullpen while trailing 12-1, and also because he wanted to make a statement to the rest of his players. Rangers pitchers, including Canseco, threw 97 balls and 96 strikes.

"This was not a joke," Kennedy said of Canseco's relief appearance. "I would not do anything to hurt one of my players."

Lost amid the Boston hitfest and the Canseco sideshow was another excellent pitching job by Red Sox starter Danny Darwin, who won his fifth straight game by allowing four hits and striking out eight in six innings.

Darwin (5-4), who started the season with four straight losses and an 8.20 ERA, is 5-0 and has allowed just six earned runs in his last six starts to lower his ERA to 3.49.

"The main thing was not to get down on myself," Darwin said of his early-season problems. "It's that day when I've lost confidence that I can help my team win that it's time to move on."

• Please see RANGERS, page B2

Serve-and-volleyers come to fore at French Open

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Who said serve-and-volleyers can't excel on clay? Pete Sampras and Stefan Edberg are doing just fine.

The top-seeded Sampras and No. 3 Edberg cruised into the round of 16 at the French Open with straight-set victories Saturday, establishing themselves as strong threats to wrest the title from the baseline brigade.

Sampras swept past Jonas Svensson of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in a little over two hours on center court, after Edberg had downed American Jonathan Stark 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Other fourth-round berths were filled by No. 10 Sergi Bruguera, No. 11 Andrei Medvedev and a group of unseeded gatecrashers: Marc Goellner of Germany, Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands and qualifier Fer-

nando Meligeni. The biggest surprise was Meligeni, a Brazilian ranked 167th in the world. He rallied to beat Patrick Kuhnen of Germany 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

Form continued to hold in the women's competition, with No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez winning in straight sets to reach the round of 16.

Despite his No. 1 ranking and seeding, Sampras is not considered the tournament favorite because of the slow surface. No. 2 Jim Courier, the two-time defending champion with the punishing backcourt game, is the consensus pick.

The smooth-stroking Sampras did not play brilliantly Saturday, yet he never was in trouble against Svensson, a solid clay-court veteran.

"I don't want to say I played bad, I just didn't hit the ball that great

today," Sampras said. "But I competed well and I got the points I needed."

Sampras, who won the U.S. Open on hard courts in 1990, said his outlook towards clay has changed since he began trying to master the surface last year.

"When I first came to Paris a few years ago, I never gave myself a chance," he said. "I was going out with a negative attitude. I've always said I want to be an all-court player. I didn't want to get that monkey off my back. Now I'm going into it confident."

Confident would be the word to describe Edberg, who declared himself fit to finally win the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him. The closest he came was in 1989, when he lost to Michael Chang in the final. • Please see FRENCH, page B2



Stefan Edberg returns the ball to Jonathan Stark during action at the French Open Saturday.



Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario backhands the ball during action at the French Open Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS

THE SEVENTY SEVENTH • MAY 30, 1993

Indianapolis 500 preview — page B5

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Aggies crush Bruins

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Lee Fedora hit a grand slam in the eighth inning Saturday as the second-ranked Aggies defeated UCLA 11-4 in a winner's bracket game at the NCAA Central I Regional.

A&M improved to 51-9. The Bruins fell to 37-22.

The Aggies have never advanced to the College World Series since the regional format was instituted in 1975. A&M would have to lose two games on Sunday not to advance to the College World Series.

"We have a cautious optimism," A&M coach Mark Johnson said. "We're not looking past anybody."

The Aggies certainly didn't look past UCLA, which entered the tournament with a .302 team batting average and 73 home runs.

But A&M's third pitcher, Kelly Wunsch, and reliever Chris Clemons combined to slow the hard-hitting Bruins.

Wunsch (7-1) gave up four runs on six hits with one walk and five strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings. Clemons pitched the final 2-2-3 frames, allowed just three hits and struck out four for his second save.

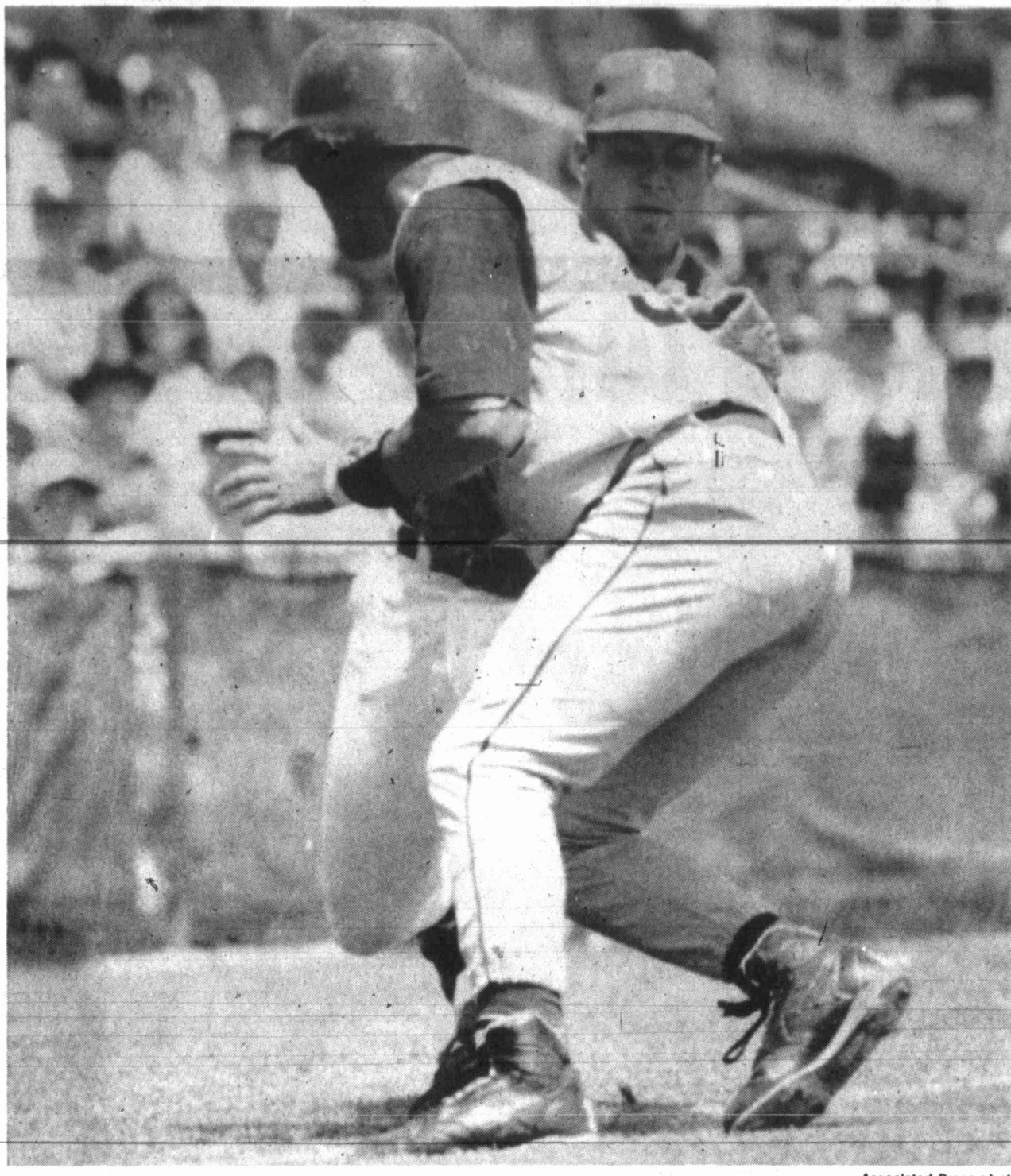
The Bruins scored three runs in the fifth, with Adam Melhuse and Mike Mitchell opening the frame with back-to-back doubles and David Ravitz following with a single. Mitchell scored on a groundout by Tony Carrasco, and Ravitz crossed on a balk by Wunsch. That cut UCLA's deficit to 5-3.

The Aggies added an unearned run in the fifth before the Bruins chased Wunsch in the sixth.

Melhuse opened the sixth with a double to right and moved to third on a wild pitch. Mitchell followed with a run-scoring single to pull UCLA within 6-4.

Wunsch got Ravitz to strikeout before walking Brett Shafer. Clemons came on to get the Aggies out of the jam with a double play.

TEXAS 8, KENTUCKY 3
AUSTIN (AP) — Tim Harkrider's



Associated Press photo

Baylor third baseman Mike Bohny, in back, tags LSU's Harry Berrios in a rundown between third and home plate during second inning action Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. LSU eliminated Baylor from the NCAA baseball tournament.

two-run home run sparked a five-run sixth inning, reviving Texas' offense and carrying the top-seeded Longhorns to an 8-3 victory over Kentucky Saturday in the NCAA Central I Regional.

Texas (48-17) advances to a 12:30 p.m. game Sunday against the winner of the Saturday's late game between Cal State-Fullerton and Southern California. The fourth-seeded Wildcats (38-23-1) were eliminated.

Eleven of Kentucky's first 22 batters reached base against Texas starter Ryan Kjos, but the Wildcats only managed single runs in each of the first two innings.

Texas' offense entered the game slumping, having scored only two

runs in its previous 14 innings. One of the coldest Longhorns was Jerry Taylor, who was mired in a 3-for-24 slump.

But Taylor tied the game in the fourth, slapping a two-run single off Wildcat starter Brian Reed (6-3).

The Longhorns then broke the game open in the sixth on Harkrider's third homer of the year and RBI singles by Brooks Kieschnick, Stephen Larkin and Joel Williamson.

J.D. Smart (6-0) earned the victory by giving up one run and three hits over three innings. He struck out three.

LSU 13, BAYLOR 6, BAYLOR ELIMINATED

Louisiana State, powered by a four-run first inning and a three-run

homer by Todd Walker, whipped Baylor 13-6 Saturday to eliminate the Bears from the NCAA South Regional tournament.

"They got away from us early," said Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan. "The first inning killed us. To play people like that, you have to have a ball game in the sixth. We didn't have it."

LSU (47-16-1) scored four in the first, one in the second and third, two in the fourth and sixth, and three in the seventh when Walker drove the ball over the right field wall.

"I think we are capable of scoring 12-13 runs every game," Walker said.

Bulls

Continued from page B1

was a big key. They gave us a big boost, something we needed."

Whatever it was, the Bulls took to it quickly and turned the game into a rout although things became ugly, especially in the fourth quarter when John Starks, the hero of the Knicks two victories, was ejected from the game after tangling with Jordan.

There were several other incidents. Scott Williams of the Bulls drew a flagrant foul after hitting Hubert Davis on a drive to the basket and there was some shoving and pushing involving Pippen and Starks and Patrick Ewing and Stacey King.

"He threw an elbow in my face and then he said something," Starks said of his run-in with Jordan well after the outcome was decided. "I slapped his hand and they called a technical on me. When someone gets in your face, what are you going to do? You're going to stand up like a man."

But Starks admitted the Knicks did not play well and added "We were disappointed in our performance and should have played better."

"They had a hell of a game," New York coach Pat Riley said. "They had everything working for them. You can't give them all the options in their offense."

The Bulls drove the lanes, made their free throws and also hit from long-range with John Paxson opening up the game in the second quarter with two 3-pointers.

Paxson finished with 14 points, B. J. Armstrong had 11 and Horace Grant 10. Ewing led the Knicks with 21 points and Anthony Mason had 12.

"Momentum, home court, big lead in the first quarter," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said listing the reasons for the romp. "With all those things we were able to maintain our momentum for the rest of the game. There was a lot of emotion in this game because we had our backs against the wall."

Responding to the urging of the raucous crowd, the Bulls took a 5-3 lead with Grant, who had just two points in Game 2, scoring all the points. They gradually increased it to 25-12 before a 7-2 run that included a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony cut the lead to 27-19. With help from the bench, the Bulls managed a

34-23 lead at the quarter.

Paxson scored to open the second quarter and Trent Tucker followed with a 3-pointer. Two free throws by Jordan made it 41-23 and then came a 3-point barrage with Paxson hitting two and Pippen another as the lead climbed to 52-31.

Moments later, Starks was so flus-

French

Continued from page B1

"I feel solid on the clay," Edberg said. "I am probably playing as well this year as I have for quite some time. It's hard to compare to 1989, but it's not far off."

In beating Stark, Edberg served and volleyed as if he were on his favorite grass at Wimbledon. The match was fairly even, but Edberg dominated his service games and capitalized on his chances to break Stark.

"I couldn't handle his kick serve," Stark said. "I went five games without returning a ball. I was shanking everything."

Still, it was a thrilling experience for the 22-year-old Stark, who was playing on center court in his first tournament on red clay against a man whose game he tries to emulate. "There was a little awe for me," he said. "I caught myself in the third set looking down and seeing the red clay and thinking, 'Here I am.' It was a special feeling."

Edberg praised Stark. "He plays similar to me," he said. "He's got a great serve. He needs to improve his movement. He doesn't move that well forward. He looks a bit awkward sometimes. But he's a great talent."

Another rising talent is Goellner, who pulled out a 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-7 (8-10), 7-5 victory over Mark

Woodforde in a match that lasted 3:49.

The 6-foot-5 German, who wears his baseball hat backwards, pounded 31 aces, including nine in the final set. His next opponent will be Medvedev, the 18-year-old Ukrainian who beat Gabriel Markus 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"I was extremely nervous in the first set," Medvedev said. "I was shaking. It took a long time, but finally I beat it. In the fourth set, it was a completely different story. I was confident and I knew I could hit my best shots."

Bruguera, one of the hottest clay-court specialists of the season, crushed Magnus Larsson 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. He has lost only five games in his past two matches. Haarhuis beat Carl Uwe Steeb 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-1.

Sanchez Vicario, seeded to meet Steffi Graf in the women's final, beat Leila Meshki 6-3, 6-0. Sabatini defeated Barbara Rittner 6-2, 6-2, and Fernandez beat fellow Floridian Kathy Rinaldi 6-2, 6-2.

Fernandez, who never has won a Grand Slam event, said this could be her chance.

"That is my goal," she said. "I think I am playing well enough. I can beat anyone."

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Clark home run paces SF to win

By The Associated Press

Will Clark ended the longest homerless drought of his career, and Barry Bonds also connected as San Francisco snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Atlanta 6-3 Saturday.

The power surge helped Greg Brummett win his major-league debut. Brummett allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out three before leaving with two outs in the seventh inning. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

The victory built the Giants' lead over the second-place Braves to four games in the NL West.

Clark ended a streak of 161 at-bats without a homer when he hit his second of the year in the first inning after a walk to Robby Thompson.

Bonds made it 3-0 in the third when he hit his 13th of the season into the right-field seats off Pete Smith (2-4).

YANKEES 4, REDS 3
Bobby Bonilla and Jeff McKnight each hit two-run homers as New York beat Cincinnati.

Winner Frank Tanana (3-3) pitched seven innings and scattered nine hits in snapping a personal three-game losing streak.

The Reds, who failed to score with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, had their three-game winning streak under new manager Davey Johnson snapped.

Reggie Sanders hit a solo homer for Cincinnati and Barry Larkin drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

Los Angeles' Tim Lincecum (3-5) allowed four runs and six hits.

PADRES 7, CARDINALS 4
Red-hot Derek Bell hit a two-run homer as San Diego snapped a five-game losing streak by beating St. Louis.

Bell, who has 10 homers, has hit in 11 consecutive games, and has five homers in his last 10 games. He has hit .489 during his streak (22-for-45) with 14 RBIs and has eight multiple-hit games in the stretch.

San Diego's Fred McGriff also hit his 10th home run, a 415-foot solo shot over the center-field fence in the ninth.

Greg Harris (5-6) gave up one run on seven hits in helping the Padres end an eight-game road losing string. Gene Harris got the final two outs for his eighth save.

Omar Olivares dropped to 1-2.

EXPOS 5, CUBS 4
Wil Cordero drove in a career-high four runs, and Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly capped a three-run seventh as Montreal beat Chicago.

Cordero, who had a two-run RBI single in the fifth off Mike Morgan, doubled in two more to tie the game in the seventh off reliever Bob Scanlan (1-3).

Dennis Martinez (3-5), was lifted for John Vander Wal, who moved Cordero to third with a groundout before DeShields' decisive fly to left. John Wetteland pitched the last two innings for his eighth save.

PHILLIES 6, ROCKIES 0

Terry Mulholland pitched a six-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Colorado 6-0 Saturday, sending the Rockies to their 20th loss in the last 24 games.

John Kruk and Darren Daulton each drove in two runs for the Phillies, who improved to 33-14. The Rockies dropped to 14-35, the worst record in the major leagues.

Mulholland (6-4) pitched his first shutout of the season and fourth complete game. He walked one and struck out two.

Loser Willie Blair (1-2) gave up eight hits in six innings before being relieved by Gary Wayne.

Daulton, who had four RBIs in a 15-9 Phillies victory on Friday, put Philadelphia ahead in the first inning with a sacrifice fly.

The Phillies scored three runs in the third on RBI singles by Dave Hollins and Daulton and Wes Chamberlain's sacrifice fly.

Kruk hit a single in the fourth to drive in Lenny Dykstra and Mulholland.

YANKEES 8, WHITE SOX 2
Jim Abbott pitched 7 1-3 no-hit innings Saturday before Bo Jackson singled as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-2.

There has not been an official no-hitter at Yankee Stadium since Dave Righetti's gem against Boston on July 4, 1983.

"I really wasn't thinking about it too much," said Abbott, whose low-hit game is four. "I was just trying to throw strikes."

With one out in the eighth, Jackson lined a clean single to center field which landed on the outfield grass well behind second base. Ron Karkovice then hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-field stands for his fifth homer.

"He didn't hit it that hard," Abbott said of Karkovice's homer. "He's so strong, though."

TWINS 9, INDIANS 3

Kent Hrbek hit a 460-foot homer and drove in three runs, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Cleveland Indians 9-3 Saturday night for their third straight victory.

Hrbek hit a two-run homer, an RBI single and a double. Kirby Puckett also hit a two-run homer and Mike Pagliarulo had three of the Twins' 15 hits.

Minnesota matched its longest winning streak of the season. The Twins have had a pair of eight-game losing streaks.

Willie Banks (4-2) pitched six innings for the first time in five starts. He gave up four hits, including Carlos Baerga's three-run homer.

DODGERS 6, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Dodgers extended their longest winning streak in 17 years to 11 games when Ramon Martinez pitched a four-hitter Saturday night for a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers last won 11 in a row from April 24-May 5, 1976.

Los Angeles' longest winning streak since moving from Brooklyn is 13 games, accomplished in 1962 and again in 1965. The franchise record is 15 consecutive wins in 1924.

The Dodgers' winning streak is the longest in the majors since Pittsburgh won 11 straight last year from July 30 to Aug. 10.

Martinez (4-3), who blanked Colorado on three hits last Sunday, took a shutout into the ninth inning. The Pirates spoiled it when Al Martin doubled and later scored on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly.

Martinez walked none and struck out three. He is 13-4 lifetime in May.

Rangers

Continued from page B1

Texas, which got just two hits in a 4-1 loss Friday night to Boston, had six against Darwin and two relievers and is hitting .203 in its last 11 games.

The Rangers, who struck out 12 times Friday against Roger Clemens and Jeff Russell, have lost 5 of 6 and are struggling offensively with Juan Gonzalez and Julio Franco sidelined by injuries. Dean Palmer struck out his first two times up Saturday, giving him five straight whiffs in the weekend series.

Texas starter Todd Burns (0-2) gave up six runs in 3 2-3 innings and Robb Nen allowed five runs in 1 2-3 innings.

Vaughn made three errors at first base for the Red Sox, including a foul pop that dropped out of his mitt, and shortstop John Valentin had another. Two errors led to the only Texas run.

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By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — nearly dethroned



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By The Associ

CLIFTON, N.J. Raymond Floyd with gusting wind par 70s Saturday round showdown

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If there was a round it was the National Weather at 14 mph with was gusting mo Upper Montclair

"Today's 70 w yesterday's 67, had a 7-under-p "No question a would say the s round."

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"It blew vari degrees, a cross you were hitti embarrass you."

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"I told Don would be a hell

Former boxing great Conn dead at 75

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Billy Conn, who nearly dethroned heavyweight champion Joe Louis until his ego got in the way, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 75.

Conn died at a Veterans Affairs hospital in the city where he grew up. VA spokesman David Cowgill



CONN
up. VA spokesman David Cowgill

said Conn had lived at the hospital as an inpatient for several years.

Conn held the light heavyweight title, but it was the fight with Louis in June 1941 for which he became part of boxing lore.

Conn was leading Louis eight rounds to four when he made the mistake that was to haunt him for the rest of his life. He tried to slug it out with champion.

Louis knocked him out in the 13th round.

"I couldn't knock out anybody," Conn recalled in 1987. "And I tried to knock out Joe Louis."

He was living up to his reputation

for being cocky and brash.

A rematch was arranged almost immediately, but before the fight could be held, Conn met another opponent who slowed his return to the ring.

A longstanding feud between Conn and his father-in-law, a former boxer named Jimmy Smith, flared up when Conn and his wife, Mary Louise, took their newly christened child to the Smith home.

Smith took a swing at Conn and the younger man retaliated with a blow to Smith's head. Conn was left with a broken left hand.

After the hand healed, but before

the Louis match could be rescheduled, both Conn and Louis were inducted into the Army during World War II. In a rematch after the war, Louis knocked out Conn in the eighth round.

Conn won 63 fights, lost 11 and fought one draw from 1935 until 1948. He was the light heavyweight champion from July 1938 until May 1941.

It all began when he hung around an East Pittsburgh gym to watch the fighters, and he liked what he saw so much he quit school in the fifth grade to become a boxer.

"It's all right, if that's what Billy wants to be," his father said in a 1943 interview.

Conn, who appeared in a 1941 movie called "The Pittsburgh Kid," maintained his boxing skills into his later years. He stepped into the middle of a robbery at a Pittsburgh convenience store in 1990 after the robber punched the store manager.

Then 72 years old, Conn took a swing at the robber and ended up on the floor of the store, scuffling with the other man.

"You always go with your best punch — straight left," Conn told television station WTAE afterward.

"I think I interrupted his plans."

The robber managed to get away, but not before Conn pulled off his coat, which contained his name and address, making the arrest an easy one.

His wife said jumping into the fray was typical of her husband.

"My instinct was to get help," she said at the time. "Billy's instinct was to fight."

Conn is survived by his wife and several children. Arrangements were pending on Saturday, said funeral director John Freyvogel.

Norman leads at Colonial

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Greg Norman twice found his thoughts wandering and he stepped back from approach shots.

"My mind went walk-about," the Australian said Saturday. "But that's what happens after a long layoff."

In each instance, he focused his attention, hit the shot he wanted and birdied the hole, two of seven he made in his second consecutive round of 64 in the Colonial Invitational.

South African Fulton Allem, on the other hand, discovered thinking was the wrong thing to do in the third round of the \$1.3 million event.

Norman and Allem are two strokes clear of the field at 197, 11 under par, after 54 holes.

"I did what I told everyone I wasn't going to do. I started thinking," an obviously disgusted Allem said after a round of 68.

As a result of considering his place atop the leaderboard, "I played U.S. Open golf" over the last nine holes — all negotiated in par.

"I hit every green," he said, "but I didn't have a chance at a birdie because I was putting from a different area code," Allem said after he'd dropped back into a share of the lead with the on-rushing Norman.

But it's far from a two-man race going into Sunday's final round.

With the once-feared Colonial Country Club course yielding exceptionally low scores this year — numbers in the low 60's have been common — "anyone within five shots has a chance," Norman said.

That encompasses 10 others. David Edwards, who birdied three of the last four holes for a 63, and

"Six under par is about as high as I could have shot. I feel like I got into my rhythm, my stride very easily, very quickly."

Greg Norman

42-year-old journeyman Dick Mast, with a 69, shared third.

Jeff Maggert, with a 68, and Keith Clearwater, who shot 69, followed at 201.

Loren Roberts, who played the last three holes 1, 3, 3 — eagle, birdie, birdie — shot a 66 and led a group of six at 202.

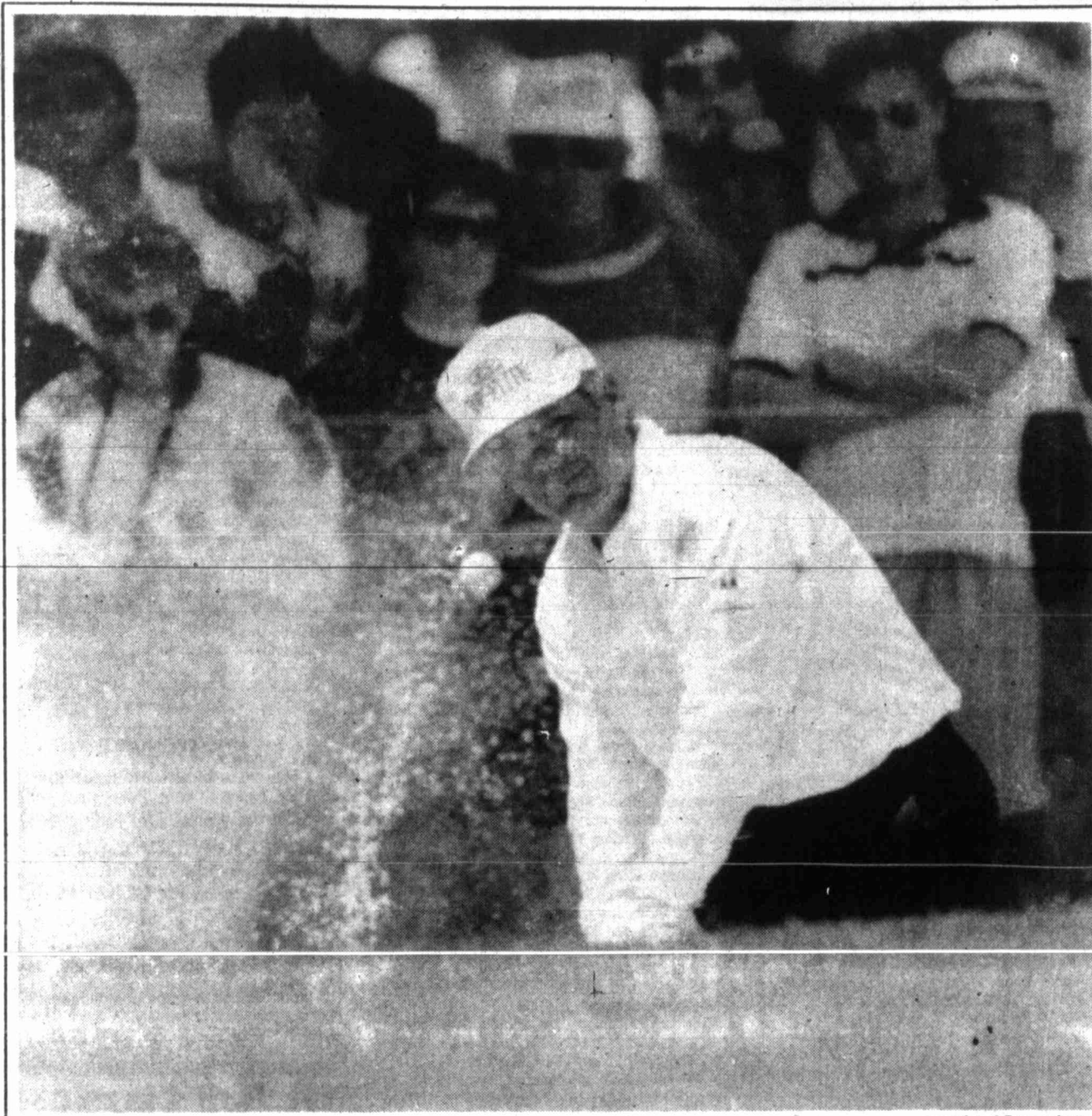
Roberts, who holed a 5-iron for the ace on No. 16, was tied with Tom Lehman, John Huston, Corey Pavin, D.A. Weibring and Mark Calcavecchia. Lehman shot 65, Huston 66, Pavin 67, Weibring 68 and Calcavecchia 69.

"Under these conditions, everybody is throwing it right at the pin," Norman said. "If I'm to have a chance of winning, I'll have to be aggressive and shoot a low number."

And the effort that included four consecutive birdies on the front and a 9-iron to 5 feet that produced a tie for the lead on the 54th hole, very easily could have been lower.

"Six under par is about as high as I could have shot," said Norman, who is making his first start since the Masters. "I feel like I got into my rhythm, my stride very easily, very quickly."

After the six-week fishing and diving vacation, "my head feels good. My mind is clear. I feel like myself again. I'm having fun, enjoying playing golf again."



Associated Press photo

Sand shot

Lee Trevino blasts out of a sand trap on the eighth hole during second round play at the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic at Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton, N.J. Saturday. Trevino leads the tournament by two strokes.

Robbins leads Corning by four

By The Associated Press

CORNING, N.Y. — Kelly Robbins took advantage of the wind Saturday for a four-shot lead going into the final round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Robbins, who started the day one shot ahead of Hiromi Kobayashi, had a 2-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 208 on the Corning Country Club course.

Kobayashi and Alison Nicholas are tied at 212 and four players, including Hall of Famer Patty Sheehan, are at 214.

"I think the wind has helped me," said Robbins, who says her strength is in her long game, not her putting.

For her challengers, the gusting wind has been a mostly unwelcome wild card in the 72-hole, \$500,000 tournament.

"Every time I took a shot, it either blew hard or went in the other direction," said Nicholas, who shot an up-and-down 71 Saturday with six birdies and five bogeys. "I'm hitting really well, but there's nothing you can do once you've hit a shot and the wind changes."

Kobayashi agreed the wind was a big factor in her "so-so" 73 round.

The 23-year-old Robbins is in her second year on the LPGA Tour and her best previous finish was sixth in last year's Corning Classic.

Robbins got off to a scorching start, making birdies on Nos. 2 through 6 but there were no birdies on the back nine.

"I started getting a little tentative with my putts," she said. "I was leaving everything three to four feet short."

The wind kept everyone's scores high — no one was below 70.

Tied at six shots off the lead are Sheehan, Jenny Lindback, Tina Barrett and Rosie Jones.

Trevino, Floyd set for shootout in final round of NFL seniors stop

By The Associated Press

CLIFTON, N.J. — Lee Trevino and Raymond Floyd survived a battle with gusting winds to shoot 2-under-par 70s Saturday, setting up a final-round showdown in the NFL Classic.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead in the \$850,000 seniors tournament, will enter the final 18 holes with a two-shot edge on Floyd. Another shot behind was Don Bies, who also had a piece of the opening-day lead with Rocky Thompson.

If there was a winner in the second round it was the wind, which the National Weather Service said blew at 14 mph with gusts reaching 23. It was gusting most of the day at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

"Today's 70 was much better than yesterday's 67," said Trevino, who had a 7-under-par 137 for 36 holes. "No question about it. I think Ray would say the same thing about his round."

He did. "It was very difficult out there," said Floyd, who has won a combined 26 times in his career on the PGA tours. "The wind was really blowing hard and gusting."

"It blew variably, too, at 15-20 degrees, a crosswind. If it blew when you were hitting, it really could embarrass you."

There were 28 sub-par rounds Friday in calm conditions, but only eight Saturday with Trevino, Floyd and Tom Wargo turning in the best scores of the round. Wargo was at 144 after his 70.

"I told Don Bies that 70 or 71 would be a hell of a score," Trevino

said. "I didn't know I would shoot 70."

The score wasn't surprising though. Trevino is finally showing signs of getting his game back in gear after surgery in December to repair ligament damage in his left thumb. He led last week's Bell Atlantic Classic with six holes to play, but finished third.

This week, he has gotten his putting touch back, and now appears close to his first victory in a year.

Trevino, who started spot putting this week, had five birdies and three bogeys in his second round on tight, 6,816-yard course.

With five holes to play, Trevino was tied for the lead with Floyd and Bruce Crampton, but took control with a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 15th and a 20-footer on the par-3 17th.

Floyd played very well on the front nine, shooting 2-under. But he struggled on the backside, particularly off the tee where he was hitting everything right.

The end result was three birdies, three bogeys and three pars down the stretch.

Floyd credited part of his success to a recent putting lesson from PGA Tour pro Steve Elkington.

"He saw me putting on the green after two hours one day and said, 'That's not you.'"

So Floyd changed back to his old stance with Elkington's help and it paid off.

An 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole put him at 5-under.

Bies had a second-round 73 that included three birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey. He was at 140, a shot ahead of Gary Player, Crampton and Larry Gilbert.

Thompson was tied with four others at 142 after a second-round 75.

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BASEBALL

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East and West Divisions.

AL leaders
BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .391; Molitor, Toronto, .342; Gonzalez, Texas, .340; Lofton, Cleveland, .333; Curtis, California, .331; Amaral, Seattle, .329; LJohnson, Chicago, .328; Gibson, Detroit, .328.

College scores

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists scores for various college baseball games.

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TENNIS

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$8.3 million French Open at Roland Garros stadium:
Men
Singles
Third Round
Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-1.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

ALL TIMES EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Eastern Conference
New York 4, Charlotte 1
New York 111, Charlotte 95
New York 105, Charlotte 101, OT
Charlotte 110, New York 106, 2OT
New York 94, Charlotte 92
New York 105, Charlotte 101

HOCKEY

NHL playoffs

ALL TIMES EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
Wales Conference
(Best-of-7)
Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Montreal 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT
N.Y. Islanders 4, Montreal 1
Montreal 5, N.Y. Islanders 2

GOLF

NFL Golf Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$850,000 Seniors NFL Golf Classic, played on the 6,816-yard, par-72 Upper Merion Country Club course:
Lee Trevino 67-70 = 137
Ray Floyd 69-70 = 139
Don Bies 67-73 = 140
Gary Player 70-71 = 141
Bruce Crampton 69-72 = 141
Larry Gilbert 68-73 = 141
Roger Kennedy 68-74 = 142
Rocky Thompson 67-75 = 142

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1407 LANCASTER 263-3182

Ten days ago Charlie Stenholm voiced firm opposition against the proposed tax plan. This week he voted to support President Clinton's tax plan.
I wonder why?
STENHOLM HAS TO GO!
Once again he voted to increase our taxes.
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SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1993
Ra
The thirty and quality
E. Cheever 217.599
Willy T. R. 217
D.
Record field average 223.479
1993 field average 219.692
(R) = Rookie
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Thomson New
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"Brickyard 400"
at the 77th
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started rolling

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money
winner
1. Rick Mea
2. Al Unser
3. Al Unser J
4. A.J. Foyt
5. Emerson
6. Mario And
7. Arie Luyer
8. Bobby Ra
9. Michael A
10. Tom Snev
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Race lineup INDIANAPOLIS 500

The thirty-three qualifiers for the Indy 500 and qualifying speed in mph.

| Driver | Speed (mph) | Row |
|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| E. Cheever | 217.599 | 11 |
| Didier Theys | 217.752 | 11 |
| Jim Crawford | 217.612 | 11 |
| Willy T. Ribbs | 217.711 | 10 |
| Geoff Brabham | 217.800 | 10 |
| Davey Jones | 218.416 | 10 |
| D. Dobson | 218.776 | 9 |
| H. Matsushita | 219.949 | 9 |
| Robby Gordon | (R) 220.085 | 9 |
| J. Andretti | 221.746 | 8 |
| Al Unser Sr. | 217.453 | 8 |
| T. Bettenhausen | 218.034 | 8 |
| Lyn St. James | 218.042 | 7 |
| Stan Fox | 218.765 | 7 |
| Jimmy Vasser | 218.967 | 7 |
| G. Bettenhausen | 218.034 | 6 |
| Teo Fabi | 220.514 | 6 |
| Jeff Andretti | 220.572 | 6 |
| S. Gregoire (R) | 220.851 | 5 |
| Kevin Cogan | 217.230 | 5 |
| Nelson Piquet | (R) 217.949 | 5 |
| Danny Sullivan | 219.428 | 4 |
| Scott Brayton | 219.637 | 4 |
| R. Guerrero | 219.645 | 4 |
| Emerson Fittipaldi | 220.150 | 3 |
| Nigel Mansell | (R) 220.255 | 3 |
| Paul Tracy | 220.298 | 3 |
| Stefan Johansson | (R) 220.824 | 2 |
| Al Unser Jr. | 221.773 | 2 |
| Scott Goodyear | 222.344 | 2 |
| Raul Boesel | 222.379 | 1 |
| Mario Andretti | 223.414 | 1 |
| Arie Luyendyk | 223.967 | 1 |

Record field average:
223.479 mph, 1992
1993 field average:
219.692 mph
(R) = Rookie

THE DRIVERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR THE 500-MILE RACE

The field is determined by four days of qualifying.

Starting positions are determined by speed, with the fastest driver on the first day of qualifying winning the pole.

POLE POSITION
Arie Luyendyk
223.967

First row

The Indy 500

Start could determine finish this year

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The start could be the finish for some of the 33 drivers in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

"This is going to be the most difficult start in years, I'm sure," said Arie Luyendyk, the 1990 race winner who will start from the pole.

John Andretti, who will start on the outside of the eighth row, said the elimination of the 15-foot aprons in the four turns of the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway have made circling the track "like driving down an interstate and turning into an alley."

Squeezing through that alley, perhaps 1 1/2 lanes wide, will be 11 rows of speeding cars, three abreast. "This year," said 20-time Indy starter Gary Bettenhausen, "we have

a very narrow groove and everybody has to get in line single file or they aren't going to fit. It's going to be like a funnel."

The pole-winner controls the pace of the start and Luyendyk, starting from the inside of the front row for the first time in his Indy-car career, has been giving his role a lot of thought.

"It was important to start up front anyway," the Dutchman said. "You know I have to dictate the pace and I'll do my best to dictate it in a fashion that I'll get into turn one first. I don't really want to win the race on the first lap, but I'm going to try to take advantage of the situation. And if I don't go into turn one as the first one, it's no big deal. We've got another 199 laps to get there."

Luyendyk, who owns the race record of 185.981 mph, likes to get into the lead and set a fast pace. So does Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner and longtime Indy star who will start alongside Luyendyk in the middle of the front row.

The 53-year-old Andretti, the oldest in the lineup except for four-time winner Al Unser Sr., who turns 54

Saturday, said it will be important to be first into the turn at the start.

"Whoever gets the hole shot is going to be the one going through there," said Andretti, who is racing at Indy for the 28th time. "The track is the narrowest I can remember and it could be a little nervous out there. If you don't get there first, you're going to have to back off or there is going to be trouble."

Another problem could be the level of experience in this year's field.

There are only five rookies among the 33 starters, and three are veterans from Formula One — 1992 champion Nigel Mansell of England, three-time Formula One champ Nelson Piquet of Brazil and Stefan Johansson of Sweden.

Missing from last year's field are four-time Indy winners A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears, both retired; Michael Andretti, Mario's son, who has moved to the Formula One series, and 1986 race winner Bobby Rahal, who failed to make the lineup. Among them, they have 70 years of Indy 500s, led by Foyt's 35 in a row.



LUYENDYK

Changes about at ol' brickyard

Thomson News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Since last race day, the storied Indianapolis Motor Speedway has not only added a new look physically but has also developed a southern accent with the announcement of August 1994's "Brickyard 400" NASCAR race.

At the 77th running of the Indianapolis 500 this Sunday, the track has been banked and a warm-up lane added.

Indy racers feel it will be virtually impossible to pass each other on the curves because of the banks. Although last year's race was the closest in history with Al Unser Jr. beating Scott Goodyear by 43 thousandths of a second, the 500 has not been criticized in recent years for not being conducive to close racing.

Some have said it is because much of the 500 is settled by the technology of cars more than the driver's skills. The coming of the always hotly contested NASCAR circuit could add pressure for the Indy Car circuit to make its races closer.

Along with being another wild month of May, the big news actually started rolling out of the Brickyard in

the middle of April with the announcement that the Indianapolis Motor Speedway would be expanding into the NASCAR Winston Cup series.

With the coming of the Brickyard 400, the addition of a Pete Dye-designed, PGA-quality golf course and all the renovations to the track, there is definitely a brighter future on the horizon for the home of the 500.

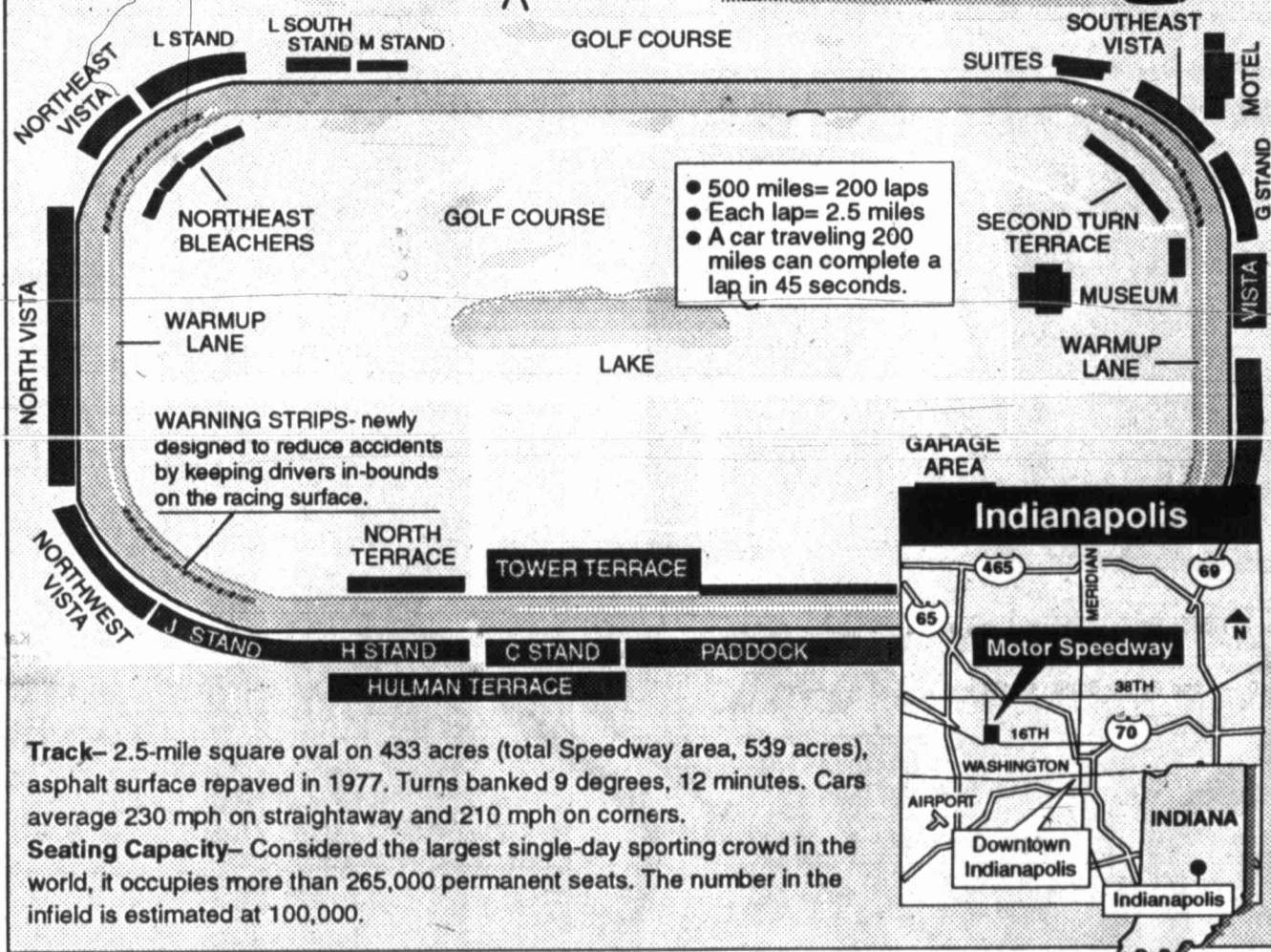
There have been plenty of dramatic developments in the month leading up to this Sunday's race — from A.J. Foyt announcing his retirement to defending Indy Car National Champion Bobby Rahal being bumped in the last few minutes on Bubble Day.

Sprinkled into the dramatic month were the second successful qualification runs of Willy T. Ribbs and Lyn St. James.

Of course, the month was not as fun this year without four-time winner Rick Mears competing on the track. He was still on the scene, shadowing the Marlboro team as adviser for owner Roger Penske, but it just wasn't the same place without Mears blazing down the main straightaway.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

77th annual 500-mile race Sunday, May 30, 1993



Guerrero keeping low profile

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A year ago, Roberto Guerrero set one- and four-lap records in capturing the pole at Indianapolis. Then he crashed on the parade lap and finished last in the 33-car field.

Now, with a much lower profile, the Columbian driver will start on the inside of the fourth row for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 after qualifying at 219.645 mph — nearly 13 mph slower than his record 232.482 a year ago.

"Last year the whole month of May was perfect for me, every single day was perfect until the very last day," Guerrero said Thursday after he and the other drivers in the race completed their final pre-race testing during "carburetion day" at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The two-hour practice is the only time in the week between the end of qualifications and the race that the cars are allowed on the track.

"This year May, has been a struggle," said Guerrero, who is making his ninth Indy start. "It's been a struggle with the set-up of the cars, with the Kenny Bernstein team running three drivers, it's been really tough. It's just totally different. I'm just hoping that this time we can finish on a really high note. I think we have as good a shot as anyone."

Until Sunday the racers will be kept busy with a drivers' meeting, the 500 Festival Parade, news conferences and parties.

"I've got a lot of sponsor activities to keep me busy," said Scott Brayton, who had the fastest lap of Thursday's practice at 223.547 mph.

Brayton, whose best finish in 11 previous Indy races is sixth in 1989, doesn't find the pre-race hoopla distracting.

"I like people," he said. "I love activities rather than just sitting around and thinking about the race: I've got a little more than what I would say is typically perfect. But there isn't a perfect world. I'm very happy."

Nigel Mansell of England, one of five drivers making their first Indy start, was second fastest at 224.497 in the session that was completed without a serious mishap.

Front-row starter Raul Boesel of Brazil was next at 222.255 and 1969 Indy champion Mario Andretti followed at 221.910.

Brayton was optimistic after working with Boesel, a teammate and one of five drivers in the race in cars owned by former racer Dick Simon.

"The car was definitely ready. This was a great time to have a good day," Brayton said. "Raul and I had a chance to work in the traffic together and I was prepared for it."

"We got our work done and, honestly, I think we're as ready as we can be," said Mario Andretti, the 1969 Indy winner, who will start from the middle of the front row.

Thirty-four cars made it onto the track Thursday, including one driven by alternate Mark Smith and two driven by 1989 winner Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who tested the car belonging to teammate Paul Tracy of Canada.



GUERRERO

INDY 500

Top Indy 500 money winners

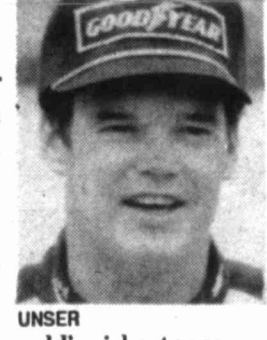
| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Rick Mears | \$4,299,392 |
| 2. Al Unser | 3,183,148 |
| 3. Al Unser Jr. | 2,645,624 |
| 4. A.J. Foyt | 2,637,963 |
| 5. Emerson Fittipaldi | 2,589,300 |
| 6. Mario Andretti | 2,314,466 |
| 7. Arie Luyendyk | 2,090,534 |
| 8. Bobby Rahal | 2,000,166 |
| 9. Michael Andretti | 1,850,305 |
| 10. Tom Sneva | 1,772,114 |

'Little Al' set to defend his 500 crown

By JOHN SONDEREGGER
St. Louis Post Dispatch

INDIANAPOLIS — A year ago, Al Unser Jr. grabbed a piece of the rock, his first Indianapolis 500 victory.

He followed in the tire tracks of his famous father, a four-time Indy winner, and his famous uncle, Bobby, three-time winner of the world's richest race.



UNSER

The day after winning \$1,244,184, Little Al decided he wanted a piece of the third-turn wall.

"As soon as I heard about them tearing down the wall, I asked Tony George if I could have some of Turn 3," said Unser. "He said, 'Sure.' I said, 'Let's go pick some out.'"

The driver and the president of Indianapolis Motor Speedway got into a pace car and drove around the track. George told the new champion about the changes he planned for 1993 — new pit entrances, a new wall, etc. — and asked for some input.

They got to Turn 3 and Unser picked out about 80 feet of the old wall.

"I've got five of the poles that hold up the fencing, all the cables, all the mesh fencing, an old USAC observer stand, and one of those green and yellow lights."

George had it all shipped on a flat-bed truck to Unser's home in Albuquerque, N.M. It came C.O.D.

"Tony gave me the wall and all the fencing, I was just charged for the freight," Unser said.

Unser, 31, has some land and an office in Albuquerque. He erected the wall out front.

"It's great. I sit in the USAC observer stand and my kids line up at the beginning of the wall. I turn on the green and yellow lights, and they race across. It's great."

His father came over and took a look.

"My dad has hit that wall a lot of times, and Uncle Bobby hit it a lot of times," Little Al said. "Dad didn't say anything, but you could see it in his eyes. He looked at the wall and had an instant headache. I had to go get some aspirin and so did Dad."

Little Al hasn't had many scrapes with Indy walls but he did hit pretty hard once in the third turn. Why bring this memory home?

"Dad thinks it's really crazy," Unser said. "But you know that's no longer alive — except in Albuquerque, New Mexico — and it will live forever there."

Some modest proposals for Indy

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Thoughts about the Indianapolis 500 by someone who likes races that do not last longer than 2 1/2 minutes:

• Al Unser Jr.'s "nose" victory in last year's 500 was exciting, unquestionably, but due to the charge-then-slow-down nature of the race, it didn't seem to pack the drama of a noses-apart finish between two straining thoroughbred horses in a race that is about half the distance of one lap around the speedway.

There's nothing funny about men risking injury and death, but when it comes to drama, doesn't the 500 often seem like a joke that takes too long to get to the punchline?

• Who's there to root for this year without A.J. Foyt in the field? After driving in 400 500s, of A.J. will be on hand as a car owner. Oh, well, that will give him more time to snarl and growl on camera.

Of course, you can still root for Mario Andretti and his 17 sons and nephews. Imagine — some day all 33 cars will be driven by members of the Andretti family.

• Maybe they ought to call Sunday's race the LeMans 500. Twelve countries besides the United States are represented in the field, and foreign-born drivers occupy nine of the

top 10 starting positions. Two of the drivers, Mario Andretti, born in Italy, and Roberto Guerrero, a native of Colombia, are naturalized U.S. citizens.

• Andretti will be on the first row next to pole-sitter Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands. Each has won the race, so neither will be surprised as some other foreign-born drivers might be should they win and discover that instead of a bottle of champagne the winner gets a bottle of milk.

• If the Indy 500 was raced on a straightaway, it would end about Van Meter, Iowa, the home of Rapid Robert Feller, the Hall of Fame pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. His fastball was about 100 mph, a pedestrian speed.

• Wouldn't it be something if at the command, "Gentlemen, start your engines," none of the engines would?

• Fans who like their races really long obviously will be following the Coca-Cola 600, a stock-car race Sunday at Charlotte, N.C.

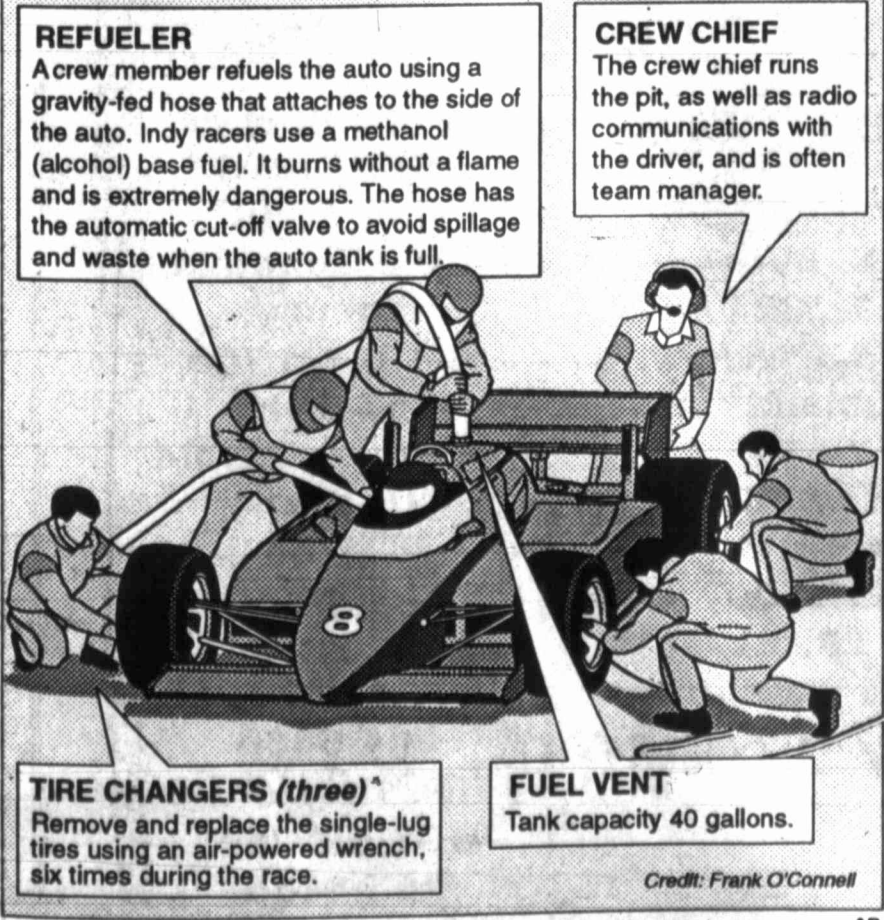
• Would you tell anybody that you listened to the race on the radio? For that matter, would you tell anybody you watched it on television?

• Can you imagine holding a tournament on the infield golf course this weekend? The click of a camera is enough to unglue a pro golfer.

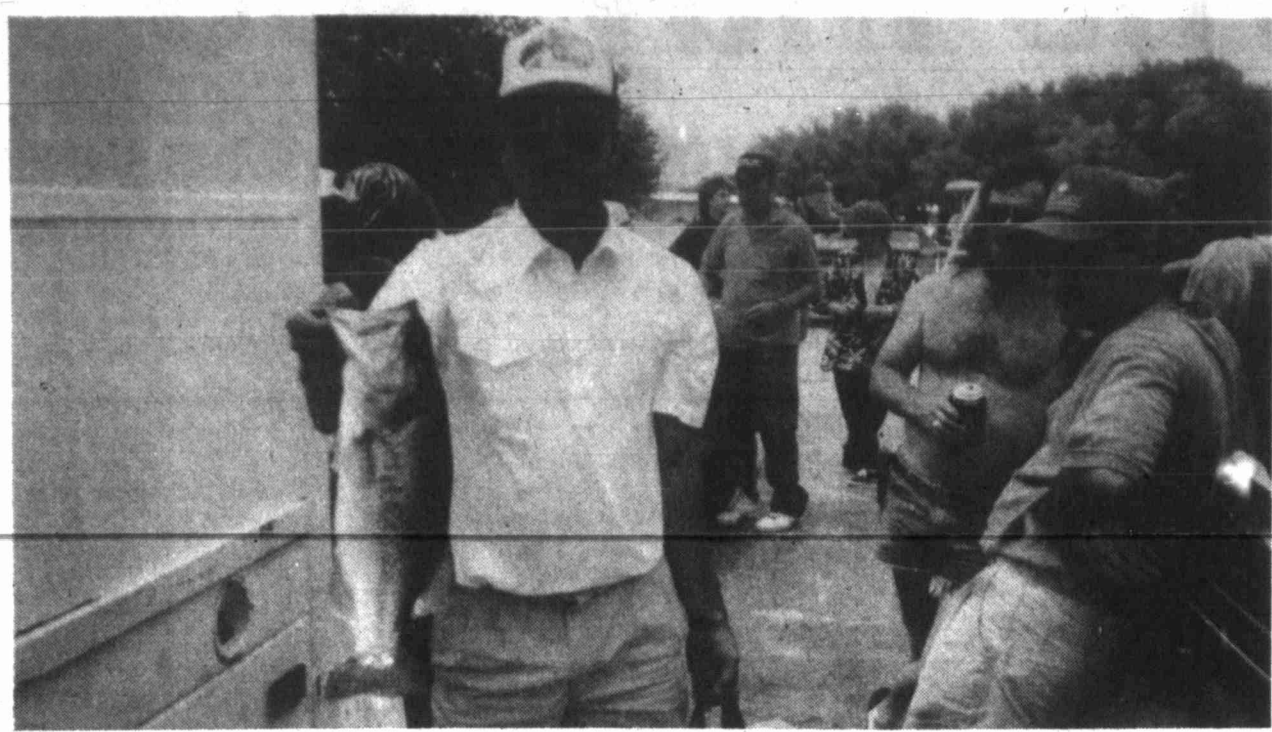
INDY 500

THE 20-SECOND PIT STOP

There are an average of six pit stops during the 500-mile race.



Credit: Frank O'Connell



Biggest catch

Big Spring Bass Club member Charles McCamant of San Angelo displays the 4.59-pound bass that won him the Big Bass Award at the club's recent fishing tourna-

ment at Brady Lake. McCamant also won first with the largest three-fish stringer, weighing 10.11 pounds.

Bowfishing: The best of two sports

Scripps Howard News Service

Silhouetted against the mid-morning sky, a modern-day Captain Ahab searches for the Moby Dicks of East Arkansas' Horseshoe Lake — carp and buffalo that may weigh up to 70 pounds.

Only the hum of the trolling motor on his 16-foot aluminum boat breaks the morning's silence as David McCandless of Memphis, Tenn., scans the lake's lily pad fringes for signs of the fish.

In the distance the sound of spawning carp thrashing in shallow water grabs McCandless' attention. To a fisherman using a bow and arrow instead of a rod and reel, the commotion created by spawning carp is like the blast of a starter's gun at a track meet.

"Once you've heard them splashing in the water it's time to get serious," McCandless said. "It's an awesome sound. The water seems to be exploding around them. There might 10 or 15 in one bunch. It's up to the

bowfisherman to pick out the biggest one and then try to hit it with an arrow. And that's not easy."

Welcome to the strength-sapping world of bowfishing, where an angler's arrow can trigger a 30-minute tug-of-war with fish up to 3 1/2-foot long.

"Try getting a 3 1/2-foot fish into your boat," said Pat Rhoads of North Little Rock, Ark., secretary of the 243-member Bowfishing Association of America. "It isn't easy."

Bowfishermen stalk "rough" fish, those species that are not covered by game-fish regulations, such as carp, buffalo, drum, gar and bowfish. It is not because of their toughness that such unglamorous fish have been lumped into the "rough" category; it is because of their reputations for plundering a lake's aquatic life or swallowing small game-fish.

Looking like a fleet of submarines, rough fish often are easy to detect during the spring when the females are herded into shallow water by males. The splashing created by the mating activity is audible at long dis-

tances. Keith de Noble, 53, of Little Rock, treasurer of the newly formed Bowfishers of Arkansas, uses a phrase borrowed from the horror movie "Poltergeist 2" when talking about the sound made by spawning carp.

"They're baaaack," de Noble said with a laugh. "That's the best way I can describe how a bowfisherman feels when he sees or hears spawning carp."

De Noble's organization played host to the third World Bowfishing Championships earlier this month on Lake Dardanelle near Russellville, Ark. Sixty-four teams from across the nation checked in 4,661 fish weighing more than 28,000 pounds. Fish caught in the tournament were distributed to needy families throughout Arkansas.

"To a person who's a nut about shooting a bow, bowfishing is an excellent off-season conditioning program for deer bowhunters," de Noble said.

MEMORIAL DAY

DAY

1993



We honor the men and women who've served America proudly and made the greatest of sacrifices. When we recall their courageous deeds... protecting our shores and preserving our freedom... we realize our loss is profound. For their efforts have paved the way for our future of peace, prosperity and democracy. Let this day be a tribute to them... so that their work is not forgotten...their deaths were not in vain.

HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND...PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

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Abby: G education

Senior ci menus/3

Sunday, May 30

Spring

To submit an item put it in writing and it to us one week in to: Springboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, Big S bring it by the office. ATTENTION CALL Support groups will larly in Thursday' Bingo listings app Springboard. Today

•Maximum Prize E at the Lions Build Friday at 6:30 p.m. p.m. and 6:30 p.m. p.m. 1607 E. 3rd St #12372690748, #17521878011, #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Ca offers bingo at Thursday and Sund 786055-1.

•Bingo at Immac Mary Catholic Church Fridays and Saturday 6:30 p.m. Lic. # Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Center, 509 Aylford on Sundays from #BL17561723804.

•American Legion have a Shuffle Board at 2 p.m. on Saturd \$2.00 Draw for par Hwy. 80.

•Tourist Inform Volunteers, new an meet at the Chambe June 29. RSVP by 7641.

•Ride in an airpla dinosaur or prete astronaut, throug Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-82 tion.

Monday
•There will be go the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For inform 5709.

•Howard County closed Monday for Day holiday.

•The Big Spring S at the West Texas Arts, at 7:30 p.m. call the Center at Vickie Fryar after 6224.

Tuesday
•Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever is available f from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior ics class from 9:30-55 and older invited.

•Christensen-Tuck will meet at 7 p.m. For information call

•Coahoma Senior Group will meet at Coahoma Commun North Ave. Visitors information call 394

•AARP will meet at Kentwood Center. I call 267-7046.

Wednesday
•West Texas Lega legal help on civil unable to afford Northside Commun information call 1-68

•Crude Diamon Chapter of Texas C Dance will meet 7-8 lesson and 8-9 p.m. the Elks Lodge. For 267-1040 or 267-704

Thursday
•Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever is available f from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior offers art classes fr a.m. 55 and older inv from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Genealogical S Spring will meet at Howard County libr room. Visitors we through west entran be locked after meet

•LULAC #4375 will at the Howard Cou For information cal 2740.

•Masonic Lodge # at 7:30 p.m., 2101 La Friday

•Friday night game Forty-two, Bridge an from 5-8 p.m., Ken 2805 Lynn Dr. Public

•Spring City Seni have a Country/West 8-11 p.m. Area senio

•Spring City Se Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. Age Saturday

•Spring City Seni have a Country/West 8-11 p.m. Area senio

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.

•Tourist Information Center Volunteers, new and current will meet at the Chamber at 9:30 a.m., June 29. RSVP by June 21, 263-7641.

•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.

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

•Howard County Library will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at the West Texas Center for the Arts, at 7:30 p.m. for information call the Center after 1 p.m.; or Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

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.

•Christensen-Tucker VFW #2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m., at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

Wednesday
•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford an attorney. Northside Community Center. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of Texas Country/Western Dance will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lesson and 8-9 p.m. for advanced at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

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.

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track 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.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

COMMUNITY

Caring

CENTER

Agency to celebrate 10 years of service to Big Spring area

A group of people is moving furniture - a small mattress, a threadbare chair - for a young, thin woman who is several months pregnant.

"We got burned out (of our house)," Felicia Guess explains to a visitor. "We didn't have anywhere to go, and we just found a little place. We needed some furniture."

The soon-to-be mother of two found help at the Northside Community Center, a relief agency celebrating 10 years of service to the community. It has helped local people and transients, men, women, children, black, white and Hispanic, find food and clothes, pay bills and cope with a crisis.

Its focus has always been lending a hand, but not giving a hand-out.

"It's helped us a lot," said center volunteer worker and client Janie Rogers. "We came here as volunteers first. Then we needed clothes for the kids, and we came here. Two years ago, we got Christmas (food and presents)."

Rogers, who lives with her widowed daughter, Joann Calixto, and three children, also sought help when a fire burned her mobile home.

"I don't know what we would have done without them," Rogers said.

Marianne Brown-Esquilin is used to hearing words like that. As co-founder of the center and its director for the duration of its existence, she has seen the needs of people in all kinds of difficult situations.

"This is a slow day," said Brown, in her unmistakable German accent, eyeing the activity in the center's front room.

Busiest times of the month are, predictably, around utility bill cycles and the time food stamps start to run out. For many, the center has filled in the gaps left by government services.

Funded by the United Way, the center also depends on donations from civic groups, churches and a few grants. At times it has been hard to keep programs going. Others have grown each year.

An example is Brown's "Sponsor a Child" program, in which local residents buy school clothes for children. Contributors to last year totaled 219, up from a dozen its first year.

"I like to think we've made an impact," Brown said, admitting obstacles remain.

"Bickering has been one of the greatest obstacles," she said. "There's this attitude that the people we help won't do anything for themselves. That's not true."

"There's the complaint about duplication of services," she continued. "Why not give out what you have available? If the difference is between throwing something in the trash and giving it to someone in need, I would give it out. The needs of the people are what's important."

One year after opening the community center, Brown also took on direction of the local Red Cross chapter. Now the two agencies are run separately from the same building.

But what is Brown, a German-American who has traveled all over the world, doing running a relief agency in Big Spring, Texas?

"Out of all the places I've been in this world, this is the community where people pull together more," Brown said. "Sometimes it takes people a while to see the problem, to know it exists."

"But once you show them, they will do anything to help you solve it."

Brown started the Northside Center in 1983 with her then-husband, Chestnut Brown. It opened June 4 of that year with an all-vol-



In the photos above, clockwise from top right - the Northside Community Center has always offered a hand, not a handout; a deteriorating house shows the living conditions of some people in the city; director Marianne

uniteer staff and no money for even a telephone line.

The plan was for the center to be a referral service and a center for information gathering. It quickly developed into much more, serving people in all areas of the community.

After the Browns' divorce, he moved to Florida and she continued with the center. She took over direction and became its first paid employee.

Now the agency pays two staffers, Brown and her assistant, Wally Moreno. But as the services increased, so did the activity at the office and the stress associated with the job.

"In 1985, my mother died in Germany, so I went back there for a few weeks," Brown said. "I think none of the board of directors at the time thought I'd be back. But here I am."



A family makes its way to the front door of the Northside Community Center. Marianne Brown-Esquilin, director, says some of her longtime clients,

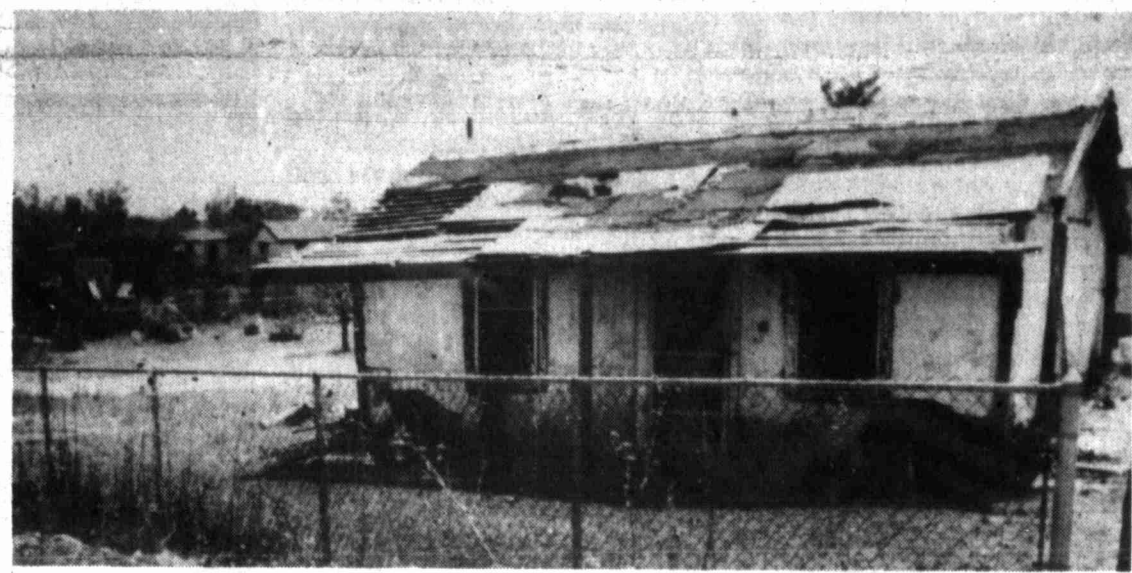
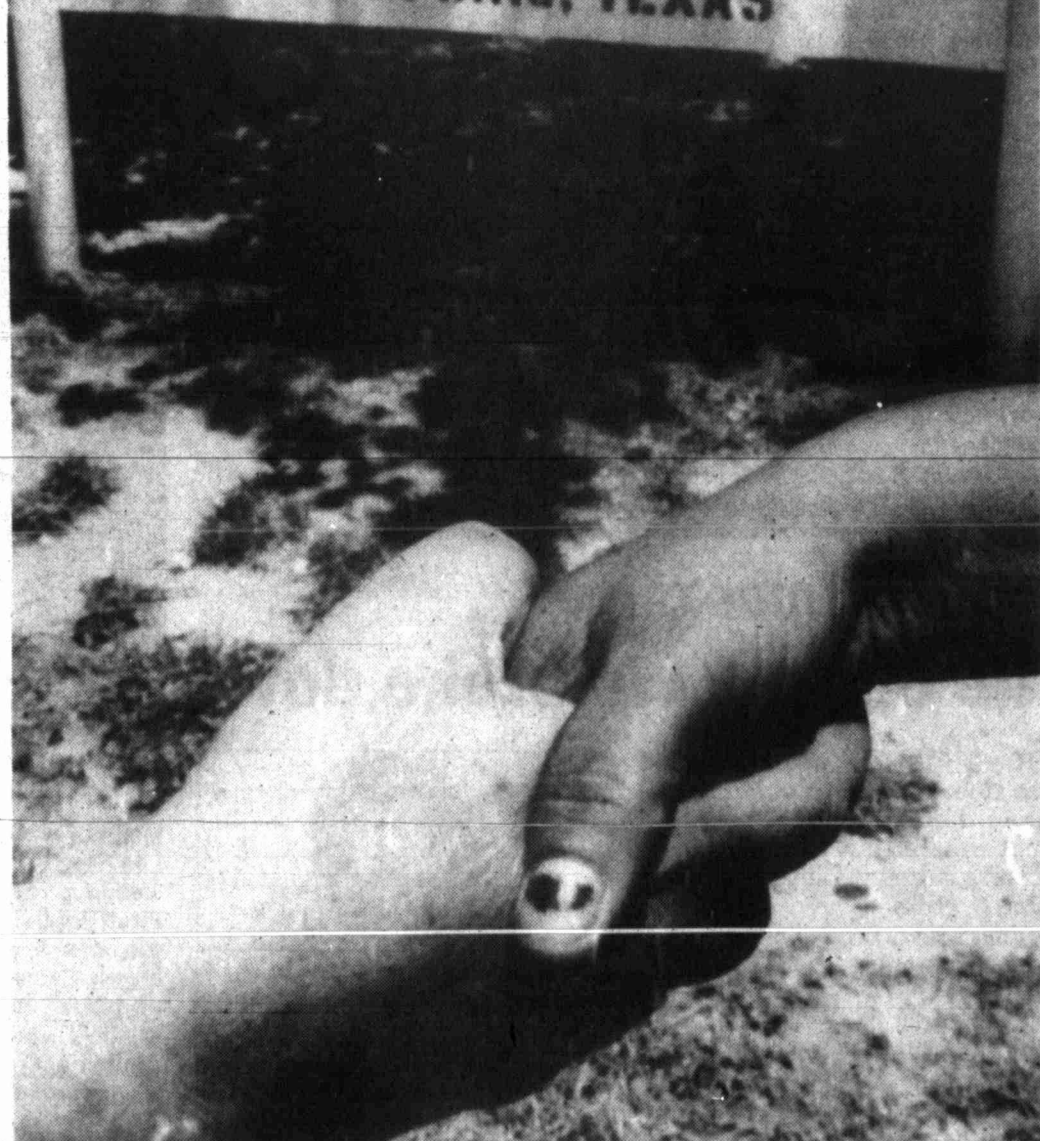
NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY CENTER

HOURS

PHONE 263-2673

108 N. E. 8TH

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Brown-Esquilin works in her office; and board president Joan LaFond lifts a box in the center's clothing room.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Northside

Community Center

108 NE 8th Street

Public invited for

hot dogs, cake

Services

Help for many needs

Services available at the Northside Community Center include:

Legal assistance - twice a month.

Food for families

Daily sack lunch for those living on the street.

Clothing, change of clothes.

Baby supplies

Utility bill help - once yearly, for those threatened with cutoff.

Rent assistance - once yearly, for those threatened with eviction.

Household items, furniture

Gasoline - for job searches or doctor's appointments.

Sponsor a child - for school clothes

Requirements vary for each program. Most recipients of aid are asked to volunteer their time with various duties at the center.

Photos by Tim Appel

Story by Herald staff

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Weddings

Willingham-Honeycutt

Dori Catharine Crooker Willingham and Brian Keith Honeycutt, both of Temple, were married May 22, 1993, at Seventh Street Union Methodist Church in Temple. The Rev. Stephen Schmidt performed the ceremony.



MRS. BRIAN HONEYCUTT

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Joyce Crooker Jr., of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Johnny and Tricia Jones and Gary Honeycutt, all of Temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of romance satin fashioned with a sweetheart yoke, fitted bodice with overlay of handbeaded seville lace, French puff sleeves with lace accents, and full skirt with a large bow at the back bodice.

Maid of honor was Patsy Lawrence, Temple.

Bridesmaids were Karen Hodnett, sister of the bride, Montgomery, and Rebecca Honeycutt, sister of the groom, Denton.

Best man was Tim Jones, Temple. Groomsmen were Bob McQueen and Rodney Clayton, both of Temple.

Flower girl was Amber Crooker, Waco. Ring bearer was Jeb Willingham, son of the bride, Temple.

Music was by Lynne McMurtry, Troy, and soloist was Susan Baker, Temple.

Ushers were Bill Crooker, brother of the bride, Waco; Rick Proffitt, Dallas; Tommy Honeycutt, Lometa;

and Doug Patterson, Mesquite.

Candle lighters were Seth Proffitt, Montgomery; and Nick Franz, Gulf Breeze, Fla.

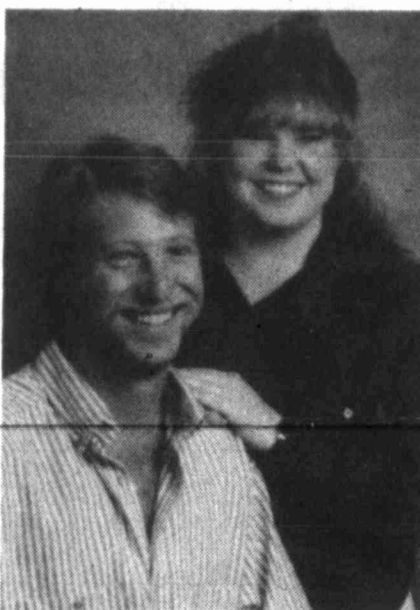
Following the wedding a reception was held at Wildflower Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High, and is employed as a maintenance dispatcher at Scott and White Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Temple High and is a purchasing driver at Scott and White Hospital.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Temple.

Engaged



Sherry L. Williamson and Patric L. Robinson, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at Sand Springs Church of Christ. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Kessler, Big Spring. His mother is Mrs. Billie Jean Robinson, Big Spring. Retired minister Phillip Burcham will officiate.



Melissa Myers, Lamesa, and Brent Lee Staggs, Ackerly, will exchange wedding vows on July 10, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Lamesa. Her parents are Kenneth and Judy Myers, Lamesa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staggs, Ackerly. Clifton F. Igo, pastor of First Baptist Church and grandfather of the bride will perform the ceremony.



Amber Richardson and Bill "Boomer" Bailey, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 17, 1993, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Her parents are Kaye and Daryl Richardson, Big Spring. His parents are Ace and Dottie Gillette, Big Spring. The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran, will officiate.



Bessie Rushing and Luis G. Flores, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 12, 1993, at the Coahoma Community Center. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rushing, Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tanis Flores Jr., Lamesa. Justice of the Peace China Long will perform the ceremony.



Joella Elizabeth Childress and Keith Thomas Carlyon of Charlotte, N.C., will exchange wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Big Spring. Her parents are Elizabeth Childress, Big Spring, and Steve Childress, Nashville, Tenn. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlyon, Charlotte, N.C. Monsignor A. Vincent of Lake Charles, La., will perform the ceremony.



Rachele Elizabeth Phillips, Coahoma, and Clint McAnally, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 26, 1993, at the Coahoma Church of Christ. Her parents are John Stanley and DeeDe Phillips, Coahoma. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kossey Fritch, and Floyd McAnally, Borger. George O'Brian will perform the ceremony.

Anniversaries

The Heaths

Herbert and Ruth Heath, former Big Spring residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 27, 1993, with a trip to Illinois.

He was born in Pontiac, Ill. and she was born in Kankakee, Ill. She is the former Ruth Thompson. They met at the Methodist church choir in Pontiac and were married on May 29, 1943. The Rev. Magers performed the ceremony at Blue Island, Ill.

The Heaths have two children, Don Heath of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lynn Heath of Nacogdoches. They both worked at Webb Air

Force Base and were transferred to Lackland AFB when Webb closed in 1977. During their marriage they have lived in many places, including Japan and Panama, and 17 years in Big Spring.

They are both retired from civil service. Herbert spends his time reading, walking and doing yard care. Ruth is editor of a volunteer newsletter for Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, San Antonio.

Ruth says she is the best thing that ever happened to Herbert; and he admits it is true.

The Lawsons



HUGH AND ALLENE LAWSON, THEN AND NOW

Hugh K. and Allene K. Lawson of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an early surprise party hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Hugh was born in Eidson, Tenn. and she, the former Allene Keene, was born in Alpine. They met in Pecos in 1942. On May 25, 1943, the couple went to Rev. Henry C. Ford in his cotton field in Saragosa, where he halted his plowing, washed his hands in the irrigation ditch, and performed the ceremony on a gravel road.

Their children are Dorothy Ann Smith, Midland, Linda Sue Hillger, Garden City, Glenn H. Lawson,

Washington, D.C., and Larry G. Lawson, Big Spring. They have nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

During their marriage the Lawsons have lived in Kingsport, Tenn., Saragosa, Stanton, Pecos, Garden City, and Big Spring.

Hugh is retired from civil service. Allene is a homemaker and seamstress.

They are members of Berea Baptist Church.

About their marriage they say, "The good Lord has blessed us with a wonderful family and life, and with His help has seen us through good times and bad."

Trouble times three

The day my car broke down

The day my car broke down and was towed away, I could see the future. I didn't need ESP to know what was coming. The car represented a calamity. Calamities always come in packs of three. That meant two more were lurking in the wings. It was like waiting for the other shoe to fall.



Christina Ferchalk

It was while the kindly gentleman from the repair shop scoured auto graveyards in search of a part for my car that my oven decided to go completely berserk. Food would come out nicely browned on the bottom and burnt black on top. Since the oven's heating element is the bottom, this made no sense whatsoever. My oven was messing with basic laws of physics ... which didn't surprise me one bit. I've known for some time that my oven isn't merely cantankerous, it's downright possessed.

I wrote a column about my oven last January. That column prompted a letter from Carl Allen of Oswego, N.Y. It's Carl's opinion that ovens powered by electricity are politically incorrect. He obviously knows his stuff and went on at length lecturing me about therms, kilowatt hours and BTUs. His expertise was lost on me. Sorry, Carl, but I don't know my BTUs from my MTOs.

It was his contention that I ditch my electric oven and switch to gas. Sounds like a stellar idea, Carl. Now you won't mind if I put that new gas range on your credit card, will you, dear?

I could live with a dysfunctional oven, but the car trouble woes were dragging me under. It took several weeks to locate a power steering assist unit for my 1977 Mercury. It took several more weeks for the unit to be delivered to the repair shop. After another lengthy period of time, the unit was finally installed. It

leaked. I was back to square one.

It was during this festive time that the bathtub faucet went screwy. When the hot water faucet was turned off, water would continue to gush. The only way to stop the flow was by shutting off the hot water all over the house. I thought the problem was caused by a busted thingamabob. The thingamabob was perfectly serviceable. It was the hickey-jigger that had worn out.

My husband took the hickey-jigger to the hardware store and asked for a new one. (He really thought it would be that easy.) The man at the hardware store looked at the hickey-jigger, giggled, smirked and asked, "What's that thing supposed to be ... a World War II souvenir?"

Actually the man had called it pretty close. The bathtub had been installed some time between the Hoover administration and D-Day. We could get a replacement part, but it would have to be specially ordered, which would be time consuming (naturally) and it was going to cost us plenty (surprise! surprise!).

Some people say we should learn to take our problems one at a time. Which is great advice if you happen to be one of the rare and lucky individuals who encounter problems only one at a time. I'm not among those fortunate few. I belong to the "When it rains, it pours" clan. I now had no wheels, a bathtub I couldn't use and an oven that buzzed in and out of "The Twilight Zone."

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday life! section are as follows:

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331, ext. 116.

Birthdate runs in this family

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Forgotten birthdays or belated presents aren't a problem for the Novaks — April 19 is easy to remember when you have seven family members born on the same day.

The streak got a double boost last month with the arrival of Lucille and Ted Novak's newest grandsons, twins Matthew and Michael Cericola.

Mrs. Novak's mother, Ann Koubsky, started the trend when she was born on April 19, 1901. She died in 1986.

The Novaks had the first of their six children on April 19, 1951, when son Ric was born. Then Mrs. Novak gave birth to daughter Karen on April 19, 1964.

Exactly 24 years later, Karen and her sister Jean both gave birth to daughters, Tiffany Cericola and Aimee Fischer.

Citizen delivers

Mom in labor won't leave until sworn in

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — She was determined to become a U.S. citizen, even if she had to become a mother at the same time.

Charmaine Cameron, a soft-spoken Jamaican, went into labor Monday while waiting with 2,000 other people at an immigration ceremony. She refused to leave before

she was sworn in. The 28-year-old woman took the oath in a drab hallway while an ambulance attendant timed her contractions.

One person cried and another yelled "Oh, cut to the end, let her go," as Louis Crocetti Jr., acting deputy director of the Baltimore District, slowly read Ms. Cameron every word of the oath.

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

announces he will be at his practice at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.

On Wednesday, June 3, 1993

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Can't seem to lose weight no matter how hard you try?

Thermo Genics:

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2000 W. FM 700 • Big Spring, Texas
presents

Vern Jackson

TBN Recording Artist

June 6, 1993

Mini Concert - 11:00 a.m.
Concert - 6:00 p.m.

Admission FREE Nursery Provided

Maxine has arrived with all her Summer Accessories

Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg 263-4511

A Timeless Design Florist & Gifts
by Q.T. & Company
1105 E. 11th Place
915-264-7230

Will Be Closed May 28 at Noon thru May 31st in observance of Memorial Day.

Ja

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1993
ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Others are out there along. Make the most of the day spirit of the v time for a gathering. Enjoy all the local and make sure to t another who spend alone. Tonight: Sv the barbecue. ****
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) You're a pivotal f the day's events. Make it clear about enjoy your part in loving with a frie case of the bh Consider accepting ***

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) your ingenuity and Make time for a c more of yourself. friend's barbecue discover there's n tionship than Tonight: Whatever fact. ****

CANCER (June 21 - July 21) if it is a last-mi others over and e happenings. Whil element, you'll be t Others feel comf A true confession i quiet - for now. T have to move. ***

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22) effort to bring an events of the day. sonality melts bar others to be them a friend's celebrat where the celebrat VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) friends together a about the mix. He at the positive side or older relative s attention. Tonight: ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) woke up on the r bed today, so ju extend yourself. Touch base with one who may not you. Do the unusu grin says it all. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) might want to pull



Pictured is "Patches" rat terrier mix, short black, brown and white and loves people. Comes with vaccinations and rabies shot for fee.

Animals available for the Big Spring Hu include:

- "Harriett" small beagle, very sweet spayed female.
- "Gizmo" small sh black coat, male, wo feet indoor dog.
- "Laramy" purebred blonde curly coat natured.
- "Tammy" small lb mix, tan and blonde tail curled over ba female."
- Puppies! Austr

Calling

By The Associated

AVON, Colo. — T ing and the skier everyone's attention again to Bob.

Each spring in Bobfest in Bob's h there's hope that t show up.

Bob isn't a perso Supporters say the from 186 entries name the new br reflects the town's OK-ness."

The four-lane sp

Roxann at the Decorator Sell Ceramic F at the Best Prices
406 E. FM 700



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others are out there and want you along. Make the most of the holiday spirit of the weekend, with time for a gathering of friends. Enjoy all the local color and talk, and make sure to touch base with another who spends much time alone. Tonight: Swap jokes over the barbecue. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're a pivotal force in making the day's events work out well. Make it clear about how much you enjoy your part in helping out. Be loving with a friend who has a case of the blues. Tonight: Consider accepting an invitation. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your ingenuity and creativity flow. Make time for a child and share more of yourself. Drop in on a friend's barbecue and you might discover there's more to a relationship than you thought. Tonight: Whatever you do is perfect. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Even if it is a last-minute idea, invite others over and enjoy the day's happenings. While in your own element, you'll be the master host. Others feel comfortable near you. A true confession needs to be kept quiet - for now. Tonight: You don't have to move. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make an effort to bring another into the events of the day. Your sunny personality melts barriers and allows others to be themselves. Stop in on a friend's celebration. Tonight: Be where the celebration is. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring friends together and don't worry about the mix. Help another look at the positive side of life. A parent or older relative appreciates your attention. Tonight: Ut and about. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You woke up on the right side of the bed today, so just be you and extend yourself toward others. Touch base with a faraway loved one who may not be able to join you. Do the unusual. Tonight: Your grin says it all. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might want to pull away from oth-

ers despite the holiday nature of the day. You have much going on that you don't feel like sharing. Remember, it's all right to be mysterious. Tonight: Shhh ... it's hush-hush time. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be your gregarious self and worry less about your daily cares. Visit with different sets of friends, but make time for those who are especially important to you. Worry less about excess - today. If it feels good, do it. Tonight: Maintain a steady course. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others make it clear they want you close by. Be more tuned in to a parent or elder relative. Make time for the different elements in your life. Stop in on a gathering of friends from work. Tonight: Respond to another's initiative. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might have a difficult time coming down this holiday. You'll see recent events with new eyes and feel in tune with yourself and with friends and life in general. Touch base with a distant relative. Tonight: Be your romantic self. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Togetherness feels natural today. Share with a close friend and examine what is important to you. Invite a few select friends over for a bite to eat. Tonight: Enjoy the ease. *****

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be more in sync with your ingenuity in the year ahead. Creativity and romantic, tender moments will fill your life. If attached, you might be looking at a greater commitment. If single, you could meet "that special someone." Your artistic side will thrive. Expect a banner year, with normal ups and downs. LIBRA adores you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Kids not excited about getting educated

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my husband received an advanced degree from a Big 10 university. (He had a 3.85 average.) He has been devoted to a job, but with few promotions since. He works 65 hours a week, still hoping to advance as an executive with his company.



Dear Abby

I went to work (with a high school education) when our children started school, and saved my earnings for college tuition for them.

Our problem: Our children don't honestly see the value of a college degree. Their friends' parents who work assembly lines or engage in unskilled labor have time to coach their teams and attend school plays. My kids see this as a happier life — and they're right!

I still worry about their future in a competitive world. Please comment. —SAD IRONY

DEAR SAD: You are wise to worry about how your children will fare in a competitive world, and with that in

mind, encourage them to get the best possible education. Then if they choose to work on an assembly line, or be an unskilled laborer, it will be their choice — not because of their limited education.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 40, is seeing a very nice woman who is 45. My husband tells him it's a mistake to marry an older woman because women age faster than men, and he should look for someone younger.

I say if she's a very nice person, age shouldn't matter. Abby, what do you (and perhaps readers who have "been there") think about this? —

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The difference between a 45-year-old woman and a 40-year-old man makes very little (if any) difference if they are both in reasonably good health.

Some people (men as well as women) "age" faster than others. Some contributing factors: one's genes, attitude, lifestyle, what we eat, and what's eating us.

DEAR ABBY: I don't get it. "Wedding Ruined in Minnesota" writes to tell you how her 2-year-old "spoiled brat" niece was brought to her wedding, then goes on to say that the child's parents allowed her to scream through the ceremony. The parents then went on to let her run loose through the reception. Later, guests asked her why she didn't stop the ceremony and ask the child's parents to take her home.

I was stunned at your reply in which you stated that it was unspeakably insensitive on the part

of the MOTHER.

Abby, did the FATHER not share in the responsibility of his child's behavior? Or is Dad simply a mindless, unaccountable appendage of the parental team? — FAITHFUL READER, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

DEAR FAITHFUL (AND ASTUTE) READER: I was astonished at the number of readers who wrote to point out this obvious oversight. Old habits die hard, but give me a break — only in recent years have fathers been expected to share equally in the care and discipline of their very young children.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "fractured" name: My first child was born while we were living in Jamestown, N.Y., a predominantly Swedish town. While shopping, I met a neighbor who asked me what I had named our new baby.

I replied, "Jayne, spelled with a Y." She remarked, "Oh, YANE, that's nice!"

Diabetes diet vital for health

If you or a family member has diabetes, the responsibility of preparing meals may, at first, seem overwhelming.



Naomi Hunt

There are many questions about diabetic diets. One of the most commonly asked questions is: Why is a special diet needed for diabetes? The answer is that in diabetes, the body does not produce enough insulin to use the sugar obtained from digesting food. A diabetic diet includes well-balanced meals and snacks which help to control blood sugar levels.

Another common question is: What types of foods can be eaten on a diabetic diet? The answer is that a variety of foods must be included: milk, vegetables, fruits, breads, cereals, meats and fats. Your doctor will decide on the number of calories you need and then prescribe a diet with a certain number of calories and specific amounts of protein, carbohydrates and fats. A registered dietitian or diet counselor can help you plan meals for a diabetic diet.

People also ask questions about diabetic diet exchanges. Foods for the diabetic are divided into lists of similar types of foods called exchange lists.

These exchange lists include the meat, bread, milk, fruit, vegetable and fat exchanges. Foods within each exchange group may be substituted for one another if the appropriate serving size is used. For example: In the Bread exchange, one slice of bread can be substituted for one-half cup of grits.

Some people wonder why diabetics must measure the amount of food they eat. Diabetics measure foods so that they meet, but do not exceed, the prescribed number of calories and amounts of protein, carbohydrates and fats. The amount of food prescribed will help to make sure that weight stays at normal levels.

Diabetics who take insulin must be especially careful to eat the exact amounts of food listed on the diet. Insulin is prescribed to take care of a certain amount of food, and if the correct amount of food is not eaten, an insulin reaction can occur.

Diabetics often ask why their diets include bread, potatoes, rice and other cereals. Often they think they're not supposed to eat starchy foods. Actually, certain amounts of carbohydrates, protein and fats are required on a diabetic diet. In fact, most diabetic diets are made up of about 50% carbohydrates, 20% protein and 20% fat.

The carbohydrates on a diabetic diet are primarily complex carbohydrates, including fruits, vegetables and whole grain breads and cereals. These complex carbohydrates in prescribed amounts are thought to produce relatively small changes in blood sugar levels.

Diabetics may want to know why they can't eat sweets and desserts. The answer is that simple sugars found in most desserts are usually thought to produce rapid rises in blood sugar levels that require large doses of insulin to control. So, sweets are usually restricted.

New research suggests that when diabetics eat sugar with a meal, blood sugar levels do not change greatly. More research is needed, however, and diabetics should ask their doctors before changing their diets.

Diabetics often want to know if they can use low-calorie sweeteners safely. Two low-calorie sweeteners - saccharin and aspartame - are on the market, but they shouldn't be used in unlimited amounts by diabetics because they contain small amounts of dextrin or lactose, which are natural sugars. Check with your doctor.

Dietetic sweets like candies, cakes, ice cream and pastries are not recommended for diabetics because they may actually contain more calories than products sweetened with sugar.

Diabetics can eat in restaurants but sometimes it's wise to check before going out to make sure that a particular restaurant can accommodate special requests. Diabetics should choose lean meat, chicken or fish which has been roasted, broiled or grilled. Vegetables should be unbuttered and uncreamed. Lemon wedges can be used for seasoning. Fruit may take the place of dessert.

The main objective of a diabetic diet is to maintain relatively constant blood sugar levels, so it's not O.K. to skip a meal and eat more at the next meal. This can be especially dangerous for a person on insulin.

Actually, the entire family can benefit from a diabetic diet because it's based on wholesome, well-balanced foods which include milk, meat, vegetables, fruits, breads, cereals and fats.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.



BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY - Closed for Holiday.
TUESDAY - Baked chicken; red beans; spinach; rolls; cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pork chops w/white sauce; mashed potatoes; green beans; cole slaw; rolls; apricot and milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger steak; cauliflower; broccoli; rolls; fruited gelatin and milk.

FRIDAY - Roast beef w/brown gravy; potatoes; carrot & raisin salad; rolls; cookies and milk.



To my Honor Student,
For all your hard work and accomplishments, I'm VERY PROUD of you!
I Love You, Momma

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Humane Society
Pictured is "Patches" who is a small rat terrier mix, shorthaired coat of black, brown and white, very friendly and loves people, spayed female. Comes with vaccinations, worming, and rabies shot for a \$45 adoption fee.

Animals available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society include:

"Harriett" small fawn and white beagle, very sweet and gentle, spayed female.

"Gizmo" small shih tzu, tan and black coat, male, would make a perfect indoor dog.

"Laramy" purebred cocker spaniel, blonde curly coat, male, good natured.

"Tammy" small lhaso Apso/terrier mix, tan and blonde long coat and a tail curled over back, very sweet female.

Puppies! Australian shepherd

mixes, liver and white longer coats with blue eyes, males and females, around 4 months old.

"Willow" and "Cattail" 9 week old kittens, shorthaired orange tabby male, tortoise shell with tabby stripes, female, both are playful and loves people, box trained.

"Pegasus" gorgeous chocolate brown siamese with blue eyes, spayed female, great with people, box trained.

"Burbank" large neutered male that is so lovable, solid black shorthaired coat and gold eyes, declawed and box trained, perfect for indoors.

"Marie" striking seal point Siamese, shorthaired coat of cream with dark brown markings and blue eyes, long face and sleek body, loves people, spayed female, box trained.

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 are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:
Free toy apricot poodle, 2 yr. old neutered male. Call 263-4462.

2 yr. old blue heeler brothers need home, call 267-1867, ask for J.C.

Quincy needs a home, shorthaired orange tabby manx cat, very loving black chow mix, spayed female, good watchdog, and collie mix, spayed female, good with kids, free to good home. Call 263-8813.

Calling all Bobs to city's fest

By The Associated Press

AVON, Colo. — The snow is melting and the skiers are gone and everyone's attention is turning once again to Bob.

Each spring in Avon, there's a Bobfest in Bob's honor. This year, there's hope that another Bob will show up.

Bob isn't a person, it's a bridge. Supporters say the name — picked from 186 entries in a contest to name the new bridge in 1991 — reflects the town's ethos of "ultimate OK-ness."

The four-lane span crossing the

Roxann Rich
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Flying high with Cecil and the hot-air balloon

Cecil Hamilton passed away the other day. I'm going to miss him. He was part of one of the biggest adventures I've had in my life.

Cecil was a pilot. He played hooky from school to see the first plane land in Big Spring. While attending Texas University he maintained his interest in flying. During World War II he was a flight instructor, then became a co-pilot for TWA.

He bought a flying service in Big Spring and named the headquarters Hamilton Field. Cecil taught many Big Spring residents how to fly. He provided air ambulance service to residents who needed to be transported quickly to hospitals out of town.

He landed the first plane at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring. It was a plane called the Howard and it was an emergency situation. He patrolled power lines for Texas Electric for 20 years, flying extremely low to check the wires. During the '60s, Cecil was recognized as the most experienced pilot in the state, with more than 22,000 hours logged. Later he farmed, then got interested in computers and commodity trading.



Tumbleweed Smith

Cecil put 100 percent of his effort into everything he did.

I really got acquainted with Cecil in the fall of 1961 when a lady from Blue Bell, Penn., named Constance Wolf came to Big Spring to launch her hydrogen-filled balloon in an effort to take some ballooning records away from the Russians.

She chose Hamilton Field as the place to begin her ascent. She checked with weather bureaus around the country and discovered Big Spring offered the ideal conditions.

The event created plenty of excitement. Mrs. Wolf wore a heavy flight suit. She also wore a dainty, thin veil. She was 56 years old at the time.

She was certainly a curiosity in Big Spring. During the two days she was

in town prior to the flight, she was interviewed on the radio and people got excited about her flight.

Crowds of spectators jammed Hamilton Field to watch her fill her balloon with hydrogen. When she took off just before midnight on Saturday, November 18, about a thousand cars at Hamilton Field flashed their lights and honked their horns.

I travelled with the ground crew, to send reports on the flight back to Big Spring.

The entire flight lasted 40 hours. She beat the Russian record by more than six hours. She flew over parts of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma. Her landing spot was in a field near Boley, Oklahoma.

She did not eat or sleep during her flight and battled freezing temperatures and rain. She planned not to go any higher than 5,000 feet, but once soared to 13,500 feet searching for warm sunlight to dry and expand her balloon.

At one time it sunk so close to earth she spoke to people on the ground. She said the most frighten-

ing experience of the trip was never knowing exactly where she was.

Mrs. Wolf was married to a Philadelphia attorney, Alfred Wolf. Together, they started the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

We later found out that her flight broke 34 records.

All during the weekend I was sending back reports to Big Spring, which were picked up by national news services. The entire nation was interested in the lady in the balloon that took off from Hamilton Field.

Cecil worked closely with Mrs. Wolf to get her airborne. He stayed in touch with Mrs. Wolf for years, as I did. A couple of years ago there was an article about her in Life Magazine.

Every time I saw Cecil after the flight, I felt a bond of friendship, strengthened by a shared, significant experience.

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.

This-n-That

BSSH honors workers

Big Spring State Hospital recently honored its Psychiatric RN and LVN of the Year, as well as Aide of the Year.

Ming Taylor RNC was selected as Psychiatric RN of the Year. Ming began working at the hospital as an LVN in 1985 and completed her ADN in 1989 and is working on Northwest Psychiatric Service. Professionally she is working on her BSN and is certified by the American Nurse Association in both Psychiatric and Gerontological Nursing.

Runners-up for RN of the Year were Pam Yanez RNC, South Psychiatric Service; Stormy Ward RNC, BSN, Northwest Psychiatric Service and Steve Lewis RNC, North Psychiatric Service.

Adam Yanez LVN was selected as LVN of the Year. Adam began his state service in 1981 and has worked on various units at the hospital as well as O.P.C.

Runners-up for LVN of the Year

were Rhonda Smith LVN, South Psychiatric Service and Katy Paul LVN, Northwest Psychiatric Service.

Psychiatric Aide of the Year went to Kathy Baca-Sneed, Mental Health Worker on Northwest Psychiatric Service. She has been employed since 1973.

Runners-up for LVN of the Year were Rhonda Smith LVN, South Psychiatric Service and Katy Paul LVN, Northwest Psychiatric Service.

Hamby play wins

Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby was recently honored for his talent as a playwright.

Hamby won Theatre Midland's "McLaren Comedy Playwriting Competition" with his entry, "Gargoyles and Scarecrows' Sins."

His play was chosen from 154 entries that came from 37 states and two foreign countries. Not only was he awarded a cash prize, but the theatre troupe will perform his play in a Readers Theatre format Aug. 20-21.

Craig Wallace graduated from Texas Tech University May 15 with a Bachelor of Architecture. He is a 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School and is the son of Wayne and Sadie Wallace of Big Spring. He will be affiliated with Stiles and Stiles Architects of Lubbock.

Shauna Blaine Richardson of Lubbock, daughter of Don and Sharon Richardson of Big Spring, graduated with Magna Cum Laude honors from Texas Tech University on May 15, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Development and Family Studies - Early Childhood specialization. Richardson was also named to the President's List for the Spring semester. She has been accepted into the Texas Tech graduate school, and will continue her education in graduate work while pursuing a career in teaching.

Kim Labbe received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of North Texas at Denton, Texas May 15, 1993. Kim is a Big Spring High School graduate and also attended Howard College where her father, Adolph L. Labbe, is Music Coordinator.

Lisa Hughes of Mexia, Texas daughter of J.C. & Bea Kelly, Big Spring, daughter-in-law of Nathan & Deanie Hughes of Forsan, recently graduated from McLennan Community College in Waco with an Associate in Applied Science degree as a Physical Therapist Assistant.

Christy Patricia Alexander of Big Spring graduated from the University of North Texas May 15, 1993, with a bachelor of business administration degree in fashion marketing. She is employed as manager for the Limited in the Dallas area. Her parents are Ray and Norma Alexander of Big Spring.

awarded Debbie K. Phillips an M.Ed., counseling, Coahoma.

BELTON - Tanya Farmer of Big Spring, earned a Bachelor of Science at Spring graduation for the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Russell Stukel earned his Master Degree in Counseling and Student Services at the University of North Texas on May 15.

He left May 23 for 3 weeks in Germany. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lintner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stukel, all from Big Spring.

Area residents received degrees from West Texas State University May 8. Included were: Aaron B. Williams, General Business, BBA, Big Spring; and Craig W. McMillan, Agriculture-General, BS, Colorado City.

Beginning June 1, graduates will hold degrees from West Texas A&M University.

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Who's who

Tijerina wins award

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Amanda Tijerina has been named a United States Award winner in Art.

Amanda, who attends Big Spring High School, was nominated by Judy Tereletsky, art teacher at the school. Amanda will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

She is the daughter of Santos & Amparo Tijerina.

Hughes earns scholarship

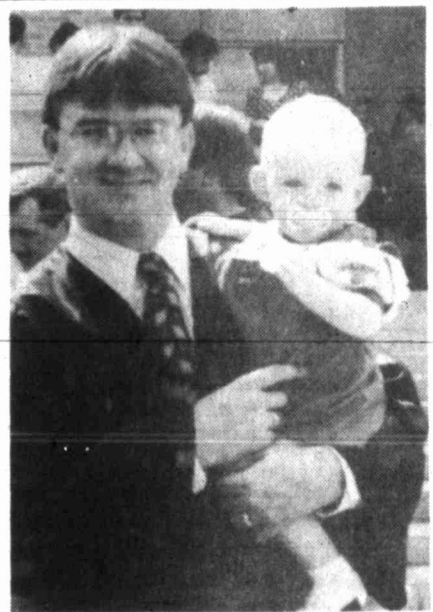
Leslie Hughes, granddaughter of J.C. & Bea Kelly of Big Spring and Nathan & Deanie Hughes of Forsan, was notified recently that she is a recipient of a 1993 Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented Scholarship. Leslie was awarded the maximum amount in the merit-based scholarship program.

Tant honored

Derek John Tant, Forsan Junior High School student, was recognized recently by the United States Achievement Academy as a National Honor Roll Award Winner. He will appear in the organization's yearbook. His parents are Ray and Sharon Tant.

Bands achieve success

The Goliad MS sixth grade Beginning Band and Golden Maverick Advanced Band, under the direction of Pat Daniel, both earned Sweepstakes awards at the Snyder Band Festival. This was the seventh consecutive year the bands were awarded top ratings in both concert and sight-reading with many individuals earning medals in solo and ensemble activities.

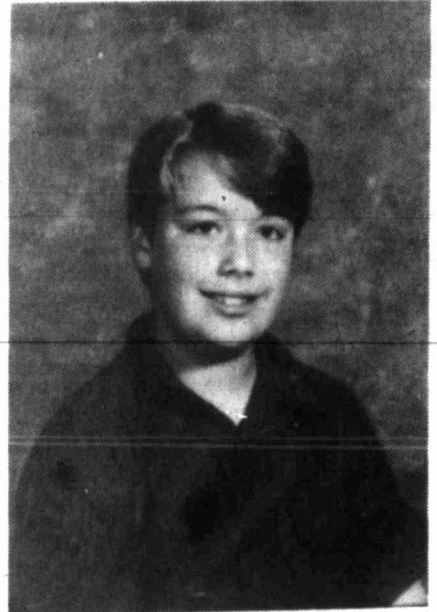


WALLACE

Beginning Band soloists awarded first division ratings and earning a medal were: flutes, Naomi Arguello, April Gutierrez, Stephanie Guzman, Holly Hammons, Lauren Hillman, Kelly Patterson, Stephanie Robinson, Lisa Rocha, Alison Woodall, and Kristen Wright; oboe, Marla Tubb; clarinets, Larissa Adkins, Penny Bryant, Jennifer Luna, Nicholas Puentes, Glavana Sanchez, Rosi Slate, and Beatrice Trevino; alto saxophone, Kasha Burton and Kyle Welch; cornets, Angela Green, Sterling Hillman, Matthew Holt, and Cheri Lindell; French Horns, D.J. Graves and Rachel Ray; trombones, Ashley Burson, Oscar Hernandez, Arthur Olague, Chris Olson, Dane Richardson, and Matt Simon; baritone, Juan Flores; tube, Daniel Makowsky; and percussion, Pokey Graves.

Also performing solos at the contest were clarinet, James Phillips; alto saxophone, Joshua Hadley; tuba, David Buckner; and percussion, Lindsay Moates and David Parrish.

Advanced Band soloists awarded



TANT

first division ratings and earning medals on solos were: flutes, Tremaine Anderson, Krissi McWherter, Farrah Schooler, Angela Sturm, Jennifer Wilks, and Janell Yanez; clarinets, Delanna Gungelman, Christina Martinez, and Stefanie Waggoner; alto saxophone, Chelan Cook, and Matt Quisenberry; tenor saxophone, Jessica Cobos; baritone saxophone, Somer Leubner; cornet, Matthew Fleharty; trombone, Monica Zubiate and Justin Ball; percussion, Michelle Steward, Ramnath Subbaraman; and piano, Matthew Fleharty, trombone, Monica Zubiate and Justin Ball; percussion, Michelle Steward, Ramnath Subbaraman; and piano, Matthew Fleharty, Justin Ball, Michelle Steward and Ramnath Subbaraman.

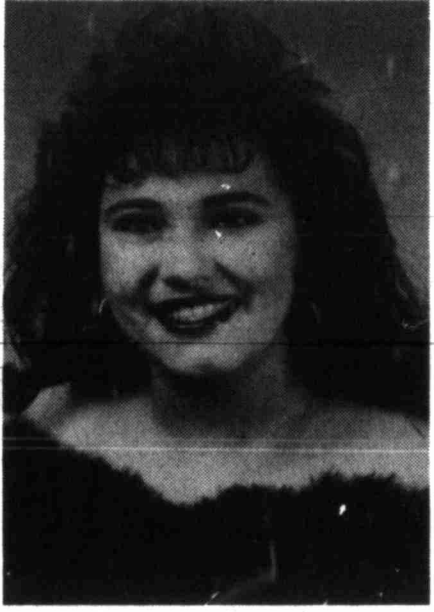
Local, area college graduates

LEVELLAND, TEXAS - A resident from Stanton among the 764 South Plains College students who graduated this spring.

Receiving the Associate of Applied Science degree is Dennis Dwain Simpson, marketing and management.

South Plains College recently awarded the certificate of proficiency to Ricardo Arguello in vocational nursing.

Sul Ross State University recently



TIJERINA

Gungelman, Kelly Hollar, Christina Martinez, Monique Ramirez and Stefanie Waggoner; alto saxophone, Chelan Cook, Somer Leubner and Matt Quisenberry; tenor saxophone, Jessica Cobos; baritone saxophone, Somer Leubner; cornet, Matthew Fleharty, and Ramnath Subbaraman; and percussion, Michelle Steward and Ramnath Subbaraman.

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A word on 'Doctor Death'

Doctors have been allowing patients to die for generations. Hopelessly ailing elderly, suffering beyond what drugs could alleviate, have oftentimes been allowed "to sleep."

More and more wills specify "no heroics." Very many in this enlightened generation do not want to be kept alive by heart pumps and lung pumps and intravenous injection and electrical stimulation.

Heroic medical procedures presently available can keep comatose patients technically "alive" for years, draining family resources and/or public resources with no expectation of recovery.

The revered Hippocratic Oath was adopted before such technology could even be imagined.

Is it time to legalize what physicians have sometimes "not been doing" in the best interests of the patient?

Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Michigan goes further. He believes doctors have an obligation to assist a hopelessly ailing patient to terminate his suffering by terminating his life.

Sixteen patients of record have been assisted in their suicides by this man the media calls "Dr. Death."

Kevorkian inspired a Michigan state law which specified that for a doctor to assist a suicide constitutes a "felony," is punishable by four years in prison. But on May 21, that law was struck down by Michigan Judge Cynthia Stevens.



Paul Harvey

Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger says, "Jack cares about suffering people and believes that suffering people have the right to decide their own destinies."

Dr. Kevorkian is a retired pathologist. To him this is a "mercy mission."

In the Netherlands, euthanasia, "mercy killing," has been legalized with virtually no political acrimony.

The heated controversy in the United States relates, at least to a degree, to the resentment of the traditional medical establishment to court intervention in their profession.

Physicians already feel so put-upon by horrific malpractice judgments that they don't want the courts involved in the life-and-death decisions.

And they blame Kevorkian for bringing the question to court.

Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan Law School says, "This is dirty business. For a long time we've left it to the doctors. Now the legal system is catching up."

(c) 1993, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

Austin Kyle Rinard, May 24, 1993, 1:40 a.m.; parents are Tasha and Jim Rinard. Grandparents are Don and Grace Karns, Big Spring.

Brooke Michelle Zitterkopf, May 27, 1993, 12:54 a.m.; parents are Brent and Mary Zitterkopf. Grandparents are Johnny and Jackie Zitterkopf, Big Spring, and Earl and Jackie Des Rosiers, Sweetwater.

Elsewhere: Katy Marie Vaughn, May 20, 1993; parents are Tommy and Shauni Vaughn, Abilene. Grandparents are Don and Anita Vaughn, Big Spring, and Marvin and Charlene Wooldridge, Abilene.

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your guide to community activities
Big Spring Herald
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SPORTS & More Sports
In the Big Spring Herald daily

Many HC notes

Special to the Herald

Over 100 students at the annual award April 13 in the D. Coliseum at Howard Dr. Cheryl T. Spardent commented, "I complete his or her team effort from these friends and here tonight that we team are to be commended."

Anita Wright from the prestigious Pre for the Outstanding Year.

Dina Rozner from Bernard Lloyd of W received the Fem American Legion City for 1992-93.

Students receiving hard work and dedication Association officers were Sonia Sc Association Pre Fernandez-Studen Parliamentarian; Student Secretary/Treasurer Brian Earnst, Angeli Haas, Trista Jane Brant Laster, Wendy Ross, Dina Rozner, Anita Wright, Diplomat Melanie Frank and were recognized for directors of the intra

Students who received outstanding service organizations were Shar Student Union; Business Profession Margarita Ramir Kappa; Michelle R Lynn Smith, Student Hygiene Association, Texas N Association; Richard Ilonea, Thistles Writing

Outstanding achievement: Wendy Phil Brown, agriculture; alcohol and drug counseling; Jose Sal

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Many honored at HC, SWCID awards ceremonies

HC notes varied achievements

Special to the Herald

Over 100 students were recognized at the annual awards convocation on April 13 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.

Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks, college president commented, "For a student to complete his or her education takes a team effort from several people. These friends and family members here tonight that were a part of that team are to be commended also."

Anita Wright from Odessa received the prestigious Presidential Award for the Outstanding Student of the Year.

Dina Rozner from Blessing, and Bernard Lloyd of Wilmington, Del., received the female and male American Legion Citizenship Awards for 1992-93.

Students receiving awards for their hard work and dedication as Student Association officers and Diplomats were Sonia Scarlett-Student Association President; Holly Fernandez-Student Association Parliamentarian; Melody Tello-Student Association Secretary/Treasurer; Valerie Akin, Brian Earnst, Angela Evans, Jammie Haas, Trista James, Laura Love, Brant Laster, Wendy Phillips, Teresa Ross, Dina Rozner, Erin Stewart, and Anita Wright, Diplomats.

Melanie Frank and Jason Helms were recognized for their service as directors of the intramural program. Students who received awards for outstanding service in campus organizations were Shane Rudd, Baptist Student Union; Linda Carter, Business Professional of America; Margarita Ramirez, Phi Theta Kappa; Michelle Rinard and Mary Lynn Smith, Student American Dental Hygiene Association; Pam Johnson, Texas Nursing Student Association; Richard Good and Ann Ilonea, Thistles Writer's Club.

Outstanding academic students were Wendy Phillips and Jason Brown, agriculture; Cynthia Appel, alcohol and drug paraprofessional counseling; Jose Salazar, automotive

body repair; Cody Hare and Hollis Walker, automotive technology; Eva Jo Rutledge and Karen Thurman, human anatomy/physiology; Jackie Marquez and Patrick Nichols, general biology.

The Business Division presented an award to Bertina DeLeon for Outstanding Business Student and Dianne Green received the Wall Street Journal Award, a national award. Dina Rozner and Rebecca Diaz were named the Outstanding Chemistry Students and Jackie Mauch received the Outstanding Child Care and Development Student Award.

Other awards for outstanding students were: Laura Pena, Computer Information Systems; Shirley Paige, cosmetology; Delynda Reed and Sue Tormasy, dental hygiene; Linda Rhoton and Wesley Street, developmental math; Amy Hyden, developmental reading; John Cockerham, drafting; and Donna Lee and Eric Edwards, economics.

Bill Everitt, Jose Gonzales and Chris Colwell received awards for their outstanding achievement in the emergency medical technology program. Outstanding government students were Cynthia Breyman and Phillip Smith. Deborah Gartman received the health education award. The outstanding history students were GERALYN SMITH and Richard Good. Ryan Luehke and Clay Napper received awards for kinesiology.

Other awards presented for outstanding achievement were law enforcement/criminal justice, Cindy Armstrong and Anthony Bennett, and management development, Belinda Woodall, Johnny Russworm and Santos Martinez.

In the math division, top students: Rob Larson and Christina VillaMarroquin, college algebra; Deldrea Reed, business calculus; James Wheeler, calculus; Jason Morris and Jeff May, analytic geometry; Richard Stringer and Heath Hendrickson, trigonometry; and Kyle Ditto, Susan Pace and Sebronia Martin, statistics.

Adolph Labbe, music instructor at

SWCID recognizes myriad of accomplishments

Special to the Herald

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf honored outstanding students for 1992-93 in the campus Student Union Building May 14.

Alicia Gonzales received the prestigious Presidential Award for Outstanding Student of the Year.

Dr. Dusty Johnston, vice-president for student and instructional services presented the male and female American Legion Citizenship Awards to Chuck Lackey and Shelley Blassingame.

Tonja Kesterson, recreational director at SWCID, recognized several students for their service in Student Body Government. The officers receiving awards were Jay Cox, president; Shelley Blassingame, vice-president; J'Ann Wadsworth, secretary; and Freddy Subia, treasurer.

Officers recognized for a second year Student Body Government were Jorge Meraz, president; Benny Clark, vice-president; Tanya Garcia, secretary; and Barry Tracy, treasurer. First year Student Body Government officers were Troy Smith, president; Gilberto Alvarado, vice-president; Priscilla Cervantes, secretary; and Tiffany Smith, treasurer.

Linda Conway, assistant to the president, presented the Chamber of Commerce Award to Teresa Averette for maintaining the highest grade point average for the entire school year.

Ron Brasel, associate vice-president for SWCID, presented awards to students who were listed on the

Special recognition was given to Jorge Meraz and Tiffany Smith for their service in the recreation/intramural program.

Tonja Kesterson, recreational director, presented awards to the resident assistants for their hard work and dedication in the residence halls. These recipients were Angela Zafarano, Santiba Johnson, Bobby Burleson, Fred Bailey, Patricia Sutton and J'Ann Wadsworth.

Barry Tracy and Kelley Swinney were honored for their service as SWCID Diplomats.

Faculty members at SWCID selected outstanding students in their respective subject or program. Students receiving these awards were Phillip Smith, biology and history; Carrie Wilkes, data entry technology and economics; Jennifer Huckaby, English 1301; Jake Nunez, English 1302; Patricia Ortiz, English 2304; Alicia Gonzales, Kay Bartlett, Chuck Lackey, Anecia Sartor and Shelley Blassingame, English 2305.

Others receiving academic awards were Shelley Blassingame, Interpreter training; Viola McVea, math; Robert Szyperski, photographic retouch and restoration; Rodney Hamilton, photography; Walter Schwall, physical education; and Mary Dean, reading.

Linda Conway, assistant to the president, presented the Chamber of Commerce Award to Teresa Averette for maintaining the highest grade point average for the entire school year.

Ron Brasel, associate vice-president for SWCID, presented awards to students who were listed on the

Fall 1992 Honors List. In the Summa Cum Laude (4.0 GPA) category, Chuck Lackey and Anecia Sartor were recognized. Included in the Cum Laude Magna et Magna (3.8-3.99 GPA) were Teresa Averett, Kay Bartlett, and Kelley Swinney.

Shelley Blassingame was listed in the Magna Cum Laude category. In the Cum Laude category, Karen McDougall, Robert Szyperski, and J'Ann Wadsworth were recognized.

Fred Bailey and Phillip Smith received awards for being listed on the Cum Laude honor roll.

Students who displayed dedication as student workers included Fred Bailey, Shelley Blassingame, Priscilla Cervantes, Mary Dean, Tremecia Powell and Kelley Swinney.

The award for Outstanding Student Volunteer was also presented to Shelby Airhart, William English, Barry Tracy and JoAnn Vega. Larry Smith, dorm supervisor at SWCID, presented J'Ann Wadsworth with an award for Outstanding Residential Assistant.

Shelley Blassingame and Barry Tracy received the SWCID Leadership Awards for outstanding leadership qualities. This award is determined by popular student vote for students who demonstrate exceptional ability in motivating and assisting their peers.

Those students who were selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges include Shelley Blassingame, Bobby Burleson, Marie Buchanan and Alicia Gonzales.

awards, Nancy Porras was presented the Golden Ledger Scholarship Award, a scholarship given each year by Green & Fillingim CPA firm. Sonia Scarlett, Student Association President, presented the Outstanding Educator of the Year to David King, professor of government.



Beth Bevins, and daughters: Ashley and Heather; Cheyenne, Wyo. She works at Days Inn Restaurant & Bar.

Jeri Workman; Odessa. She is manager of Whataburger.

Carlos and Amanda Carrisalez, and daughters: Crystal and Clarissa; Snyder. He works at Pool Well Service and she works at Big Spring State Hospital.

Doug and Leslie Smoak, and son, Douglas; Monticello, Utah. He works for Irish Setter Surveyor.

Perry and Diana French, and daughter, Aleta; Meeker, Colo. He works at Irish Setter Surveyor.

David and Laura Bieber, son, Miles, and daughter, Katelin; Summers, Mont. He is the owner of Irish Setter Surveyor.

Billy and Margaret Henderson; Marlin. He is an LVN and she is a RN at the VA Medical Center.

James and Laurie Nagle, Fritch. He works at TDCJ in Colorado City.

James and Toni Horrell, and sons: Carbin and Caletton; Odessa. He works for Tucker Construction.

Orven and Leona Wells, Brownwood. He is a retired barber. Bennie Tyler, Indianapolis, Ind. He works for Taylor Tech. Service out of Houston.

The King in Big Spring?

Remember Elvis Presley's performance at the Municipal Auditorium about 1955? Bryan Peterson of Morrur, Sweden, has requested information about Elvis and local historians are trying to help him get an account of the event.

If you have information about it, or know someone who does, call Polly Mays, 267-6192 or the Heritage Museum, 267-8255.

New arrival in the family? We have birth announcement forms - come by the Herald office, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331, the Lifestyle Dept.



'Dilla race in Illinois

Marc Johnston, left, and Nathan Jules release their armadillos during a race at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., recently. The critters were brought in as

part of a celebration of spring and end of the semester for the students.

Teach kids to save - or else!

By JOAN STABLEFORD
Thomson News Service

Kids are great at spending the green, but saving the stuff? Are you kidding?

That's why it's important to start your children on the right spending path as early as you can, experts say.

"Parents are the most influential people, both verbally and non-verbally, on a child's life. Even the youngest kids see their parents giving someone money when they're shopping," said Linda Barbanel, author of "Teaching Your Child the Financial Facts of Life."

Kids are consumers who need to learn how to spend and save money.

Children's allowances increased nationwide 73 percent from 1989 to 1991 - from \$9.83 a week to \$15.04 for the average 12-year-old. In 1990, teen-agers had a combined total income of \$101 billion.

To encourage saving, experts advise that parents give young children as young as 5 years old a small

weekly allowance. Then show them how to both spend and save it wisely. For example, give 6-year-olds a \$2 to \$4 a week allowance in coins, so they can stack the money and learn to add and subtract it. Then teach them how to save several weeks' allowance for a coveted purchase.

With this type of economy, the value of a dollar should be stressed to kids. "When you give an allowance, tie it to some household chores," said Carolyn Frzop, account executive with Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Bridgeport, Conn.

Next, set up a small savings pass-book account for the child - 5 to 9 years of age - to use, financial counselors advise.

To help children learn the value of saving, Chase Manhattan Bank of Connecticut recently set up an elementary school savings account program in schools in the region.

Experts such as Barbanel suggest that parents reward children's saving habits by matching their contributions to the savings account.

Kids Crusade
Mon., May 31 thru Thurs., June 3

7 P.M. Nightly
with
Evangelist Rick & Kathy Glover

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4th & Lancaster - Pastor Stephen Grace
"The Church Love is Building"

Read all about summer family fun

The Mini Pages
by Betty Debnam
Appearing in your newspaper on 6-1-93.
1992-93
School Sponsor
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

He hopes Pope likes his tattoo

Scriptis Howard News Service

DENVER - James Stoltz is certain to remember Pope John Paul's upcoming visit here for the rest of his life.

Artist Bob Dover hopes to finish tattooing a collection of Michelangelo's sculptures and paintings on Stoltz's back before the Roman Catholic conference begins Aug. 11.

And Dover hopes the pope will view his inky epidermic tribute to the Italian artist.

"I'll send photos to the church and all," Dover said. "But I'm sure the pope's much too busy. And I'm not sure the church - being the way it is - would accept this as an art form."

Stoltz is indifferent. "I don't consider myself a very religious person," said the 20-year old sculptor who "donated" his back as a canvas.

Family Doctor's Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center are proud to announce the relocation and association of

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Appointments are now available
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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.



Construction on the AutoZone store at Second and Gregg is nearing completion. The auto-parts store is expected to open in three weeks, a construction foreman said.

City Star employee

Big Spring Police officer Robert Fitzgibbons is May city employee of the month in recognition of a recent apprehension and arrests of two burglary suspects. He's been with the department since 1984.



Ernie Byrd and Chris Rumpff. Herald makes changes. Ernie Byrd of the Big Spring Herald was promoted to press foreman Monday. Byrd worked in the press department five years. Also, Chris Rumpff joined the Herald as classified advertising representative. She graduated from Big Spring High School last year.

Local teacher selected

Jeri Farmer of Howard County Junior College was one of 245 dental hygiene educators selected from across the United States to participate in the recent symposium, Developments in Dentistry: Theory, Technology, and Applications. It was chaired by Dr. Michael Newman of University of California at Los Angeles and president of the American Academy of Periodontology.

Insurance makes profit

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society recorded its strongest financial year in its history in 1992, National President and Chief Executive Officer John G. Bookout announced. Net gain before dividends reached \$117 million, an increase of 21.7 percent over \$96 million reported in 1991. That's the first time in its almost 103-year history that the Society has surpassed the \$100 million.

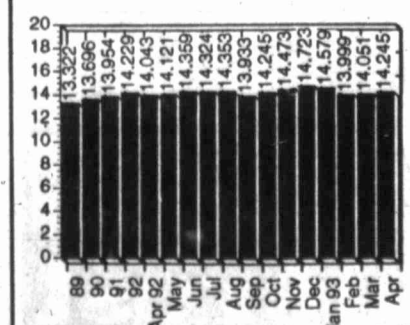
Fina gets recognized

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. was honored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for allowing government scientists to perform wetlands restoration research on land owned by Fina in Terrebonne Parish in Louisiana and for assistance following Hurricane Andrew. Fina last year launched a similar project on 8,054 acres of Cameron Parish marsh near Holly Beach.

Eye on the economy



Employment is up



Howard County employment, shown in thousands, is picking back up following post-Christmas slump.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION HERALD GRAPHIC

Phones popular with con artists

Reporter tricked into giving up credit car number

SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. — The phone is ringing. I answer. A voice says it works in AT&T's billing department. AT&T is a neighbor, only five minutes from my house.

Want to borrow a cup of sugar? No. Their computers have picked up a sudden upsurge of calls on my credit card to ports of calls far beyond my usual phoning pattern.

Oh? Like where? Germany. Japan. I know one person in each country. I don't call them.

Sir, I think someone has gotten hold of your credit card number. Jeez, that's terrible. Jeez, that's terrific your computers could pick it up so fast. Congratulations.

Would you like to cancel your old card and choose a new personal identification code number? Let's do it.

OK. Just punch in your old card number into your Touch-Tone phone if you have one.

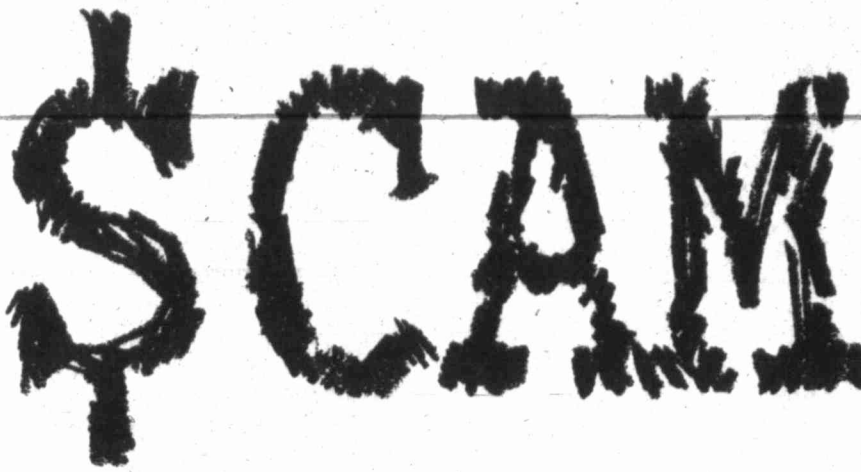
I do. Beep-ding-brrrip-etc. I'm afraid I didn't get the last five digits. Could you punch them in again. (Pause). Or why don't you just tell them to me?

Sure. Zero-zero-zero-zero-zero. (That's a pseudo number.) That's how I became a witless, unwitting, gullible, stupid, naive, extremely red-faced victim of the \$2.5 million phone fraud scam.

The guy who got me said his name — he hesitated when I asked him — was Bob Clarke. He had a clipped accent with a tropical lilt. He probably was working my local phone directory trolling for suckers. I was soon to learn he'd eured a local cop and several employees of the AT&T business office.

In conning me, "Bob Clarke" made two mistakes. No phone company nor "police" nor the "Federal Communications Commission" or other ruses phone thieves use will EVER ask for your four-digit Personal Identification Number or PIN. Secondly, "Bob" said I could pick any four numbers I wanted for my new PIN. Wrong. There are certain numbers that are not available for PINs. What they are "Bob" will have to find out for himself.

I learned all this the day after I was conned. I had phoned AT&T thinking to do a story on how vigilant their computers were in detecting fraud. (Sometimes their monitors — electronic and human — can pick up a suspicious use of credit cards in seconds and close the system to accepting the card just as quickly.)



Where to get some help

Not all scams come over the telephone. Many come through the mail, others by door to door canvassing. For more information call the Better Business Bureau at 1-(800) 592-4433 or 1-563-1880. The address is PO Box 60206, Midland TX, 79711. Telemarketing and other fraud is handled by the

Federal Trade Commission, Sixth and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington DC, 20580. The Dallas regional office can be called at (214) 767-5501. Deceptive trade practices is investigated in Texas by the Office of the Attorney General, PO Box 12548, Austin TX, 78711. Phone is (512) 463-2070.

No phone company nor "police" nor the "Federal Communications Commission" ... will EVER ask for your four-digit Personal Identification Number or PIN.

Sid Moody
Associated Press writer

I got to Andy Myers in media relations. When I told him my story and got to the part where "Bob" gave me unlimited scope to choose a new PIN, Andy interrupted. "You've been had."

So I dropped over to AT&T to be enlightened by Rich from security. (No last name. "Bob" may be eavesdropping.)

Since my stupidity was no longer in question, Rich dealt in basics. "In order to make our service available to the public, we also make it accessible to thieves."

As credit card usage has grown, so has thievery. Most often it happens in airline terminals, bus and train stations or wherever there are banks of phones. Thieves look through binoculars to catch people dialing or punching in credit card numbers. They may stand right behind you — "shoulder surfing" — or hang out in the next phone stall.

Once they have your number, they sell it generally in known central locations to users who want to call home or wherever. Ninety percent of the time, home is overseas. So often is it south of the border that AT&T no longer accepts credit card calls to parts of Latin America and the

Dominican Republic. The caller pays a thief \$10 or so. The thief dials the number. No sense sharing a hot credit card with someone else. He might steal it. Andy says a caller once said he only had \$9.60. The thief said if he didn't pay the full \$10, he'd call a cop. The guy paid up.

Drug dealers like to use hot numbers. They can't be traced. Some shoulder surfers work for syndicates located in central locations such as Chicago or Dallas or Los Angeles. Within minutes a stolen number can be all over the country. Europe, too.

One number was stolen on a Thursday evening. By Monday morning it had been used in 32 cities in the United States and four countries abroad. The bill was more than \$294,000.

If you're a private customer, the phone companies usually bear the charges. A company, usually not.

If your long-distancing consistently shows a pattern of calls to Mom on Sunday evenings or Sis and Junior in a college town or a couple of 800 calls to catalog outlets, AT&T and other companies can smell a rat when your phone begins piling up charges to Osaka or Damascus. They may call you at once or even reject the card pending developments.

But as Ma Bell, her offspring and her competitors get smarter, so do the crooks, living off P.T. Barnum's discovery that a sucker comes along every minute.

One scam superimposed on top of a scam is named for its inventor, one "Tony White." After the unwitting was hit and subsequently saw the light, "Tony" called up saying he had the thief. Please see SCAM, Page 2D

Deceptive games also reach into local community

PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Big Spring gets its share of telephone scams.

Last week local organizations were getting calls from someone who associated herself with a local copier company. No one took the bait, but, a representative from the copier company, who asked to remain unidentified, said he's known of locals who have been conned in the past by so-called "toner pirates."

"It's an ongoing thing all over the United States," the representative said. "The easiest way to get rid of them is to ask for a name and number, they'll say I can't make that decision and they'll have to call you back. Nine out of 10 times they'll hang up."

Pirates typically set up shop to do telemarketing four to six weeks before moving to a new location and changing names. Products may be inferior, have inflated prices, misrepresented quantities, or may not be delivered, according to the Better Business Bureau.

One local business several years ago paid some \$600 for eight cartridges of copier toner and two bottles of developer that should have cost half that much, related the local copier representative. "I've got a lot of customers who've been burned once or twice before."

"Obviously, not everyone who sells office supplies by phone is part of a scheme," the Better Business Bureau reports. "But there are certain earmarks that may help you recognize the common elements of a scheme."

Pitches by pirates include an upcoming price increase or going out of business sale. They may misrepresent the brand of the product, drop familiar names of the usual supplier of the customer to indicate a connection, or say they're a new supplier replacing the old. They're vague about their address, may want a decision immediately and likely don't have catalogs to mail.

Other common telemarketing scams include cons to get credit card numbers, "free vacations" with pertinent information left out or requiring a purchase or fee up front, free prizes or reduced boats or motorcycles for "market research" that require an order, shipping costs or fee, and bogus loans requiring down payment.

Other scams recently infiltrating the local community are offers for specialty products requiring a \$49 fee and vacation tours asking for \$150 to \$170 up front, said Howard County Sheriff Deputy Barney Edens.

Chevron reorganizes company

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Prompted by tougher environmental standards and rising taxes, Chevron Corp. said Thursday it would sell two major refineries and discontinue fuel sales to scores of service stations in the Southeast.

Chevron U.S.A. Products Co., a Chevron subsidiary, plans to sell its Philadelphia and Port Arthur, Texas, refineries. The two facilities process a combined 350,000 barrels of crude oil per day and employ about 2,000 people.

"Our new core system will be smaller, more efficient and able to operate at lower cost."

Dave Hoyer
President Chevron U.S.A.

The company also plans to stop selling gasoline to all 243 Chevron service stations in Arkansas, and an undetermined number of stations in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Chevron U.S.A. President Dave Hoyer said tough federal environmental regulations, rising taxes and slow predicted growth in future demand contributed to the decision.

"We must change with a changing business environment," Hoyer said. "Our new core system will be smaller, more efficient and able to operate at lower cost. We'll concentrate on those areas where Chevron is most competitive."

Company officials said Chevron no longer needed its Philadelphia refinery since it doesn't market fuel products in the Northeast. And its 177,000-barrel-per-day facility in Port Arthur produced too much for the Gulf Coast market, the company said.

The changes will boost the company's cash flow while trimming marketing and refining capital investments by \$2 billion within five years. But it will cost the company \$550 million in second-quarter after-tax earnings, according to a company statement.

Art Spencer, a spokesman for the Port Arthur plant, said employees there had mixed emotions about the pending sale. More than 500 people were laid off last year and there were rumors a shutdown was imminent.

"It's kind of positive. It's relief mostly, getting rid of the rumors," he said following a morning meeting with workers.

The pending sale would leave Chevron with six major refineries that process roughly 1.1 million barrels of crude per day. That could dislodge the company from its position as the nation's largest oil refining and marketing operation.

"We'll be neck-and-neck with Exxon, Shell and Amoco in terms of refining capacity," Libbey said.

Junior high students master stock market

PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Can kids do play the stock market than professional adults?

Yes, according to the April issue of Reader's Digest, in a reprinted article by Peter Lynch and John Rothchild.

In a class project using make-believe investments, seventh graders in 1990 at St. Agnes School in Arlington, Mass., picked stocks that gained 69 percent over two years. That's well over the total 26 percent gains in stock for the top 500 companies comprising the Standard & Poor's index.

Lynch, considered one of the nation's top investors before retirement in 1990, figures the students' picks did better than 99 percent of all equity mutual funds selected by professionals.

"You don't need an MBA, or even a driver's license, to excel in equities," Lynch states. "An amateur who devotes a small amount of study to companies in an industry he or she knows something about can outperform most of the paid experts who manage mutual funds or work as stockbrokers."

Picking stocks for homework isn't that unusual. Students at Big Spring High School did that last year but economics teacher Peggy Skiles didn't compare results to professionals. She said next year she may compare.

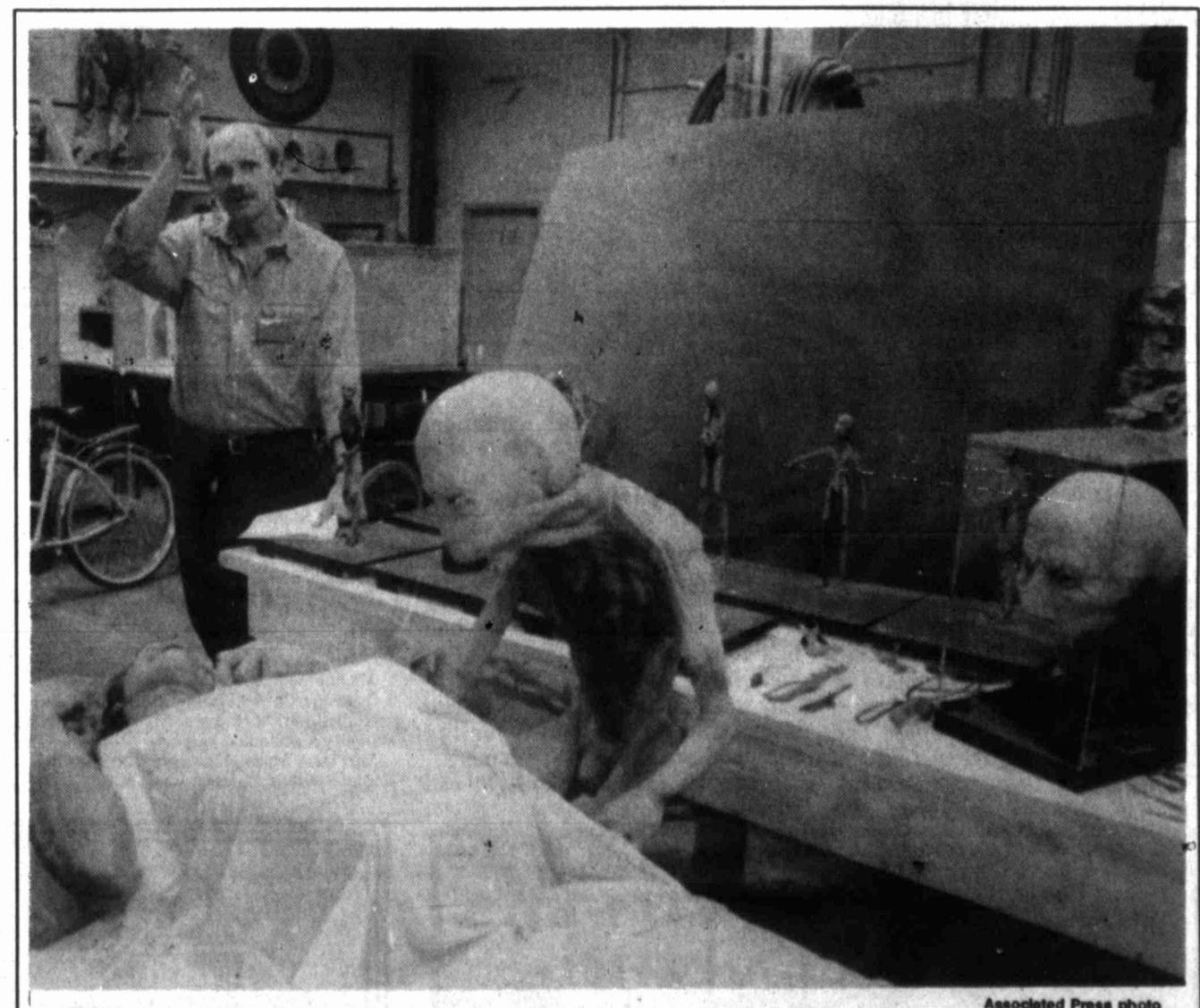


Some of Skiles' students made as much as \$17,000 in four weeks with a \$50,000 imaginary investment, she said. "If I could only do so well." However, she said, others lost as much as \$13,000.

The St. Agnes winning team, with four students to a team, picked Philip Morris, Coca-Cola, Texaco, Raytheon, Nike, Merck, Blockbuster Entertainment and Playboy Enterprises.

Maxims memorized by the class:

- A good company usually increases its dividend every year.
- The stock market really isn't a gamble, as long as you pick good companies that you know a lot about and think will do well, and not just because of the stock price.
- Research the company before you put your money into it.
- Diversify into several stocks, because out of every five you pick, one will be great, one will be really bad, and three will be okay.
- Just because a stock goes down doesn't mean that it can't go lower.
- Over the long term, it's better to buy stocks in small companies.



Technology shop

Jeff Olson, head of Industrial Light and Magic model shop in San Rafael, Calif., looks over a couple characters used in the recent film, Fire in the Sky, during an April tour of the shop. The company, a leader in creating new technology for the film industry, is facing many challenges from a growing number of companies.

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Agriculture subsidies account for only small part of federal deficit

With all the hype lately about possible new tax increases, new government programs, cuts in some other programs and other facts and fallacies dealing with federal spending, some of my friends in agriculture brought me some information I felt needed sharing.

This helps to put into perspective agriculture's relatively minor contribution to the federal deficit in comparison to the significant burden it is being asked to bear in Washington's 1993 deficit reduction initiative.

On the agriculture budget: The entire (FY92) budget for the USDA... is \$61.7 billion. Of that, only 19 percent will be program benefits and loans to farmers. But over 54 percent of the budget will go to food programs: food stamps, school lunches, and so forth. Many reasonable people think this money should come from the Department of Education, or Health and Human Services.

Another fact that should be noted about total federal spending and agriculture's relationship to it is that farm spending accounts for only 0.7 percent of the TOTAL spending by government... less than 1 percent!

It is also a fact that US agricultural commodities generate revenue

and axes, importantly, which create jobs - 21 million of them in the US - one out of six American jobs. US agriculture produces the world's lowest cost food and fiber supply and accounts for a \$16 billion positive contribution to the US balance of trade. Compare this to other industries that can claim such a contribution. Agricultural programs are worth the investment. It does not serve the interest of America to have them neutralized by means-testing or further limitations on benefits.

We have been involved in a youth development program with our local Chamber of Commerce called Junior Leadership Big Spring and it has been a most rewarding experience. It never ceases to amaze me, when asked what industry in Howard County has the most economic impact to our community just how few realize it is agriculture. Just a few weeks ago, this industry was highlighted at one of the leadership sessions. It was explained to them the economic impact of cotton to Howard County, but due to the season of year when so little activity in this industry was visibly taking place, the beef cattle industry was presented more in-depth. The group experienced a "range to table" program by visiting the Big Spring



Don Richardson

Livestock Auction Company, Hubbard Packing Company, Furr's Super Market's meat department, and finally Dell's Restaurant for a real taste of Texas beef!

Not only did this group learn about the various phases of producing that steak they enjoyed, from the rancher to the restaurant operator, they learned more about just how big an impact this production had on the national economy, particularly with the job market. The producer, most likely borrowed money to operate on from a banker, who had a secretary who processed the loan and a bookkeeper who handled the account. The calf had its health program taken care of from pharmaceutical supplies manufactured by other workers, sold to a dealer or veterinarian by some salesman, all of which, most likely employed secretaries and or/bookkeepers. The calf's mother received some supplemental feed during her

gestation and/or some part of her production time of her calf. These feed stuffs had to have been purchased from another dealer who had obtained them through a manufacturer and a wholesaler and their related workers. The producer next sold his calf, hauled to the sale barn in a trailer purchased from another dealer with office workers and who obtained it from a builder and his workers. The auction barn next processed the calf with the assistance with workers in the yard, an auctioneer, scaleman, ringmen, office workers, an order buyer, and another trucker who may or may not have leased his truck from another owner. All the above also purchased equipment and automobiles to serve their business needs from dealers, salesmen, etc. who had obtained them from manufacturers employing thousands. These manufacturers bought raw materials from steel companies with additional workers, who had obtained their raw products from mine owners with workers and/or recycling plants with additional workers.

That calf next went, most likely, to a stocker calf operator, who also probably used a banker and his service personnel for his business operations, another vet and his staff for more health needs to maintain that

calf in good condition. After a period of time, the stocker calf owner hauls the calf in another trailer or truck, probably after his hired hands had helped him gather and pen the calf, to another auction, where the folks there process him for a new feedlot owner with a whole new set of employees, from feed men, office workers to health tenders. This new owner also purchased great quantities of feed supplies from dealers and delivery people who had bought it from farmers and other dealers, most of which all required the services and goods produced by others to produce that feed crop for the calf to eat.

The calf was once again purchased by a new owner, this time a processing plant owner or his order buyer, who then employed a trucker to haul this calf to the plant where it became processed by a whole fleet of workers into the various wholesale cuts. These cuts were next purchased by wholesalers, who along with their office staff, sold the specialized cuts to retailers, who had meat cutters cut the various portions into popular cuts for the ultimate consumer (steaks, roasts, hamburger, etc.) The retailer then employs several other persons from stockers, checkers to the young boys and girls who sack the groceries for

customers. If that steak goes to a restaurant owner, it goes through several other workers such as the cook, waiter, checker, perhaps a bookkeeper and the cleanup folks.

I failed to mention the fact that all these people required petroleum products for their automobiles to deliver the calf and its ultimate products, get to and from work, deliver and sell the health aids, etc. and the people who are associated with the petroleum industry. Don't forget about all the clothes these folks need to work in it too, to get that steak to your table. There are hundreds involved in that industry, from the farmer who grew the cotton for that shirt or uniform or the cowboys' jeans, the ginner and its employees, the farming equipment operators and dealers, their sales people, the brokers and buyers and their office workers, the mills and their employees, the clothing manufacturers and their employees, wholesale people and salesmen, retailers and sales people... and on and on. The bottom line is the old expression we often hear, "If you eat, you are involved in Agriculture!" Let's take care of the Agricultural Industry.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Stocks go down after record highs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices were lower this afternoon, retreating from record highs on weaker-than-expected economic growth in the first three months of the year.

The sluggish recovery contributed to a lower dollar, which dimmed the profit outlook for U.S. companies that do business abroad.

By mid-afternoon on Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 29.89 points at 3,524.94.

Big Board volume reached 148.92 million shares. Trading was moderate ahead of the Memorial Day weekend, but analysts were concerned about the pre-holiday market drop.

Declining shares led gainers on the NYSE by 1,201 to 598, with 653 unchanged.

Broader indexes were also lower. The NYSE composite was down 1.34 at 248.09. The American Stock Exchange market value index was down 2.10 at 436.83. The gross domestic product rose at a revised 0.9 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the first quarter, the government said this morning. Lower consumer spending was blamed for much of the drop from a 4.7 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter of last year.

Separately, the government said the nation's trade deficit rose 12 percent in the first quarter to its widest in four years. The Commerce Department said fewer exports caused the larger deficit.

Among the blue chips, Goodyear was 1 1/8 lower at 39 5/8, IBM fell 3/4 to 52 1/2, Chevron was off 1 at 87 5/8, International Paper was 1 1/4 point lower at 66 3/4 and Bethlehem Steel was off 1 at 19 1/4.

USX Corp.'s US Steel unit fell 2 7/8 to 42 3/4 after the company said it would set aside money this quarter to cover a \$630 million judgment returned by a federal appeals court.

The court upheld the antitrust decision against a railroad once owned by USX. LTV Corp., which brought the suit, was 1/8 higher at 38.

Scam

Continued from Page 1D

cornered. To nab him, Tony, posing as a phone company security officer, told the victim he was going to be making a lot of long-distance calls to weave his trap. All the patsy had to do was say "yes" every time the operator asked if she would accept charges.

It actually worked. Phone scammers are smooth as velvet.

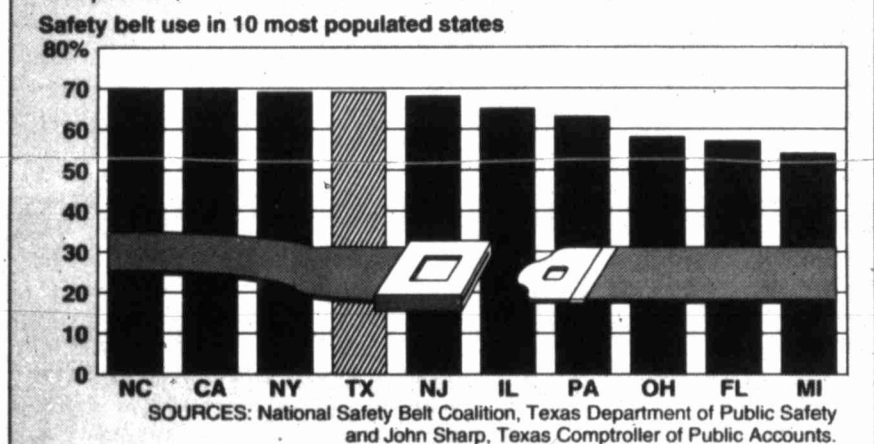
Both the bad guys and those who use their services are liable to prosecution. New York recently upgraded the offense to a minor felony. But catching a surfer or a scammer in the act is not easy.

More sophisticated hackers and others of evil intent are getting into PBX exchanges. Cellular phones are also a growth area for phone fraud.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Buckle up for safety

Texas has one of the strongest safety belt use laws in the country, and has almost achieved the 70 percent usage goal set by the National Traffic Safety Administration (NTSA). Texas was one of the first states to enact a safety belt use law in 1985. Now 42 states have such laws. Auto deaths in Texas have dropped from 22.5 per 100,000 population killed in 1985 to 17.3 per 100,000 in 1992.



One of nation's largest theaters planned near Dallas

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A 24-screen movie theater planned for construction along Interstate 35 would be one of the nation's largest such complexes, developers say.

Construction of the AMC Stemmons Crossroads theater by AMC Entertainment Inc. and developer Capital Realty Group is scheduled for completion by summer 1994. It would seat about 5,000 moviegoers.

The developer said the 70,000 square-foot complex, to be built at the intersection of three highways in northwest Dallas, would cost an estimated \$10 million.

Industry observers say Texas' largest movie theater, located in the Dallas suburb of Garland, contains 16 screens and accommodates an audience of about 3,600.

"I don't think anybody (in the Dallas market) has gone much above 16 screens yet," said Herbert Buchbinder, an analyst in Kidder Peabody & Co.'s Kansas City office.

Officials of AMC have also announced plans for a complex in Lewisville, north of the 24-screen project, that would contain 20 separate theaters.

Public Records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Gloria J. Hernandez vs Melton Castillo; family.
Michael A. Thomas vs Kimberly M. Thomas; divorce.
Elizabeth Dominguez vs Paul R. Ramirez; family.
Lisa J. Rubio vs Roderick A. Fair; family.
Denise A. Robertson vs Joseph B. Robertson; family.
Angelo Lee Trevino vs Randy Q. Trevino; divorce.
Aurora D. Myles vs Willie Ray Myles; divorce.
Danny William Wash vs Lisa Jo Wash; divorce.
Ysidoro Melendez Jr. vs Linda V. Melendez; divorce.
Laron R. Baldock vs Jerry Baldock; family.

Joy Clifton Clanton vs Pittsburg Corning Co.; injury, damages of other.
Dutch-Iris Oil Co. Inc. vs Annie E. Thomas, et al; other.
Della Bishop vs City of Big Spring; injury, damages of other.
Steven F. Madry vs Loretta Jean Madry; divorce.
Judy C. Simpson vs Billy F. Simpson; divorce.
Robert Nichols, et al vs Joe Mac Gaskline Farm, Inc. et al; injury, damages of others.
Shelly Denise Truesdale vs Shane Truesdale; divorce.
Linda Villa vs Isidoro Melendez Jr.; family.

MARRIAGES
Michael Lee Shockley, 53, HC 61 Box 457 & Dominga Corren Rangel, 48, same.
Eddie Dean Rodriguez, 33, San Angelo & Manuela A Marquez; same.
Verl Dero Shaw, 42, Knott & Jeanine Angela Reddin, Sonora.

Chamber plans to consider investment options for extra cash

At the last Board meeting, we talked about doing a better job of investing the money of the chamber to make more interest on it. Some have asked if the Chamber has enough money on hand to make a difference on the interest. Actually, there is a substantial amount of money THIS TIME OF THE YEAR because almost all of the memberships are billed annually in January. This gives us a substantial bank account early in the year, but which has to last the entire year.

However, this money does not have to be sitting in a bank account until it is time to use it, it could be earning more interest, which was the subject of the discussion. Of course, hopefully, it is not all consumed, and we can build and maintain an operating reserve. Any prudent organization tries to have the equivalent of a couple of months operating costs in reserve in case of emergencies.

Membership is the life blood of the chamber. In all Chambers of Commerce, this member investment provides the money for operations. That is the physical plant, the equipment necessary to support the activities of the committees and task forces, and of course, staff to support these efforts.

To leverage these efforts, fund raising activities are done to provide money for desired projects, and some projects are done in a manner where they are self funded. This establishes the demand for the activity, and if people later determine that it is not important enough to pay for



Terry Burns

then the demand is obviously no longer there.

This chamber is financially very solid, does have a prudent operating reserve, but is not sitting on an excess of money except in the context that it has dues on hand in advance of the need.

Moving away from financial matters, the Minority and Small Business Committee met to see how to further promote the breakfasts. They discussed the people who had chosen not to be in the directory that was recently done of minority, veteran and women owned businesses. That is unfortunate, as the directory is being used by purchasing agents to place contracts and is resulting in business for a number of participants.

Are you engaged in a minority or small business? Could you use more sales? Do you seem to be doing enough business, but don't seem to be ending up with enough profit after it's all said and done? Do you need a loan in order to grow or solve some business need and are you having a problem getting it? These are some of the questions that this group works with. You might ought to con-

sider trying a meeting or two.

Advertising - now there's a tricky game. I did a blurb the other day on the fact that the Chamber needed to produce another city map, but that we would select one from bids that would best meet the community needs. In the meantime, two map companies have come in (implying if not saying they were endorsed by the Chamber) and hit up our local merchants.

This puts us in a bind. We told the map companies that we would only distribute the "official" map selected, but if we do that, then there is virtually no distribution on these other maps and the people who advertised in good faith get little if nothing for their money.

Now there is the "community sampler" that is working the community benefiting the "Big Spring Merchants". In response to calls, however, we don't know of any "sponsoring organization" except the participating merchants themselves, and their involvement is strictly advertising.

If you have any question as to whether the Chamber is endorsing an advertising effort or not, give us a call. We'll certainly tell you. Although, if it is an effort that the Chamber is pushing, I don't think you'll have to look that hard for confirmation.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

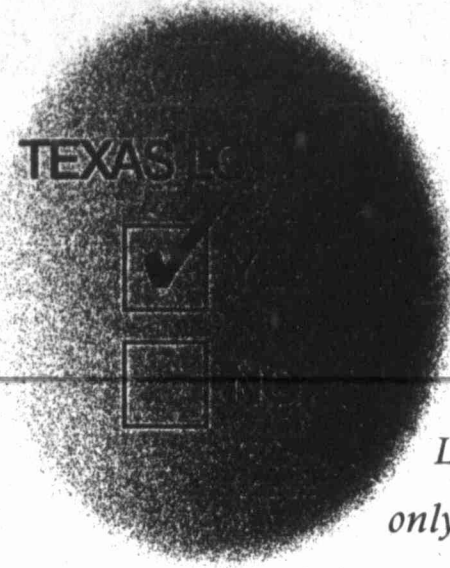
| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Otto Joseph Meyers, 54, 2900 Melrose & Barbara Myers McCarty, 40, 707 W. 13th. Tony Tay Everett, 34, 207 E. 8th & Rosa Anna Ybarra; 30, 2812 Elm. Jamie Rodarte Guerrero, 21, 907 Bell & Maria De Los Angeles Lopez, 28, same. Luis Gallegos Flores, 33, 102 Jonesboro & Bessie Rushing Knecht, same. Darl Escobedo Pineda, 45, 1222 E. 15th & Arlene Kirby Robertson, 39, same. Stephen Malone Brown, 30, 3700 Wright St. & Marcia E. Bryan, 31, New Rochelle, N.Y. Wesley Bain Pace, 29, 2114 Oasis & Charla Carol Madewell, 20, same. Kenton Jay Munchew, 21, 3212 Drexal & Teresa Michelle Averette, 21, 2302 Carl. Kevin Lane Sampson, 19, 2502 Cheyene & Jennifer Lynn Tilley, 18, 106 W. 16th. Ramon Saldivar, 32, 707 N. Gregg & Natividad Rodriguez, 26, same. | Joe Paredes; order of dismissal. Marie Rodriguez Lopez; order of dismissal. Tyrona Banks; order of dismissal. Victor Castillo; order of dismissal. Kory Lee Ryan; order deferred disposition. Robert Clyde Hall; order deferred disposition. Donald W. Hancock; order deferred disposition. William Lucian Vise; order deferred disposition. Jose Ramirez Vierra Jr.; DWI, \$1000, fine, 6 mos. probation, \$202. court cost, 8 hrs. community service. David Young; DWLS, \$300, fine, \$207 court cost, 45 days jail. David Young; DWI, \$100, fine, \$237, court cost, 45 days jail. Darrell Gail Miller; DWI, \$200, fine, 12 mos. probation, \$202. court cost, 8 hrs. community service. Thomas Kirkpatrick; DWLS, \$200, fine, \$172, court cost, 60 days jail. Susano Gonzales; DWI, \$450, fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost. Todd Russell Smith; DWI, \$150, fine, 1 yr. probation, \$237. court cost, 8 hrs. community service. Thomas Kirkpatrick; revocation of probation. | Floyd Dwight Minor; Possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$100, fine, \$132, court cost, 15 days jail. Shari Larue Hart; Sale of alcoholic beverage to intoxicated person, \$100, fine, \$167, court cost. Cornell Kimble; Delivery marijuana, \$500, fine, 6 mos. probation, \$167, court cost, \$140, restitution, 8 hrs. community service. Timothy Williams; Reckless driving, \$50, fine, \$202, court cost. Virginia Shires Roberts; Discharge terms of probation. Alfonso Rangel Rodriguez; Discharge terms of probation. Russell Leon Peyton; order in procedendo. Phillip D. Barber; order to dismiss cause. |
|--|--|--|

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS
SPRINGBOARD, CITY BITS
HERALD CLASSIFIED
LOOK TO US!!!!
The Big Spring Herald

UNITED ROOFING
"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"
Specializing In Shakes Shingles, All Types Of Composition.
"Serving The Permian Basin For Over 10 Years"
Insurance Claims Welcome
(915) 267-4155 (Free Estimates) 1-(800)-688-9092

SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily
Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

CD'S COMING DUE
6 1/4% Interest
Contact Louis Stallings Agency
At 1606 Gregg 263-7161



November 5, 1991 - Texas voters approve the creation of a Texas Lottery by a 2 to 1 margin.

May 29 was a big day for the Texas Lottery. It marked not only the introduction of the newest LOTTO Texas play

March 19, 1992 - Susan Holten of Carrollton, Texas, wins the Texas Lottery Logo Contest. The design is a 10-gallon hat thrown high in celebration.

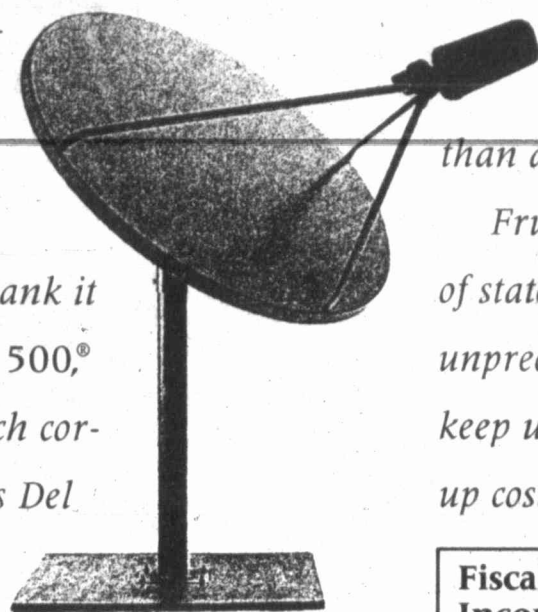
feature, Quick Pick, but also our one-year anniversary. And in that one year since Texans first lined up to buy Lottery tickets, Texas has acquired more than 63 brand-new millionaires. Through instant games and LOTTO Texas, people have won more than \$889 million. But the big winner truly is the state of Texas. So far,

This has been an incredible beginning. If the Texas Lottery were a corporation, its

November 14, 1992 - The first LOTTO Texas drawing is televised live via satellite across Texas.

sales, in the first 10 months alone, would rank it 270th on the Fortune 500,® higher than such corporate giants as Del Monte Foods and Zenith Electronics. It's a long way to come in a short period of time, and it hasn't been all luck. It's been all people.

People like our retailers who sell the tickets and answer the questions. And people like you. Because whether you play the Texas Lottery or not, we're working for you.



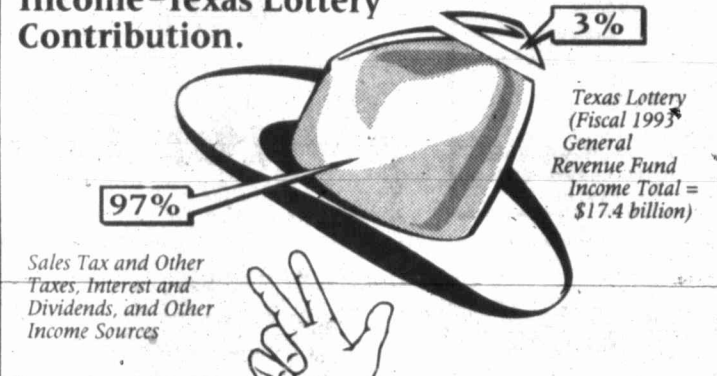
November 28, 1992 - Janie Kallus of Schulenberg, Texas, is the first winner of a LOTTO Texas jackpot - \$21.8 million.

start-up—more than any other state.

Frugal management of state money, continuous re-evaluation and unprecedented enthusiasm continue to help keep us ahead of the game. Our initial start-up cost of \$5.6 million was less than half the

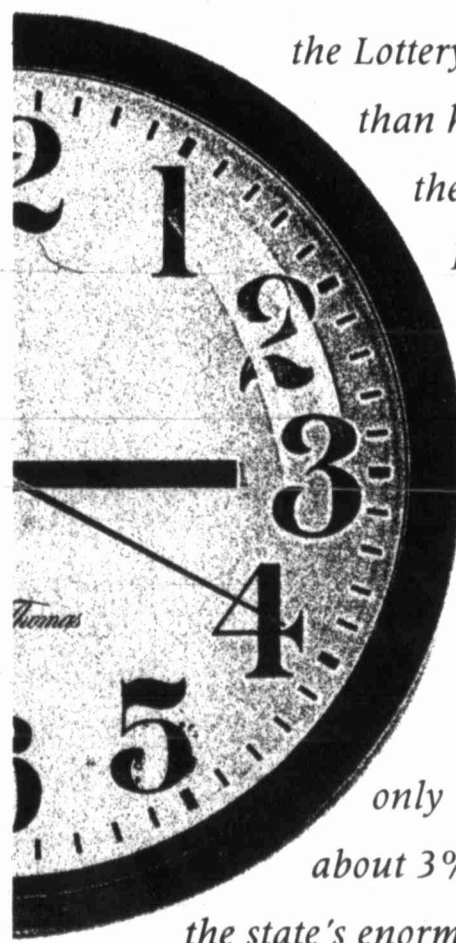


Fiscal 1993 General Revenue Fund Income—Texas Lottery Contribution.



\$12 million originally appropriated. And by August 31, 1993, an estimated \$695 million

To make sure next year is even better, we're consulting an expert.

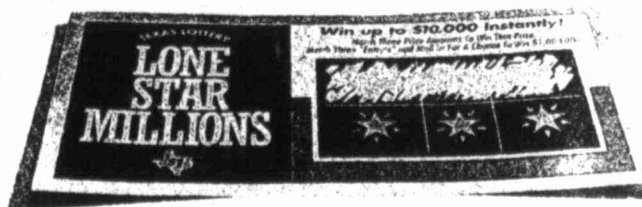


the Lottery has contributed more than half a billion dollars to the state's General Revenue Fund.

The Lottery's contribution, while far exceeding all original projections, is

June 5, 1992 - 102.4 million Lone Star Millions tickets are sold the first week, setting another world record.

only about 3% of the state's enormous



May 29, 1992 - The first instant game, Lone Star Millions, begins seven weeks ahead of schedule. Opening day sales of 23.2 million tickets set a world record, and total Lottery start-up costs are earned back in the first three hours.

General Revenue Fund. This fund helps support an endless list of state-run programs, such as health and human services, parks, public safety, public schools and prisons.

These and numerous other state programs

November 7, 1992 - Sales of LOTTO Texas tickets begin eight weeks ahead of schedule.

all benefit in some small way every time you scratch a ticket or pick six numbers.



November 16, 1992 - The Texas Lottery introduces Stocking Stuffer, the first foil-free, 100% biodegradable instant Lottery ticket that is also made of recycled paper.

With record sales, groundbreaking technology and ahead-of-schedule start-up dates, your Texas Lottery has set new standards for other state lotteries to follow. Texas is the first state to pay a million dollars cash every week for 14 straight weeks to each of



the Grand Prize Drawing winners; the first to market completely recycled and recyclable

tickets; and the first to provide on-line LOTTO computer terminals for 5,200 retailers at

will have been deposited to the state's General Revenue Fund—more

than 50% higher than originally estimated.

In our second year of operation,

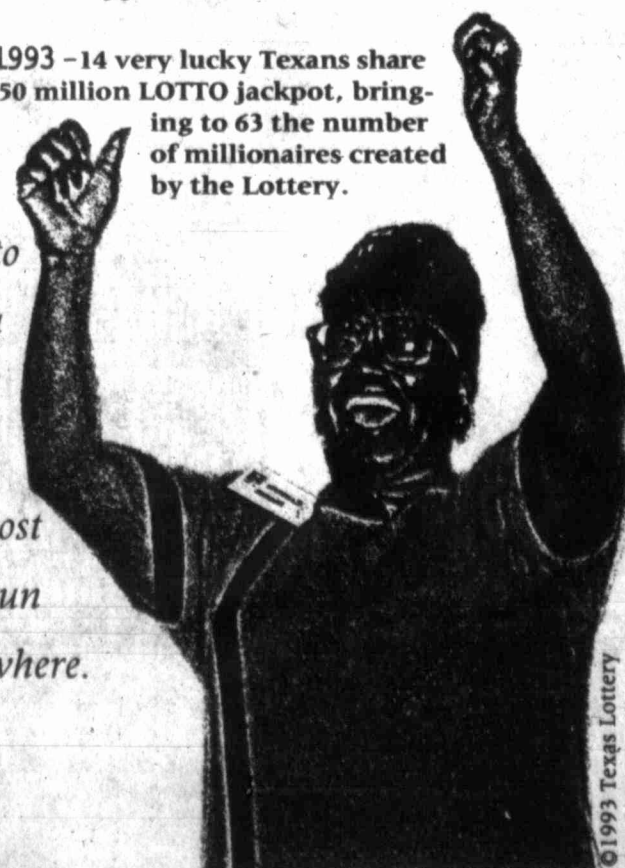
December 23, 1992 - Texas Lottery sales of instant games and LOTTO Texas reach \$1 billion.



our goal is to do even better. You can help us by sending in your suggestions. Our commitment

May 1, 1993 - 14 very lucky Texans share record \$50 million LOTTO jackpot, bringing to 63 the number of millionaires created by the Lottery.

to Texas is to provide you with the most enjoyable and most efficiently run lottery anywhere.



You.

The State Comptroller and the Director of the Texas Lottery welcome your questions and comments concerning the Lottery's past and future performance. Please use the space provided below and include a return address so that they may respond quickly and efficiently. Or call 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Form with lines for writing a letter or comment.

Mail to: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, P. O. Box 219, Austin, TX 78767-0219

MAY 30 1993

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

| RATES | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS) | |
| 1-3 days | \$25.00 |
| 4 days | \$35.00 |
| 5 days | \$45.00 |
| 6 days | \$55.00 |
| 1 week | \$75.00 |
| 2 weeks | \$125.00 |
| 1 month | \$200.00 |

Add \$1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT
Cash, check, money order, visa or MasterCard. Billing available for pre-established accounts.

DEADLINES
Line ads: Monday-Friday 5:00pm
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday: 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 am. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 pm.

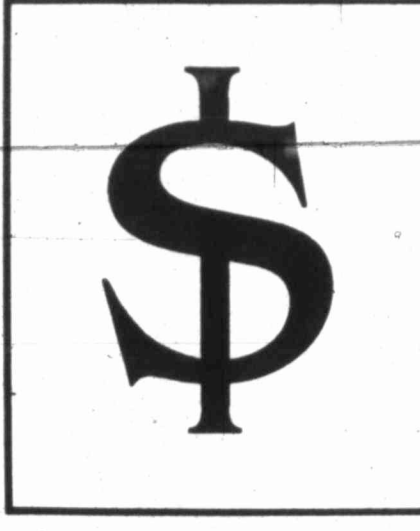
GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.66. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 lines
\$48.00 for 1 month or \$94.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 times for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40

No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.



Call
915-263-7331

| ANNOUNCEMENTS | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| ADOPTION | 011 |
| ANNOUNCEMENTS | 015 |
| CARD OF THANKS | 020 |
| LODGES | 025 |
| PERSONAL | 030 |
| POLITICAL | 032 |
| RECREATIONAL | 035 |
| SPECIAL NOTICES | 040 |
| TRAVEL | 045 |
| BUS. OPPORTUNITIES | |
| BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 050 |
| EDUCATION | 055 |
| INSTRUCTION | 060 |
| INSURANCE | 065 |
| OIL & GAS | 070 |
| EMPLOYMENT | |
| ADULT CARE | 075 |
| FINANCIAL | 080 |
| HELP WANTED | 085 |
| JOBS WANTED | 090 |
| LOANS | 095 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | |
| ANTIQUES | 290 |
| APPLIANCES | 299 |
| ARTS & CRAFTS | 300 |

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| AUCTIONS | 325 | FARM EQUIPMENT | 150 | BICYCLES | 536 |
| BUILDING MATERIALS | 349 | FARM LAND | 199 | BOATS | 537 |
| COMPUTERS | 370 | FARM SERVICE | 200 | CAMPERS | 538 |
| DOGS, PETS, ETC. | 375 | GRAIN HAY FEED | 220 | CARS FOR SALE | 539 |
| GARAGE SALES | 380 | HORSES | 230 | HEAVY EQUIPMENT | 540 |
| HOME CARE PRODUCTS | 389 | HORSE TRAILERS | 249 | JEEPS | 545 |
| HOUSEHOLD GOODS | 390 | LIVESTOCK FOR SALE | 270 | MOTORCYCLES | 549 |
| HUNTING LEASES | 391 | POULTRY FOR SALE | 280 | | |
| LANDSCAPING | 392 | FARMS & RANCHES | 511 | OIL EQUIPMENT | 550 |
| LOST & FOUND | 393 | HOUSES FOR SALE | 513 | OIL FIELD SERVICE | 551 |
| LOST PETS | 394 | HOUSES TO MOVE | 514 | PICKUPS | 601 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | 395 | LOTS FOR SALE | 515 | RECREATIONAL VEHICLES | 602 |
| MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | 420 | MANUFACTURED HOUSING | 516 | TRAILERS | 603 |
| OFFICE EQUIPMENT | 422 | MOBILE HOME SPACES | 517 | TRAVEL TRAILERS | 604 |
| PET GROOMING | 425 | OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY | 518 | TRUCKS | 605 |
| PRODUCE | 426 | RESORT PROPERTY | 519 | VANS | 607 |
| SATELLITES | 430 | | | | |
| SPORTING GOODS | 435 | RENTALS | | WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN | |
| TAXIDERM | 440 | BUSINESS BUILDINGS | 520 | BOOKS | 608 |
| TELEPHONE SERVICE | 445 | FURNISHED APARTMENTS | 521 | CHILD CARE | 610 |
| TV & STEREO | 499 | FURNISHED HOUSES | 522 | COSMETICS | 611 |
| WANT TO BUY | 503 | OFFICE SPACE | 525 | DIET & HEALTH | 613 |
| | | ROOM & BOARD | 529 | HOUSE CLEANING | 614 |
| REAL ESTATE | | ROOMMATE WANTED | 530 | JEWELRY | 616 |
| ACREAGE FOR SALE | 504 | STORAGE BUILDINGS | 531 | LAUNDRY | 620 |
| BUILDINGS FOR SALE | 505 | UNFURNISHED APTS. | 532 | SEWING | 625 |
| BUSINESS PROPERTY | 508 | UNFURNISHED HOUSES | 533 | | |
| CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE | 510 | | | TOO LATES | |
| FARMER'S COLUMN | | VEHICLES | | AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES | 534 |
| FARM BUILDINGS | 100 | AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR | 535 | | |

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
ADOPTION
Fulltime Mom professional Dad promises to give your newborn love, security, and a home filled with laughter, confidence. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Ronnie & Larry. 1-800-826-6009.

Lodges 025
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 508 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Mah, Lairy Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Instruction 060
Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificates \$3078 Texans, Other States \$3498; Associate Degree Available Financial & housing aid possible. Located at Midland Int'l. office of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-8952; write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 6037, Midland, TX 79711. Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
ABILENE STATE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN III 1961/MONTH

PSYCHOLOGY ASSISTANT. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in rehabilitation, psychology, social work, education or a related field, plus one (1) year of experience related to the position. One (1) additional year of related experience may be substituted for each year of college. Works under the direction of the Coordinator of Psychology Services. Will have responsibility for the delivery of psychological services to community-based programs. Will require flexible hours and a large amount of travel. The Psychology Assistant must live in the immediate Big Spring area and will be expected to complete a behavior training module within six (6) months.

APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for experience full-time sales clerk w/night bookkeeping. Come by A Little Extra Boutique for an application, 1001 E. 3rd St. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS/\$9.25 TO START

National retail firm filling summer positions in Big Spring. Must be 18. Interview in Midland. 1-520-2147.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
*Flexible hours available
*FT/PT positions
*93 HS graduates welcome
*No experience necessary
Positions available in Big Spring. Apply in Abilene. \$9.25 to start 915-672-9226

AVON WANTS Individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hr. No door to door. 1-800-676-0621.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Evenings and/or weekends. Christian woman desired. Call 267-4342.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 8289.

EXPERIENCED day care employee needed. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2443, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

Help Wanted 085
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni*Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Previous insurance background, bookkeeping and payroll experience. All office skills. OPEN.

TRUCK DRIVERS CDL license required. Need several. OPEN.

SECRETARY Previous insurance experience. Need all office skills. OPEN
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 085
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE. Position now available. Must be caring and enjoy working with the elderly. We will train and assist in certifying the right applicant. Big Spring Care Center offers competitive hourly wage, group health and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, on site continuing education, and scholarship opportunities. Join the dedicated team making a difference at Big Spring Care Center. Apply at 901 Gollad.

CLERK III or SECRETARY III/III 50% Time-Admissions \$630.50-\$668.50/mo. D.O.E

Work hours are 10a.m.-9p.m. on weekends and holidays. Must be willing to work occasional vacation relief. Requires high school diploma/GED and office experience. Prefer experience in WORK Perfect and typing 40-50 wpm.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
Human Resources
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx. 79721
264-4256
AA/EOE

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for LVN's & CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

C STORE CLERK, experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center.

DEPENDABLE PERSON as a steamer's helper. \$5.00/hr. 267-5449.

DIET MAGIC. 30lbs., 30 days, \$30.00. 100% guaranteed. Distributor's Needed. 806-894-2837 or 894-2182.

DRIVERS

Seek safe, dependable tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn \$500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation/holidays.
-Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement.
-Clean MVR, DOT qualified.
-No beard. Take physical and drug test.

Contact: Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source
915-354-2604 after 8:00 AM

NEED MANAGER for local HUD apartments. Experience and references required. Live on site. 267-6421. EEO.

OPERATE A FIREWORKS stand outside Big Spring June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 OR 1-800-364-0136. 10AM-5PM.

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN NEE air conditioning & refrigeration plumbing, heating and all p maintenance experience. tools. Send resumes to Pei 710, Big Spring, Texas 79722

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR Spring area. Newly patented device. Manger experience. Send res Safety Products, Box 10 78025, or call Mr. Howard, 2 MATURE, RELIABLE pers children in my home. Exper own transportation, non-t Send letter and references t aid, 710 Scurry, Box 1900 79721.

"BEST LITTLE PHONE SPRING" if you are full of energy at can earn up to \$10.00 per salary and bonuses taking t advertising promotion. Day available. Will train. Apply Community Connections - 1 Rm 254, Pk: 263-5009. Loc also needed. Manager t available.

NEEDED 100 PEOP WEIGHT NOW! No will brand new, just patente & 100% guaranteed mended. Call 1-800-860-LVN

\$1612/mo. Base
\$154./mo. Night
Excellent Ben
Contact:
Human Resourc
Big Spring Stat
P.O. Box 2
Big Spring, Te
915-264-42
AA/EOE

PROGRAM ADMIN
\$2549/M

Will serve as Education will develop, impleme psychosocial educati Prefer M.A. in educat certification and exper lum development.

Big Spring Stat
Human Resourc
P.O. Box
Big Spring, Tx 7
(915) 264-
(800) 749-5142
AA/EOE

RN

Earn extra cash. I.M.S IV skilled RN's to perfo tion visits. Qualified RI visit. Most visits 30 min in length. No minimum its required.
Contact: Therese Forg tor of Nurses, Infusic System Inc. 333-1285.

ROOFING CREWS need need only to apply. Ca 264-7663.



THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS

- Unit of area
- Ms Gardner et al.
- Leo's pad, e.g.
- Papal court
- Pygmalion adaptation
- Wind dir.
- Brad, e.g.
- Wound
- Scandinavian nomad, once
- Stole
- Purify
- Cereal grass
- What there is nothing like
- Part of a team
- Nourished
- Insignificant person
- Defame
- Without color
- Golf standard
- Sign of fire
- Corruptly influence
- Aits
- More cherished
- Drawbridge apparatus
- Grow crops
- Exertion
- Lion's locks
- Opponent of AES
- Tree with reddish wood
- Cornell hit
- Test choice
- Dapper
- Elipse
- Snigger's catch
- Supposition
- Ernie or Gomer

DOWN

- Donations
- Sandy reefs
- Widespread
- Extended period
- Predicament
- Bulbous plant
- 7 Spoken
- Unload
- Andy's town
- Stir up
- Thackeray novel
- Come up
- Filled up
- Silly
- Vex
- Flaccid
- Selassie
- Coarse file
- Author Ferber
- Witches' words in "Macbeth"
- Messes
- State a price
- North Sea feeder
- Bambi, e.g.
- One processing
- Baby buggy
- Nasty remark
- Flat cap
- Tea cakes
- Kays and DeVito
- Midler and Davis
- Earlier, old style
- Refrains from eating
- Tiny particle
- Jones' locker
- Radio selector
- A Gardner
- Gr. letter
- Dandy

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05/29/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HANT DOGIE HERRA
ASTIA OPANS ERAS
STOCK WELLS STOCK
ANTENNA ELUDER
RES SNIPER
REMAND DUCT
USAGE MIRE SAMP
SPINER ROSSPIEL
HYDE RAGE CANTO
BODE MINTED
STROKE RAP
FINAIRE TEDIIOUS
DOCTOROWSDOCTOR
ADIA FINITE WALD
MERE DENIER SHOW

05/29/93

Personal 030
BEGINNING WORD PERFECT. 6/4-6/25. Fri- days 1p-5p. Howard College. 264-5131.
BEGINNING TYPING. 6/1-6/24. TU/TH. 5:30P. Howard College. 264-5131.
I Shane Truesdell, as of May 25, 1993, is no longer responsible for any debts made by Shelly Truesdell.

Business 050
ESTABLISHED LOCAL family business for sale. Call Boothe Weaver Real estate. 267-8840 for details.

Local Vending Route: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.

Local Vending Route: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-VEND.

Instruction 060
BIG SPRING Kennel Club obedience classes begin June 14. Puppies/older dogs. Limited enrollment. 263-3404.

TEXAS
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

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

DENTAL HYGIENIST I
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 49% day and 1% overnight travel. Salary: \$1961.00/month plus excellent benefits. Resumes may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact: Julie Lidback, (915) 774-6237. PRN #93-RO3-0086. Closing date: 06-30-93.

AA/EOE

FORD-NEW HOLLAND-IH DEALERSHIP. Needs 2 full time service technicians. Wages based on experience. Apply in person at Snyder Truck-Tractor. 212 East Hwy 180, Snyder, Texas.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915) 267-1691.

IN STORE demonstrations, men or women, high school students, housewives, or anyone who needs extra money. Call now 505-256-3366.

WANTED PART-TIME receptionist, light typing and bookkeeping. hours 8am-12noon. Send resume to P.O. Box 27, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

WANTED: PART-TIME gentleman laundromat attendant. 9:00pm to 1:00am. 3-5 nights/week. Make change, clean up, lock up. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

43 MILLION PEOPLE ARE DOING IT!!!! AND HAVE NO INTENTION OF STOPPING.

Home based businesses. The answer to income, flexibility and freedom. IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK. What are they? Send \$10 to:

AMERICAN RESEARCH & DATA INSTITUTE
Howard Hughes Center
6601 Center Drive West
5th Floor, Department C-40
Los Angeles, CA 90045

ANY COLLEGE or UNIVERSITY-FREE!!!
LET UNCLE SAM PAY FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION. Grants and scholarships are available for those who know how to find them! Let the experts show you how the government will pay for your child's education. Send \$10 to:

AMERICAN RESEARCH & DATA INSTITUTE
Howard Hughes Center
6601 Center Drive West
5th Floor, Department C-40
Los Angeles, CA 90045

RN, NURSE MANAGER POSITIONS
Home Health Manager: Two years RN experience; previous Home Health and supervisory experience highly desirable.

Head Nurse, Med/Surg & Correctional Wing: Previous acute care and supervisory experience highly desirable.

Call about ER opportunities for RN's or LVN's. EOE Contact Kevin Herm, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

ANTIQUE SALE TIME 10 /
1160 WESTPOINT

Cast Iron Parlor Stove, Eastlake Chest, Cedar C & Dolls, Laurel, Navarre Glass, Approx. 185 Set, Coke Promotional Glass, McCarthy Doll, Comic B Items, Advertising Signs, Grading Scale, Cherry St Saw, Victorian Doll House, of pcs. of Old Press Gl, Hubble Kidde Toy, Tools, Info. 1-915-728-8292

INSPEC AUCTION

PUBLIC
Sa
Prev

Punch Bowl Set, Alum Kerosene Lamps, Cas Quilt Tops, Old-Dress Rediners, Cawed Baw Spooled Book Shelf, Luggage Holder, Maj Typewriter, 6-Drawer Bookcase, Headboard, Chest, Duncan File D Room Set, Carved T Wood Quilt Box, Hang Electric Lawn Mower, Cream Freezer, Large Saw, Ironing Board, Upright Freezer, Wash

SPRI
Robert Pruitt, Auc
TXS-7759

LIQU S
Sat., June 5th
Viewing

Optical Equipment
Lens, Master, Panaf Protection, High Vol Tools, Machine St Compressor, Precal Hand Tools & Much System W/reticorn, Chairs, Xerox Cop Microwave & Stan Cabinets, Several D Cabinets, All Types of Furniture.

Snack Bar
ACTI

614 Holbert
Eddie Mann
TXS-098-00818

Help Wanted

Will serve as Education will develop, impleme psychosocial educati Prefer M.A. in educat certification and exper lum development.

Big Spring Stat
Human Resourc
P.O. Box
Big Spring, Tx 7
(915) 264-
(800) 749-5142
AA/EOE

RN

Earn extra cash. I.M.S IV skilled RN's to perfo tion visits. Qualified RI visit. Most visits 30 min in length. No minimum its required.
Contact: Therese Forg tor of Nurses, Infusic System Inc. 333-1285.

ROOFING CREWS need need only to apply. Ca 264-7663.

Help Wanted 085

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED. Must have air conditioning & refrigeration experience...

MANGER/DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED for Big Spring area. Newly patented warning device...

MATURE, RELIABLE person to care for my children in my home. Experience, references, own transportation...

BEST LITTLE PHONE ROOM IN BIG SPRING

If you are full of energy and like to talk, you can earn up to \$10.00 per hour...

NEEDED 100 PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT NOW! No willpower needed, brand new, just patented...

LVN

\$1612/mo. Base Pay plus \$154./mo. Night Differential

Excellent Benefits

Contact: Human Resource Services

Big Spring State Hospital

P.O. Box 231

Big Spring, Texas 79721

915-264-4256

AA/EEO

PROGRAM 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.

Big Spring State Hospital

Human Resource Services

P.O. Box 231

Big Spring, TX 79721-0231

(915) 264-4256

(800) 749-5142 ext 256

AA/EEO

RN

Earn extra cash. I.M.S. needs several IV skilled RN's to perform IV administration visits.

Qualified RN's earn \$35 per visit. Most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length.

No minimum or maximum visits required.

Contact: Therese Forgrave, RN, Director of Nurses, Infusion Management System Inc. 333-1285.

ROOFING CREWS needed. Experienced need only to apply. Call J & J Roofing, 264-7863.

Help Wanted 085

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company. Apply at 1811 S. Gregg, Health and retirement.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Mon-Fri, 10:00am-5:30pm.

THE COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following positions: Elementary Teacher, Science Teacher, English Teacher, Business Teacher and Coach. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915) 394-4290.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL, w/ tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

Jobs Wanted 090

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove slumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

LOOKING FOR two sharp lady licensed hair stylists. Call Steve at 263-HAIR.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

FOR SALE. 8 year old quarter horse mare. Also, rebuilt Ford V-8 with transmission. 263-4855.

Livestock For Sale 270

BREEDING BULLS for rent. All have been tested. Call for details. 1-458-3597.

FOR SALE Peacock chicks. 267-2143.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

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, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

BLUE HEELER cow dog puppies. After 5pm & weekends. 398-5438.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Female, mixed breed dog. Excellent with children. Call 263-7331, ext. 171, Monday-Friday from 8-5pm., or call 263-7646 after 6pm.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. N. Birdwell, 1/2 mile from Hubbard Packing. Lots of everything!

Household Goods 390

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattresses, and boxsprings set, \$39-\$89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, wood table/chairs, sofa/chair- tan-blue flowers, maple dresser/mirror, almond refrigerator. Duke's Furniture.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND on Harvard St., gray and white kitten wearing collar. Call 267-5646.

Miscellaneous 395

ROTO TILLER, matching lady kenmore washer and dryer, Admiral washer, evaporative air-conditioners, window units, rocking chair with matching ottoman, exercise bicycle, 1976 Ford Courier pick-up, 263-1701.

FURNITURE STRIPPED and refinished, free estimate, pickup and delivery, whitewash, lacquers, stains, stenciling. 267-2137.

REWARDS UP TO \$350 Debbie Shaeffer 800 Marcy Dr. Joe Rodriguez 4204 Dixon William Long 1901 Rannels Patricia Bryant 1309 Wright Lisa Tatum Rt. 2 Box 38 Kathy Foster P.O. Box 943 Tony Lewis 306 W. 18th 267-6770

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Crissham, 267-8191.

X and YXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Pecan Tree Spraying

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Musical Instruments 420

TOO BIG! 100 WATT Peavy Roadmaster head w/4X12 cabinet. \$250.00 or trade for small fender any condition. 264-7336.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504

3.33 ACRES in Tubbs Addition. Call 263-4579. FOR SALE: 17.75 acres. Forsan schools, \$25,000. Call 915-896-2621.

TWO ACRE commercial yard for sale or rent on I-20 east of Big Spring, 30x40 shop building with separate office. \$450 per month. Call 263-8456, or 263-7961, nights.

FARM & RANCH Real Estate

900 ACRES - Rangeland 3 Miles N/E Big Spring

480 ACRES - Cultivation 15 Miles N/E Big Spring

433 ACRES - Farm & CRP 2 miles N. Ackerly

400 ACRES - Rangeland 15 miles S. Big Spring

320 ACRES - Pasture & CRP 10 Miles N/W Big Spring

310 ACRES - Farmland 3 Miles S/E Ackerly

200 ACRES - Farm & Pasture 6 Miles N. Luther

135 ACRES - Rangeland 10 Miles W. Big Spring

72 ACRES - CRP 2 Miles W. Big Spring

40 ACRES - Farm & Home 2 Miles S/E Luther

M.A. SWELL REAL ESTATE 264-6424

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

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124. FOR LEASE: attractive building, excellent location with several options available. Retail and/or office. 267-4021.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

TRINITY MEMORIAL. 4 lots \$400.00 each. Garden of Sharon. 214-790-1444.

Houses for Sale 513

\$200.81 PER MONTH buys a new 1993 four bedroom mobile home. Ultra nice. 10% Down, 9.5% APR. 240 months. Homes of America-Odesa. (915)363-0881 or (800)725-0881.

\$4995.00 BUYS A three bedroom two bath mobile home. Homes of America-Odesa. (915)363-0881 or (800)725-0881.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4TH 263-1223

1107 BARNES - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens.

COLLEGE PARK - 3/2/1 Brick, clean, 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, unbelievable price of only \$34,500.

SUBURBAN - 3 Bdr, 2 Bath on almost two acres. Choice location, possible owner finance. \$50's.

EAST 23RD - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. \$40's.

Don Yates.....263-2373

Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

NEW 1993 three bedroom two bath mobile home only \$199.12 per month. 10% down, 9.5% APR. 240 months. Homes of America-Odesa. (915)363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. Newly remodeled, exterior paint, roof. Own for \$1500.00 down, \$264.00 month. 915-676-8100.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251

MLS Home - 267-5149

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/lrplace, office/study, sun porch, greenhouse. 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

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.

REDUCED! 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air, attached garage, covered patio and large shade trees on a quiet street. \$25,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

RUIDOSO HOME. 14x80 on 1 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carpet, large storage building. National Forest on 3 sides. Secluded but accessible year round. Want to trade for Lake Colorado City house of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide. Extras. Mobile home park with swimming pool. Coahoma schools. 267-5416.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, office, fireplace, triple carport, pool, Daphne off Allendale. 263-3632 after 6pm.

\$999.00 DOWN

1993 NEW 16X80 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.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$43.50 per square ft.

TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708 1-553-1391

BY OWNER: 3-1, carport, brick, central H/A, good neighborhood. Assume loan. 263-3931.

Houses for Sale 513

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 w/dies. Se Habla Espanol.

Houses To Move 514

WANTED-HOUSE to be moved, 2 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths preferred. Call 267-3716 after 7:00pm.

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.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building, \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Building For Lease 810 E. 4th

\$150/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.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile homes. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0806.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. Full or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, carpet, fenced back yard, carport. 1109 Wood. Call 267-8552 or 263-3733.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. 267-5608.

Office Space 525

900 sq. ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking. 307 Union. Chuck Chrane, 263-4479.

1512 SCURRY. Nice large professional suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2316.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265.00, stove/rl. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

A Great Place To Call Home!

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

• Lighted Tennis Courts

• Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover 263-1252

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

• Carpets • Swimming Pool • Most utilities paid • Furnished or Unfurnished Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdr • 1 or 2 Baths

24 Hour on premises Manager

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH 267-5444 263-5000

SUMMER SPECIAL

All Bills Paid - 100% section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

Northcrest Village

1002 N. Main 267-5191

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built - in Appliances - Most utilities paid. Senior Citizens

Disc. 24 Hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or unfurnished

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

ALL BILLS PAID

\$338 - 1 Bedroom

\$398 - 2 Bedroom

\$478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air, Laundry, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

PARK VILLAGE

1905 Wason, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

Unfurnished Houses 533

3617 HAMILTON & 2513 CENTRAL. Three bedroom, bath. Super clean, central heat/air, carpeted, fenced yard. 263-3350.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-5473. HUD accepted.

FOR RENT: 2 big bedrooms, ceiling fans, carport, patio, two-story shop and storage building, fenced. Coahoma schools. 393-5746, after 6:00.

NICE LARGE house. Two bath, double carport. Nice quiet neighborhood. Central heat & air. Available June 1st. Call 399-4709.

THREE BEDROOM, corner lot, 601 E. 12th, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. No pets. 263-6400.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250. 393-5614. Available June 1.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, some carpet, stove, carport and storage. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Union. 267-8754.

TWO OR THREE bedroom house for rent. Fully new carpeted. Refrigerator and stove included. 264-7125.

VEHICLES

Cars for Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars & Pickups
'92 Plymouth Duster \$5,950
'88 Trans Am GTA \$6,250
'88 Grand Prix \$4,500
'88 Ranger \$3,520
'88 Escort \$1,950
'87 Ford Club Wagon XL \$4,450
'87/90 GMC Suburban 4x4 \$7,950
'86 Bronco II XL \$4,750
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549

BUYING MOTORCYCLES - Looking for 1984 or newer street motorcycles, 4-wheelers and 4-Stroke dirt bikes. Call for quote. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND, 1-800-477-0211.
1976 FORD COURIER pickup, 1978 motor & transmission. Call 264-7529.
1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck, Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.
1985 F-250 Supercab Diesel, 4 speed, loaded. \$2750. 263-1636.
1986 FORD RANGER Pickup, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, really sharp. Needs engine. \$1800 firm. Call after 5pm, 267-2107.
1988 FORD SUPERCAB XL 150 V-8. Pickup with campershell. Good tires. 50,000 miles. \$6,000. 263-1171.
1991 JIMMY 2 wheel drive, V-6, automatic cruise, air, very clean. \$8950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.
Don't burn up, stay cool. Have your pickup tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.
Don't burn up, stay cool. Have your pickup tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.

Pickups 601

1976 FORD COURIER pickup, 1978 motor & transmission. Call 264-7529.
1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck, Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.
1985 F-250 Supercab Diesel, 4 speed, loaded. \$2750. 263-1636.
1986 FORD RANGER Pickup, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, really sharp. Needs engine. \$1800 firm. Call after 5pm, 267-2107.
1988 FORD SUPERCAB XL 150 V-8. Pickup with campershell. Good tires. 50,000 miles. \$6,000. 263-1171.
1991 JIMMY 2 wheel drive, V-6, automatic cruise, air, very clean. \$8950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.
Don't burn up, stay cool. Have your pickup tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.
Don't burn up, stay cool. Have your pickup tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.

Pickups 601

WORK PICKUPS. Five to choose from. All kinds \$600 to \$1500. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.
79 FORD Ranger F-150 XLT. 400 motor, automatic transmission, AC, PB, PS. All gauges and switches work. Clean. One owner pickup. \$3000. Call 393-5676.
1972 POP-UP CAMPER. Icebox, stove, heater. \$600 o.b.o. Will consider trade. 264-7911.
FOR SALE: 17ft Airstream Caravel, fully self-contained. \$3500. 398-5501.

Recreational Veh. 602

1972 POP-UP CAMPER. Icebox, stove, heater. \$600 o.b.o. Will consider trade. 264-7911.

Trailers 603

FOR SALE: 17ft Airstream Caravel, fully self-contained. \$3500. 398-5501.

JUST IN USED UNITS

1992 Prowler 24' Pt. Kitchen \$10,850
1985 Coachman 31 Ft. Double Bed \$7,850
1979 Air Stream 31 Ft. DBL Bed \$10,000
1985 Prowler 25' \$5,500
1977 Kb 18' Sleeps 4 \$2,500
1979 Prowler 25' Sleeps 6 \$3,500
1985 King of the Road 26' Mini Motor \$13,500

Casey's Campers

1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED, dependable and energetic. Apply in person only at Long John Silvers, 2403 S. Gregg.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, ret/air, corner lot, 4 carport, has own water system, new roof, owner finance with substantial down payment. 1411 E. 19th. Shown by appointment only. Phone 353-4847, 263-4228. Price \$44,500.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM SAME DAY SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while... Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of a Writ of Execution - Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on November 30, 1992, in favor of S. R. CHANEY against BILL CURRIE in the case of S. R. CHANEY vs. BILL CURRIE, Cause No. 34,727, in said Court, the undersigned did on the 13th day of May, 1993, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas:

A complete description of said property is shown on the attached Exhibit "A."

You are further notified that on the 1st day of June, 1993, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of the said 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. STANDAARD, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas BY: ROBERT PUENTE, Deputy

Exhibit "A" CAUSE NO. 34,727 S. R. CHANEY V. BILL CURRIE, 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Tract 1 BEING a 0.94 Acre Tract of land out of the SE/4 of Section 13 and the NE/4 of Block 33, T-1-S, 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 line of U.S. Highway 87 in the SE/4 of Section 13, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, for the NE corner of this tract; from whence the NE corner of said Section 13 bears N. 75°12'30" E. 143.07'

THENCE S. 51°19' E. along the West right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 87, at 15.0' pass a 3/4" I.P. in the North right-of-way line of a 20' wide Reserved Roadway, 35.3' in all to a 3/4" I.P. in the South line of said 20' Reserved Roadway, the NE corner of a 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SE corner of this tract

THENCE S. 74°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°22'30" E. 624.4' to the place of beginning

Containing 40,993 square feet of 0.94 acres of land, all of the following described real property in Howard County, Texas, to-wit:

Tract 2 Being a 5.6 acre tract of land out of the Northeast Quarter (NE/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 line 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. 51°17' W. 20.0' and N. 74°44' E. 1437.5' Said 3/4" I.P. being the N.E. corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 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, 547.9 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

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.

Page 28 is hereby amended to read as follows - 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

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 13, 1993. The amended sections are printed below:

Section I SANITATION 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 more than Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, together with the costs of court.

Section XXVIII 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.

Page 28 is hereby amended to read as follows - 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, shall be deemed to be a misdemeanor and may in the case of conviction thereof be punished by the assessment of a fine not to exceed Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, together with the costs of court.

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

CAUSE NO. 93-05-36568 DUTCH-IRISH OIL, INC. ANNE E. THOMAS, ROBERT EUGENE THOMAS, DAVID R. THOMAS, JR., JOHN WANICK THOMAS, ALLIENE HOVER CORCORAN, MARGARET MILLER THOMAS HOWELL, DOROTHY THOMAS, POWELL MCGOWAN, AND MARY ANNA THOMAS RUDOLPH AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, DEVISEES OR ASSIGNS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

JUDICIAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ANNE E. THOMAS, ROBERT EUGENE THOMAS, DAVID R. THOMAS, JR., JOHN WANICK THOMAS, ALLIENE HOVER CORCORAN, MARGARET MILLER THOMAS HOWELL, DOROTHY THOMAS, POWELL MCGOWAN, AND MARY ANNA THOMAS RUDOLPH AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, DEVISEES OR ASSIGNS, Defendants in the cause described in this Caption.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU have been sued and are therefore required and commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, located in the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, on the 20th day of May, 1993. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you. Your answer should be addressed to the Clerk of the 118th Judicial District Court at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, 79720. The lawsuit was filed in said Court on the 20th day of May, 1993. The style and number of the case is as stated above.

The nature of the case is a request by Plaintiff for appointment of a Receiver to lease for oil and gas development certain interests which you are alleged to own in, to and under the following lands:

(1) All of Section 25, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 1"); and

(2) The East Half (E/2) and the South West Quarter (SW/4) of Section 24, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 2"); and

(3) All of Section 17, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 3").

The Plaintiff's cause of action and demands are further shown on said Plaintiff's Original Petition and Request for Appointment of Receiver, a copy of which accompanies this citation. If this citation is not served, it shall be returned unexecuted.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of this Court on this 20th day of May, 1993, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

DISTRICT CLERK OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS BY: GLENDA BRASEL 8369 May 30, 1993 June 6, 13, 20, 1993

Mcney-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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.

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties.

Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

(1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.

(2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.

(3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.

(4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.

(5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.

(6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.

(7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.

• 9.3% use regular TV.

• 8% use radio.

• 1.3% use Yellow Pages.

• .7% use Cable TV.

• 7.3% use other sources.

(8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.

(9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OF A 33.680 ACRE TRACT OUT OF TRACT 16 AND E. 1/2 OF TRACT 15, KENNEBECK HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, IN SECTION 12, BLOCK 33, T-1-S, T&P R.R. CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS BEARS N. 51°17' W. 20.0' and N. 74°44' E. 1437.5' SAID 3/4" I.P. BEING THE N.E. CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE S. 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, 547.9 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

THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND CONSIDER THE FIRST READING OF AN ORDINANCE ON THE REQUESTED ZONE CHANGES AT 5:30 PM ON JUNE 22, 1993, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, 2000 AIR PARK DRIVE WEST, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE McMAHONWRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. 8362 May 27 & 30, 1993

EARN 150-300% PER YEAR vending bulk candy & nuts; Few hours/month. Lowest cost quality equipment. \$200 per machine. No minimum required. Free brochure 409-826-2218 (Texas).

204 ACRES IN Terrell County, with water. Rugged canyon through property. Mule deer, quail, javelina. Access to Rio Grande River. \$1,000/Down, \$140/Month, TX-VET (7.99% - 30 Yrs). 210-257-5564.

RUSSIAN 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.

CREW LEADERS: Rigorous, physical outdoor work. Requires a good driving history, and effective leadership/communication skills. Frequent relocation. Competitive wages, benefits, and paid on-the-job training! Resume: Osmose Wood Preserving Co., 101 Pembroke; Victoria, TX 77901. BOE M/F/D/V.

TRUCK DRIVERS - \$1,000 sign-on bonus for drivers w/ 6 mo. exp. Commercial Transport needs owner-operators to haul general freight immediately. Tractor purchase plan avail. Teams welcome. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. KD-4.

ATTENTION: OWNER OPERATORS/drivers, excellent pay & benefits, call: recruiting. 1-800-832-5286.

MAKE YOUR MOVE now!!! Earn up to \$38,000.00 per year with the best full truckload coast to coast carrier on the road today, Covenant Transport. We are expanding our conventional air ride fleet with 100 additional freightliners and we need you now!!! If you are 23, have a class A CDL with HM, one year verifiable OTR, also truck driving school graduates welcome. For top pay and benefits call 1-800-441-4394 / 915-852-3357 today.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING: Free driver training if you meet requirements. OTR driving with paycheck in approximately two weeks. For more information call: 1-800-842-0853.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Earn up to 29¢ per mile. Assigned tractors with Motorola Communication, rider program, students welcome, insurance, bonuses, call: 1-800-842-0853.

NEW MEXICO GUIDED antelope hunts. 15' average bucks. New Mexico archery and rifle elk hunts. Guaranteed License. Colorado drop camps for deer/elk. Call 303-731-4630.

GREAT SOUTHWEST JUKEBOX, slot machine and game room show. R. Worth, Texas, June 5, 6 at Will Rogers Memorial Complex. Over 300 dealers. Also meet Spunky from the Little Rascals. 817-281-3602. \$5.00 admission \$1.00 off with this ad.

ATTENTION! LOTTO PLAYERS - Exclusive offer! Winning Numbers with your own handheld electronic Lotto Computer! Exceptional Value! \$15.95. CAPSA Enterprises, P.O. Box 840491, Houston, TX 77284.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1,200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEIND.

LAND LIQUIDATION SALE: Lots and homesites across Texas. All for sale by owners. Buyers and sellers call now for FREE information. 1-800-364-6612. American Land Liquidators.

LIFESTYLES

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

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AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940

ACREAGE & LOTS

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL. Have tractor and shredder. Cut acre & lots. Free estimates. Call 263-1810 leave message.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Ceiling/Floor & 2 bed/1 1/2 ba
Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount
On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

ATTORNEYS

Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee

Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law
Midland, Tx.
1-697-4023

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H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton, "Quality" (for less), Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS \$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM. 700

CHILD CARE

PROFFITT DAY CARE OWNED & DIRECTED BY: LYNDA & DAN PROFFITT
OPEN: 6AM-6PM
267-3797.

OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-5313.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRYANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workman's Comp -Family Insurance.

COMPUTER REPAIR

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS 2605 Wesson Road
QUALITY REPAIR OF IBM or Compatible. Competitive rates for top quality service. 267-3600

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COUNSELING

FOR every problem there is at least THREE solutions. Call for appointment. 263-0099. Financing Available.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start June 19th
8am-4:30pm. DAYS INN
1-580-7622 C0094

DO ALL SERVICES

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
We're restoring Big Spring and surrounding areas back to looking good! Give us a call.
Roberson Maintenance Service
267-5473

DINING OUT

LEON'S BAR & QUE
87 S. AT HEARN ST
Phone 267-2815 Open 11am-7pm
Closed on Monday
Bring this ad for \$1.00 discount.

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B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs.
Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

CONSOLIDATE BILLS
Overextended with credit cards, loans, etc. We can help. Credit Auditors. 263-0098.

FLORISTS

FURRS FLORAL
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!! 263-0601.

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SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

HANDYMAN

Roof to basement. Repairs. Concrete 2 stone. Call Bill. 263-6010.

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GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

HOBB'S ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, additions, carports, patios, siding, RV covers, metal roofing. PROMPT QUALITY SERVICE. 264-0607.

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General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR.

B&L SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Now taking tune-up repair. Call 267-4977.

RAY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Lawn mower repair. 5003 Dawson, 267-1918. PICK UP AND DELIVERY. 9:00-6:00 Close Sunday & Monday.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

Looking For Experienced Lawn & Tree Service, Sprinkler Systems at a fair price?
Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Tiling, Alleys, Hauling?
Call Ferrell's 267-6504 Thanks!

HAVE LAWN WILL MOW

Free Estimates!
Same Day Service
Please call anytime
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Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE

All General Lawn Maintenance, Tree Pruning, and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 264-7606.

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Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clear flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

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Senior Citizens Discount
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Tree trimming
Flower beds cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
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\$59.95 PER SQUARE. 26 GAUGE. 4 colors to choose from. Mobile 270-8252, home 394-4805.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES

BRONZE OR BRASS
MEMORIAL PLAQUES
For loved ones resting place. As low as \$300.00. 1-683-9408.

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PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.

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RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair.
Now accepting the Discover Card.
263-4690.

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KINARD'S PLUMBING
We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

Call Birthright. 264-9110

Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
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REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

Mill's Damaged Specialists
Miller's Recreational Vehicles
Odessa, TX
902 S. Grandview
1-337-1424
All Insurance Welcome

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RESURFACING SPECIALIST
Let WestTex Resurfacing, resurface your counter tops, bathtubs, and appliances. 20% discount on bathtubs this month
Call 1-520-9898

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ACE ROOFING
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING. Over 30 years in West Texas. All work guaranteed. Call 915-267-1301, 1-800-299-9457.

DISCOUNT ROOFING

Professional roofers. Asphalt/cedar/life glass/rubber/ re-roof. 15 years experience. Insured/bonded. Call collect 1-697-2908.

HOBB'S ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

Shaffer & Companies
Specializing in
Roofing
Remodeling
House Painting
OH 263-1580 Home: 263-4232

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

LPM HOMES & CONSTRUCTION
Doing business for over 30 years. Have references in Big Spring. Quality roofing at affordable prices. Free estimates. 1-520-0703.

MORGAN ROOFING. Free estimates. Quality work on asphalt & shingles. Sheetrock/painting also. Affordable prices. 1-686-9025.

RAY'S ROOFING

All types of roofing and repairs. Over 35 years experience. Free estimates. Call 1-683-6500.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTIMATES... WORK GUARANTEED...
CALL 263-3467.

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All types of roofing commercial and residential. 33 years in West Texas. References and free estimates. 1-800-482-6825.

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Culligan
Service, Rentals & Sales
405 Union
263-8781

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B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Have your car or pick-up tinted by: Texas Tint and Trim 264-0319

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STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY

BOOK

OF BIG SPRING

&

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This unique and interesting book makes a great gift. Purchase you copy soon

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A.B.C. SEMI-

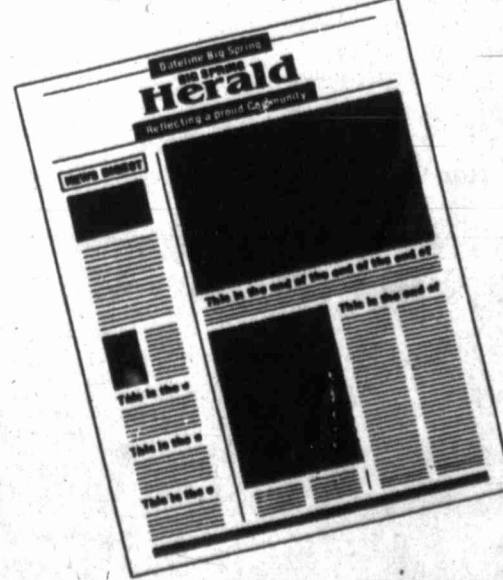
ANNUAL REPORT

There are 554 Newspapers in Texas and the second fastest growing newspaper is the Big Spring Herald.

Below are the 10 fastest growing newspapers in Texas as reported by A. B. C. Fas-Fax for the last reporting period.

CIRCULATION GROWTH BY %

| | DAILY | SUNDAY | COMBINED |
|-----------------------------|-------|--------|----------|
| 1. Dallas News | 126.4 | 131.3 | 127.1 |
| 2. Big Spring Herald | 112.4 | 109.4 | 111.9 |
| 3. Laredo Times | 106.5 | 104.7 | 106.2 |
| 4. Huntsville Item | 104.8 | 108.9 | 105.5 |
| 5. Fort Worth Star Telegram | 104.9 | 104.8 | 104.9 |
| 6. Marshall News Messenger | 104.0 | 103.5 | 103.9 |
| 7. Houston Chronicle | 103.7 | 100.8 | 103.3 |
| 8. Texarkana Gazette | 103.2 | 102.3 | 103.1 |
| 9. Houston Post | 103.3 | 101.6 | 103.1 |
| 10. Kerrville Daily Times | 102.7 | 102.6 | 102.7 |



A special thank you to our loyal readers, advertisers and staff for making the Big Spring Herald the 2nd fastest growing paper in all of Texas.

Thank you for advertising in the Big Spring Herald...
Call (915) 263-7331

A. B. C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations

AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of local service business to help customers find that they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business of service for as little as \$1.62 a day.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Big Spring is seeking sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on June 16, 1993 in the office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

After which said bids shall be taken to the Municipal Court Room 206, 310 Nolan Big Spring, Texas to be opened and read aloud. Consideration of award will be made by the City Council at a to be announced meeting.

FOR: Sand Blasting And Paint Building Buildings at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. CONSISTING OF

1. Complete abrasive OAB sand, blasting system complete, consisting of rails, cable system, hoppers, compressors, grating, filtering system, approximately 80'H X 100'L with roll up doors, filter system approximately size 30'W X 7'L.
2. Paint booth buildings (2) approximately 20'H X 100'L with roll up doors, filter systems complete.

Interested personnel should contact John Ramey, Facility Supervisor at 915-264-2362 to schedule an inspection of the equipment.

8364 May 30 & June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Big Spring is seeking bid proposals for the repair of a section of railroad spur serving the Airport Industrial Park at Big Spring, Texas.

The section of track considered for repair extends North from West Highway 80 to the first cattle guard North of Interstate 20. This will include replacement of approximately 180 treated hard wood cross ties. Regauging and alignment of trackage is required. The successful bidder will be required to furnish all materials, equipment, labor, supervision and insurance.

The bid opening is scheduled for Thursday, June 8, 1993 at 2:00 P.M. in the office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 205. With consideration for award at the City Council meeting on June 22, 1993 at 5:30 P.M.

Bids shall be submitted to:
City of Big Spring
c/o Assistant City Manager
Room 206
310 Nolan
Big Spring, TX 79720

Interested bidders should contact John Ramey, Facility Supervisor Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark (915) 264-2364, for information of the trackage or any additional information.

8363 May 30, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

**BID 93-304
Advertisement for Bids**

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
NOVELL NETWORK COMPUTER SOFTWARE AND EQUIPMENT

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on June 21, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Barbara Brumley, Computer Information Systems, Services, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5124. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

8368 May 30, 1993 & June 4, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at 317 Runnels Street, Room 134, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone: 915-263-0007 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 15, 1993, for Project No. 92-686-02, Install Fire Alarm Systems, Building 556. A **MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE** will be held at 317 Runnels, Room 134, June 8, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the June 8, 1993 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available from TXMHMR, 317 Runnels, Room 210, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720; Attn: Amanda Carrisalez; telephone: 915-263-0007; a \$25.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the installing a fire alarm system in an approximate 10000 sq. ft. building. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

8374 May 30 & 31, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. is currently taking bids for renovation of the High School Chemistry Lab. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. June 21st, 1993 at the regular meeting of the school board in the board meeting room. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. June 21, 1993 in the administration office of Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be inspected at the Design Place, 207 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Tx. or at the Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Superintendent's office in Garden City, Tx.

8378 May 30 & June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Stanton Independent School District will accept sealed proposals for selection of a depository for the period September 1, 1993 to August 31, 1995, until 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1993. Proposals will be considered by the Board of Trustees at the regularly scheduled meeting to be held Monday, June 14, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. at 209 N. College, Stanton, Texas. Information may be obtained by contacting the business office at P.O. Box 730, Stanton, TX 79782-0730 or telephone 756-2226. The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

8370 May 30, 1993

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

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will fill board member slots for representatives from community based organizations and organized labor. For additional information, call Carole Burrow, PIC Coordinator, (915) 563-1061. Closing date: 10:00 A.M., Friday, June 11, 1993.

8373 May 30 & 31, 1993
June 6, 1993

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.



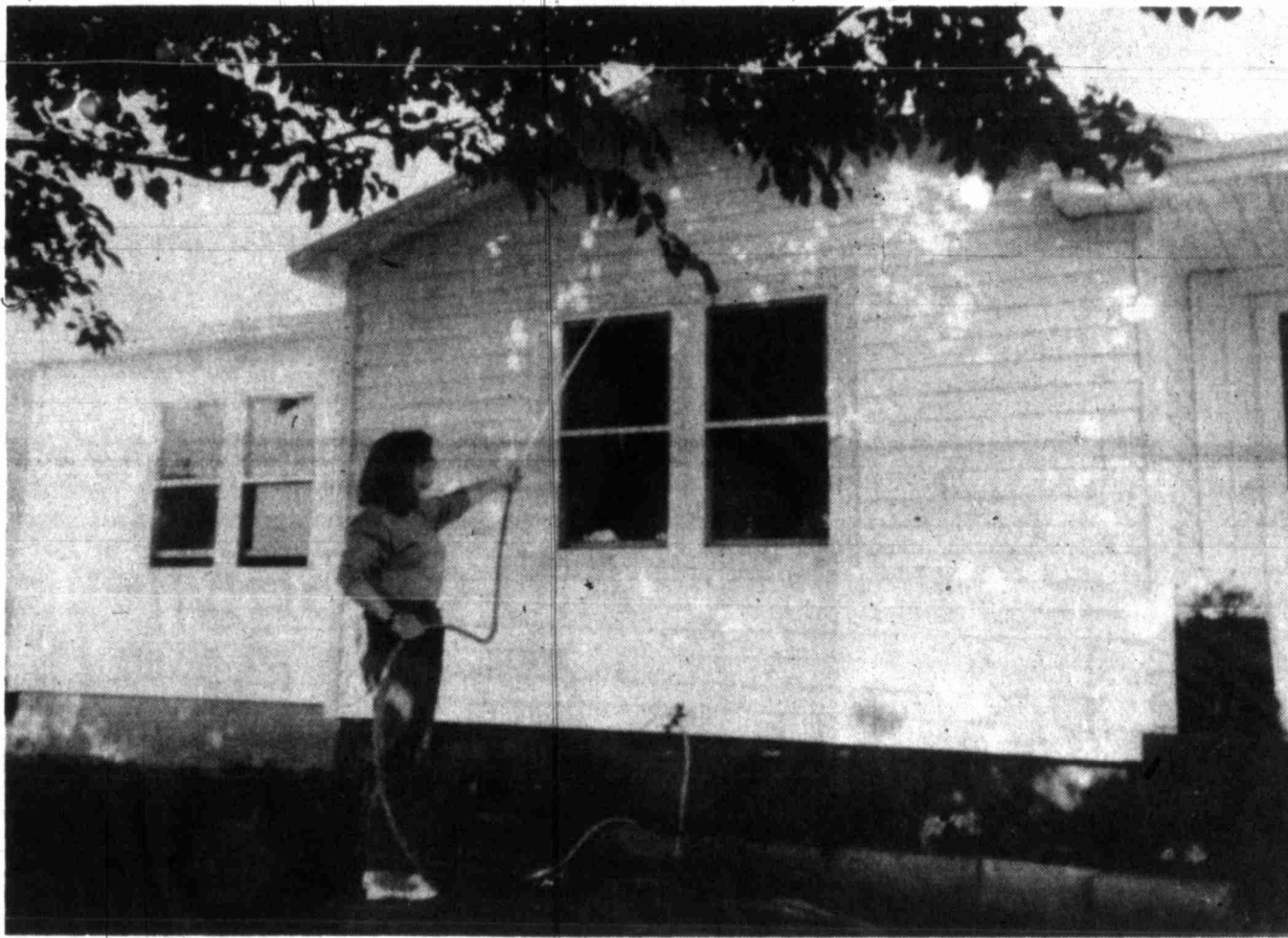
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LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

Meet Local Business People, and talk shop with folks you know and trust

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Four Seasons Siding not only protects and beautifies your home — it makes your life easier, too. A garden hose is all you'll need for cleanup.

"If you don't like the weather here, stick around - it's sure to change."

We've had our share of changeable weather in recent weeks, and that's prompted many West Texans to take a good look at what years of harsh weather has done to their homes. It's also resulted in a flurry of calls to Four Seasons Siding.

More and more homeowners are discovering the benefits of custom vinyl or steel siding, professionally installed by Four Seasons, a hometown business that has expanded to service homeowners throughout all of West Texas. Territorial sales manager Ken Stallings outlined some of those benefits:

We give you the widest

choice. Unlike most companies, Four Seasons Siding installs both vinyl and steel siding. Once you decide which is right for your home, you'll have a variety of custom options, including a full range of colors, textures and styles. We also sell and install storm windows and doors, rain gutters, and carport and patio covers. If you choose to retain the brick stone or stucco exterior of your home, ask us about our soffit and fascia systems, the ideal solution for all overhang construction and trim.

Our siding carries a lifetime guarantee. Despite the recent violent weather, we've had no repair calls from our current customers. That's proof that Four Seasons Siding not only beautifies your home, it protects it, too. All of our

siding carries a lifetime guarantee.

Maintenance is easy. You'll never scrape, sand, prime and paint again. And when dust and dirt accumulate, a garden hose (and maybe a little soap and a sponge) are all you'll need.

Volume buying means savings. Four Seasons Siding buys a lot of siding, trim and overhang material to meet customer demand. That

entitles us to quantity discounts that we pass along to you.

Ask about our no-lien financing. If the prospect of adding a lien on your home has kept you from adding siding, you'll want to talk to us. With approved credit, Four Seasons Siding can arrange a 100 percent financing plan that doesn't require a lien on your home. It's a plan you won't find from most other companies.

You'll keep your dollars in Big Spring. Four Seasons Siding is a locally-owned corporation. We choose the "Crossroads of West Texas" several years ago for a variety of reasons. The cost of doing business is lower. We also like the quality of the city's educational system, the friendly people and the fact that Big Spring is a good Christian community. Because we are local, the investment you make in your home is an investment in Big Spring, too.

Now is the time to discover the benefits of Four Seasons Siding. Call 264-8610 to arrange for a free, no-obligation estimate. Outside of Big Spring, call toll free at 800-688-1516. Calls are answered 24 hours a day, so call now, before the next change in the weather, and enjoy the beauty, low maintenance and savings from Four Seasons Siding!

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