

BIG SPRING Herald

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74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Storytelling given a try at museum

Anna Lon Gilbert shows attendees of a storytelling seminar how to fit music into storytelling at the Heritage Museum Saturday morning. Plans are underway for storytelling at the Big Spring State Park in the near future.

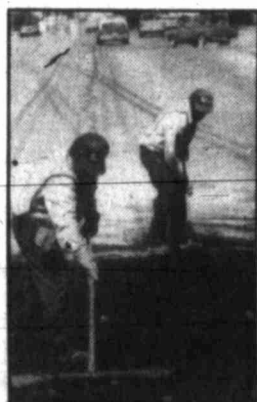


▲ Tree gets toppled

During recent storms that hit the area last week, a tree was toppled over in Coahoma north of the elementary school. The tree fell next to a house, but caused no significant damage.

Streets improved

City of Big Spring workers spread hot mix into the large area that was removed along 4th Street after an eight-inch water line break last week that shut down the major thoroughfare.



▲ Cooling dip in pool

Roy Gonzales and son Ysidro enjoy the cool water of the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool Friday afternoon. For story and additional photos see page 1-C.

World

•Troops hit warlord's faction: After a strong U.S.-led counterpunch against a Somali warlord from the air, soldiers took to the streets of Mogadishu on Saturday in a show of force. See page 7A.

Nation

•Court decision delayed: Edging cautiously toward his first nomination to the Supreme Court, President Clinton on Saturday put off an announcement. See page 3A.

Texas

•Texas woman in deep trouble: Eliadah McCord, an 18-year-old high school graduate who had only recently moved out of the house, is in jail accused of trying to smuggle heroin — out of Bangladesh. If found guilty, she could be put to death. See page 2A.

Sports

•'Adrenaline junkie' races: Rick Holden, a confessed "adrenaline junkie," has gone from being an undercover narcotics officer to a race car driver, racing his car at many West Texas dirt tracks. See page 1B.

Weather

•Sunny, high in 90s: Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:55 PM
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Stanton prepares for next 'Sorehead'



MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - The Old Sorehead Trade Days committee touted the first trade extravaganza as a "great success" and are working toward making the second event as successful.

As soon as vendors packed their goods, the committee was working on ways to improve the next Trade Days set for July 17-18 and October 9-10. The committee has met several times since the first event in May with the next meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, June 21, at the Martin County Building.

Trade days attracted an estimated 5,500 people to Stanton, swelling its population of 3,000. Committee members knew their year-long research and planning paid off when they saw the throngs of people along St. Peters, buying arts and crafts, clothing, antiques, food, jewelry and guns.

"We had 100 vendors and shoppers lining the streets," said Barbara McKenzie, committee member and Martin County Chamber of Commerce president. "We hope to have at least that many vendors in June, but possibly more."

Vendors came from as far away as New Mexico and other surrounding states. Norman Wonack, a veteran vendor of 25 years, said he had not seen a first-time event be more successful. "People have really done their homework," he said. "I predict by next year they will be twice the size."

The trade is a cooperative effort by the chamber and Martin County Extension office. The event is modeled after Canton's First Monday Trade Days.

"We were inspired by Canton," committee member Brenda Webb said. "We thought if they can do it in East see STANTON, page 8A"

Stanton's first Old Sorehead Trade Days having been termed a "great success," organizers are currently making plans for the next such event set for July 17-18. The

next planning session is set for 7 p.m. Monday, June 21, in the Martin County Building. The city's final trade days event of the year will be held on Oct. 20-21.

Glasscock County celebrates

At 98, Jenne Teele reminisces during centennial hoop-la

By DD TURNER
Managing Editor

GARDEN CITY - In 1906, Jenne Teele moved to Glasscock County with her family.

In 1993, at the age of 98, she served as grand marshal for the county's centennial parade Saturday. "I am the last of my family, the only one of 12 children still living," she said.

Glasscock County celebrated its centennial with a parade, reunions and many other events.

When the family moved into the area, Mrs. Teele said her father took them toward the Midland-Odessa area to look at the land.

They were about five miles from the town when they stopped to rest. Her father hobbled the horses to let them graze.

"We had left the rest of the horses back in town and my little brother - he thought he was almost grown but he was just a little boy - followed the horses back to town. My mother had a fit and my dad had to follow him back to Garden City to make sure he was alright," she related about her early life in Glasscock County.

When she lived in the area she co-owned the mercantile store, served as treasurer for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was a member of the Eastern Star and learned how to paint china and ranched, raising cattle and sheep. She continued to ride horses until she was 75.

Mrs. Teele explained how she was ready to resign as church treasurer because she didn't want people to think she was running the church. The elders of the church wouldn't let her resign because she informed them of what the church needed.

"I told them I was tired of asking for money all the time and one of the elders (Steve Kenny) opened his billfold and handed me a \$100 bill. He see GLASSCOCK, page 8A.



Jenne Teele, 98, served as grand marshal for the Glasscock County Centennial Parade Saturday. Mrs. Teele moved to the county in 1906 with her family. County residents celebrated the event with parades, reunions and other activities.

Coahoma D-FY-IT awards two scholarships

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) awarded scholarships to college-bound students, participating in D-FY-IT activities as well as exhibiting exemplary grades and leadership skills, the group sponsor said.

For the first school year ever, 18-year-old Greg Atkinson, the Coahoma High School valedictorian and 18-year-old Amy McIntosh, a Howard College Honors recipient received their \$150 checks toward college educations.

"These two students had been involved in more of the projects," said Woodie Howell, sponsor of Coahoma D-FY-IT and a Howard County Sheriff's Office deputy.

"The Coahoma D-FY-IT Adult Advisory Board also considered their overall academic achievement and responsibilities through their high school careers," Howell added.

Area businesses donated funds to the group, planning

to increase the scholarship amounts in the future. "There are a lot of ideas the kids have in mind other than scholarships," Howell said. "Plans include more activities D-FY-IT members can conduct to offer more incentive to join D-FY-IT."

The following individuals and groups contributed to the organization in 1992-93, making the scholarships and other anti-drug activities possible:

Sam Barron of Family Medical Rental; Big Spring Optimist Club; Dusty Choate of Choate Well Service; Coahoma State Bank; Junior Dorn; Gary Moore; Phillip Reid; Southwestern Bell Telephone; Texas Narcotic Officers Association; and David Wiley of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

"The scholarship awards are going to be an on-going event," Howell said.

Starting with 175 members in 1991-92, participation in the organization has more than doubled to 360 students at the junior high and high school levels, he said, which is more than 50 percent of students in those grades.



ATKINSON



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JUNE 13 1993

Teenager facing charges

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A 13-year-old girl accused of helping a paralyzed man flee from a shooting rampage last weekend faces two juvenile charges of capital murder for her role in the incident.

The girl, whose 23-year-old sister was one of two people killed in the June 5 shooting, is one of the youngest such defendants in Texas history.

She is the fifth teen-ager as young as 13 to be charged with capital murder since 1981. Five 12 year-olds also have faced capital murder charges in the past 10 years, said Chuck Jeffords, a Texas Youth Commission official.

Dallas police say the girl helped her dead sister's husband drive away by pressing the gas and brake pedals while he steered.

Joe Roman Jacinto, charged with two counts of capital murder, remained in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center Saturday with bail set at \$250,000 on each charge.

The girl, who also faces a juvenile charge of attempted murder, was being held at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center.

Homicide officers said witness statements indicate she willingly participated in the crime, which left the girl's sister, Syrena Jacinto, and family friend Michael Perkins, 26, of Lancaster dead.

Perkins' pregnant wife, Misty Perkins, was wounded in the attack. She was listed in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Medical Center in Dallas.

Police responded to the Jacintos' south Dallas home after neighbors heard gunshots. Relatives said they believed the girl was coerced at gunpoint to flee with Jacinto in a pickup truck.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard," said Mildred Roberts, the girl's grandmother. "She told me he threatened her and I know she told them she was involved at first, but I think he warped her mind."

Jacinto and the girl were arrested in Littlefield, about 30 miles from New Mexico, several hours later after a Department of Public Safety trooper stopped the speeding vehicle.

People convicted of capital murder can face the death penalty.



Top principal

Pope Crook, principal of Castle Hills Elementary School, shows off her plaque Friday in San Antonio after being awarded the Texas Distinguished Principals and Supervisors Association.

pal of the Year award by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

Associated Press photo

Houston woman awaits sentence in Bangladesh

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The call completely shocked the McCord family.

Eliadah McCord, an 18-year-old high school graduate who had only recently moved out of the house, was in jail accused of trying to smuggle heroin — out of Bangladesh. If found guilty, she could be put to death.

Her parents didn't even know she had left the country.

That was over a year ago, and Eliadah's parents and five siblings haven't seen or talked to her since. She remains jailed in Bangladesh, communicating with her family by mail only.

Eliadah, called "Lia," has another court appearance Monday in Dhaka, but her parents have no idea what might happen then.

"Emotionally, this is pretty devastating," says her father, Richard McCord, who keeps his daughter's high school graduation picture perched atop his computer.

"The worst scenario is that they will hang her by the neck until she is dead," he states rather matter-of-factly. "Her attorney says he cannot imagine them doing that, but there's

no precedent for an American."

Eliadah, now 20, could be sentenced to death or life in prison if convicted. A life sentence in Bangladesh is about 12 years harsh jail terms.

Of four Americans incarcerated in Bangladesh, she is the only one there on drug charges, a U.S. State Department spokesman says. If she gets the death penalty, she apparently would be the first American executed in another country on drug charges, according to the spokesman.

Her parents, frustrated and frightened by their inability to help their oldest daughter, don't want to think about the worst.

"We just want her released alive and back home," says her mother, Sylvia McCord, choking back tears. "We pray that other parents will never have to go through something like this."

Mrs. McCord was home the day a local reporter called seeking comment about Eliadah's arrest Feb. 24, 1992. Authorities said she was arrested at Zia international airport with nine pounds of heroin hidden under her skirt.

"I didn't know anything. It completely caught me off guard," she

says. "I wanted to faint, but I knew I had to listen and find out everything I could."

News of the drug charges stunned the McCords, who had just learned the day before that Eliadah had even left town.

Eliadah, they say, was never a discipline problem. She wrote poetry, studied different languages and had been on the drill team. She was happy.

But they are reluctant to talk in detail about their daughter's case, explaining they don't want to risk doing anything to jeopardize her life.

Officials in Bangladesh have said that during two days of interrogation after her arrest, Eliadah told them a Nigerian man she met in Dhaka offered her \$1,000 to deliver the heroin to Zurich.

But during a court appearance last month, she said her first confession was made under pressure from intelligence officials, who had promised her a quick release if she cooperated. "According to her father, Eliadah says she was tricked."

"She admits to being caught with heroin, she doesn't admit to knowing what it was," McCord says.

Journalist says media needs policing

The Associated Press

DENVER — If members of the media don't start regulating themselves, somebody else will, a former president of the Society of Professional Journalists said Friday.

Phil Record, who was SPJ president in 1983, said there are still troubling questions about how media members conducted themselves in Waco, Texas, during the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raid and subsequent siege on the Branch Davidian compound.

Record, an ombudsman for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, initiated an SPJ investigation into the media's ethical conduct in Waco.

He and two other journalists will interview two Waco media representatives and the sheriff next week to wrap up the review. Findings will be presented in about a month.

Record talked about Waco media coverage Friday at a public forum sponsored by the First Amendment Congress and several Colorado journalism groups.

Record said the media did not protest in sealing of court documents, or hearings conducted in

secret in connection with the events in Waco. He said media did not protest when they were moved two miles from the compound, and didn't insist on the creation of a media pool closer to the compound.

"The judge was sealing everything right and left and there was no protest from the media," Record said. "This was a big battle and we were silent."

Further, Record said, the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation did not step in and help journalists. Rather, the group waited to be asked for assistance, he said. Record sits on the foundation board and said he may resign from the group over the issue.

A telephone message left at the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation was not immediately returned.

Record said questions remain whether local media unwittingly tipped off compound leader David Koresh of the impending Feb. 28 raid, and whether media in general hindered FBI operations.

Media organizations have denied that they impeded operations.

"Did we feed David Koresh's appetite for publicity? Did we pro-

long the siege?" Record said. "I think there's a possibility David Koresh fed on that."

The FBI has said that the media did not influence its operations.

Record said his biggest concern is "herd journalism," where hundreds of reporters congregate at the site of a major news story, and sometimes get in the way of emergency or law enforcement.

"A small town gets hit by a tornado, and we go charging in like a herd of elephants," Record said. "All of us are part of it. All of us say, 'Yes, we should restrain ourselves,' but no one wants to be restrained. If we don't clean up our own act, some-

body's going to clean it up for us."

In the wake of Waco, the public looks favorably on the media and they should build public confidence now as confidence in government truthfulness is low, Record said.

But Jean Otto, another former SPJ president and president of the First Amendment Congress, said media members are in a tough spot. "This is the story of the last two decades. Either the government's against you or the public's against you. Where does the media go?"

"We have to keep fighting," Record said. "Fighting is better. Fighting for the public and that's what we have to sell. We should take advantage of these times."

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Grand jury subpoenas Hutchison employees

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Treasurer and U.S. Sen.-elect Kay Bailey Hutchison termed an investigation into wrongdoing at the Treasury "outrageous" after several of her employees and an official with her Senate campaign were subpoenaed by the Travis County district attorney's office.

"This is so outrageous. I think it's beneath partisanship," said Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican who won election to the Senate on Saturday by overwhelming Democratic appointee Bob Krueger.

"There are two ways to lose: gracefully and the way the Democrats are doing it. ... I am very surprised and disappointed."

Mrs. Hutchison, who visited Washington on Thursday, is scheduled to be sworn into the Senate on Monday.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said Thursday his office subpoenaed 14 employees of the state Treasury and an official of Hutchison's Senate campaign to testify before a grand jury about several allegations of wrongdoing.

Mrs. Hutchison was not subpoenaed, Earle said, adding that he hoped she would testify before the grand jury voluntarily.

The allegations include tampering with governmental records, tampering with physical evidence, official misconduct and violation of the Open Records Act, Earle said.

"These are allegations of criminal

misconduct. They may or not be true," Earle said. "This is an investigation and not a trial. We are trying to determine if there is reason to proceed. And we are going to continue to investigate these allegations because that is exactly what our duty is."

The subpoenas said information was being sought from January 1991, when Mrs. Hutchison took over as treasurer, to the present.

Earle discounted accusations that his office's investigation was politically motivated. Earle, a Democrat, reportedly has been interested in a Senate bid.

Earle declined to comment on his own Senate aspirations. "It has not entered my mind," he said.

He said the investigation was delayed until after Saturday's Senate election so it would not be a disruption.

The district attorney's public integrity unit is charged with investigating alleged wrongdoing by state officials.

Earle said the possible offenses under investigation included both felonies and misdemeanors.

"I think the 1994 race for the U.S. Senate has started," Mrs. Hutchison said.

State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer called the investigation a "Gestapo-style raid" conducted in retaliation for Krueger's 2-to-1 loss.

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Clinton Some on la

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called the U.N. attack on Somalia a "disaster" against lawlessness and said Saturday it could lead to a U.S. military involvement.

At the Pentagon, officials told report forces were undertaking block search for Aidid. Clinton troops were not. He declined to say whether military action was possible. U.N. commanders would see how Aidid responds.

"Right now we don't know," said one of Clinton's aides. "We are discussing details on condition they are met."

In a radio address, Clinton said allied forces were not participating in the search for Aidid. Clinton said allied forces were not participating in the search for Aidid.

The Pentagon officials had no immediate comment on Clinton's remarks.

It was the first time Clinton had called the Somalia situation a "disaster" since he took office. Clinton said allied forces were not participating in the search for Aidid.

"I am proud of our forces, who once again demonstrated extraordinary skill," Clinton said in the Oval Office.

Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Saturday he would not rush to send troops to Somalia. He said he would not rush to send troops to Somalia.

As anticipation of the president's choice mounts, Clinton said he would not rush to send troops to Somalia.

"He spent a lot of time in Somalia. He has a light of that he feels take a little more time."

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Clinton claims Somalia attack on lawlessness

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called the U.N. attack on Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid a "blow against lawlessness and killing," and said Saturday it could hasten the end of U.S. military involvement there.

At the Pentagon, senior defense officials told reporters that U.N. forces were undertaking a block-by-block search for Aidid but that American troops were not involved. They declined to say whether more U.S. military action was planned, saying U.N. commanders were waiting to see how Aidid responded to the attack.

"Right now we don't know where Aidid is," said one official. The officials discussed details of the operation on condition they not be identified.

In a radio address explaining U.S. participation in the overnight attack, Clinton said allied forces, including American troops, sustained no casualties.

The Pentagon officials said they had no immediate indication of Somali casualties.

It was the first combat operation for the Clinton administration, which inherited U.S. military involvement in Somalia from the waning days of the Bush administration.

"I am proud of the American forces, who once again have demonstrated extraordinary courage and skill," Clinton said in a radio address from the Oval Office.

"The world thanks them and all other U.N. forces in Somalia for their service, for striking a blow against lawlessness and killing, and for advancing the world's commitment to justice and security," the president said.

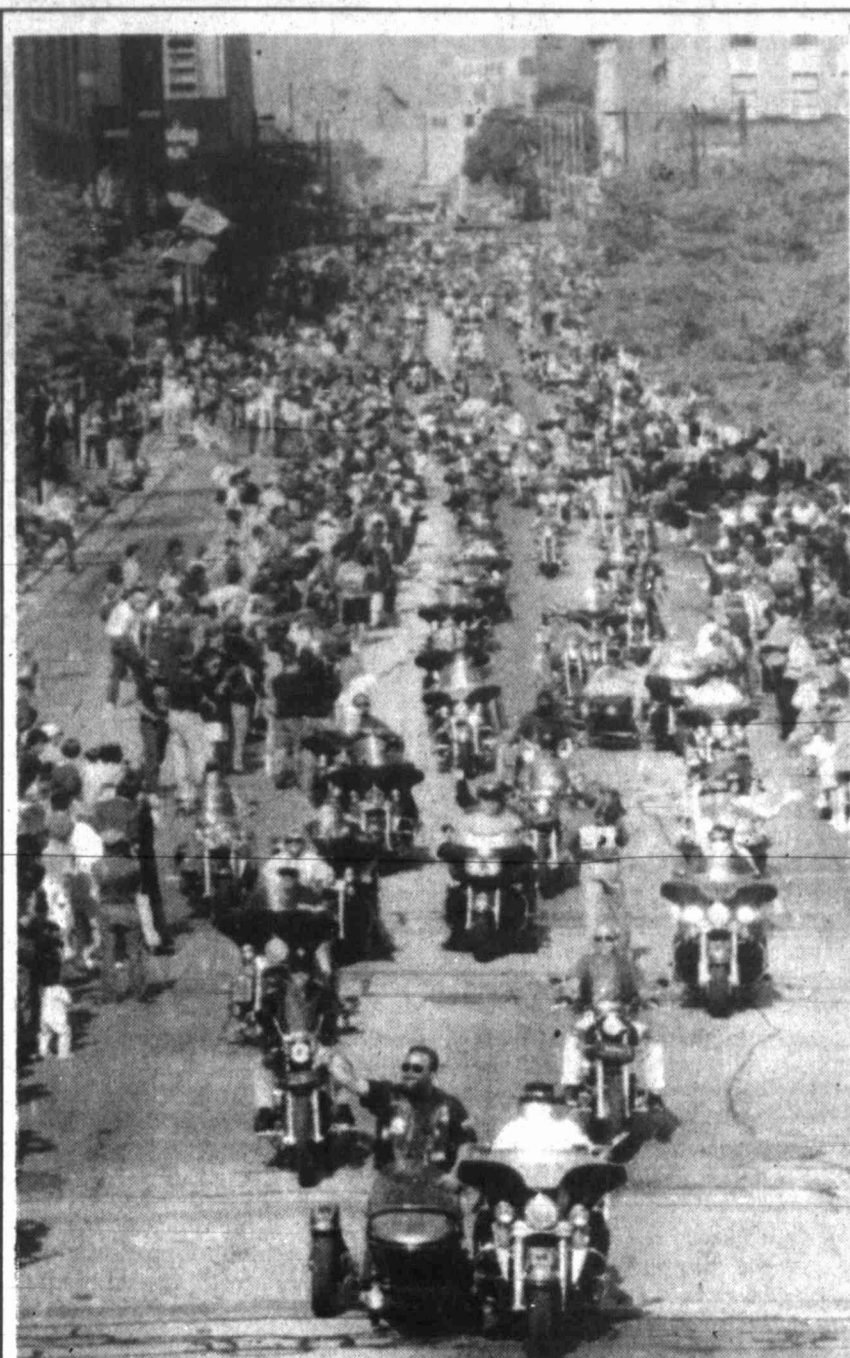
The president said the pre-dawn attack was designed to "send a clear message to the armed gangs" of Somalia who have frustrated U.N. efforts to re-establish political order there and continue humanitarian relief efforts.

"Last night's action was essential ... to protect the vast majority of Somalis who long for peace, to enhance the security of our forces still in Somalia, to hasten the day when they can safely return home," Clinton said.

Taking part in the U.N. strike were three AC-130H Spectre gunships, four AH-1W Cobra attack helicopters and a U.S. Army quick reaction force of 1,200 men based in Mogadishu. The AC-130H gunships, specially equipped for precision attacks at night, were operated by U.S. troops from the 1st Special Operations Wing at Hurlbert Field, Fla., and armed with 105mm howitzers and Galing guns.

The Army soldiers were under the command of the senior U.S. officer in Somalia, Army Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery.

The attack was in retaliation for an ambush last weekend of U.N. peacekeepers in which 23 Pakistanis were killed and 59 wounded. Three American soldiers also were wounded.



Anniversary celebration

Thousands of Harley-Davidson motorcycle riders parade down Wisconsin Ave. in downtown Milwaukee on their way to the Harley-Davidson 90th anniversary celebration at the Summerfest grounds Saturday. Thousands of people lined the road, cheering the bikers and giving them high-fives.

Briefs

Man gains custody of frozen embryos

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A long battle over the custody of seven frozen fertilized human embryos has ended with a gynecologist giving them to the man who won a court order blocking his ex-wife from bringing them to term.

The embryos were fertilized in 1988 by Junior Lewis Davis and his former wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe.

Dr. I. Ray King said he gave the embryos to Davis late this week, according to today's editions of The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

But Davis' lawyer, Charles Clifford, declined Friday to confirm that his client had the embryos. He said Davis would release a statement Monday.

The case has been in the courts since Davis and Stowe divorced in 1989. The only contested issue of the divorce was what to do with the seven embryos they created in an attempt to have children during their marriage.

Stowe wanted to try to bring them to term herself or donate them to a childless couple. Davis did not want to become a father again with her.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused earlier this year to hear Mrs. Stowe's appeal of a state Supreme Court decision that upheld Davis' right not to become a parent.

Hospital told to pay \$20 million settlement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A jury ordered the nation's oldest hospital to pay \$20 million to an 11-year-old boy born with brain damage after his mother spent more than eight hours there in premature labor without getting a doctor's attention.

The Common Pleas Court jury ruled Friday that Pennsylvania Hospital of Philadelphia was negligent when it left Gayle Chicino unattended on Sept. 20, 1981 before she gave birth to her son, Jonathan.

The hospital will appeal, spokeswoman Laura Feragen said Friday. "They should have recognized there was fetal distress, and should have delivered that child promptly," said Dr. Harvey F. Wachsmann, the Chicinos' lawyer.

The jury rejected the hospital's argument that Jonathan's brain damage was caused by placental complications that had occurred five days earlier.

Pennsylvania Hospital, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1751, was the nation's first hospital, Feragen said.

Legislator's sentence angers boy's father

BOSTON (AP) — The father of a 15-year-old was angered by the sentence a former state legislator received for videotaping the teenager having sex with the family's nanny.

John C. McNeil was sentenced to 10 to 12 years in prison, but the sentence will run concurrently with sentences he's serving on other state and federal charges. He will be eligi-

ble for parole after serving a little more than three years, dating back to his sentence on other charges in March.

"It stinks," the teen-ager's father said Friday after the sentence was announced. "It's not the same crime."

Maximum penalties for the charge of exhibiting a child in a state of sexual conduct are 10 to 20 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

McNeil, 48, who has been in prison since March on other charges, said: "I feel very remorseful for that which I exposed my godson to."

He was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court to 40 months in prison for mail fraud and money laundering, a sentence that also runs concurrently with the 7 1/2 to 9 1/2-year sentence he received for pleading guilty March 4 to state charges of bribery and conflict of interest.

Assistant Attorney General Mark Smith told the judge that McNeil encouraged his godson to have sex with the family's 19-year-old nanny at McNeil's home on four occasions in 1988.

Activist for the blind dies after subway fall

BOSTON (AP) — As an activist for people blind like her, Margaret McCarthy promoted the use of tactile strips to make subway platforms safer for the sightless.

And as she lay dying this week, McCarthy told her friends that the strips could have prevented her own fall onto a subway track.

"I feel that if there had been a tactile warning strip in the station, this would never happen to me," she said, according to Richard Briggs, a friend for almost 30 years.

McCarthy, 45, died Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital, six days after falling onto the tracks. She touched the third rail — the line that powers trains — and received a 600-volt electric shock.

McCarthy was chairwoman of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind's central advisory committee. She was also active in the Bay State Council of the Blind, the Vision Foundation, and the Guide Dog Users of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is required under the Americans With Disabilities Act to install the textured bands on the station platforms to alert blind riders when they are near the edge. MBTA spokesman Jim Ball said some stations already have such strips. A study is under way to determine what kind of strips would be most effective at the others.

Judge dismisses sex charges against minister

FLOYD, Va. (AP) — A judge dismissed sexual abuse charges against a minister who took a teenage church member as his second wife.

The members of Evangelical Tabernacle who packed the courtroom erupted in applause and cries of "Praise the Lord" at Circuit Judge Kenneth Devore's ruling, which followed a jury deadlock.

Clinton delays court announcement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edging cautiously toward his first nomination to the Supreme Court, President Clinton on Saturday put off an announcement until next week but kept centrist federal judge Stephen Breyer at the top of his list.

As anticipation about the president's choice mounted, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would not be rushed into one of the most important decisions of his presidency.

"He spent a lot of time in the last 24 hours on Somalia and I think in light of that he feels he would like to take a little more time to reflect on

the Supreme Court," Myers said. Clinton on Friday approved his first combat deployment of U.S. forces, part of a strike by U.N. peacekeepers against a warlord in Somalia.

Clinton's choice for a replacement for retiring Justice Byron White had been widely expected to come this week, but Myers said the latest delay didn't necessarily signal a major shift in the president's thinking.

An administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Breyer remained the front-runner after Clinton met with him for the first time Friday. Clinton talked with the judge for nearly two hours and came away favorably impressed, White House aides reported.

"The president is still leaning

toward him," said one aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another source close to the search said Breyer was asked to stay in town over the weekend and that Clinton was likely to make his announcement Monday.

Breyer's visit to the White House on Friday came one week after he was struck by a car while bicycling, an accident that left him hospitalized with broken ribs and a punctured lung.

After spending several hours Thursday with Breyer in his hospital room in Boston and meeting with him again Friday at the White House, Clinton's review team continued to study his candidacy.

An aide familiar with the process

said there may have been fresh questions raised about Breyer, "but nothing that would disqualify him."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was said to be the only other serious contender for the nomination.

Clinton himself was mum on his deliberations.

"I have nothing to say this morning about that," he told reporters after delivering his weekly radio address from the Oval Office.

Then he appeared briefly at a rally for volunteers who help handle the White House mail and headed out for an afternoon round of golf.

Just the thing to help "clear his head," Myers said.

The White House said there would be no announcement of a Supreme Court choice before Monday.

Breyer, 54, is chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Appointed to the federal bench by President Carter, Breyer was confirmed after Ronald Reagan was elected president, a sign of his support among Senate Republicans.

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"One of the differences between America in the fifties and today was the honoring and excitement for the written word."

Dan Wakefield, author, 1992

BIG SPRING Herald

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Patrick J. Morgan, DD Turner, John A. Moseley
Publisher, Managing Editor, News Editor

Everyone has to contribute to make Big Spring grow

Thursday evening 47 citizens joined members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Tourism Committee to come up with ideas for promoting tourism in Big Spring. Those people provided more than 100 ideas ranging from cleanup of the city to a western-related festival to better use of current recreational facilities.

Guinier nomination - fini

WASHINGTON — There's one sure thing about President Clinton's abandonment of his dear friend, Lani Guinier, whether it's read as yellow-bellied cowardice, a late-arriving return of common sense, another exposure of staff incompetence or a mixture of all the above.



Leonard Larsen

thing of the debt owed Clinton by the Senate Democrats is whether he has the strength and the horse sense to collect it.

Even if the Guinier nomination was a mistake in the first place, President Clinton's withdrawal took the heat off Senate Democrats and, unless he and his staff have gone completely brain-dead, requests for repayment are in order.

There are signs the Clinton White House is at work collecting the IOUs, having called in the Senate Democratic leadership for budget compromise talks aimed at Senate passage of the Clinton budget proposal approved by the House.

There are other signs that all members of Congress can be reminded that politics ain't beanbag, that both Democrats and Republicans who balk might be punished and the loudest of those who demand spending cuts could be accommodated.

First in line, it's been suggested by hard-ball political partisans, might be the newly elected GOP senator from Texas, Kay Bailey Hutchison, and incumbent Texas Republican, Sen. Phil Gramm, whose state is the beneficiary of such pork-barrel projects as the \$8.3 billion Superconducting Super Collider and a hefty share of contracts in the \$43 billion space station.

The Clinton political horse sense would come in reminding majority Democrats in the Senate that most of them will be facing re-election either before or at the same time he does and "gridlock" can be a threatening issue.

Certainly gridlock will become a dominant and deciding issue if the Democratic Congress and the Democratic president can't act together on economic recovery, the issue that supposedly dominated the 1992 election.

The one sure thing that will overshadow all the pitfalls in the Clinton administration is that if President Clinton and the Democratic Congress fail, they'll be history, just like the Guinier nomination.

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

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Point Why temporary help is good

SAMUEL R. SACCO For Scripps Howard News Service

Temporary help employment is growing in this country because American business has increasingly recognized its contribution to managing labor expenses in a competitive world marketplace.

At the same time, employees are attracted to the flexibility, skills building and full-time opportunities that are characteristics of temporary job assignments.

Recently, the media and some special interest groups have been critical of the contingent workforce and misrepresented it. Although we are a growing industry, it's important to put temporary help's size into perspective:

— Temporary employees number approximately 1.2 million on any given day or only about 1 percent of the workforce, not 20 million to 35 million workers.

— In contrast, there are approximately 15 million voluntary part-time workers, about 6.5 million involuntary part-time workers (either due to a cutback in hours or could only find part-time work), and at least 9.5 million independent contractors.

Recently, because there has been so much misinformation, Bureau of Labor Statistics Deputy Commissioner William Barron felt it necessary to say that the number of involuntary part-time workers has remained static for nearly two years.

Temporary employees are covered by all the same regulations as full-time employees, including wage and hour laws, OSHA regulations, protection from discrimination, access to group health insurance and the right to workers' compensation and unemployment insurance.

The temporary help industry is an outstanding example of a private sector initiative that is addressing one of today's major concerns — job training and retraining.

Research shows that 67 percent of all temporary employees reported that they gained new skills working as a temporary. And 86 percent of those newly gained skills were computer skills.

Other research found that those who took transitory positions (temporary employment being one form), ultimately found either a better full-time job or better pay than those who did not.

Although it is undeniable that painful changes are taking place in the American workforce, it's important that the public recognize that

temporary help is beneficial to all parties and its growth is a result of this change — not the cause. What are the changes?

— American companies are coping with increased global competition

— There has been an overall shrinking of the corporate structure

— Gains in productivity through technology enable fewer employees to accomplish more.

We recognize that the human costs of this restructuring are substantial but temporary help employees are easing the burden, not adding to it.

Temporary work offers a critical safety net to displaced workers, providing skills training, wages comparable to similar full-time work and exposure to and experience with a variety of potential employers.

At the same time, more companies are using temporary help to gauge the need for creating new, full-time positions. Many of these jobs also result in full-time work. Temporary help companies provide tens of thousands of full-time job opportunities by acting as a bridge to those jobs.

Our industry does not purport to be of the same composition as the general workforce. But it provides a way for individuals with special employment needs to find profitable work, such as parents with small children, people who want to "test the waters" for the first time; older workers looking to stay active and supplement income; and students needing summer work.

How many companies would offer a job to a woman who is visibly pregnant, knowing that in a few months she will be taking an extended period of time off? Temporary help is an ideal job for such women.

Women are 80 percent of the temporary workforce. Interestingly, 80 percent of all temporary employees have at least a high school education.

In today's competitive environment, temporary help is not the problem, but an important part of the solution. It helps Americans make ends meet, a positive contribution that should not be disparaged or ignored.

Samuel Sacco is executive vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services.

Counterpoint Why temporary help is not good

HEIDI HARTMAN For Scripps Howard News Service

The U.S. economy is undergoing a major change in the way labor is used and people are employed.

Employers are paring down the number of full-time workers with commonly expected fringe benefits such as health insurance and retirement plans. They are turning increasingly towards alternative employment arrangements.

These arrangements, usually temporary in nature, may provide more flexibility to the employer to deal with changes in demand or production techniques, but they also generally provide less job security, lower wages and fewer fringe benefits to the workers.

Since 1982, temporary employment has grown nearly three times as fast as overall employment. In February 1993, there were 1,471,000 workers employed by temporary employment agencies and related firms, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Just since 1990, these firms have increased their share of the labor force: temporary workers increased by 175,000, while employment fell by nearly 2 million.

During the combined recession and slow recovery the U.S. economy has been experiencing during this period, many employers do not feel certain enough to make a commitment to a permanent worker. But as business picks up, they need to take on additional help. Temporary workers, hired through a temporary help agency, may match their needs well.

Manpower Temporary Services is now one of the largest employers in the United States; it sent out 560,000 W-2 forms last year.

The workers employed by temporary-help agencies are the most easily counted but are only the tip of the iceberg. Many more workers are "direct hire" temps, who participate in "on-call" pools that are organized by employers that do not use the mediating temp firms.

Others are "independent contractors" hired job by job when work is available or "consultants," "leased employees," or "contract workers."

Should we be concerned about the growth and magnitude of temporary work?

I believe we should be, because the growth in temporary employment is not simply an adjustment to the current recession; it represents a longer-term, structural change that affects U.S. productivity growth and interna-

tional competitiveness as well as workers' opportunities for income security and career advancement.

"Bad jobs" may be driving out "good jobs" because we may be making it too easy for employers to use these alternative employment arrangements. I believe the driving force for employers behind the growth in these new arrangements is not greater flexibility, something that may help us compete, but simple cost cutting, which in the long run may not help us compete.

The rise in the number of contingent workers indicates that many employers are opting for a low-wage, high-turnover staffing strategy that will be disastrous for the United States in the long run.

The growth of contingent work affects the overall economy through two important channels: demand and productivity.

Workers' wages are a crucial factor in our economic system, since they fuel effective demand. Because workers are also consumers, it is in everyone's interest to pay them a living wage. Yet temporary workers earn only 80 percent of the average for all wage and salary workers. Low wages reduce consumer buying power, making economic recovery more difficult.

Low wages also allow firms to operate inefficiently and maintain profits because they have successfully "squeezed" workers. The firms' alternative is to pursue a high-productivity growth strategy, which would require greater investment but would pay off in the long run with a higher-skilled, lower-turnover, more productive work force.

Temporary workers are found disproportionately in clerical and unskilled occupations. They are also disproportionately woman or minority men. Firms that use temporary workers normally do not want to invest in training them or creating career ladders for them.

The increased use of contingent arrangements to fill jobs makes it harder for workers to use them as paths upward. That the workers are among those most likely to experience discrimination in the labor market suggests that contingent work is a last resort for most workers rather than a first choice.

Hard on workers and soft on productivity gains, temporary work may be cheap in the short run but too costly in the long run.

Heidi Hartmann is director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

A big boo to woo

Scripps Howard News Service

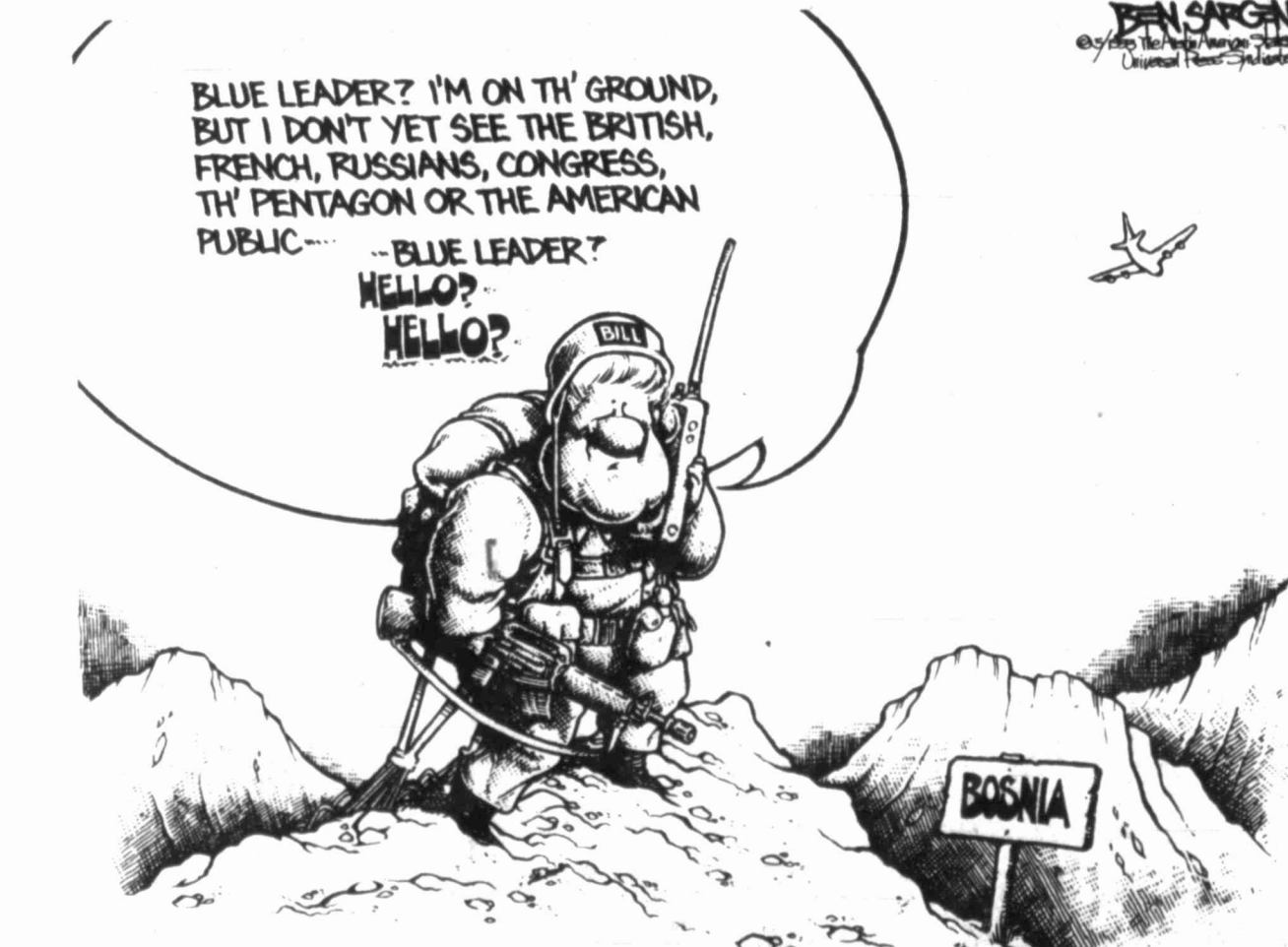
Even baker's dough couldn't hold together the Democratic coalition so artfully assembled by 20-year Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Before Tuesday's election to replace Bradley, the California Democratic Party sent out 100,000 mailers offering free doughnuts to voters presumed friendly to its guy, Councilman Michael Woo. But when all was said, done and munched, Angelenos had elected their first Republican mayor since 1961.

Why did L.A. pitch Woo in favor of multimillionaire Richard Riordan? Because Woo represented the old politics of interest-group backscratching that are incapable of reviving America's great cities, particularly one that has endured the recent trauma of Los Angeles.

During times of peace and prosperity, it was easy for most Los Angeles residents to approve the status quo. But the April 1992 riots burned away the city's facade of self-satisfaction and exposed the hidden costs of pay-off politics. The police were ineffectual amid chaos partly because their numbers had been whacked — even as city government was hiring other kinds of municipal workers.

Feeding government bloat at the expense of public safety wasn't the only racket to trip up Woo. The riots also forced Angelenos to look at the causes of inner-city despair. These included a dearth of good jobs as businesses had fled a regulatory and tax web spun by city pols to justify bureaucrats and ensure "economic justice" for organized victimhood. Woo opposed real reform of L.A. schools, degree factories for the unemployable, to satisfy his teacher-union allies.

All this was too much for a city desperate for new direction. "What occurred was nothing short of a middle-class rebellion and an enormous erosion of the 'Clinton coalition' that voted overwhelmingly Democratic last fall," said L.A.-based Joel Kotkin, associated with the Center for the New West. "Traditional Democratic constituencies — Jews, Latinos, white male Democrats — gave 40 or 50 percent of their vote to Riordan."



DAN SARGENT

Veggies everywhere, but which to eat?

Vegetables are one of those things that grow on you. I think every child goes through the phase of not wanting to eat anything that grows on the ground unless it is dirt.

But, even though my vegetable menu has expanded, it still can't match that of Mom and Dad. And, if I have anything to say about it, it won't.

My parents love squash, in any form it can be cooked into. No way I will ever eat that stuff. Neither will my brother. The thing is Mom knows this. She knows we will never willingly touch the stuff, not even to wash it.

But, she cooks it anyway. So, she and Dad are left to devour the whole mess. To my mind, there is no good way squash can be presented.

Another favorite of my parents is pea salad. There again, something my brother and I wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole.

There is just something wrong with English peas, covered with mayo and mixed with other stuff.



DD Turner

Actually, there is just something plain wrong with English peas.

They are always mushy. About the only good thing English peas are good for is starting a food fight as you fling them off a knife.

That's why cooking canned soup is such a pain. Every last pea in it has to be gotten out along with the celery — another horrible vegetable. Pippin used to eat it for me, as long as there was some type of broth attached to it.

So as you can see Mom had a tough time getting us to eat any types of vegetables.

About the only ones I willingly ate were red beans. Now, that's a meal — red beans, fried potatoes and corn bread. I don't believe anything in the world can beat that combination.

189



This handmade quilted Glasscock County years with represent what the county has done in the past 100 years. The quilt was contributed to the county.

Photos by DD



While most bands have a unique way to make Glasscock County's...

Glasscock

By DD Turner, Managing Editor

GARDEN CITY — the parade route, fo... ered wagons, horse... gies and floats car... families of Glasscock... Saturday, the cou... 100 years of exis... parade, reunions, fun.

While the weath... threaten with clou... parade stepped off... the sun began to c... leaving residents w... skies for the day's ev... The Gully family... brother Harvey, the... and Stanley and gra...

LIFESTYLE find out what, when & in the Big Herald

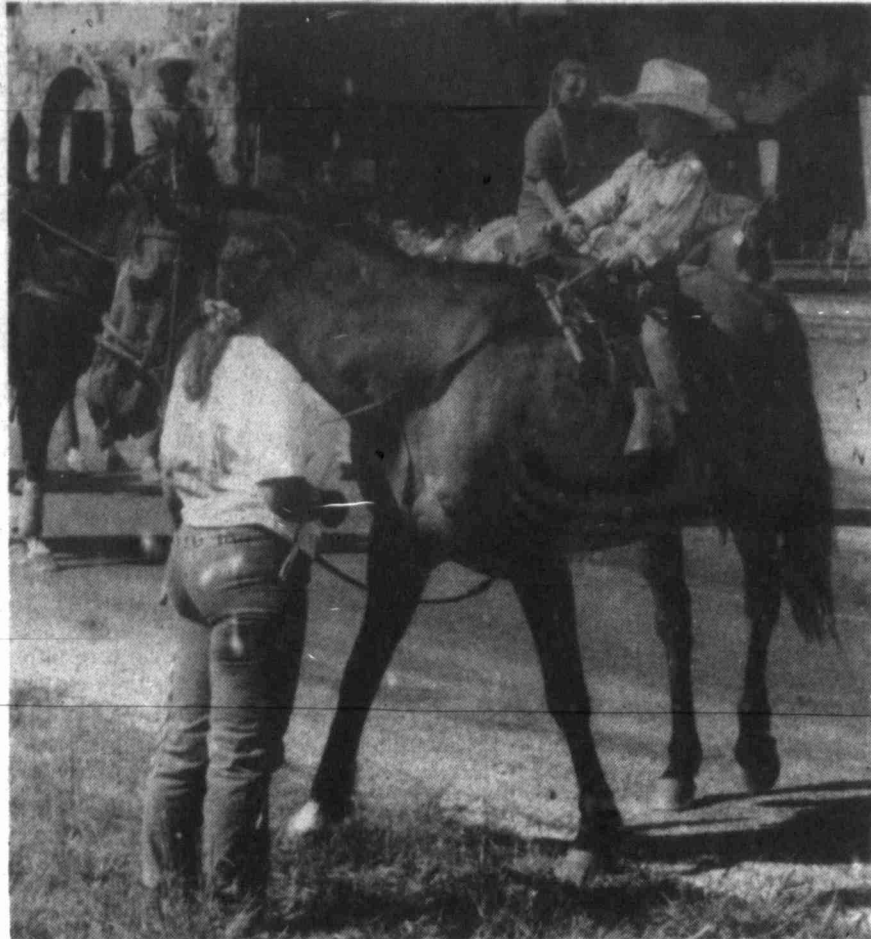
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1893-1993, Glasscock County celebrates



This handmade quilt memorialized Glasscock County's 100 years with representations of what the county has been over the past 100 years. Several residents contributed to the making of the quilt.

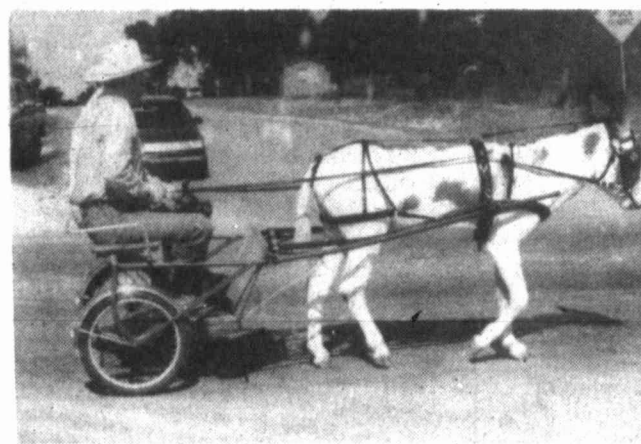


Young and old alike enjoyed parading through Garden City during the county's centennial parade Saturday. Ky Hofacket stretched to fill a cowboy's boots astride his mount. As the parade got going and the temperatures heated, the rhythm of the horse helped Ky to nod off during the final blocks of the parade.

Photos by DD Turner



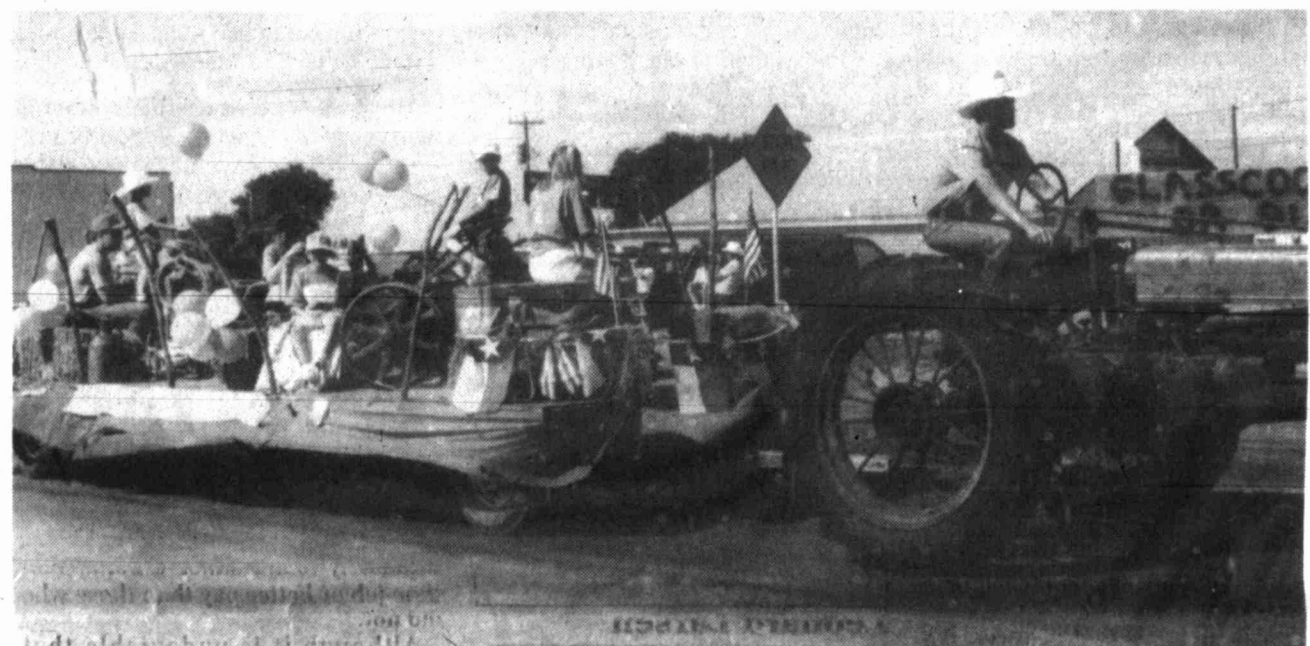
This car is an idea that should be put forward to the automakers and President Bill Clinton. Dub the "Clinton Car: out injected and no BTU tax yet," the driver took part in the Glasscock County Centennial Parade Saturday.



At left, a resident takes part in the parade, drawn in a little one-person buggy by his mule. Mules and horses made their mark during the parade. Above, a pair of mules make the parade trail, pulling a covered wagon proclaiming the Dusty Trail Donkey and Mule Club. Other club members, astride their mounts, followed behind.



While most bands have to wear out their feet marching in parades, the Garden City High School band came up with a unique way to make it through the parade - the bed of an 18-wheeler. The band provided the music for the Glasscock County's centennial parade.



A pioneer Glasscock County family takes a ride during the county's centennial parade. The sign on the tractor tells the story: "Glasscock or bust."

Glasscock County residents celebrate centennial

By DD Turner
Managing Editor

GARDEN CITY - Tractors lined the parade route, followed by covered wagons, horses, mules, buggies and floats carrying pioneer families of Glasscock County.

Saturday, the county celebrated 100 years of existence with a parade, reunions, contests and fun.

While the weather seemed to threaten with cloudy skies, the parade stepped off on time while the sun began to clear the skies, leaving residents with clear blue skies for the day's events.

The Gully family - Frank and brother Harvey, their sons Charles and Stanley and grandson - drove

tractors of all ages in the parade. Frank said the hardest decision to make was choosing which tractor to bring.

"We're old time farming people. I grew up barefooted," said Frank. One of the tractors was purchased in 1935 and restored when it was re-purchased by the family.

Along with the parade, an historical re-enactment of the first trial in the county was set up in the courtroom of the Glasscock County Courthouse. It was a civil trial concerning the selling of jointly owned

cattle by one of the owners without the others consent.

Hundreds of people lined the streets to watch the parade and to partake of the other activities, including reunions, a craft booth and entertainment.

A handmade quilt, representing the 100 years of Glasscock and what made the county grow, was on display. The quilt was a group effort among local quilters.

"It's great," said Glenda Gill, a resident since 1945. "We have an excellent crowd and it is fun."

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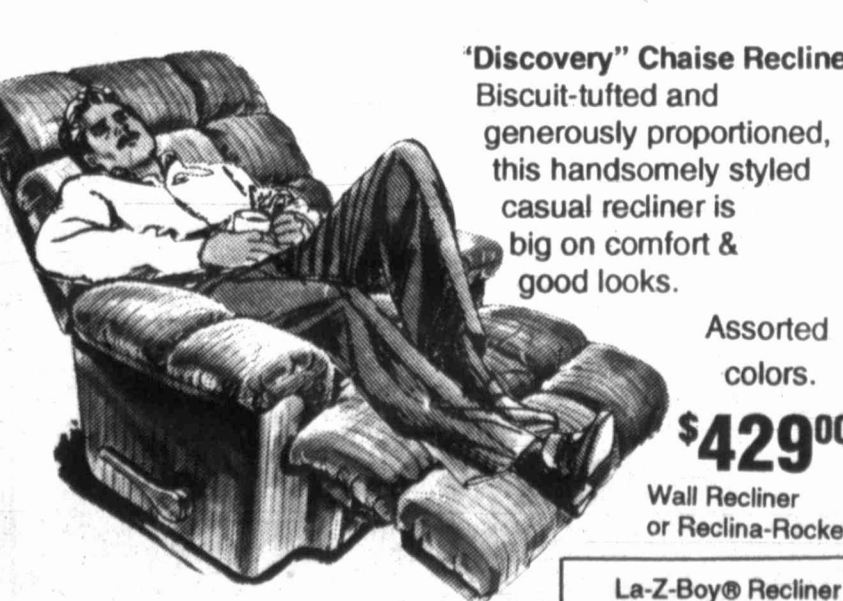
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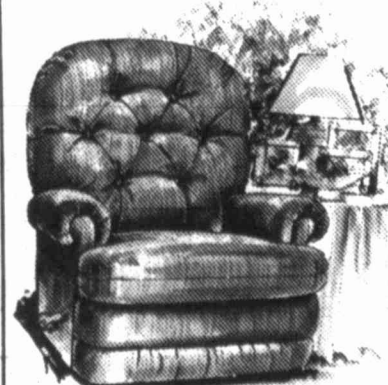
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JUN 13 1993

Stanton grads looking ahead

MONA ESPARZA
Herald Correspondent

STANTON — As Stanton High School graduates anticipate the opportunity to go their separate ways, the majority feel that they are not yet prepared to say goodbye.

Although it is estimated that 75 percent of the graduating class will be attending a college or university in the fall, 15 of the 30 students chose Midland College.

Numerous reasons contributed to the students' final decision. General qualities of the school, the low student to teacher ratio, but most of all, the college is close to their families and friends.

"Not only was I impressed with the closeness and personal relationships that coexist between the students and faculty, but I also chose Midland College because I wanted to stay in the immediate area so that I could continue to be close to my family," David Hernandez said.

Debbie Hinojosa, SHS graduate, was in agreement with David, but added that she had decided Midland College would be most beneficial because it is economical.

"The main reason I wish to attend Midland is because it is close to home and is a great way to save money," Hinojosa said.

Among the students planning to attend Midland College this fall are Robin Barnes, David Carby, Gloria Cazares, Danny Chapa, Ashley Graves, Casey Jones, Shane Louder, Alex Ornelas, Casey Reid, Melissa Rios and salutatorian Stacy Tollison.

The students are both nervous and excited about the doors opening and bringing opportunities.

"I am nervous because of the fact that things are changing around me, but I am excited because these changes are bringing about a new perspective on my future and what it may hold," Hinojosa said.

Students preparing to go their separate ways share the same sentiment about leaving their friends and families.

Jeff Wilson said he chose Howard Payne University primarily because

Riney, Stallings get chance of lifetime

MONA ESPARZA
Herald Correspondent

STANTON — Hard work and determination give two local graduates what could be the chance of a lifetime.

Full scholarships were recently awarded to Stanton High School valedictorian Clinton Riney and classmate Jeremy Stallings.

Both received scholarship offers from a number of prestigious universities, but after careful consideration, Riney will attend the University of Houston, and Stallings is headed to the University of Florida.

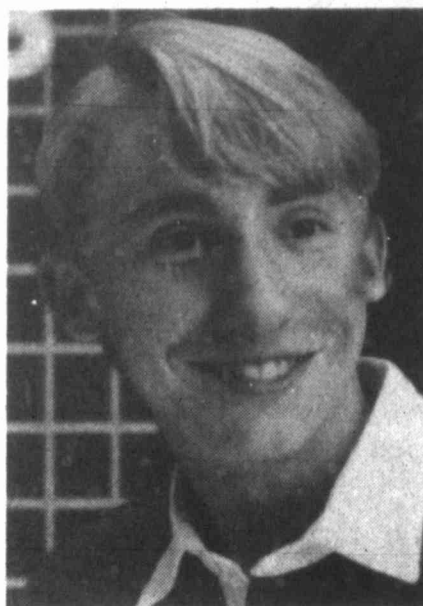
The primary reason Riney decided on Houston was because of available job opportunities after receiving his degree.

"Not only does Houston have good facilities that can be utilized for my college career, but there are overwhelming job opportunities, as well," Riney said.

The university awarded Riney a four-year National Merit Scholarship. Texas A&M also offered him a NMS. He was also awarded the Howard College Honor scholarship, four-year Lechner scholarship, valedictorian scholarship and Texas Tech University engineering and computer science scholarship.

Riney plans majoring in computer science with aspirations of owning a merchandising business that sells computer software.

Due to Stallings' outstanding track success, recruiters from all over the United States visited him.



RINEY



STALLINGS

As a sophomore, Stallings won the 1,600 meter and 800 meter runs in Class 2A at the state meet. He returned his junior year, winning gold in the 800 meter run. In May, he made his final appearance at state as a SHS track team member. He won a gold medal in the 800 meter run and a silver medal in the 1,600 meter run.

Stallings is the top 800 meter runner in the state, having the fastest time, 1:49.2. His dreams include being successful at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

After considering numerous scholarship offers, he will be taking his skills to the University of Florida at

Gainesville.

"One of the main reasons I chose Florida was simply because I agreed more with the coach's philosophies," Stallings said. "Another reason I decided to go was because I was greatly impressed with their academic facilities."

Graduating with honors, Stallings anticipates his successes will not be limited to his running abilities.

"It not only took hard work on the track, but in the classroom, too," he said.

Local residents Riney and Stallings have helped "put Stanton back on the map" because of their nationally-recognized achievements.

of it's Christian atmosphere, but is already feeling emotional about leaving.

"I'm excited about getting my college education started, but I already miss many of my friends," Wilson said.

Another graduate whose college preparations include saying goodbye is Jamie Jenkins. He will attend the University of Texas at San Antonio in the fall.

"I want to go to San Antonio

because it has a great pre-med program, but I feel some resentment about having to leave my friends and family behind," Jamie said.

Regardless of where their dreams and goals take them, Stanton Principal Jim White says he believes the graduates will succeed.

At the graduation ceremonies, White said he feels closer to 1993 graduating class because he had the opportunity to know each of them

better than in previous years, adding that he believe they will accomplish a great deal.

White concluded by saying, "I want our community to keep a close eye on these graduates because I know that they are going to go out there and make our world a better place to live."

Mona Esparza is the Martin County correspondent. She is also a 1993 Stanton High School graduate, attending Midland College.

Graduation night 'big time' for Garden City

Well, hello again for another week.

I received some favorable responses for last week's column. If anyone was not happy about it, they did not respond to me. So, I will try to give ya'll another week's exciting story.

The seniors came home safe and sound from Los Angeles. The chaperones said they believed this was the best group they had ever taken anywhere. Many parents were proud to hear that.

They had some really good times to build memories. They toured Universal Studios and saw a movie being filmed. They took a trip down Rodeo Drive.

Then the boys decided to go to the beach. They got on a bus and a 30-minute trip turned into a 5-1/2-hour trip for them. It seems small town boys should get a little more experience with public transportation before attempting even a small journey thus. They did eventually get to the beach and found it almost completely deserted and the water absolutely frigid. They met a homeless person who had made one certain street corner his home since 1977 and was proud to live there.

They ate on the pier, saw the ocean and, very wisely, took a cab back to the hotel. For the remainder of the trip, they depended on James, their 6'10" chartered bus driver. They got to know him so well and depended on him so much that they gave him a healthy tip before coming home!

This past week was a camp for the new Glasscock Co. Drill team. They worked very hard under the direction of Joy Timm and Misty Zitterick of Showtime and the Texas Tech School of Dance. These two fine young ladies were able to teach our band girls four fantastic routines in



Glenda Cummings

three days, including props and a finale for parents. This is a new thing for our band. The Bearkat Brigade will be replacing our flag girls with the band.

Attending the camp were Dusti Murphy, Gail Hoelscher, Veronica Alverado, Kim Harp, Jennifer Newton, Joiea Hassman, Jamie Glass, Cristy Bryant, Melinda Braden, Robin Reed, Amy Hoch, Nicki Schwartz, Michelle Hoch, Janie Lopez, Jamie Bradford and Kristy Johnson. We are looking forward to the games, girls!

Melanie Machiek, Christy Carlton, Sylvia Medrano and Katherine Latzel attended Etomology Scout School in San Angelo and Taylor, Texas. Unable to attend were Lee Ann Maxie and Jenny Everidge as they were attending State 4-H Round-Up. This crew will begin checking the

cotton fields for bugs next week, so all you farmers be on the lookout for them and for your reports.

As of this writing, State Round-up is going very well. We have had three students interviewed and three students received good scholarships. Workshops and contests begin Wed., June 9th. Results of all this and, hopefully, pictures will be published next week.

By this reading, the Centennial Celebration will be just about over and we hope with a joyful ending. People have all worked very hard and, as usual, sometimes tempers have flared, but we know it will all have been worth it after it is over and nothing is left but good memories.

Barbara Ratliff was unable to attend the Centennial as she is attending a reunion of her sorority sisters from Texas Tech. It is being held in Dallas, this same weekend. She and her sisters are planning to have every bit as much fun as we are here at home. Have fun, Barbara and come home safely.

Also, to all the travelers to the Centennial, may you arrive home safely to tell the family of your good times. I almost forgot to mention that this

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Briefs

Holdamph receives degree in medicine

GARDEN CITY — Barry J. Holdamph, son of Frank J. Holdamph of Garden City and Mrs. Gene McClurg of Dewey, AZ, received his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in May.

Holdamph is a graduate of Garden City High School, receiving his undergraduate degree from Lubbock Christian University at Lubbock.

While attending UTMB, he received the National Health Service Corps Scholarship and honors in internal medicine, psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology.

He has begun his residency in family medicine at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center at Lubbock.

Commissioners OK new reserve deputy

STANTON — The bonding of Jim Atwater as a reserve deputy for the Martin County Sheriff's Department was approved by the commissioner's court Monday.

Atwater is a former Midland County Deputy Sheriff and Permian Basin Drug Task Force agent. He will not receive pay for his services and will be utilized mostly during Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion and Trade Days, as well as other events.

The commissioners also went into executive session to consider Road & Bridge personnel matters. No action was taken, said Judge Bob Deavenport.

The next meeting will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Martin County Courthouse. Agenda includes, considering

bids for crushed caliche, Road & Bridge Department fuel, reserve vacation fund, Martin County Super Shooters funding request, contract with Martin County Chamber of Commerce for use of Old Jail and routine business.

Coahoma slates July 3 for homecoming event

COAHOMA — Coahoma schools former students and teachers are invited to come to the Coahoma Community Center July 3 for an "Coming Home Celebration" organizational meeting. The meeting's purpose is to set a permanent date for the celebration.

It is suggested to bring your own lunch.

For more information contact Rae Nell Best, P.O. Box 77, Coahoma, Texas, 79511 or Lorna Jean Nyun, P.O. Box 427, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Best's phone number is 394-4615. Nyun's phone number is 394-4585.

Mitchell commissioners meet Monday morning

COLORADO CITY — Most items on the Mitchell County Commissioners Court agenda for the Tuesday meeting were tabled. With six items to consider, five were tabled to the Monday regular meeting.

At the next meeting, the commissioners will consider Precinct 2 motor grader bid, unemployment refund, county treasurer attending investment training seminar and personnel policy and workman's compensation revisions.

Run-off U.S. Senatorial election canvass was approved, said county judge Ray Mayo.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the Mitchell County Courthouse.

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UN f

The Associated Pr

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A strong U.S.-led coalition of Somali warlord fighters took to the streets Saturday in a show of support for the United Nations. They marched toward the city.

In a sign of a possible Pakistani U.N. peace stone-throwing day, they marched toward the city.

Angry crowds also took to the streets of Mogadishu Saturday in a show of support for the United Nations. They marched toward the city.

A defiant spokesman warned the attack would not be a success. He said the United Nations should not be allowed to enter the city.

But many Somalis port the move again: "It is .05 percent, the people who are ed Nations, because ed Nations moving in we were served," Mohamed Ali.

The pre-dawn U.N. strikes targeted Aid in southern Mogadishu his weapons storage.

The flash of rockets down sky as helicopters blasted away at vehicles trying to escape.

The U.N. attack was the latest in a series of Pakistani U.N. troops.

The flash of rockets down sky as helicopters blasted away at vehicles trying to escape.

The U.N. attack was the latest in a series of Pakistani U.N. troops.

Brie

British Airways smoking-free

NEW YORK (AP) — British Airways plans to start offering international flights and San Francisco becoming the biggest carrier to offer the service.

John Lample, a spokesman, said parts of the plane are to be announced on Monday.

The smoke-free offer on a trial 1 day flights beginning expected to last for a year.

Virgin Atlantic non-smoking flight from New York and London in 1990, shortly after banned on domestic flights. The British passenger airline dropped the service, Virgin spoke.

Weak attendance at Euro Disney

PARIS (AP) — Euro Disney, the new French theme park, is struggling to attract visitors.

Parisians are not visiting the park as much as expected. French park's squeaky-clean image, despite Disney's adapt attractions to Europe, employees have dress codes.

Disney in the U.S. Japan continues to struggle.

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UN forces attack Somali forces

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — After a strong U.S.-led counterpunch against a Somali warlord from the air, soldiers took to the streets of Mogadishu on Saturday in a show of force that brought both cheers and condemnation.

In a sign of a possible backlash, Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers fired on stone-throwing demonstrators as they marched toward U.N. headquarters. At least one person was killed.

Angry crowds also gathered at the ruins of a radio station run by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the target of the aerial attack early Saturday for apparently masterminding an ambush that killed 23 peacekeepers a week ago.

A defiant spokesman for Aidid warned the attack would lead to more unrest. And a Somali radio broadcast hurled abuse at the U.N. troops for the attack, calling them "imperialist boot-lickers."

But many Somalis seemed to support the move against Aidid.

"It is .05 percent, .0005 percent, of the people who are against the United Nations, because before the United Nations moved in we had no food, we were starving," said translator Mohamed Ali.

The pre-dawn U.N. air and ground strikes targeted Aidid's radio station in southern Mogadishu and four of his weapons storage sites on the outskirts of the city.

The flash of rockets lit up the pre-dawn sky as helicopter gunships blasted away at tanks and other vehicles trying to head into the city.

The U.N. attack was in retaliation for last week's ambush that killed 23 Pakistani U.N. troops and crippled



Associated Press photo

A U.S. helicopter hovers over tanks that were destroyed during an early morning raid in Mogadishu Saturday. After a strong U.S.-led counterpunch against a Somali

warlord from the air, soldiers took to the streets of Mogadishu on Saturday in a show of force that brought both cheers and condemnation.

relief efforts aimed at restoring order to this troubled east African nation.

While insisting they made no attempt to arrest Aidid, U.N. officials made it clear he was the target of their wrath and suggested his detainment may come later. Aidid has denied ambushing the Pakistanis.

An Aidid aide was captured by Italian troops, according to the Italian Defense Ministry in Rome. The min-

istry did not release details on the arrest or the name of the aide.

In Washington, President Clinton said the allied troops suffered no casualties. He said the attack was "essential to send a clear message to the armed gangs" in Somalia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking in Istanbul, Turkey, said the city's radio tower, water reservoir and cigarette factory were

destroyed.

"The operation seems at this point a success," he said.

The cigarette factory was used as a firing position by Somalis in last week's ambush of a Pakistani company on a routine inspection of a nearby arms storage site.

General warning of 'total anarchy,' possible pullout

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.N. commander in Bosnia warned Saturday that the war-torn republic was so close to "total anarchy" that the United Nations might have to withdraw.

U.N. negotiators meanwhile kept up efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the 14-month-old war.

In Sarajevo, a mortar shell slammed into a Muslim cemetery near the city's old quarter during a funeral, killing eight people and wounding five others. An army commander said the city's front lines were being shelled Saturday night.

Looting and sporadic fighting hampered a mammoth relief convoy bound for the Muslim-held town of Tuzla. U.N. officials said they could account for only half of its 500 trucks.

"I am still hopeful that we have not reached the point of no return," French Lt. Gen. Philippe Morillon, the U.N. commander, told reporters in Sarajevo. "If we have reached that stage, then this country will descend into a state of total anarchy."

"If they want to fight to the death, we have nothing to do here," he added. "If there is no will for peace, we will have to withdraw."

On Europe-1 radio he added: "I've never felt that we were so close to catastrophe."

It was not clear whether Morillon's statements had the backing of higher-ranking U.N. officials.

Recently, the most bitter fighting has been in central Bosnia between Croats and Muslims, and near Gorazde, where a Bosnian Serb assault is two weeks old.

Croats, driven from the key town of Travnik by Muslim-dominated government forces, attacked a huge relief convoy headed north to Tuzla this week. Several drivers were killed, others were taken hostage, and many trucks were seized.

Officials in central Bosnia said late Saturday that roughly half of the convoy's 500 trucks had passed through the area, including 66 that had been captured by the Croats and then released. Many of them were looted.

Bosnia's Muslims and Croats have turned against each other in an increasingly vicious land grab as international peace plans faltered.

Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia in fighting that broke out last April after Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia. An estimated 138,000 people are dead or missing and 2 million have lost their homes.

Briefs

British Airways offers smoking-free flights

NEW YORK (AP) — British Airways plans to start offering smoke-free international flights between London and San Francisco and Los Angeles, becoming the biggest trans-Atlantic carrier to offer the lure to non-smokers.

John Lample, a spokesman for the airline, said parts of the plans have yet to be finalized and the program is to be announced officially on Tuesday.

The smoke-free option is to be offered on a trial basis on the half-day flights beginning Sept. 1 and is expected to last for a few months.

Virgin Atlantic Airways offered non-smoking flights between New York and London in the summer of 1990, shortly after smoking was banned on domestic U.S. flights. The airline dropped the restriction after British passengers objected, said Lori Levin, Virgin spokeswoman.

Weak attendance has Euro Disney on bottle

PARIS (AP) — Euro Disney will start serving alcohol at four of its restaurants today as it seeks to stem heavy losses from weak attendance. "It's mainly in response to our non-French European visitors," said Yves Boulanger, a spokesman for Euro Disney. "Visitors from Germany or England want wine because it's part of the French experience."

But the move could also help Euro Disney attract more French visitors, whose attendance has been less than expected. French papers sniff at the park's squeaky-clean American image, despite Disney's moves to adapt attractions to European tastes. Employees have chafed at strict dress codes.

Disney in the United States and Japan continues to ban alcohol on

park grounds, except for a section of Epcot Center in Florida that highlights world cultures.

Chinese journalists told to quit asking payment

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party has ordered Chinese journalists to end their widespread practice of demanding payment for writing articles or airing reports, the official news agency said.

Xu Weicheng, deputy head of the party's propaganda department, which oversees the media, called a meeting Thursday of 50 media managers, editors, reporters and others to lecture them on the practice.

The meeting was reported Friday on the front page of the People's Daily, the party mouthpiece, and most major newspapers.

Foreign businessmen and public relations firms say many Chinese journalists regularly demand payment for attending news conferences or writing articles.

Beijing reporters demand between \$88 and \$175 for a newspaper article. A full-page report in a magazine goes for about \$878.

more than 1.5 million people in rice- and tea-growing areas in northeastern Bangladesh. Some people have been forced to live on rooftops or on makeshift raised shelters, the Relief Control Center in Dhaka said.

The death toll in the flooding reached 42 after eight people drowned Friday when their overcrowded boat capsized in a flooded river in Sylhet, about 120 miles northeast of Dhaka, news reports said.

Drunken driver kills four Catholic pilgrims

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — A drunken driver plowed into a procession of Roman Catholic pilgrims, killing four people and injuring 20, police said Saturday.

The pilgrims were struck as they walked down a highway through the rain late Friday toward the medieval cloister at Andechs.

Police arrested the 21-year-old driver, who was not hurt, but charges were not immediately announced.

Man arrested as being sleeping pill bandit

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A man accused of drugging robbery victims with sleeping pills was captured Saturday — while he slept.

Officers took Lai Hong-teng, 41 into custody after visitors to a temple reported his car license plate number when several pilgrims fell asleep and were robbed.

Troops alerted, floods kill 42

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Army troops made plans Saturday to evacuate tens of thousands of people stranded by monsoon floods, which have killed at least 42 people.

The week-long flooding have hit

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JUN 13 1993

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 13.

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Monday: Fair. High in the mid lower 90s. Low around 70.
Tuesday: Fair. High in the 90s. Low around 70.
Wednesday: Fair. High in the 90s. Low in lower 70s.

'Cannibal Draw Reunion' brings old-timers home

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The 16th Annual Meeting of the Old Time Eastside Big Spring Residents rekindled community spirit Saturday for more than 100 attendees at the La Posada Restaurant.

The "Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion" brought together former and current Big Spring residents to "swap yarns" about families, tell tales about childhood experiences and honor loved ones who have passed away.

"People can't wait from one year to the next to come to the reunion," said Marcella McCabe, a Big Spring native who now lives in Odessa. "It's about remembering."

Her memories of living on the "old Eastside" include her mother making shirts for a younger Mack Underwood, coordinator of the event.

To be an eligible member, a person must have been born in, resided in, or "played with the kids" of the old Eastside before or near 1930.

"Our mothers and fathers were real good friends," Underwood said. "When we were younger, we'd have parties together; play together; fight together."

Big Spring resident Cathy Sneed said her husband, who was born and raised in the neighborhood, is inspired to reminisce about attendees at the Draw.

"Bill will say, 'This was the first young girl to hold me when I was born,'" she said. "You get such a nice feeling of homeyness; of being at home."



James Underwood (with microphone) of Midland introduces himself as Dorothy Stripling and her husband, Hayes (right), enjoy seeing old friends at the 16th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion.

Seventy-four-year-old Jesse Andrews traveled from Irving to participate in the reunion.

"We like to see the old friends, the people I knew," he said. "I'm so busy, though, I've made just a few of these, but it's good to visit again with such nice people."

"I'm sure I look as different to them as they do to me," said Candy Andrews, a Big Spring resident since 1947. Her husband, Raymond, has

lived in Big Spring since 1923. "Members of the draw are real, real close," Andrews added. "It's like being with a family."

A highlight of the reunion included a presentation of a version of "This is Your Life," in which Emma Ruth Stripling-Webb was honored.

Introductions were coordinated by Hayes Stripling of Big Spring. Underwood was master of ceremonies, and Big Spring resident Joe Pickle conducted the door prize drawing and

"kitty" speech.

Organizers recognized the "eldest lady" attendee, Irene Nixon, 86; and the "eldest gentlemen," Joy Stripling, 91.

Ernestine Gully Stybert, 76, of California was recognized for traveling the farthest to attend.

Special gratitude was expressed to pianist Helen Green for her music, as well as Virgil and Nell Sanders and staff for their organization of the mailings.

Reception to honor Kirby

A reception for Berva Kirby, in recognition of her 90th birthday, has been scheduled for 3-4 p.m. today at the Salvation Army Corps Building, 811 W. Fifth.

Former manager of the Salvation Army's local thrift store, Mrs. Kirby has received numerous awards for her service work, including 20- and 30-year Certificates of Appreciation from the Salvation Army's League of Mercy. She has also been recognized for her service to the community through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Among family members expected to attend the celebration are her four children, Ann Thompson of Fort Worth, Sue Finch of Florida, William McNew of Big Spring and Norman McNew of Baton Rouge, La.; 18



KIRBY grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 3-10-28-34-40-43 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

Deaths

Marcus Hayworth

Marcus D. "Mark" Hayworth Sr. of Big Spring died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Shell Denison, pastor, officiating.

Burial with military honors, provided by Goodfellow Air Force Base, will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Born on July 21, 1936, in Coahoma, Mr. Hayworth grew up in Howard County and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954.

He served in the Navy and later transferred to the Air Force, serving at bases in Mississippi, Virginia, Hawaii, Germany and Greece.

He retired from the Air Force in 1976 as a master sergeant with 21 years of active service.

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

Marcus D. (Mark) Hayworth, Sr. 56, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 a.m., Tuesday at Wesley United Methodist Church, with burial at Mount Olive.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jack Tingle, 74, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring will accept bids in the office of the Asst. City Manager, Room 206, City Hall, 310 Nolan St., until 2:00 p.m., July 8, 1993. For the demolition of Building #3, Old Terminal Building, Big Spring McMath/Wrinkle Air Park. The contractor shall be allowed to salvage any portion of the structure, and contents there in, however, the contract will have 60 days from award of contract to complete the work.

8401 June 13 & 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Full-Time Secretary: Experience in Office Mgt., typing & filing required. Experience in Computer Skills (Word Perfect) desirable. Ability to work with public a must. EEO employer. Contact Howard County Extension Office: 254-2226 for appointment.

8398 June 13 & 20, 1993

He returned to Big Spring in 1985.

Hayworth had been in bands all his life and was currently a part of The Country Four Band.

He was a Methodist and a member of the V.F.W. of Merkel and Elks Lodge of Breckenridge.

He married Tommie Tipton on June 2, 1984, in Merkel.

Survivors include his wife, Tommie, of Big Spring; two sons, Marcus D. "Skip" Hayworth Jr. of Diego Garcia and Michael Hayworth of Albany, Texas; two daughters, Patti Kilburn of Breckenridge and Cindy Minton of Germany; two stepsons, Sam Tipton of Lubbock and Gary Tipton of Big Spring; five sisters, Vera Estes of Granbury, Opal Tate of Dublin, Veda Goswick of Breckenridge, La Rue Hassler of Granbury and Betty Springer of Crowley, La.

Hayworth had 14 grandchildren.

Jack Tingle

Jack Tingle, 74, of Big Spring died Friday, June 11, 1993, at his resi-

Stanton

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 14, at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Carroll Kohl of the VA Medical Center officiating.

Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Born on March 26, 1919, in Fort Worth, Mr. Tingle had been a resident of Big Spring since 1930. He retired from Texaco in 1981 after 33 years of service.

He was a veteran, having served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He married Ladyne P. Sullivan on Aug. 31, 1943, in Euphrata, Wash.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Charles M. Tingle, in 1983.

Survivors include three daughters, Ladyne Marie Mahannah of Ozona, Patricia Aaron of Big Spring and Jackie Knight of El Reno, Okla.; two sisters, Jane Tallaferro of Duncan, Okla., and Gene Hargrove of Big Spring; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Glasscock

continued from page 1A

said when that ran out just come back and he would give me another one."

Kenny, an area rancher, was murdered in his home and Mrs. Teele said that was the first tragic thing to happen in the county.

"Before that no one thought of locking their doors. My husband didn't lock the backdoor, but after that he did," she explained.

Kenny was in his home when some "thugs" from Odessa broke into his

house. "He was sitting in the dining room with his gun on his lap. When he heard them, he started for the entrance. One of the old thugs got to the front door and shot him dead."

As a member of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Teele memorized the entire ritual so she would be able to prompt people without using a book. "I knew it all by heart," she said.

When a niece captured her interest with china painting, Mrs. Teele drove 30 miles by herself on a sand road to

Lubbock to take classes.

She continued to drive until she was 90. "I was a good driver. I took pride in being a good driver," she said.

Mrs. Teele has led an active life and enjoyed the ride in the horse-drawn buggy at the head of the parade.

"She's a very special person," said Talley Driver, a niece, summing up the feelings Garden City residents expressed for her.

Stanton

continued from page 1A

Texas, we can do it in West Texas."

For more than 100 years, the East Texas town - about the same size as Stanton - has played host to more than 5,000 vendors and about 140,000 shoppers the first

weekend of each month.

Unlike Canton, Stanton's trade days will take place three times a year. "Three times a year will be sufficient," said committee member Barbara McKenzie. "It also takes a lot of people to do these things."

SAUSAGE BISCUIT
(sausage patty on a biscuit)
ONLY

.69

LARGE BISCUIT
AND
SAUSAGE GRAVY
(two biscuits and sausage gravy)
ONLY

.99

BURGER KING

2000 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING

Major Le
roundup/

Stats, fac
figures/3

Sunday, June 13



Mike Butts

What ha
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end? Tho

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Mike Butts is S
Big Spring Her
appears Sundays

IL Indians rally to down NL Ponys

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Ask the International League Indians what their favorite song is and they'll probably answer, "Stayin' Alive."

The Indians, defending city Little League champions, kept their hopes for a repeat alive by rallying for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to down the National League Ponys 11-10 in a loser-out game of the City Little League tournament Saturday night at Lawson Field.

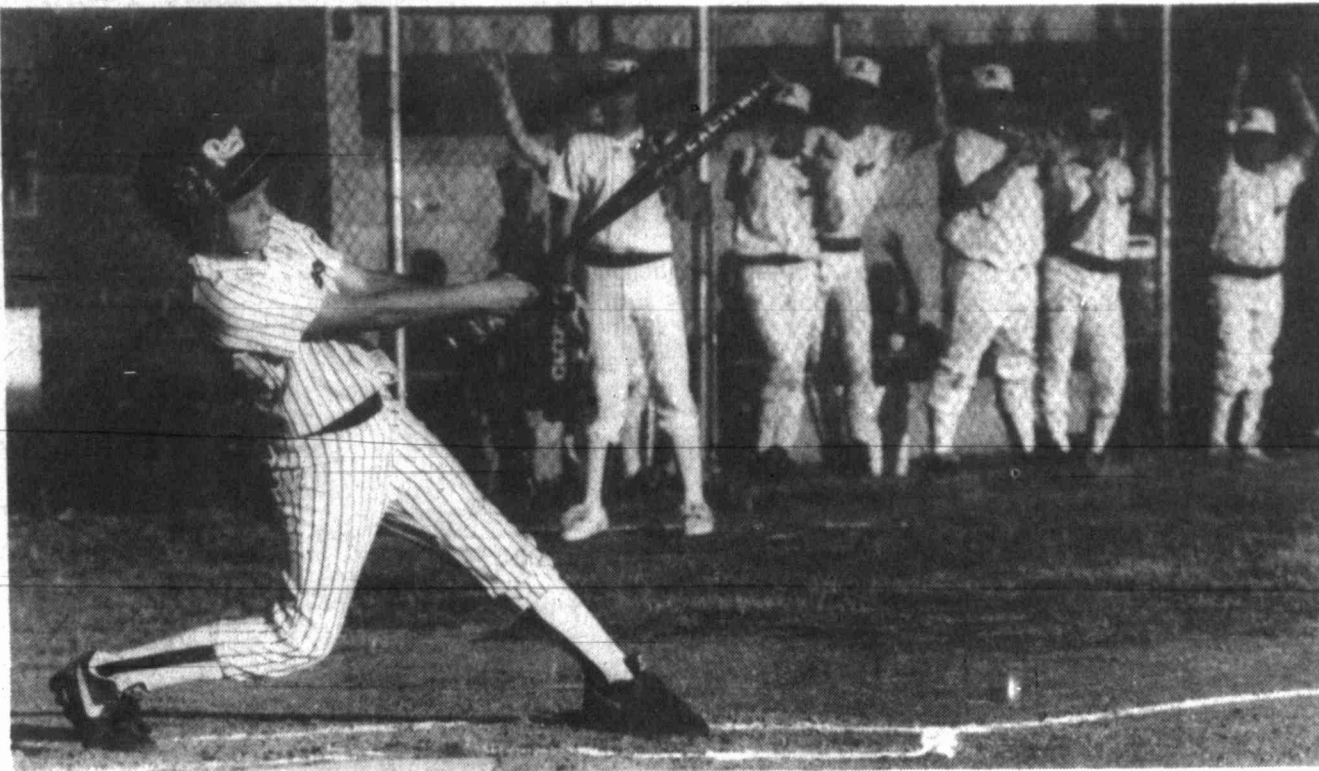
The win improved the Indians' record to 12-7, while the Ponys ended their season with an 8-12 record. The Indians advance to play the Coahoma Lions at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lawson Field.

The Ponys battled back from a 4-1 deficit and took a 10-9 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth.

Joe Valencia started the winning rally with a bloop single to center field, and Chris Rios followed with a double to deep right to put runners on second and third with no outs.

Ponys pitcher Eric Wigginton intentionally walked Tommy Chavarria to load the bases. Lance Brock then followed with a groundout to first, and Valencia scored to tie the game.

The next batter, Rocky Zarraga, worked the count to 1-1 before Wigginton's next pitch got away from catcher Clay Hart, allowing Rios to



James Clements takes a big cut at the ball as his teammates watch from the dugout during Little League play-off action Friday evening. Clements and the National

League Rangers played the Coahoma Oilers in Coahoma.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

score the winning run.

Indians coach Randy Gee said close game reflected the "no tomorrow" nature of the contest.

"When you get to this place in the playoffs, both teams know that if they lose, they're out of it," Gee said.

"This game proved it again tonight ... There's no dominant team in the tournament this year. The Ponys wanted it just as bad as we did."

Ponys coach Joe Beall said errors doomed his team.

"Normally, we have about one bad

inning, then we straighten things out," Beall said. "This time, it just didn't work out for us."

The game had the makings of a blowout early, as the Indians took advantage of two hits and two errors to fashion a 4-1 lead after an inning.

They pushed that advantage to 9-6 going into the fifth before the Ponys rallied to take the lead. With one out, Starr Hopper reached when she was hit by a pitch and Dusty Floyd and Anna Hall followed with walks to load the bases.

Clay Hart followed with another walk, making the score 9-7, and Stuart Beall's grounder brought home Hall and Hart to tie the game. Consecutive wild pitches by Tommy Chavarria then scored Beall, giving the Ponys their short-lived lead.

The Indians have played in three straight city championship games - winning once - and Gee said that experience was crucial at the game's deciding moments.

"The guys there at the end were our older boys," he said. "Tommy Chavarria, Chris Rios, Rocky Zarraga ... all those guys have been here before and know what it takes to win. They were really disappointed when they lost to the (National League) Rangers earlier in the tournament, and they showed me tonight that they still have a lot of desire."

NL Ponys	111	340
- 10	6	3
IL Indians	402	302
- 11	10	3

Wigginton and Hart; Brock, Chavarria (5) and Gee, Brock (6); W - Chavarria; L - Wigginton; LOB - Ponys 5, Indians 3; E - Ponys (Beall) • Please see INDIANS, page B2

What has no beginning, no end? The NBA

Basketball fans finally got the match-up they've been waiting for in the NBA finals. Michael versus Charles, Chicago going for a rare three-peat and Phoenix trying to get its first-ever title.

But the operative words here are "they've been waiting for." The NBA finals are here. It could turn out to be a great series. But it seems like its taken 20 years of "be like Mike" commercials to get here.

The only thing that lasts longer than the NBA regular season is the NBA playoffs. The pro basketball season begins about Halloween and finishes a couple of days before the Fourth of July. If the NBA season keeps expanding, pretty soon the league's off-season will begin on Labor Day and end on Labor Night.

The problem with the length of the NBA and other pro sports seasons, with the exception maybe of football, is it makes the long regular season and playoffs less interesting.

Watching an NBA regular season or early round playoff game is like spending two and 1/2 hours reading one page of a 500-page novel. It's hard to get excited about something so insignificant to the overall picture. It's so much simpler just to keep up with who's rockin' the NBA house on a long-term basis and wait until playoff game sevens to take the time to watch games from horn to horn.

If the NBA finals goes seven games, it would end June 23. June isn't necessarily a strange time to play basketball. But the NHL final would have ended June 15 if it had lasted seven games.

That brings up an interesting scenario, how that Dallas has its own NHL franchise. What a nice way to spend a summer day in Big D - work up a good sweat in 102-degree weather and then go to an ice hockey game.

Dallas Cowboy followers like to point out that Jimmy Johnson has a degree in psychology from the University of Arkansas. He is said to work his players' minds like a skilled sculptor works clay.

Add Johnson's shrink-like attributes to his willingness to innovate and you have the JJ approach to post-Super Bowl Championship motivation.

Prior NFL champs have rushed to put their Super achievement out of sight and out of mind to better concentrate on the next season. "Forget about last year," they would say, "It won't do us any good now."

But Johnson is taking a different route. With the Cowboys, instead of teaching amnesia, he's teaching a memory course. JJ is taking every opportunity to remind his players of their championship year. One example came the week before last when he and Dallas owner Jerry Jones gave each player a Super Bowl trophy replica.

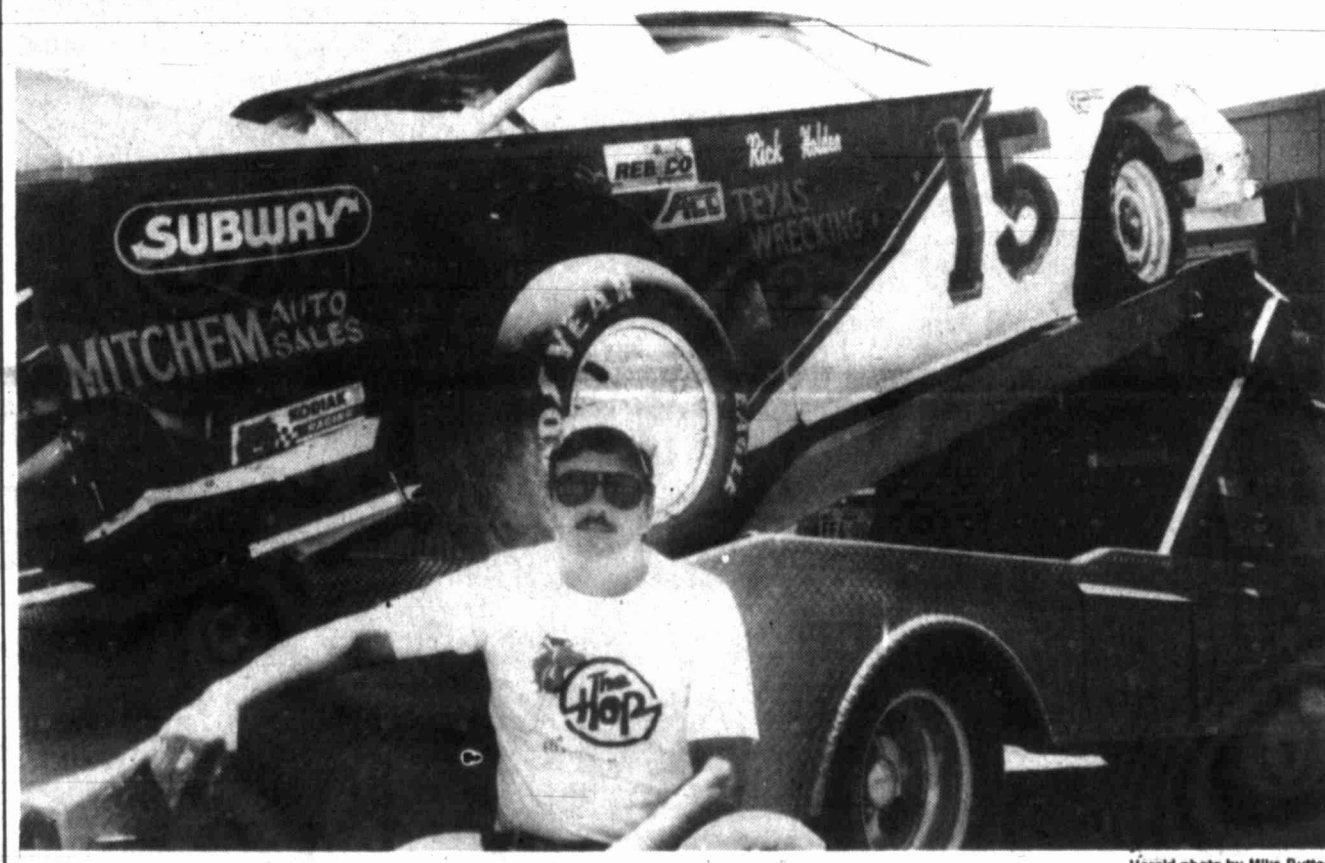
Johnson's philosophy is this: keeping one's successes in mind serves as motivation to keep up the good work - not as an invitation to slack off, satisfied with what you've done.

When you think about it, it makes sense. Nothing can rejuvenate like a look back at past accomplishments. It can be an excellent burnout fighter. It says, "this is one of the reasons you work so hard - to take pride in the results."

One has to figure the odds are against the Cowboys repeating. So many things can go wrong with a defending champion. And don't let Dallas' blowout of the Bills in Super Slaughter XXVII fool you. There are teams in the NFL - especially San Francisco - that can and will compete with the Cowboys next season. Besides, how many teams have looked invincible on Super Sunday only to fall apart on a series of the year-after Sundays?

But if any coach in the NFL - or in football for that matter - can somehow pump his team up for a second trip to the promised land, it's old Helmet Hair himself. Johnson knows where his players' psychological strings are and he knows just how to play them.

Mike Butts is Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.



Rick Holden stands in front of the race car he drives at several dirt ovals in West Texas. Holden, a self-admitted "adrenaline junkie," has gone from being an undercover narcotics officer to race cardriver.

Same man, different thrills

'Adrenaline junkie' now gets kicks from racing

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Just about the worst thing that can happen to a policeman happened to Rick Holden.

As a member of the San Bernardino, Calif., vice, narcotics and fencing division in 1989, he was shot in the chest and thigh on a drug raid.

The incident was Holden's third "in-field injury," so department policy forced him to retire from street

work. Four years later, Holden, who has returned to his hometown of Big Spring, can look at the shooting as a fortunate twist of fate. The near-tragedy allowed him to follow his dream of becoming a race car driver. And Holden has found that police work and racing have similarities.

"(Narcotics work) isn't the safest thing in the world - the same as racing," he says. "You can't go into it ill-prepared. You have to make sure

you and all your equipment are finely tuned and make sure you're ready to face the world and ready for anything to happen."

The 32-year-old Holden spent nine years with the San Bernardino Police Department. He served as an instructor in the pursuit driving course at the department's police academy.

Holden has raced professionally for seven years, but has turned to • Please see HOLDEN, page B2

Three-hitter gives Tigers CWS crown

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Louisiana State freshman Brett Laxton threw the pitches Wichita State was looking for in the College World Series championship game.

The Shockers just couldn't hit them.

"I threw about 80 percent fastballs," said Laxton, who pitched a three-hitter and struck out a championship game record 16 as LSU romped to an 8-0 victory Saturday.

Laxton threw the first three-hitter in the NCAA title game since 1957. His shutout also was the first complete-game effort in the championship since 1961.

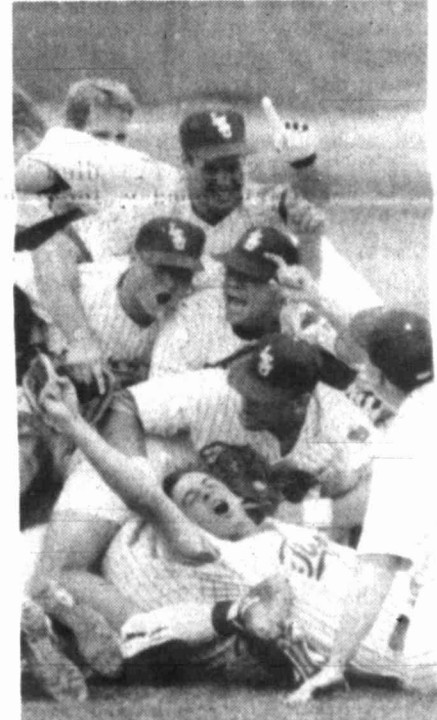
"We were looking for the fastball, getting it and could not hit it," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said. "The big thing was the guy on the hill. He threw strikes and we didn't hit them."

Laxton (12-1) didn't allow a runner past second base in pitching the Tigers (53-17-1) to their second championship in three years. LSU beat the Shockers 6-3 to win the title in 1991.

A right-hander, Laxton fanned Darren Dreifort leading off the eighth to tie the record of 15 strikeouts, set by Tom Burgess of Arizona State against Houston in 1967. He got the record with a called third strike on pinch hitter Tony Mills for the second out in the ninth.

"I wasn't overthrowing the ball," Laxton said. "I was throwing strikes, rather than trying to blow people away."

"Laxton was beyond my vision," Tigers coach Skip Bertman said. "No one made it to third base. We were in control."



Louisiana State players celebrated after beating Wichita State for the NCAA Div. I baseball championship Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

It was only the third three-hitter and complete game shutout in title game history. The last three-hitter was by Cal Emery of Penn State in a 1-0 loss to California in 1957, and the last shutout was by Jim Withers of Southern Cal against Oklahoma State (1-0) in 1961.

Wichita State (58-17) just couldn't solve Laxton. The Shockers, in their fourth championship game in four trips to Omaha, managed only a single in the third and two in the sixth, when Laxton responded by striking out the side.

The Shockers' only title came in • Please see CWS, page B2

Cooper, Frenship fall short in title quests

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State titles hinged on plays ranging from a wild pitch to simply great pitching as five new champions emerged from the boys state high school baseball tournament.

In Class 5A, Guillermo Foster overcame a sore pitching arm and a bout of claustrophobia as Arlington Martin won its first-ever state title by trouncing Abilene Cooper 8-0 Friday night.

Foster said his right arm began feeling sore in the third inning, but he hung on, giving up only four hits while going all seven innings for the Warriors.

His teammates helped out by pounding 12 hits and jumping on the Cougars early.

"With hitting like that, it takes the pressure off me," said Foster, who tried to elude exuberant teammates as they piled on top of him after the

game. "I'm claustrophobic," he said. "I didn't want any part of that."

The Warriors, who were defeated in the Class 5A semifinals in 1990 in their only other trip to the state tournament, finished the year 34-5. Cooper, which won the state title in 1987 and 1988, ended the year 27-10.

In Class A, the title game wasn't decided until the sixth inning, when Lee Roy Estrada scored on a wild pitch to help Flatonia edge Ponder 2-1.

The Bulldogs came up with the game-winning play when Lonnie Triplet broke for second. Ponder pitcher Jason Carter, his attention diverted, whipped a pitch far over the head of catcher Benjamin Snider, allowing Estrada to score.

"We were able to make the pitcher alter his motion and throw a wild pitch," said first-year Flatonia coach Shawn Bruns. "They were deter- • Please see UIL, page B2



Concentration Sara Lovett keeps a close eye on the hoop as she prepares to shoot a free throw as she was one of 160 children that participated in the Coahoma Basketball Camp in the elementary school gym last week.

JUN 13 1993

Briefs

Cox, Tredaway sign with WJCAC schools

Former Big Spring Steer basketball guard Brady Cox will play at least one more game in Big Spring. The 6-foot-4 1993 Big Spring graduate has signed a scholarship to play basketball for Frank Phillips College in Borger. Phillips plays in Howard College's Western Junior College Athletic Conference. The Plainsmen finished 5-20 last season.

"It's going to be a rebuilding team and I may not get to get a lot of playing time but I think I'll get a fair amount," said Cox, who led the Steers in scoring, rebounding and assists before missing almost the entire district season with a foot injury.

Phillips coach Matt Ellis recruited Cox as a point guard but may use him at small forward or shooting guard.

In other area graduate news, Odessa College has awarded '93 Foran graduate Tonya Tredaway with an athletic scholarship. Tredaway, formerly a post play with the Buffalo Queens, will serve as manager for coach Ken Hefner's Lady Wranglers basketball team.

O's extend winning streak, down Boston

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Baltimore Orioles won their 10th straight game Saturday by scoring four runs in the ninth inning, including Paul Carey's tiebreaking single, to beat the Boston Red Sox 5-1.

Carey, born in Boston, Harold Reynolds and Brady Anderson each singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to help send the Red Sox to their seventh straight loss and 10th in their last 11 games.

The Orioles, who tied the game 1-1 in the seventh on Carey's RBI double, sent 10 batters to the plate in the ninth.

Cal Ripken opened the ninth with a short pop fly off reliever Greg Harris (2-2) that fell in front of right fielder Ivan Calderon — who seemed to lose the ball in the sun — for a single. Harold Baines then blooped a single to center field.

After Ripken was thrown out in a rundown on Mike Devereaux's grounder and Leo Gomez was intentionally walked, Jeff Russell came in to pitch and gave up run-scoring singles to Carey and Reynolds.

TIGERS 12, BLUE JAYS 1
DETROIT — Cecil Fielder drove in three runs to lead a 15-hit attack as the Detroit Tigers routed Toronto 12-1 Saturday, their third win in as many days against the Blue Jays.

The Tigers, who have been in first place since April 23, widened their lead in the AL East to four games over the second-place Blue Jays. A win Sunday would give them a sweep of the series and their largest divisional lead of the season.

The Tigers reached double figures in runs for the ninth time this season, and this time they did it without an extra base hit.

Mike Moore (4-3) scattered eight hits over seven innings, walking one and striking out three. Al Leiter (3-5) was the loser, allowing seven runs on seven hits and three walks in three innings.

The game was scoreless until the third when the Tigers erupted for seven runs and sent 11 batters to the plate.

INDIANS
• Continued from page B1
2, Wigginton); Indians (Brock, Evans 2); 2B - Floyd, Rios, Chavarria, Brock; HBP - Hopper (by Brock), Floyd (by Brock); WP - Wigginton, Brock, Chavarria.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Winner's bracket - Coahoma Oilers 6, NL Rangers 5; IL Rebels 3, AL Stars 1.
Loser's bracket - NL Ponys 8, NL Yankees 5 (Yankees eliminated); AL Colts 5, AL Cardinals 3 (Cardinals eliminated).

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Loser's bracket - IL Indians 11, NL Ponys 10 (Ponys eliminated); Coahoma Lions 19, NL Cardinals 2 (Cardinals eliminated); IL Royals 10, IL Panthers 4 (Panthers eliminated); AL Astros 15, AL Colts 4 (Colts eliminated).

Spence site of bass tourney

Lake E.V. Spence will be the site for the Big Stripper tournament June 26.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$25 and must be postmarked by June 18 to avoid a \$5 late registration fee. Entries will be accepted up to starting time.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first through fifth place in the big fish contest, and the top two stringers.

A rules seminar will be held the day before the tournament at 7 p.m. at Wildcat Recreation Area.

For more information, contact Darrell Sorey at (915) 684-4645.

Cowboys highlight football camp

Eight Dallas Cowboys highlight the first annual Kent Oil/Coca Cola™ football camp in Midland June 21-25. The camp is for youngsters in grades 2-8. For more information call (915) 563-1620.

IL to elect board of directors

The International Little League will have a meeting June 19 at the International Park to elect its board of directors. All managers, coaches and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Randy Gee (267-7424) or Terry Brumley

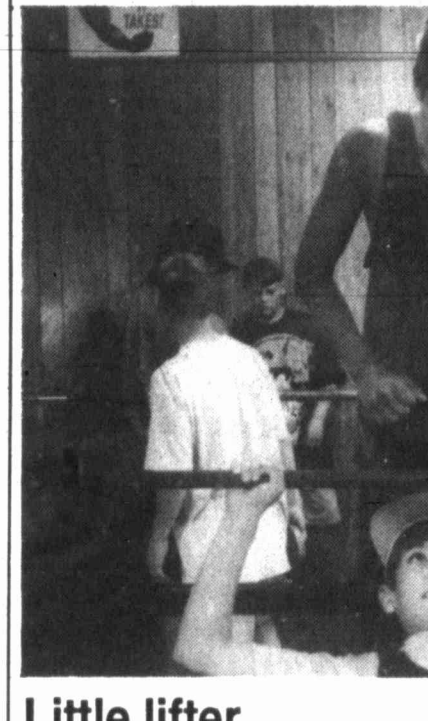
Andrews tennis tourney June 28

The Annual Andrews Highway 80 Tennis Tournament is June 28-30. Events are men's singles, doubles, open and championship and boys and girls 18, 16, 14 and 12-year-old singles and doubles. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. June 25 and entry fee is \$10 per person per event.

Send entries to the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, 700 W. Broadway, Andrews, Texas, 79714. Individual awards will be given to first and second place winners. For more information call Danny Stottemyre at (915) 523-2149.

BSHS offers weight program

Big Spring High School is offering its annual summer weight program



Little lifter
Spotter Ricky Perez watches from above as Lance Brock bench presses the bar during the Big Spring High School weightlifting camp in the school weight room last week. The camp runs until July 1.

UIL

• Continued from page B1
mined not to settle for anything less than the state championship."

It was the first title for the Bulldogs (14-7), who were making only their second appearance in the state tournament. Ponder ended its season at 14-6.

The Class 4A title game also went down to the final innings before Roy Stovall knocked in the go-ahead run in the sixth to give Mount Pleasant a 3-2 victory over Wolfforth Freshship.

Stovall had two RBIs and three hits in three at-bats. Michael Denson had two doubles, including the hit that tied the game in the fifth, and two RBIs to lead Freshship.

The state title was the second for Mount Pleasant (30-8), which earned a Class 3A title in 1978. Freshship (25-11) was playing in its first-ever University Interscholastic League state tournament.

"That sign about the 1978 state champions was already up in Mount Pleasant when I went there 13 years ago," said the Tigers' coach Henry Garza. "I knew folks wouldn't be happy until we had another sign."

In Class 3A, Bellville bounced back from a loss in the state finals last year to defeat Falfurrias 6-2, led by

until July 1.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 11-15 interested in athletics. The program is split into two sessions: 11-13-year-olds will participate from 9-10 a.m.; and 14-15-year-olds will participate from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Program days are Monday-Thursday.

Cost of the program is \$20 and can be paid when enrolling at the high school weight room at Blankenship Field.

For more information, contact coaches Butler or Long at the high school, 264-3641 ext. 178.

Former stars at hoops clinic

Former professional basketball players will share their knowledge of the game with local hoops fanatics at the Pro Star Clinic, scheduled for June 18-20 in Big Spring.

Lance Blanks, former all-Southwest Conference performer for the University of Texas and a first-round

choice of the Detroit Pistons, will be at the clinic, along with current international players Jerald Wright-sil and Joey Wright.

Clinic organizer Roy Green also said a special surprise guest will make an appearance.

The camp includes fitness examinations, autograph sessions and lessons on fundamentals, shooting, nutritional advice, defense and one-on-one techniques.

For more information, contact Green at 263-5655 or 264-5098.

Girls hoops camp slated

The 1993 Howard College Girls Basketball Camp will be held June 28-July 1 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Cost of the camp is \$85 for day campers and \$175 for overnight camp. A \$25 deposit is required by June 21.

Campers will be separated according to age and expertise. Competitions will be categorized as follows: seniors; juniors; mid level; and Little Dribblers.

For more information, contact either Royce Chadwick or Terry Gray at the college, 264-5040.

Tech baseball camp Aug. 1

The Texas Tech baseball camp will be held from Aug. 1-5 in Lubbock, assistant coach Frank Anderson reported.

Anderson, who formerly coached at Howard College, said the cost of the camp is \$275 for residents and \$190 for commuters. The camp is open to players ages 9-17.

For more information, contact Anderson at (806) 742-335.

Bass club hosts fishing tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club will hold a two-day tournament June 19-20 at Lake Sweetwater. Fishing times will be 6 a.m.-3 p.m. the 19th and 6 a.m.-noon the 20th.

For more information, contact tournament director Carl Barnes at 393-3966.

Holden

• Continued from page B1
full time as both a driver and chassis-work specialist since the shooting. He currently races late model dirt ovals on several West Texas tracks.

"Mainly I'm an adrenaline junkie," says Holden, who also has a pilot's license. "There's nothing like going 100 miles an hour three inches from another car. You're breathing (hard) hoping (the other driver) makes a mistake and he's breathing (hard) hoping you make a mistake. It keeps my reactions sharp and keeps me on my toes."

One thing racing has that police work didn't is competition.

"I like ... the close competition (of racing)," Holden says. "Preparing all week to test my skills against others just like me."

Holden left Big Spring at 17 and enlisted in the armed forces in California. He worked in law enforcement in the Air Force. After racing figure eight in California for three years, he began his full time racing career in '89 on the NASCAR Sportsman's Southwest Tour — the third level of NASCAR racing.

In three years he got seven victories. He has gone back to dirt racing to hone his skills.

"A lot of the big drivers start on

CWS

• Continued from page B1
1989.

Tournament most valuable player Todd Walker and center fielder Armondo Rios provided all the offense. Laxton needed early in the game. Walker hit his third homer of the tournament and 22nd of the season with one on in the first.

"It was unbelievable just to play here," he said. "We played well. The key was to score early because they've got the best closers in the nation."

Two walks and a sacrifice bunt set up Jason Williams' RBI single in the second to chase Wichita State starter Travis Wyckoff (5-3), and Rios hit a sacrifice fly to left against reliever Dreifort to bring in a second run.

Russ Johnson then reached on an

infield single and Walker blooped a hit down the left-field line, making it 5-0.

Rios singled in two more runs against Dreifort in the third after another infield single, a walk and hit baseman loaded the bases with nobody out.

Dreifort appeared to get a break when Kenny Jackson grounded into a double play and Adrian Antonini was called for interference on his slide into second. The runners on second and third were sent back to second and third, but Williams walked and Rios followed with his two-run single to center.

Rios' sacrifice fly brought Jackson home with the final run in the eighth.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Florida at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

AL leaders
BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .346; M'Vaughn, Baltimore, .333; Curtis, Cleveland, .332; Gonzalez, Rios—White, Toronto, .327; Lofton, Cleveland, .44; Mollitor, Toronto, .44; Fielder, Detroit, .40; Phillips, RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 6; Baerga, Cleveland, 48; Olerud, Toronto, 46; Te Gvaughn, Milwaukee, 44.
HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 81; McRae, Kansas City, 71; Ralomar, Toronto, 71; Baerga, Cleveland, 66; Boggs, Detroit, 66.
DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 19; Thomas, Chicago, 16; Anderson, Baltimore, 16; Jo Center, Toronto, 16.
TRIPLES—Hulse, Texas; McRae, Kansas City, 5; B. Johnson, Chicago, 5; L. Burks, Chicago, 4; Cora, Kansas City, 4; Pagliarulo, Minnesota.
HOME RUNS—Belle, Cleveland, 14; Gvaughn, Milwaukee, 14; Carter, Toronto, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Curtis, Toronto, 14; Lofton, Cleveland, 28; R. Hernandez, Toronto, 20; L. Polonia, California, 14; White, Toronto, 14.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)
York, 7-0, 1.000, 3.76; We 2.46; Langston, California, Detroit, 6-1, .857, 3.12; M 8.18, 3.05; Hentgen, Toronto, 6-2, 2.75, 2.14; Sutcliffe, 4.72.
STRIKEOUTS—R. Hernandez, Boston, 87; L. Hanson, Seattle, 81; Perez, Kansas City, 77; Cone, Kansas City, 77; Montgomery, Kansas City, 77; Dwyer, Minnesota, 16; Dwyer, Baltimore, 16; Farr, New Boston, 13; Hensman, Detroit.

NL leaders
BATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, .390; M. Wright, Houston, .384; Graef, Chicago, .337; Piazza, St. Louis, .333; Rios—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 50; Kruk, Philadelphia, 47; Biggio,

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Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Detroit	37
Toronto	37
New York	34
Baltimore	31
Boston	28
Milwaukee	26
Cleveland	24
West Division	24

Kansas City
California
Chicago
Texas
Minnesota
Seattle
Oakland

20
30
30
28
27
27
21

Friday's Games
Detroit 6, Toronto 1
Baltimore 16, Boston 4
New York 5, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 11, Oakland 8
Cleveland 8, Texas 5
California 8, Seattle 2

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

Sunday's Games
Baltimore (Valenzuela 2-5) 6-5, 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 7-2) at 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Littgen 2-5) at 1:00-0, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bare 2-1) at Kansas 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (L-r-y 3-3) at California 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Mesa 5-3) at 8:05 p.m.
New York (Key 6-2) at Milwaukee 4, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:05 p.m.

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Philadelphia	41
St. Louis	32
Montreal	32
Chicago	28
Pittsburgh	28
Florida	28
New York	19
West Division	19

San Francisco
Houston
Atlanta
Los Angeles
Cincinnati
San Diego
Colorado

32
30
30
29
29
28
15

Friday's Games
Florida 11, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 5, New York 0
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5, 11
Colorado 5, Houston 4
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 7, Chicago 5

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 5, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh at Florida, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at Colorado, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati (Roper 1-0) at 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rivera 4-3) 0-6, 1:40 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 5-5) at 0, 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 5-5) at 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 6-2) at 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 4-7) at 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-3) 6, 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Florida at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, Only games scheduled.

BASEBALL

Standings

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

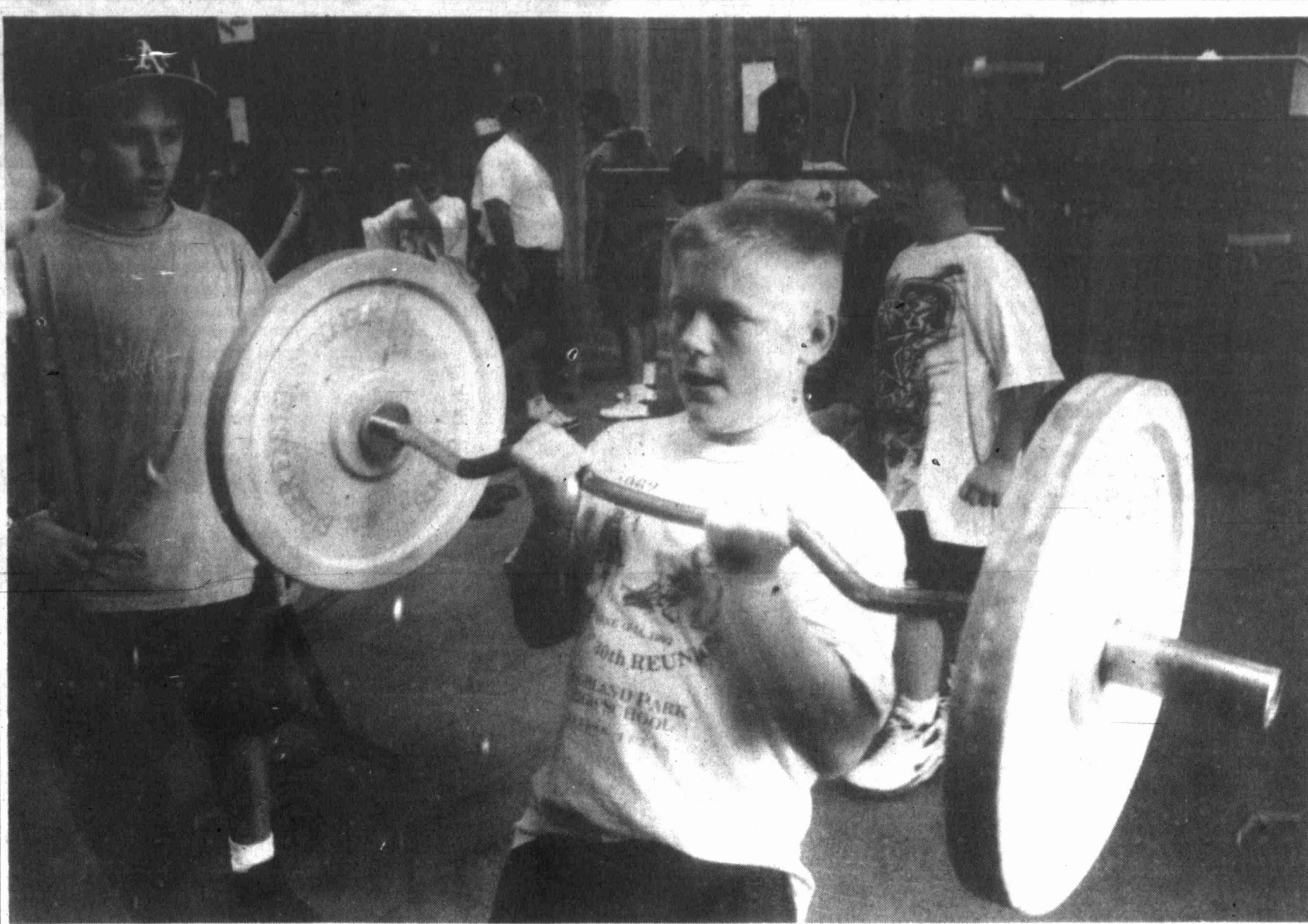
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

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

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

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



Heavy load Brady Patterson does curl exercises in the Big Spring High School weight room last week as part of the school's weightlifting camp. Two age groups

will be working out in the camp until July 1.

Williams, San Francisco, 44; D'Olina, Philadelphia, 43. RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 53; Daulton, Philadelphia, 52; Bonds, San Francisco, 48; Galaraga, Colorado, 43; Giron, Montreal, 42. HITS—Kelly, Cincinnati, 77; Bagwell, Houston, 76; Bonds, San Francisco, 76; Gwynn, San Diego, 76; Grace, Chicago, 75; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 75; Blauser, Atlanta, 74; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 74. DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 20; Cordero, Montreal, 18; Oliver, Cincinnati, 17; Caminiti, Houston, 17; Bonds, San Francisco, 17; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 17; Gwynn, San Diego, 17. TRIPLES—Dewitt, San Francisco, 6; EYoung, Colorado, 5; Martin, Pittsburgh, 5; Castilla, Colorado, 4; Olfender, Los Angeles, 4; Finley, Houston, 4; Bonds, San Francisco, 4; Coleman, New York, 4; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 4; O'Smith, St. Louis, 4. HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 18; Bonds, San Francisco, 16; Bonilla, New York, 16; Daulton, Philadelphia, 15; Justice, Atlanta, 14; McGriff, San Diego, 13; Wilkins, Chicago, 12; Gant, Atlanta, 12. STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 27; Carr, Florida, 26; D'Levia, San Francisco, 23; EYoung, Colorado, 21; Roberts, Cincinnati, 20; Edwards, Los Angeles, 20; Acote, Colorado, 19; Nixon, Atlanta, 19. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Greene, Philadelphia, 8-0, 1.000, 2.27; Schilling, Philadelphia, 8-1, .880, 3.03; Hill, Montreal, 5-1, .857, 2.52; Burkett, San Francisco, 8-2, .800, 3.25; Avery, Atlanta, 7-2, .778, 2.80; Rijo, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750, 3.27; Swift, San Francisco, 6-3, .727, 3.29. STRIKEOUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 83; GMadux, Atlanta, 80; TGreene, Philadelphia, 72; Smoltz, Cincinnati, 71; Schilling, Philadelphia, 70; Harnisch, Houston, 69; Benes, San Diego, 65. SAVES—Stanton, Atlanta, 19; Beck, San Francisco, 18; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 18; Myers, Chicago, 16; LeSmith, St. Louis, 16; Harvey, Florida, 17; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 13; DJones, Houston, 13.

Embry (5), Houston 6-1, 6-4. CONSOLATION Melissa Middleton, Houston def. Laurie Middleton (4), Houston by default (injury). GIRLS 18 SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Julie Scott (2), Austin def. Callie Creighton (4), Beaumont 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). THIRD PLACE Veeela Ivanova (3), Houston def. Justyna Gud-zowska (1), Houston 6-0, 6-0. CONSOLATION Mary Beth Maggart (5), Spring def. Leah More-lo (5), Houston 6-1, 7-6. BOYS 14 SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Chance Morgan (2), Port Aransas def. Brandon Hawk (1), Clyde 6-3, 6-1. THIRD PLACE Andrew Hager (3), Houston def. Greg Kay (4), West Columbia 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. CONSOLATION David Webb (5), Houston def. Ronald Theodore, San Antonio 7-5, 6-3. BOYS 16 SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Nick Crowell (1), Amarillo def. Alexander Silver (2), Dallas 6-2, 7-5. THIRD PLACE Brent Horan (3), McQueeney def. Chase Emers-on (8), Dallas 6-3, 6-1. CONSOLATION Al Anearl (6), Houston def. Rick Warren (7), Tyler 6-0, 6-1. BOYS 18 SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Ryan Simme (1), Spring def. Alex Witt (2), Houston 6-3, 6-3. THIRD PLACE Tyril Jimenez (4), Dallas def. Frank Morgan (15), The Woodlands 6-1, 7-5. CONSOLATION Elliot Weiss (3), Dallas def. Doug Lacy (13), Richardson 6-3, 6-3.

College World Series COLLEGE WORLD SERIES At All Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT At Rosenblatt Stadium Omaha, Neb. Friday, June 4 Bracket One-P> Texas A&M 5, Kansas 1 LSU 7, Long Beach State 1 Saturday, June 5 Bracket Two-P> Wichita State 4, Arizona State 3, 11 Innings Texas 6, Oklahoma State 5 Sunday, June 6 Bracket One-P> Long Beach State 6, Kansas 1, Kansas elimi-nated LSU 13, Texas A&M 8 Monday, June 7 Bracket Two-P> Oklahoma State 5, Arizona State 4, Arizona St. eliminated Wichita State 7, Texas 6 Tuesday, June 8 Bracket One-P> Long Beach St. 6, Texas A&M 2, Texas A&M eliminated Bracket Two-P> Oklahoma State 7, Texas 6, Texas eliminated Wednesday, June 9 Bracket One-P> Long Beach State 10, LSU 8 Thursday, June 10 Bracket Two-P> Wichita State 10, Oklahoma State 4, Oklahoma State eliminated Friday, June 11 Bracket One-P> LSU 6, Long Beach State 5, Long Beach St. eliminated Saturday, June 12 Championship-P> LSU 8, Wichita State 0

SPORTS Transactions FOOTBALL Canadian Football League OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Waived Tony Champion, wide receiver; Terrence Cooks and Chris Frisley, linebackers; Jeff Koradi, fullback; and Jayson Rosentini, defensive back. TENNIS Super Sectionals WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Results Saturday in the Dr Pepper Texas Junior Super Sectionals Tennis Tournament. GIRLS 14 SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Shannon Duffy (2), Plano def. Allison Ojeda (4), San Antonio 6-1, 6-3. THIRD PLACE Rebecca Clemens (5), Dallas def. Dee Dee Herring (3), Abilene 6-4, 6-2. CONSOLATION Rebekah Forney (1), New Braunfels def. Kim-berry Prigmore (6), Wichita Falls 6-4, 6-3. GIRLS 16 SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Jennifer Velasco (1), Baytown def. Chrissa Terrell (8), Plano 6-1, 6-4. THIRD PLACE Elizabeth Schmidt (2), Austin def. Jennifer

LPGA Championship BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million LPGA Championship on the 6,261-yard, par-71 Bethesda Country Club course: Jenny Lindback 69-67-68—206 Cathy Johnston-Forbes 68-68-79—206 Patty Sheehan 68-68-70—206 Barb Burkowky 69-70-69—207 Cindy Figg-Currier 74-67-67—208 Patti Rizzo 72-69-67—208 Cindy Parick 68-67-73—208 Lauri Merten 73-70-66—209 Michelle McCann 73-68-68—209 Tammie Green 71-69-69—209

Maggie Will Donna Andrews 70-68-71—209 Judy Dickinson 70-72-68—210 Caroline Keggi 71-70-69—210 Rosie Jones 70-71-69—210 Trish Johnson 68-73-69—210 Kristi Albers 71-69-70—210 Betsy King 72-66-72—210 Tracy Keryck 69-69-72—210 Dale Eggeling 72-71-68—211 Beth Daniel 74-67-70—211 Jan Stephenson 69-69-73—211 Kris Tschetter 73-72-67—212 Jane Geddes 76-68-68—212 Lori Garbacz 72-71-69—212 Elaine Crosby 71-71-70—212 Alison Nicholas 70-72-70—212 Joan Pilcock 68-74-70—212 Barb Thomas 72-69-71—212 Laura Davies 72-69-71—212 Stephanie Farwig 72-68-72—212 Pamela Wright 68-72-72—212 Colleen Walker 73-70-70—213 Pearl Sinn 70-72-71—213 Nancy Beth Zimmerman 73-68-72—213 Mary Lopez 68-73-72—213 Liselotte Neumann 72-68-73—213 Terry-Jo Myers 71-69-73—223 Carolin Keggi 70-69-74—213 Brandie Burton 74-70-70—214 Ayako Okamoto 73-71-70—214 Caroline Pierce 72-71-71—214 Nancy Scranton 74-68-72—214 Kim Williams 72-70-72—214 Jill Bries-Hinton 72-70-72—214 Nancy Rambottom 71-71-72—214 Meg Mallon 71-70-73—214 Tina Tombs 70-70-74—214 Shelley Hamlin 73-66-75—214 Jane Crawford 72-73-70—215 Nina Foust 69-76-70—215 JoAnne Carner 69-73-73—215 Dana Lofland-Dormann 73-68-74—215 Dottie Mochrie 71-70-74—215 Sally Little 74-70-72—216 Angie Ridgeway 72-72-72—216 Chris Johnson 74-69-73—216 Stelania Croce 73-70-73—216 Missie Bertelotti 74-71-72—217 Karen Noble 74-70-73—217 Suzanne Strudwick 73-71-73—217

Table with columns: Name, Score. Includes names like Danielle Ammaccapane, Hiromi Kobayashi, Kelly Robbins, Evelyn Orley, Diane Daugherty, Robin Walton, Lisa Walters, Dina Ammaccapane, Patty Jordan.

Buick Classic

Table with columns: Name, Score. Includes names like Harrison, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Buick Classic on the 6,779-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course: Lee Janzen 69-72-66-209 Duffy Waldorf 69-70-70—209 Ian Baker-Finch 71-72-69—212 Loren Roberts 72-68-71—212 Phil Blackmar 75-77-67—213 Bob Glider 72-72-67—213 Tom Lehman 74-69-70—213 Fred Couples 72-69-72—213 Jeff Maggert 71-68-74—213 Mark Wiebe 72-75-67—214 Steve Elkington 75-72-75—214 Paul Goydos 73-73-68—214 Payne Stewart 74-72-66—214 Mike Smith 72-73-69—214 Doug Tewell 74-71-69—214 Jeff Woodland 73-71-70—214 Bob Tway 69-74-72—214 Tom Kite 69-71-75—214 Vijay Singh 72-68-74—214 Jay Haas 70-75-70—215 Bruce Fleisher 73-72-70—215 Fred Funk 69-75-71—215 Trevor Dodds 74-70-71—215 Mike Donald 75-69-71—215 Willie Wood 72-72-72—215 Dudley Hart 69-77-72—215 David Frost 70-72-73—215 Mike Hulbert 74-73-69—216 Masay Kuramoto 70-76-70—216 Larry Rinker 72-74-70—216 Jeff Stuman 73-72-71—216 Mike North 74-70-72—216 Tom Kite 75-70-74—216 Andy Ogden 75-69-72—216 Dave Barr 77-67-72—216 Mark Brooks 76-67-73—216 Robin Freeman 72-74-71—217 Brad Faxon 69-77-71—217 Mark McCumber 73-73-71—217 Skip Kendall 73-72-72—217 Chip Beck 71-72-74—217 Brandel Chamblie 67-74-76—217 Steve Lamontagne 74-73-71—218 P.H. Horgan III 74-73-71—218 Michael Allen 73-74-71—218 Bill Britton 73-74-71—218 Marco Dawson 71-74-73—219 Corey Pavin 73-74-72—219 Colin Montgomerie 76-71-72—219 Brian Claar 75-72-72—219 Lennie Clements 74-73-72—219 Rocco Mediate 77-69-73—219 Mark Hielke 75-71-73—219 Morris Hatalasky 73-73-73—219 Brad Fabel 72-74-73—219 Hal Sutton 75-70-74—219 Peter Parsons 74-70-75—219 Ted Schulz 76-71-73—220 Jim McGovern 70-73-74—220 Barry Cheshman 70-74-76—220 Jay Deising 73-74-76—222 Len Mattiace 75-72-75—222 John Flannery 73-72-77—222 Scott Simpson 74-73-76—223 Wayne Lee 71-74-78—223 Brian Kamm 75-68-80—223 Greg Caserio 73-74-77—224 Bill Mearns 74-73-77—224 Roger Maltbie 75-72-77—224 Patrick Burke 71-74-79—224 Dennis Tröler 73-74-79—226

Advertisement for 'THE BEST OF BIG SPRING' award. Features a photo of Dan Lafler and other winners. Text includes: 'Dan Lafler, 5th from left, is the May recipient of the "Best of Big Spring Award." Also pictured are Laura Larson, Carolyn Cawthorn, Ben Bancroft, Tammy Watt, Dan, Roberta Shive, Naomi Hunt, Betty & Carl Schoenfield, and Wayne Burns.' 'Dan has been employed with Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Center for 4 years. He is married to Paula Sue. He enjoys playing bridge and building models.' 'CONGRATULATIONS, DAN LAFLE!' 'The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following: BEST OF BIG SPRING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS: Jane's Flowers, Anthony's, Pizza Hut, Dunlap's, Furr's Supermarket, Furr's Cafeteria, Big Spring Herald, Blum's Jewelers, Gentleman's Corner, Santa Fe Sandwiches, Highland Mall, Rip Griffin's. If you know of a serving front line employee, please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.' 'THE BEST OF BIG SPRING DAN LAFLE'

1393

Suns in danger of being eclipsed by Bulls

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Phoenix' home court turned out to be a house of horrors for the Suns. So now they have to do what no other NBA team has ever done.

The Suns became the first team ever to lose the first two games of the finals at home when they lost 111-108 to Chicago Friday night.

That duplicated their dubious deed in the first round of the playoffs, when they lost two at home to the Los Angeles Lakers. That time, they won three straight to move on, but that was against a team that didn't even win half its games in the regu-

lar season.

"How big is the hole we're in?" Charles Barkley asked after Phoenix lost at home again Friday night. "You're in the right state for big holes. We fit right into the Grand Canyon."

Waiting to shovel more dirt on the Suns, should they make a strong effort to climb from the depths, are the Bulls, with monsters like Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant. Chicago needs only to win two of three games at home, starting tonight, to capture their third consecutive championship and prevent the best-of-7 series from returning to Phoenix.

"We're a team trying to make his-

tory and that goes along with it," Pippen said after the Bulls became the first team to lead a final series 2-0 after two road games. "There's still a lot of basketball to be played. We have to beat this team two more times."

Barkley was magnificent in defeat in Game 2, scoring 42 points to double his first-game total. He got little help from his teammates, however, although Danny Ainge scored 10 of his 20 points in the final 1:27.

"Charles gave the greatest effort he could," Jordan said, "and it wasn't enough."

Jordan and Pippen came within a whisker of becoming the first teammates in the NBA Finals to have

triple-doubles in the same game. Jordan had 42 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists while Pippen had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists.

"I was in awe of Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "They both played great games, and Charles gave every ounce of effort he had. It was a frustrating loss, but we don't have our heads down."

The most puzzling Phoenix performance came from point guard Kevin Johnson, who has just 15 points on 6-for-21 shooting, eight assists and nine turnovers in the two games.

"K.J. has been our focus," said B.J. Armstrong, the primary defender of Johnson. "We've said that from day

one."

"We've confounded or confused K.J. a little bit," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "B.J. had him under control."

Johnson took solace in the fact that Phoenix had the best road record in the NBA this season, 27-14, including a victory in the Suns' only regular-season game at Chicago Stadium.

"All year long, we've been able to win on the road," Johnson said. "We just have to go and do it. The good thing is that we're still breathing. Some crazy things happen in the world of sports."

Of his own struggles so far in the series, Johnson said, "They do a great job of helping out. You get past

one guy and you still have to face their front line."

Ainge, whose 3-pointer with 1:27 left and layup with 58 seconds remaining pulled the Suns from an 8-point deficit to 106-103, said, "Obviously, we're in bad shape. The only way to approach it is that we're going to go in and win Game 3. I think Game 3 will indicate what kind of character we have. See if we quit, or see if we play."

Ainge also hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to make the final margin three points, but another 3-point attempt, with 26 seconds left, was blocked by Pippen.

"I probably should have pumped him," Ainge said.

Foreigners looking to break Open jinx

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — The European stars who ravaged Augusta and the Masters with such regularity in recent years should feel right at home in the U.S. Open.

All but Nick Faldo, that is. At the moment, the English ace doesn't appear to be at home anywhere.

While the Europeans have won five of the last six Masters and non-Americans have collected eight of the last British Open crowns, the U.S. Open has remained a haven for the home-grown.

The tournament, probably the most difficult and frustrating in the world, has presented an unfriendly, forbidding face to foreign tourists. Only one European — Tony Jacklin in 1970 — and two other foreign-born players have won the American national championship since World War II.

But there's a slightly different atmosphere for the tournament that begins Thursday at Baltusrol.

First of all, there's the clubhouse, a little bit of Britain transplanted almost within sight of the towers of Manhattan. It resembles an English country manor house: stately, gracious, elegant, subdued.

And — if a popular local myth is to be believed — it comes complete with a 19th century ghost. After all, what's a manor house without a ghost?

A wealthy farmer named Baltus Roll, whose home was on the site of the current club, was murdered by thieves in 1831. Club members do nothing to dispel suggestions that his restless spirit still haunts the

halls of Baltusrol.

Of greater interest to the European stars — and much more comforting — is the course. It presents a more forgiving, familiar appearance than other recent U.S. Open venues.

It's different. The collar of deep rough around the greens, so common to recent Open courses, is not so severe. The fairways may be a little more generous.

"There isn't all that much rough in front of the greens," Paul Azinger said after a recent practice round.

"The greens are open. They can run the ball in there, and that's what they like to do."

David Frost, a South African who plays most of this golf in the United States, agreed the course setup should aid the Europeans.

"They don't have that collar of rough around the greens. It's more like Augusta, more like what they play in Europe," Frost said.

Such stars as Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Ian Woosnam of Wales, and possibly even a revived Sandy Lyle of Scotland, are poised to pounce.

Faldo, however, has joined Seve Ballesteros of Spain in the throes of major slumps. Both missed the cut in the British PGA championship last month, the first time since 1979 both had missed in the same tournament.

"Hey, he's human," Azinger said of Faldo. "He's the Mechanical Man, but he's not a robot. Slumps happen to everybody. Greg Norman went through one. But now he's playing great."



Jack Nicklaus holds the U.S. Open trophy after winning the title in the 1980 event at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J. Nicklaus returns to Baltusrol next week for the 1993 edition of the tournament.

Azinger and the men who became victims of his marvelous sand shot in the Memorial — Payne Stewart and Corey Pavin — all are on streaks.

Stewart has five top-three finishes this year. Pavin has finished second in two of his last three starts. And Azinger is the tour's leading money-

winner with \$747,413.

More importantly for Azinger, however, is the state of his short game.

"I'm a streak putter. Always have been. Right now, I'm putting pretty well," he said.

Diamond does little things to make Open a success

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Adrienne Diamond doesn't play golf well. She just makes sure some of the sport's biggest events go off well.

It's her living. She's a tournament director for hire, and for the past two years she has been working on one project: the 93rd U.S. Open, which will be held this week at Baltusrol Golf Club.

"With this job, you're basically trying to make sure everybody is doing what they're supposed to be doing," said Diamond, who is employed by the host club to coordinate its effort. "You want to make sure nothing is

falling through the cracks."

And that means dealing with some 50 committees working on all the little things that most people take for granted, things like accommodations, transportation, marshals, volunteers and scoring.

The United States Golf Association handles the course setup, but Diamond coordinates most of the other details.

Diamond, 38, has been the tournament director of eight majors, five U.S. Opens, two U.S. Women's Opens and one PGA Championship, and an assistant to the tournament director at several others.

As a teen-ager, she planned a career in education, but a newspaper

article changed her life. It was about Nancy Jupp, a Scot who had come to the United States and made a career living the nomadic existence of a tournament director.

Interested, Diamond wrote to Jupp, who was working the U.S. Open at Winged Foot in New York in 1974.

"I didn't get many letters back then," said Jupp, who grew up six miles from Muirfield and remembers sitting on her father's shoulders in the 1920s watching Walter Hagen sink a putt to win the British Open.

"She was very young. I think she was just out of college," Jupp said in a telephone interview from her home in Tulsa, Okla. "I remember she was a little flighty and didn't know the

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13

How

By BOB KRAVITZ
Scripps Howard News Service

I went to a Tour the other evening. game broke out.

With his third-ro "I Just Lost My Te Charlton is now the middleweight by t WBO, IBF, the IR members of the IRS

COMMENTARY

Violence in ba we've hit upon the Grand Old Game's else to help the g morass of America Forget all the j suggestions regar playoffs and quic more teal-based

Great steal

By DOUG SPOON
Thomson News Serv

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"I'm not trying to of controversy," Gret reporters he will con after a record-settling

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We

How to revive our pastime

By BOB KRAVITZ
Scripps Howard News Service

I went to a Toughman contest the other evening and a baseball game broke out.

With his third-round TKO, Norm "I Just Lost My Temper A Little" Charlton is now the second-ranked middleweight by the WBA, WBC, WBO, IBF, the IRA and certain members of the IRS.

COMMENTARY

Violence in baseball? I think we've hit upon the solution to the Grand Old Game's problems. How else to help the game escape the morass of American indifference? Forget all the pointy-headed suggestions regarding expanded playoffs and quicker games and more teal-based uniforms. You

might as well be tossing a deck chair off the Titanic, for all the good it's going to do.

What baseball needs is more of what we've seen the past few days: Brawls. Fisticuffs. General out-and-out ugliness.

Let's face it: Baseball is far too leisurely, far too refined and subtle to appeal to the 1990s generation of channel surfers. Take your average 15-year-old with the attention span of a single-celled paramecium: He's going to grasp the nuances of the double-switch? He's going to get excited while discussing the relative merits of the American League and National League strike zones?

No. Give them brawls. Give them anarchy — with a Red Hot Chili Peppers soundtrack. Think marketing. Think of the

glorious opportunity. Baseball has a chance to fill an ever-expanding violence vacuum.

In hockey, you've got a bunch of alarmist weenies, who wouldn't know a Koho stick from a coho salmon, screaming that fighting ought to be abolished.

I feel it's more than enough that the sport has a five-minute penalty for drawing blood. Let's just hope they don't go too far and install a double minor for puncturing vital internal organs.

In basketball, Rod Thorn is meting out fines, comparable to Michael Jordan's gambling debt, to discourage the odd fisticuff. Which is too bad, because I wouldn't have lost any sleep if someone had planted a right cross on John Starks' puss.

All of this reminds me of the great scene from Cheers, when Dr.

Crane attempts to civilize his sodden barmates with a reading of Tale of Two Cities.

He begins with, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times ..."

Norm and the boys turn away. But Crane continues: "And there was a crazed, bloodthirsty clown ..."

Their interest was aroused. This is why we love football. It is choreographed violence. It is a metaphor for war.

Be honest now: Didn't you watch video clips of the past two megabrawls about 1,000 times in the past few days? Given a choice, would you watch a video titled, Great Basebrawls or The Backdoor Slider: Friend or Foe? Violence is the answer, friends.

College coaches taking long look at playoff system

DALLAS — College coaches used to quail at the thought of a national football playoff as if somebody had just splashed hot tar on their new sports car.



Denne H. Freeman

"Why have just one winner when you have 18 winners of bowl games every year?" was always the question posed by former LSU coach Charley McClendon.

Bowls were a nice security blanket for coaches. Win a bowl game and the alumni are happy for another season. Cigars and raises are passed around and the kids get new bicycles.

However, the times are changing and the coaches know it. Title IX and gender equity are demanding and making financial inroads on the athletic department budget. And football, that athletic department golden goose, needs to produce even more revenue.

"We've got to find a way to have our cake and eat it too," was the way Baylor athletic director Grant Teaff put it at the recent College Football Association convention.

"This (gender equity) is the most difficult issue we've ever faced and I'm concerned for college football," said LSU athletic director Joe Dean.

There is a simple solution: The college football playoff.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, relaxing at a party during the convention, said Nike, the shoe company, did a study on what an NCAA Division IA playoff would mean to the 106 schools playing football.

"Nike said it would mean about \$1 million per school," Slocum said. "You can't turn away from that kind of money."

Slocum used to be among the cadre of coaches against the playoff but no more.

"Schools are getting into financial binds," Slocum said. "A playoff, if done the right way, would be a tremendous boost for college football and athletic department budgets. I think we have to do it."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry agrees. "The bowls have been good to college football and we wouldn't turn

our backs on them," said Fry, currently the president of the American Football Coaches Association. "We could work out a playoff within the framework of the bowls."

Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors said the bowls would have to be protected.

"They've done too much for college football to turn our backs on them," Majors said. "I'd like to see a 16-team playoff using the bowl games as some of the playoff sites."

Playoff formulas are numerous. The Freeman Formula would require only three weeks to crown a champion without using a bye.

Take the top eight teams in the nation, chosen by their position in the polls, and have them play in four New Year's Day bowls, the Cotton, Rose, Orange and Sugar.

Pair them one versus eight, two versus seven, three versus four, and five versus six. Rotate the pairings assignment yearly between the bowls.

To avoid the NFL playoffs in the semifinals, you pair the survivors on Friday at predetermined designated sites that can be rotated like the Rose Bowl in Pasadena or the Cotton Bowl. You could stagger the kickoffs, one in the afternoon and the second game at night.

The championship game, again to avoid the NFL playoffs, would be played on a Friday night in a domed stadium. This would limit the game to places like New Orleans but the prime time exposure would be vital to the college game getting every buck it could out of the sponsors.

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

Great One's comments steal Montreal's glory

By DOUG SPOON
Thomson News Service

It is reasonable to assume that the Kings would not have reached the Stanley Cup Finals this year without Wayne Gretzky, adding to his star status in the minds of many.

Unfortunately, Gretzky's playoff heroics were overshadowed by his incredibly selfish manipulation of the media following Wednesday night's championship game in Montreal.

Gretzky often seems a bit too high on himself, but this one really took the cake.

This was to be the Canadiens' night. Forget about any controversy surrounding the three previous overtime games. The Canadiens flat-out beat the Kings this time, in every phase of the game. The 100th presentation of the coveted Stanley Cup was theirs, in their home arena, as befitting hockey's most successful franchise.

Yet Gretzky, who has perhaps been hailed too often as the savior of his sport, took it upon himself to turn the postgame interview session into his own personal sideshow.

"I'm not trying to create a bunch of controversy," Gretzky said, telling reporters he will consider retirement after a record-setting 14 NHL seasons.

But that is exactly what he was doing, stealing the Canadiens' thunder, once again skating into the spotlight at someone else's expense.

Why couldn't Gretzky have waited a day to discuss his plans? Because he had the Canadian press gathered in front of him, a situation he dearly loves. After airing the retirement rumors on CBC and ESPN, Gretzky faced the print media and held off a league official who was trying to cut him short to bring on Canadiens center Kirk Muller, who had only scored the winning goal.

"That's enough," Gretzky finally said. "Kirk Muller is here and you should talk to him."

That was big of you, Wayne. Real big.

In the middle of his ridiculously calculated infomercial, Gretzky said he had spent "my whole life deciding what's best for my team, what's best for the league. Now it's time to decide what's best for Wayne Gretzky."

Wayne knows darn well they have always been one and the same.

Gretzky has been so good for so many years, it is easy to ignore the fact there is a pattern developing here.

(Spoon writes for The San Gabriel Valley Newspapers.)



Puts it on green
Pat Gent watches as partner Howard Smith chips onto the green during action from the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament at the Comanche Trail Park Golf Course Saturday afternoon.



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Fishing report

WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 4 pounds on Roger's Spinners; catfish are good through 5 pounds on liver, fatheads are fair to 4 pounds on slabs.
GRANBURY: Water murky, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 3 pounds on worms; striper are fair to 14 pounds on live bait and trolling big blues; crappie are excellent in 22 feet of water on minnows and white jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are picking up in 40 feet of water on Mr. Whiskers 15 cranks off the bottom.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 3/4 pounds on lures and minnows; white bass are good on jigs and minnows; crappie are good on minnows in 10 feet of water; catfish are good to 12 pounds on minnows and worms; walleye are good to 4 pounds on minnows.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow and small; striper are slow; white bass are good with limits on slabs and spoons; catfish are good in number to 8 pounds, most are smaller and are caught on worms.
MEREDITH: Water clear in upper lake, murky in lower lake, 70 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 10-20 feet of water; white bass are beginning to pick up on spin-

ners; catfish are good in the 3 pounds range on worms and nightcrawlers near the bank; walleye are excellent to 8 1/2 pounds on leeches and nightcrawlers.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 74 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 8 pounds, 6 ounces on chartreuse colored worms; crappie are fair to 1 pound on minnows mostly; white bass are good trolling spoons and slabs; catfish are good on trot lines and from docks with chicken liver and minnows.
O.H.I.V.I.E: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 86 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass are good early and late on spinners and cranks, dark brown or purple are best if fished slowly in 10-20 feet of water on points or around larger trees on shady side or rock ledges; smallmouth bass are fair on worms along rocky ledges and points in 15-20 feet of water; crappie are good to excellent on minnows and jigs, minnows best in 15 to 30 feet of water early, late night fishing under lights producing limits of crappie; white bass are fair to good on jigs, spoons, spinners and cranks fished in main body in 15 to 25 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are good on trotline and rod and reel in 15-15 feet of water early and later and in 15-30 feet of water mid-day on shrimp, worms and stinkbait in baited holes; yellow catfish are fair on live baited trotlines in main lake.



Jerry Dean of Fort Worth uses a trailer on his spinner bait to catch this 2 1/2 pound black bass recently at Toledo Bend Lake near Hemphill.

'Honey Hole' host shares secrets

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — When the bass aren't hungry and you almost have to hit them on the head to get them to strike a lure, Jerry Dean doesn't have to turn to a crystal ball. He just scratches his memory a bit and comes up with something out of the ordinary.
 "We all have seen times when the fish just won't cooperate," said Dean, host of the "Honey Hole" magazine television fishing show, while on Toledo Bend Reservoir recently. "It never hurts to try something different — something the fish haven't seen before."
 Although some of the tricks Dean uses to catch bass have been successfully used by other anglers, there

are lots of fishermen who follow the old practice of simply fishing a lure as it comes out of the box.
 When a feisty 2 1/2-pound bass torpedoed Dean's spinnerbait as he slow-rolled it over a partially submerged limb at Toledo Bend, one such lure alteration became apparent. Dean had added a soft-plastic Fliptail Flirt trailer to the hook of the spinnerbait.
 "You never will see me fishing a spinnerbait without a trailer," Dean said. "I just believe the extra action from the trailer make the lure more attractive to the bass, I believe it really gives you an edge, especially if it is a different color from the spinnerbait's skirt. That extra contrast in color is important."
 For small spinnerbaits that would be overpowered by the weight of a

trailer such as the Flirt, Dean turns to a smaller Burke Twin-Tail trailer or simply uses the small tail of a plastic worm.
 On lakes such as Toledo Bend, where aquatic vegetation such as hydrilla and coontail moss mat the bottom of the lake during the warm months, bass fishermen often turn to a Carolina-rigged plastic worm or lizard, and Dean has his own unique version for just such a rig.
 Basically, a Carolina rig is one that positions the lead weight 18 to 24 inches above the hook. Thus, as the hook is worked through the moss on the bottom, the floating worm or lizard moves freely above the moss, not through it where it would hang up.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

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 Let Kay Moore, broker/owner and her staff help you. In addition to Kay, the staff includes Vicki Walker, Linda Leonard, Joan Tate, Joe Hughes, Shirley Burgess and Doris Huibregtse, sales associates; Ruby Taroni, receptionist and Linda Alexander, secretary.
 Home Realtors is located at 110 West Marcy (North Service Road of FM 700). Phone them at 263-1284.

Kay Moore, GRI, broker/owner of Home Realtors has been selling Big Spring homes for 17 years. A native of Big Spring, she attended Howard College, American College of Real Estate and is a graduate of Realtors Institute. Kay is currently working on her CRS, (Certified Residential Specialist) designation, serving as vice president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and is on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Kay and her husband, Max, are the parents of Lea Kay and Mark and the grandparents of Fallon and Morgan.

Shirley Burgess has lived in Big Spring since 1959 and has been a teacher with the Big Spring ISD since 1979. She received a BA from the University of Texas and M.I.D. degree from Sul Ross State University. She has been a Sales Associate with Home Real Estate for 4 years and enjoys her position. Shirley is a member of the First Christian Church and is the mother of two daughters. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, walking and her three grandchildren, Hannah, Grace and John Bennett.

Joan Tate has been in Big Spring for 3 years, having moved from Snyder, Texas where she attended Western Texas College, obtaining her real estate license in 1979. Joan sold real estate in Snyder for 10 years before joining Home Real Estate. Joan and her husband, Barney are members of First Baptist Church and parents of 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Barney is employed by Texaco, Inc. Production Dept. Joan has served as treasurer of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Hobbies include bowling and sewing, also cookbooks; Joan will be glad to bring you a free cookbook. Please call her.

Vicki Walker's husband, Ronnie, is employed by Union Pacific Railroad. They have two children and are the proud grandparents of one grandson. Her hobbies include crochet and crafts. She is a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church.

Doris Huibregtse, broker, has been an active part-time associate with Home Real Estate since 1977. She is chairman of the business division and professor of business at Howard College. Doris holds the B.B.A. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&I, Kingsville. A native of Alto, Texas, she, her husband, retired elementary principal, Harlan, and son, Kenneth, have lived in Big Spring for 31

Linda Leonard has lived in Big Spring since 1979, moving here from Odessa. Linda attended Midland College and received her real estate license in 1975 after which she sold real estate in Midland and Odessa. Linda is married to Jim Leonard, who is employed by Winn-Dixie. She has one daughter, Christy Moore.

Joe Hughes, a native of the Knott community has been selling real estate for 6 years. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club and has served as treasurer of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Joe attended Howard College and Southwest College of Real Estate. Joe's husband, Bud Hughes, is a long time farmer in the Knott community. Joe and Bud spend all their spare time enjoying sports activities that their 4 grandchildren are involved in. They are members of the Knott Church of Christ.

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 •Ride in an airplane dinosaur or prehistoric astronaut, through Flight Exhibit at Museum. Call 267-8100.
 •Maximum Prize at the Lions Building Friday at 6:30 p.m. p.m. and 6:30 p.m., p.m. 1607 E. 3rd St. #12372690748, #17521878011, #30008084854.
 •St. Thomas Catholic offers bingo at Thursday and Sunday 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 •Bingo at Immaculate Mary Catholic Church Fridays and Saturdays 6:30 p.m. Lic. #263-1284. Maximum payout.
 •Sacred Heart Center, 509 Aylford on Sundays from #BL17561723804.
 •American Legion have a Shuffle Board at 2 p.m. on Saturdays \$2.00 Draw for cash Hwy. 80.
Monday
 •There will be a concert at the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For information call 5709.
 •There will be a community musicians concert, from 7-9 p.m. at Howard College Music Hall. For information call 5709.
 •Christian Mothers' fellowship quiet rehearsal will be at 8:30 p.m. For information call 8851.
 •Howard County Chamber of Commerce, conference information call 267-1806.
Tuesday
 •Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free ever is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
 •Big Spring Senior citizens class from 9:30-11:00 a.m. and older invited.
 •Children's Religious Education 7:30 p.m. at the Commerce meeting public.
 •Big Spring Bar meet at 7 p.m. at the parents of band encouraged to attend.
 •Big Spring Art meet at Howard College 263-3224 or Kay 6466.
Wednesday
 •West Texas Legal help on civil Northside Community those unable to a attorney. Call 1-681-1040.
 •Crude Diamond Chapter of Country/Western D will meet 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For 267-1040.
Thursday
 •Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free ever is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
 •Big Spring Senior citizens class from 9:30-11:00 a.m. and older invited.
 •Big Spring Senior citizens class from 9:30-11:00 a.m. and older invited.
 •Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m. at 2101
 •Human Services meet at 10 a.m. at Commerce me Individuals representation, club, or human services to are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-
Friday
 •Friday night game Forty-two, Bridge at from 5-8 p.m., Ke 2805 Lynn Dr. Public
 •Spring City Seniors have a Country/Western 8-11 p.m. Area seniors

Tumbleweed:
B&B charm/3

Honored
students, grads/3

Sunday, June 13, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

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were platonic?/4

Local, area
honor roll lists/6

Section C

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•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.

•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.

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

•There will be a meeting of community musicians for the July 4th concert, from 7-9 p.m. at the Howard College Music Rehearsal Hall. For information call 264-5145.

•Christian Home Schoolers Mothers' fellowship night and banquet rehearsal will be at 6:45 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

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.

•Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

•Big Spring Band Booster will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at Howard College at 7 p.m. For information call Don Vierge at 263-3224 or Kay Smith at 263-6466.

Wednesday
•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. Call 1-686-0647 for information.

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

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.

•Big Spring Singles will have a calendar planning meeting at the Days Inn, Patio Room at 7:30 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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.



'This is where you come to have fun with your friends.'

Chanta Farr, 12



In the photos, clockwise from top left, Anna Ornelas reaches for a balloon while playing with some other kids at Comanche Trail Park Pool; Jessica Millaway talks to her mother at poolside; lifeguard Gwen Mason cleans the pool before opening; one of four lifeguards keeps her eyes on the pool's early arrivals; manager Wes Overton takes a patron's money; and Harvey Harmon sits at the bottom of Janette Arney's lifeguard chair.

Pool notes

The pool is open Tuesday through Saturday, 1-6 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, Family Night is 7-9 p.m.

Admission is \$1 per person. Children under age 11 must have an adult with them to swim.

'It's nice, and it seems really safe.'

Donna Millaway, mother of two



Story by
Debbie Lincecum
Photos by
Tim Appel

Hot splashes

A visit to the coolest spot in town

Eight-year local resident Donna Millaway had never even seen the Comanche Trail Park Pool.

But one day last week, she packed towels and extra T-shirts and took Jessica, 12, and Justin, 9, to swim. They're likely to be back quite a few times this summer.

"I was really impressed," Millaway said. "It's nice, and it seems really safe."

Four lifeguards keep their eyes on the pool's young guests - three more than she has seen at other pools the same size, Millaway said.

"That's a big concern to me, that someone is making sure they're safe in the water."

But Millaway thinks the pool might be one of Big Spring's best-kept secrets. After all, for nearly eight years, she didn't even know where it was in the park.

"It's great for the kids," she said. "It's a lot cheaper than going to a movie and they like it."

Built by the Public Works Administration in 1935, the pool opened April 25, 1936 with a crowd of mostly local children, according to the Big Spring Daily Herald. The pool and building construction cost \$32,000.

In recent years, the pool has generated its share of controversy, mainly because funding was tight when repairs were needed. Some people complained about the admission fee (it has been lowered to \$1) and the forced removal of the diving boards for safety and insurance reasons.

On one hand, the pool was criticized for costing too much money, on the other, it was seen as the only entertainment for many local kids in the summer months.

Most of the patrons enjoying the cool water on a recent day didn't know about the pool's history, nor did they care. They came for the cool water.

"There wasn't anything to do at the house," said Jerome Mitchell, 11, a pool visitor who rested at a picnic table still dripping from his swim.

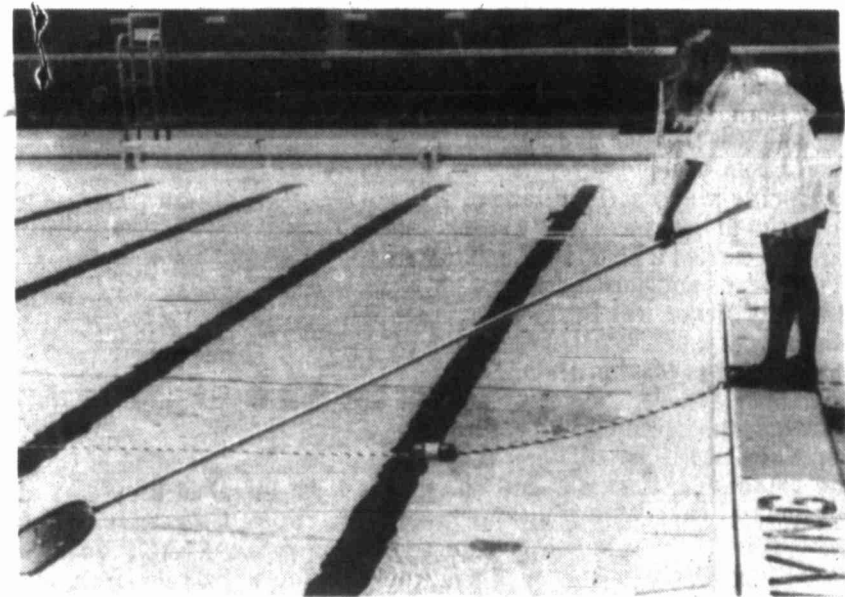
"Splashing in the pool is fun," said Karissa Majers, 7. "I like going down in the water." She demonstrated, holding her nose.

"This is where you come to have fun with your friends," said Chanta Farr, 12. "We come here all the time."

Jerome, Karissa and Chanta expect to be at the pool nearly every day this summer. They are part of a group of "regulars" pool staffers will see day after day.

But the pool is not a babysitter. A sign outside warns that children under age 11 may not swim without a guardian. Among other rules: no running (that old standard), and no diving in the shallow end.

But Manager Wes Overton's main priority for the pool is fun.



'It's a place for kids, so it ought to be something they can enjoy,' said Overton, a high school coach. After two weeks of activity this summer, there have been no problems.

"Things are going really well this year," said returning lifeguard and assistant manager Tammy Mason, 20. "It's more organized and everything's under control."

Overton has a staff of eight full-time lifeguards, of which six are at work every day. They don't just watch swimmers, however, they also must clean the pool, sweep and make all opening preparations.

Mason, a student at Angelo State University during the school year, took the summer job for two reasons.

"I like to be around kids and I like to be out in the sun," she said.

There is plenty of both, with the average swimmer between ages 10 and 14, and average poolside temperature near roasting. A few parents sit outside the pool fence,

shaded by trees, reading or just resting while their kids enjoy the water.

"Most of the kids that have the best time are the ones in the shallow end, playing with balls and stuff," Overton said. The pool has some devoted fans. Pool staffers said some children arrive long before opening time (1 p.m.) and stay until the doors are closed.

On Splash Day, the pool's traditional opening celebration, a few children arrived before dawn.

A new feature this year is family night, when adults and children are encouraged to attend together. Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

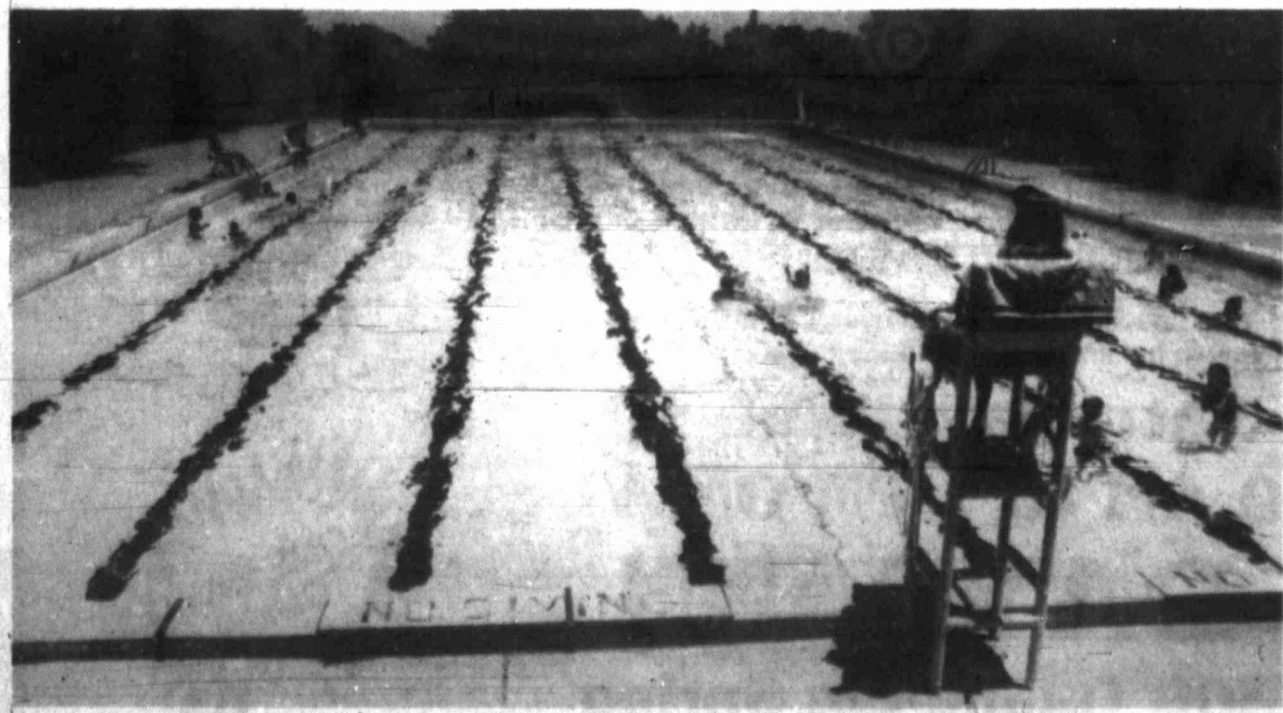
But little else is expected to change at the pool any time soon.

"The pool's in pretty good shape," said Public Works Director Tom Decell. "We've had to do a little work on it this year, but you expect that."

But let's ask an expert - Jessica Millaway, 12.

How's the pool?

"It's cold."



JUN 13 1993



Weddings

Carpenter-Moore

Tracy Christine Carpenter and Lance Duncan Moore, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1993, at First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Gary Smith performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Austry Moore, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two spiral candelabras and a unity candelabra, all accented with greenery and white bows. Two large flower arrangements of red and white with black accents were off both sides of the altar.

Instrumentalists were Vanessa Burchette, Big Spring, playing piano, and Tammy Chaney, Big Spring, playing the synthesizer. Vocalist was Robert Brooks, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white silk gown with embroidered rose appliques. It had a choker neckline, fitted bodice and dropped waist outlined in pearls. Puffed sleeves extended down the arms to the top of the hands. The full skirt had double bows on the lower back of the waist, leading to a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was white silk flowers and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers with pearl strands, adorned with red roses.

Maid of Honor was Karen Neighbors, Temple. Bridesmaids were Brena Smith, Big Spring; Lynda Pierce, New Boston; Janelle Griffin, Pueblo, Colo.; and Bobbie Joe Majors, Branson, Mo.

Flower girl was MaLinda Walker, Big Spring, the groom's niece. Ringbearer was Cody Sorenson, Pueblo, Colo., the bride's cousin.

Best man was Chad Carpenter, Big Spring, the bride's brother. Groomsmen were David Carpenter, Big Spring, bride's brother; David



MRS. LANCE DUNCAN MOORE

Doll and Jeff Wright, Big Spring, and Terry Majors, Branson, Mo.

Ushers were Doby Walker and Ricky Cadenhead, groom's brothers-in-law, both of Big Spring; and Tommy Morton, Knott.

Candlelighters were Amber Fry and Lindsay Wagner, both groom's nieces, of Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth draped with red netting and accent bows. The cake was three-tiered, iced in white with fresh red roses and baby's breath, topped with a western bride and groom lassoed with a love knot centered on a fountain.

The groom's cake was chocolate decorated with a horse drawn carriage and groom. It read, "Get me to the church on time."

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Big Spring High School, class of 1991. They attended two years of college at Howard College and are working towards a bachelor's degree in science.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Engaged



Dana Kohl and John M. Rodriguez Jr., both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 26, 1993, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Her father is the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, Big Spring. His father is John Rodriguez Sr., Big Spring. Her father will perform the ceremony.



Stacy Annette Rash, Austin, and Bilson D.J. Risner, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 19, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma. Her parents are Wayne and Toni Rash, Big Spring. His parents are David and Marjorie Risner, Big Spring. The Rev. Allen Guthrie, retired minister will officiate.



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - Beef tips & rice; turnip greens; tossed salad; rolls; peach halves and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken salad; tuna salad; potato salad; fruit salad; sandwich bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; rolls; fruited gelatin and milk.
THURSDAY - Enchiladas; rice; pinto beans; cornbread; peach and milk.
FRIDAY - Roast beef w/brwn gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

Debbie Alexander and Wally Franklin Jr., both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 17, 1993, at East Side Baptist Church. Her parents are David and Peggy Mitchem, Big Spring. His parents are Shirley Franklin of Big Spring and the late Dr. W. M. Franklin. Doug Shelley, pastor, will officiate.



Becky Lentz and Mike Lindsey, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 10, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Her parents are Brad and Beverly Lentz, Big Spring. His parents are Don and Sue Lindsey, Big Spring. Robert Slayton, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Elbow, will officiate.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Robert D. (Trey) Schaaf III, June 9, 1993, 8:44 p.m.; parents are Robert D. Schaaf II and Eda Faye Sayers. Grandparents are Mary C. Sayers, and Bob and Sue Schaaf, all of Big Spring.

Jackie Loyd Murphree Jr., June 9, 1993, 8:07 a.m.; parents are Jackie and Ruthie Murphree. Grandparents are J.B. Murphree, Pat Stiles, and Mattie Dudley.

Kelsi Ruth Hicks, June 2, 1993, 1:52 p.m.; parents are Johnny and Robin Hicks. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smith, Carrollton, Mr. Dean Statham, Big Spring, Mr. John Hicks, Big Spring, and Mrs. Lydia Montana, Big Spring.

Garrett Lee Skelton, June 3, 1993, 2:54 a.m.; parents are Gregg and Paige Skelton, Big Spring. Grandparents are Lanny & Sue Skelton, Big Spring, Leland & Deborah Cullatt, Big Spring, and Pam Bateman, Bryan.

Bradlee Wayne Butts, June 2, 1993, 12:25 p.m.; parents are Russell and Debra Butts. Grandparents are Marvin and Mickey Butts, Big Spring, and Fred and Sue Holguin, Forsan.



Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently include:

Jose and Romona Ramos, daughter, Lourdes and sons: Arnulfo and Willie, Odessa. He is retired from construction work.

Jim Bullard and Diane Johnson, San Angelo. He works for Price Construction and she works for Security State Bank.

Edna Malm, Holtville, Calif. She is retired from Dept. of Hospitals Los Angeles.

Percy Parson, Corsicana. He is the manager at HEB.

Hank and Jan Ramirez, San Antonio. They work at Wal-Mart.

Jack and Jean Faulkner, and son, Kelly Groom, Dallas. He is retired from the Dallas County Sheriff Dept.

Jeff Hogue, Leveland. He works at Fannie Lee Mitchell Trucking Co.

Phillip and Mickie Burcham Jr., and daughter, Amanda, Abilene. He is retired from Exxon.

Clude Himes, Beulah, Colo. He works at Shroyer Motor Co.

Douglas and Leanna Alldredge, son, Jerry, and daughters: Christina and Sarah, Safford, Ariz. They both work as correctional officers.

Calcium vital to balanced diet

Unknown to most, the body contains more calcium than any other mineral.

About 99 percent of calcium in the body is found in the bones and teeth. The skeleton stores calcium. When calcium levels in the blood get low, extra calcium is withdrawn from the skeleton. When there is more calcium in blood, the excess is deposited in the skeleton. Mineralization (making bones strong by putting in calcium and phosphorus) and demineralization (removing calcium and phosphorus from bones) is an ongoing process.

Calcium needs vary throughout life and are controlled through absorption. Factors affecting absorption include phosphorus levels, presence of vitamin D and calcium-phosphorus ratios, etc.

Other factors such as excessive fat in the diet, overuse of laxatives or vitamin-mineral supplements, diarrhea and lack of exercise can affect absorption. Insoluble salt compounds can form when calcium in food is combined with cocoa, beet greens,



Naomi Hunt

spinach, swiss chard, rhubarb, and whole grain cereals. These foods also contribute valuable nutrients so their total effect on calcium absorption probably is not significant. Concern should be only if these foods are eaten in large amounts and sources of calcium are very limited.

It is advisable to maintain a constant calcium-phosphorus ratio of 1:1 to 2:1. Ways to achieve this are by eating a well-balanced diet based on the USDA Food Guide Pyramid.

Include more calcium rich foods in combination with other recommended foods to make a difference in your overall good health and well-being.

Osteoporosis is a significant health problem in the United States today.

This clinical disorder is characterized by a decrease in total bone mass without any change in its chemical composition. This metabolic disorder is characterized by bone decalcification, increased porosity and weakening of bony structure to such an extent that fractures occur under minor injuries. Many people do not realize they have this disorder until the bone loss is noticed on X-ray.

This undesirable disease occurs in both men and in women during middle and old age, but is more prevalent in women.

Although the causes of this disease are complex, beliefs exist that lack of calcium in diets over long periods of time may have a definite effect on the development of this disease.

Since June is national dairy month, start now by drinking at least two servings of milk daily for adults. Select skim milk or 1/2 percent milk and save about 60 calories without sacrificing the calcium content.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.

Horn-Nielsen

Natalie Naquai Horn and Michael M. Nielsen exchanged wedding vows on May 24, 1993, at the home of Marlon and Becky Hale. Justice of the Peace China Long performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Marshall and Joy Horn, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Douglas and Jeanne Nielsen, Orem, Utah.

The bride wore a floor length flower print in her colors with a lace collar. She carried a bouquet of light pink carnations and purple daisies.

Matron of Honor was Becky Hale, Big Spring. Best man was Marlon Hale, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 141 Jonesboro.

The bride's cake was a double heart-shaped cake with pink and purple roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High, attended two years at Brigham Young University and is employed with Barber Glass and



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL NIELSEN

Mirror. The groom is a graduate of Orem High School, attended two years at Brigham Young University and is employed with KBEST 95 and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Following a wedding trip to Midland the couple is at home in Big Spring.

SINGER

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These machines are heavy duty. They will hem jeans and sew all fabrics from sheer nylon to leather without pressure adjustments. Easy to follow, illustrated instruction book and toll free back up included.

Your Price with this ad is \$198
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Your check, MC, Visa, Discover, Lay-a-way welcome.
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9 AM to 1 PM ONLY!
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STEREOS AS LOW AS \$199.99	13" Color TV as low as \$143.99 19" to 20" Color TV as low as \$169.99 Console Color TV as low as \$469.99
VCR AS LOW AS \$169.88	52" BIG SCREEN COLOR TV AS LOW AS \$1499.99
LAWN & GARDEN ACCESSORIES 50% OFF	MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED. COME SEE OUR SPECIAL CLEARANCE ROOM.

Items listed above may be one-of-a-kind, sold as is, with pricing and availability limited to store stock. Quantities limited. Prices include shipping to store. Appliances white, colors extra.

SEARS PICK YOUR ITEM, PICK YOUR CREDIT!

BIG SPRING MALL MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 AM-8 PM
267-5522

Stories of B&



Tumbleweed

The first Bed and Breakfast in England I had been on the road for hours that day and the afternoon, but I place and just couldn't sleep.

It was a neat little bright flowers around sign read "Bed and Breakfast".

We loved staying in the only guests. The country, not by any when we walked down the pub, it was filled with singing, playing flut and having fun. We learned that a univie vicinity and the pub gathering spot.

We slept like babies! The next morning the cleanest table pound of butter and of different flavors were on the table. house brought us cro a piece of toast.

That was just an she brought out cereals, breads, swee We ate well. We decid idea of bed and break

Our next b & b ex Bar Harbor, Maine. reservations mont hauled our luggage stairway to the 4th operator, suggested supper and told us eleven PM.

We made some n restaurant (not the o Norm) and walke Harbor with them. W 11 p.m. and Norm staying out late.

The next morning for breakfast and s about half a dozen around it. I noticed ting muffins I said, "I look good. I hope th having." Everyone looked at me with d sions. "That's all," th

We realized then t ought to advertise "bed and muffin."

We had another breakfast experienc in Sweetwater. Be created the prettiest fast I've ever visi Mulberry Manor, n tree in the yard.

The house was 1911 by a promin resident who had ustairs. Famous movie stars were fi An atrium allowe into the house and ment to the tropical the plants belonge owners of the house

The house had on only hospital in Swc became a duplex. I only four of them us

Beverly has resto its original splendor Bathubs are like pools. A bar, game room are available t

Beverly took her trailer and went al Mexico gathering would fit the ho restoration took l

Beverly and her m the work. Mulberry January of this year

Beverly loves to cook. Her 4-co includes gourmet c Benedict, French hashbrowns, biscuit sweet rolls and a de

The house has be place for all kin Sweetwater. Witl Beverly will prepar a breakfast for tw an afternoon bridg

"We love this hot "We want the gues belong here."

Bob Lewis of I known as Tumble speaker, broadcas who produces lit people and places

TODAY'S Stop S

American H

Mary Helen Esvedo is back at Stylistics

Call Her F Hairstylin

STYLISTICS 405 E. FM 700

Stories of B&Bs



Tumbleweed Smith

The first Bed and Breakfast I experienced was in England. My wife and I had been on the road only about 3 hours that day and it was early in the afternoon, but we spotted this place and just couldn't pass it by.

It was a neat little cottage with bright flowers around it. A modest sign read "Bed and Breakfast."

We loved staying there. We were the only guests. The house was in the country, not by any city at all. But when we walked down to a nearby pub, it was filled with young people singing, playing flutes and guitars and having fun. We joined in. We learned that a university was in the vicinity and the pub was a popular gathering spot.

We slept like babies that night. The next morning we sat down to the cleanest table in England. A pound of butter and three new jars of different flavored marmalades were on the table. The lady of the house brought us croutons the size of a piece of toast.

That was just an appetizer. Then she brought out eggs, sausages, cereals, breads, sweet rolls and fruit. We ate well. We decided we liked the idea of bed and breakfast.

Our next b & b experience was in Bar Harbor, Maine. We had made reservations months before. We hauled our luggage up a narrow stairway to the 4th floor. Norm, the operator, suggested a place to eat supper and told us to be back by eleven PM.

We made some new friends in a restaurant (not the one suggested by Norm) and walked around Bar Harbor with them. We got back after 11 p.m. and Norm fussed at us for staying out late.

The next morning we came down for breakfast and saw a table with about half a dozen people sitting around it. I noticed they were all eating muffins. I said, "The muffins sure look good. I hope that's not all we're having." Everyone at the table looked at me with disgusted expressions. "That's all," they said.

We realized then that some places ought to advertise themselves as "bed and muffin."

We had another nice bed and breakfast experience the other day in Sweetwater. Beverly Stone has created the prettiest bed and breakfast I've ever visited. It's called Mulberry Manor, named for a big tree in the yard.

The house was constructed in 1911 by a prominent Sweetwater resident who had a ballroom built upstairs. Famous politicians and movie stars were frequent visitors. An atrium allows sunlight to come into the house and bring nourishment to the tropical garden. Some of the plants belonged to the original owners of the house.

The house had once served as the only hospital in Sweetwater. Later it became a duplex. It has 21 rooms, only four of them used for b & b.

Beverly has restored the home to its original splendor and then some. Bathrooms are like small swimming pools. A bar, game room and living room are available to guests.

Beverly took her converted cattle trailer and went all over Texas and Mexico gathering antiques that would fit the house. The entire restoration took less than a year. Beverly and her mother did most of the work. Mulberry Manor opened in January of this year.

Beverly loves to redecorate and cook. Her 4-course breakfast includes gourmet coffee, juice, eggs Benedict, French toast, omelets, hashbrowns, biscuits, ham, sausage, sweet rolls and a dessert.

The house has become a gathering place for all kinds of events in Sweetwater. With proper notice, Beverly will prepare everything from a breakfast for two in the atrium to an afternoon bridge club meeting.

"We love this house," says Beverly. "We want the guests to feel like they belong here."

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.

? Who's who

Angelo honor roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the Spring semester:

On the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll are Toni Lee Ferrell, an Elementary Education major, Jennifer Jo Gregory, an Early Childhood major, Bradley Shawn Heckler, a Music Education major, Michelle Rose King, a Mathematics major, Bonnie Lou Martin, a Mathematics major, Regina L. Newton, an Elementary Education major, Diana Peace, an Early Childhood major, Tanya D. Reid, a Government major, Spencer Travis Sinclair, a Biology major all from Big Spring, Andrea S. Gee, a Mathematics major from Big Spring, Jean Ann Wolf, a Special Learning & Development major from Coahoma, Stacey Renee Meek, an Early Childhood major, Eric Scott Seidenberger, an Animal Science major all from Garden City, and Angie Dawn Bundas, a Psychology major from Stanton.



DORITY

On the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll are Shelley L. Berringer, an Elementary Education major, Sheila Jean Dorton, a Nursing major, Jay Alan Gannaway, a Pre-Engineering major, Cicely Garcia, a Nursing major, Marie Denette Landin, a Nursing major, Tammi Larue Mason, an Elementary Education major, Carrie Rebecca Moore, an Elementary Education major, Rayla Dawn Myers, an Early Childhood major, Elizabeth Yvonne Saenz, a Biology major, Stefanie L. Stevenson, an Elementary Education major, Shelley Lianne Willlett, an Elementary Education



HARLIN

major all from Big Spring, Sonceia Lynn Lowery, an Art major, John Stanley Phillips, an Elementary Education major all from Coahoma, Mark Everett Daniel, a Psychology major, and Sherri Dawn Halfmann, a Marketing major all from Garden City.

Howard recognized

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jacky Shay Howard has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American.

Howard, who attends East Central University, was nominated for this

National Award by John Long. Howard will appear in the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Directory, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Jack & Dena Howard.

Harlin graduates

James Harlin, a former resident of Big Spring, was among 32 men and women from the United States, Mexico and Brazil recently granted certificates for successful completing Texas Christian University's year-long Ranch Management Program.

Harlin, who now resides in Sheldon, Mo., graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Angelo State University and Tarrant County Junior College. He is the son of Bill Harlin, 503 Scott.

ACU honor roll

ABILENE - Janene Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton of Big Spring, was among students at Abilene Christian University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1993 semester.

Horton is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring Senior High School.

Blasingame is grad

FORT WORTH - Susan Kay

Blasingame, formerly of Big Spring, was among 839 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements at the close of the 1993 spring semester.

Outstanding musician

AUSTIN - Orlando Vera of Big Spring High School was among 144 high school musicians who were selected as Outstanding Performers at the 1993 University Interscholastic League Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest recently. The three-day competition was conducted at the University of Texas at Austin and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos with more than 16,000 high school musicians from throughout the state in attendance.

Dority receives degree

Kenneth R. Dority received the Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree June 6 during commencement exercises at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Missouri.

Dr. Dority received his premedical education from Norwich University in Vermont, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

He is the grandson of Opal Covington.



Humane Society

Animals available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society include:
"Pongo" large dalmatian, white shorthaired coat with black spots, male.
"Bucky" small rat terrier mix, white shorthaired coat with black and brown markings, docked tail, male.

"Ranger" 8 month old german shepherd, black and tan markings, ears up, playful male.
"Marilyn" small blonde terrier mix, short, long body with wire coat and flopped ears, very quiet and gentle, spayed female.

"Laramy" purebred cocker spaniel, blonde curly coat, male, good natured.
"Gretel" tan longhaired dachshund mix, small female with long body and dachshund face with fringed ears.

"Cotton" 9 week old lilac point siamese kitten, cream coat with

peach points and blue eyes, female.
"Cattail" 10 week old orange tabby kitten, shorthaired coat and playful male.
"General" solid black Japanese bobtail, shorthaired coat with short cockscrew tail, neutered male, declawed.

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.
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Male golden retriever/chow mix, female border collie mix, 1 calico cat, 1 gray tabby cat, four 9 week old kittens, all of these animals need a home, call 267-2603.



Harriet is a fawn and white beagle mix with a shorthaired coat, floppy ears and a great personality. She would make a great smaller size family dog.

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JUN 13 1993



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are in your element during today's hectic pace. As others seek you out, listen to their offers and accept only those you truly like. Be more playful and open to the energy. Know you are the leader of the band. Tonight: Let out those magnetic rays. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a deep breath and handle only what you absolutely must. Be willing to take some time off for your self. You are being too responsible for your own good, so try to make time to do something just for you. A conversation with a good friend proves rewarding. Tonight: Chill out. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A loved one needs to jump in and become part of the gang. Mix your happy-go-lucky side with a loving approach and you'll accomplish more. Mix fun, friends and love for a close-to-perfect day. Let the kid in you out. Tonight: Continue the frolic. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's up to you to take the lead. Understand how important it is to a family member to have you in close, but refuse to be taken for granted. Your more loving side emerges as you deal with a higher-up. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the most of a new element today. Make an effort to get to know another - even someone who is a bit strange. Check out a new collection as you explore a favorite museum. Be open to a different approach. Tonight: Chat about your dreams. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend or loved one needs to get closer to you, so try to be less distant. Find a topic you both like, and share recent happenings. Be willing to pick up the tab to indulge another - it will help open the way to even better communications. Tonight: Get deeper into a relationship. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loosen up a bit, even if it means disrupting your schedule. You'll be a lot happier if you move with the moment. Your popularity peaks and others are drawn in by your

fun-loving nature. Tonight: Flow. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share some of your wilder ideas, but limit it to talk. You're enjoying the current slower pace. A loved one needs time to talk. Tonight: Early to bed. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends distract you with their tempting ideas. Decide which ones you really want to do - and don't eliminate the possibility of trying them all! As you enjoy the partying, don't forget a loved one. Tonight: Party and play. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy being in the limelight and knowing that another really delights in your company. Handle a must visit by mixing it with pleasure. Accept the responsibility for bringing others together. Tonight: Entertain at home. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You find excitement wherever you go - even just coming home and listening to your phone messages. Your mind, however, is on other matters. Break down your previous restrictions and be prepared to take off at a minute's notice. Tonight: Catch upon another's news. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Once you spell out what you really want, a partner will help you get it. You can expect financial assistance. Today is a perfect day for self-indulgence. Tonight: Enjoy. *****

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Examine your alternatives with care during this year of many choices. Question what you want before initiating projects. Your creativity and inventiveness can get it all for you. Romance will flourish. If single, you are likely to meet Mr. or Ms. Right. If attached, count on more heated and loving moments. Be careful about overindulging. ARIES is your friend; listen closely to the Ram. 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 cents per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Platonic relationship leads him to trouble

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Brokenhearted Wife," whose husband took a female co-worker to a basketball game, and nobody was supposed to think it was anything but platonic:



Dear Abby

After 11 years of marriage, my husband decided to train for a 26-mile marathon race. He met a woman who was also training for this event. She was married with two children. Everything appeared very aboveboard and proper.

Their running together continued beyond the marathon. Meanwhile, I became pregnant. I was still not supposed to think there was anything odd about my husband's so-called platonic relationship with this woman.

Well, in my seventh month of pregnancy, my husband announced that he was leaving me! Oh, by the way, his running partner left her husband at the same time. (Surprise, surprise!)

It is now three years later, and my husband is living with this woman I wasn't supposed to be concerned about. Meanwhile, he contends that until he moved in with her, there was never any sexual intimacy in their relationship.

Abby, would you buy this story? — EVER-FAITHFUL WIFE

DEAR EVER-FAITHFUL: His story is possible, but highly improbable. *****

DEAR ABBY: Today would have been "our" 30th wedding anniversary, but last September I lost my dear husband to cancer.

Feeling low, I was working in the yard pulling weeds, when a delivery man hopped off the truck to bring me a beautiful arrangement of flowers with a note: "Remembering you on this, your special day."

It was signed by my daughter, her husband and their children. How good it felt to be remembered! — HELEN H., SEQUIM, WASH.

DEAR HELEN: Many people (including this writer) have hesitated to send an anniversary remembrance fearing it might sadden the survivor. Thank you for confirming that it is perfectly all right to remember the surviving half of a couple on his or her anniversary. *****

DEAR ABBY: I've enjoyed the letters about inappropriate laughter at funerals. I will never forget my Uncle John's funeral. He was a retired military man who didn't have many close friends — except those he met in bars and gambling casinos.

As my parents walked into the chapel, followed by my siblings — all grown adults — a recording of "Amazing Grace" was playing. The record had a crack in it and the needle kept getting stuck. Then the chaplain, who had never met Uncle John, kept mispronouncing his last name, and everyone got the giggles. It was contagious — people were laughing so hard, they cried!

After the funeral, my parents invited everyone to join us at the Holiday Inn next door for lunch. Dad had his usual martini. Mom had her Manhattan, and we had wine with lunch.

The waiter said: "You all seem so full of life today. What's the happy occasion?"

My mother said, "We just buried a relative" — then we all got hysterical! Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Franklin celebration

Fred and Betty Franklin celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on May 23, 1993, with a dinner at the Brandin' Iron, hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The Franklins have three children, Lynda Wood, Midland, Kristie and her husband Jaque Hyatt, Midland, and Fred and his wife Dianne Franklin, Brownwood; and three grandchildren.

The Franklins flew to Las Vegas to continue their celebration with an evening of shows: Tom Jones at Bally's and "Enter the Night" at Star Dust.

Vela honored

Dr. Eddie Vela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vela of Big Spring, was chosen Professor of the Year for 1993 at Chico State University in Chico, Calif. He was chosen for the honor by the student body and faculty in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Vela earned a similar honor in 1990, when he was chosen professor of the year by the psychology honor



VELA

society. He received his doctorate from Texas A&M University in 1989.

Guild's annual coffee

The Big Spring Symphony Guild's Annual Membership Coffee was held at the home of Thelma Carlile, June 5, 1993.

Refreshments were served from her dining table covered with a white Battenburg lace tablecloth. The centerpiece of fresh flowers was centered with a barbed wire treble clef, which is the Big Spring Symphony's logo.

President, Lijia Lysaght, spoke on the importance of symphonic music in the education of our children and for the quality of life in Big Spring.



From left to right are Big Spring Symphony Guild members Steve-Marie Haynes, Thelma Carlile, Phyllis Graumann, Lijia Lysaght, Eunice Woods and Melinda Clark at their membership coffee June 5.

Membership chairperson, Eunice Woods, spoke on the diverse duties of Guild members and the difference between active and patron membership. Patron members pay \$50 per year and do not have to perform other duties. Active membership is \$15 per year.

Program advertising sales chairperson, Melinda Clark, spoke on the upcoming advertising campaign. She stressed the important role Big Spring businesses take in supporting

our symphony by purchasing an ad in the program. Purchase of an ad is more than an advertising dollar, it is a means of exhibiting support for the symphony. This is the Guild's largest fund raiser, and enabled the Guild to make a contribution of \$7,000 toward the concert season this past year.

Guild members will be calling on businesses soon to sell advertising for the 1993-1994 symphony program.

Each child is important

So, you are going to have a baby. A pair never beat a full house, they say. Into such a world you are about to bring a baby. Next month, maybe. You are not human if you have not wondered through each long night... if it is right.

Mothers have worried about that since a long time before you switched to low heels. You'll have to endure the mornings and the waiting and the dieting and the waiting... alone.

But in worrying, you have lots of company.

When Nancy of Kentucky entered the valley of the shadow, what was there for her baby? The British were shooting at us in a prelude to war.

A former candidate for president and member of the Senate was being tried for treason.

Her husband was an illiterate, wandering laborer.

But in the agony of poverty, war and public scandal, Nancy Lincoln's baby was born.

Suppose you had been Mary, a slave girl.

To you in Diamond Grove, Mo., in 1864, it would have seemed the whole made world was aflame.

Civil War matched the cruel weapons of Grant and Lee.

Sherman was shooting and looting his way to the sea.

Had Mary known that six weeks later she and her boy child would be kidnaped by night riders and that she would never be heard from again, it would not have changed things. She would have had her baby.

For there were reasons George Washington Carver had to be.

There were important reasons.

We were at war with Mexico when tiny Tom Edison arrived in Ohio.

The day he invented the electric light, out in Indian Territory, to two worried half-breed Cherokee Indians, a boy was born.

He was named Will... Rogers.

In Minnesota Edith was frightened, too. In 1898, the United States was barely struggling to its financial feet when the battleship Maine blew up and the Spanish-American War exploded with it. At the height of the storm Edith's child was born - Charles Mayo of Rochester.

It was uncertain adventure for Harry and Catherine Crosby of Tacoma, Wash.



Paul Harvey

Then, too, there was a war to be won. But more, there was a song to be sung. And, Bing was born.

That is what I am trying to say. That is the whole of it. That there is an important job to do - for a teacher, preacher, mechanic, for a barber, carpenter, doctor or somebody to grub out the sewers. It is important.

Even if there are wars. For it is the soul of man that has to be tried.

An eternity is being populated. Each must test his wings alone. Until he flies.

Then they will take this small world from us and give us the skies.

But, we have to be here first. That is why what you are about to do is so important.

For each woman there is this personal Garden of Gethsemane. She goes there for strength. I have not tried to tell you it is easy. Only that it is terribly important.

None, holding our hand, can erase the terror, born of the lateness of the hour. And the stories of old women. Always old ones. Often childless.

Impatient, tired, you will, of course, be worried.

Since long before Mary, mothers have been anxious for their offspring. But have borne them in stables and hidden them in bulrushes. Have borne them unattended in the bouncing bed of a Conestoga wagon racing to out-distance savages, in unheated frontier cabins or, just as alone, midst the antiseptic whiteness of great hospitals.

Because it is important that they do. It has ever been so!

A while of moonlight and roses, a lifetime of dishwasher and diapers, toys that will not run, noses that will not stop.

And women, back into the garden... and again.

Barefoot over broken glass. Humming a lullaby.

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Family has seven degrees for seven brothers

By The Associated Press

BUTLER, Pa. — College is to the McCue brothers what the Ponderosa was to the Cartwrights.

Jim McCue never thought he would put all his sons through college. But with the help of student loans and lots of hard work he and his wife, Alice, managed.

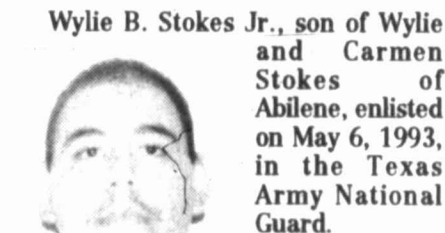
"We never forced them," Mrs. McCue said. "Jim, being the oldest,

he set the example, and the rest fell in step with him."

The last of the McCue sons, 22-year-old Justin, recently graduated from Clarion University with a degree in education. The first son, Jim, earned a diploma from Grove City College in 1981.

Scraping together the money wasn't easy, Mrs. McCue said. Neither was transporting children to their separate colleges when school started in the fall. But the family

Models in London, England, display two of the hats made for the annual Ascot horse race meeting. "Summer Petal" at left sells for \$450 and "Dragonflower" sells for over \$600.



STOKES

and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Wylie B. Stokes Jr., son of Wylie and Carmen Stokes of Abilene, enlisted on May 6, 1993, in the Texas Army National Guard.

The former Howard College student will take basic

Army Sgt. Whitney T. Payte has arrived for duty at Fort Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

The 1988 graduate of Big Spring High, is the son of Wendel T. and Waynona L. Payte of 2803 Lawrence, Big Spring.

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Schools should moral va



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: schools should teach or should that be the ly? I tend to think limit themselves to and not get into cost but I know it is a con — M.W.

DEAR M.W.: Yes, I plicated — but even at the headlines in an per will tell you that moral chaos. One re we have failed to re generation the mori values which are es ble society.

God designed the f it to us, and one of f the family was to t spiritual truths to ch Ten Commandment ancient Israel, God these words of mine and minds. ... Teac children, talking ab you sit at home and along the road, whe and when you get up 11:18-19).

Remember too th their children not words but by their a we tell our children thing wrong — not ple, or to be greedy ourselves, then we s prised when they i told them. If we tel in God and yet He cl no place in our shouldn't be surpris dren grow up ignor laws.

Being a parent is s sibility, and we nee fulfill that task. Bu not contradict what ing about morality happens today. P express their conc and urge their loca explore ways to te values.

Schools should teach moral values



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think schools should teach moral values, or should that be the job of the family? I tend to think schools should limit themselves to basic education and not get into controversial areas, but I know it is a complicated issue. —M.W.

DEAR M.W.: Yes, it may be complicated — but even a casual glance at the headlines in any local newspaper will tell you that our society is in moral chaos. One reason is because we have failed to teach our younger generation the moral and spiritual values which are essential in a stable society.

God designed the family and gave it to us, and one of His purposes for the family was to teach moral and spiritual truths to children. After the Ten Commandments were given to ancient Israel, God then said, "Fix these words of mine in your hearts and minds. ... Teach them to your children, talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up" (Deuteronomy 11:18-19). Remember too that parents teach their children not only by their words but by their actions. In fact, if we tell our children not to do something wrong — not to lie, for example, or to be greedy — but we do it ourselves, then we shouldn't be surprised when they ignore what we told them. If we tell them to believe in God and yet He clearly has little or no place in our own lives, we shouldn't be surprised if our children grow up ignoring Him and His laws.

Being a parent is a serious responsibility, and we need God's help to fulfill that task. But schools should not contradict what parents are saying about morality — as too often happens today. Parents should express their concerns about this and urge their local school boards to explore ways to teach basic moral values.



Peeking out
Baby bear Thomi is shy, taking shelter behind his mother at the Zurich, Switzerland, zoo recently. He was born five months ago and is making his first excursions to the bears' outdoor areas.

'Advice Ladies' set up shop on street

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a problem lurking around every corner in Manhattan, but solutions may be available on just one.

Need some tips on your love life? Your job? Your makeup?

Just amble over to the Soho street corner where the Advice Ladies set up shop. The three pals — who spend the week working in advertising — will listen to your troubles and dole out words of wisdom, all for free.

"The weird thing is not that we exist," said Caroline Johnson, who's spent most Saturdays for the last five years giving curbside advice. "The weird thing is that we have customers."

They began as a lark, but the weekly sessions have become an institution on the corner of Broome and West Broadway. Regular customers now mix with first-timers. Gawking tourists gather just to listen.

"People will be talking about something very intimate, and suddenly the person behind them will say, 'Can you speak up? I can't hear you,'" said Marlowe Minnick.

In sync with the spirit of Soho, the downtown art district, the women wear black Lycra and drink white wine while dispensing guidance to all comers.

They set up shop in a matter of minutes: Folding chairs, a table with a funky white tablecloth, a blue bottle holding a faux flower. A sign, written in black and red magic marker, reads "Free advice from a panel of experts."

Specialties include getting rid of your jerk. Love and dating (also marriage). Pet discipline. Hair and makeup. Paris. Baby names. Fire prevention. Finding a new jerk.

On Saturday, the chairs were barely unfolded when a woman stopped by. She quickly revealed that she had survived a one-night stand with a weasel, suffered from oily skin and was shopping for a new hair color.

Total strangers spill their guts. And they follow the women's advice.

"When a stranger talks to you, there's something about that advice that's very objective," Minnick said.

Their qualifications? None, really, at least on paper. But five years of satisfied customers is evidence of some serious common sense.

"This is not a business," said Amy

Alkon, who rounds out the triad. "It's what we love to do."

The Advice Ladies were born in a downtown diner. The trio helped their waiter solve some problems in his love life. They decided to offer their counseling service to the world at large.

Their audience may soon expand. Robert De Niro's Tribeca Films is planning an Advice Ladies talk show.

The ladies said the No. 1 problem people have is how to meet other people. The runner-up: Lost loves. Each problem is handled carefully — even the case of a grossly overweight, unshaven, overall-wearing dweeb who was looking for love in vain.

"Caroline told him gently, 'Your personal hygiene is very important,'" Minnick recounted.

They can recall only one person who felt they steered her wrong, a woman who took their advice to make the first move and ask a man out.

She did. It didn't go well. Not our fault, said Minnick.

"We didn't give bad advice," she said. "We weren't responsible for her bad taste."

They grow up so fast

I have a photograph of four little girls, best friends. They are standing side by side with their arms around each other's shoulders. All have skinny legs, plastered with Band-Aids and missing-baby-teeth smiles.

The picture was taken long ago at my oldest daughter's 9th birthday party. One of the girls was a year older than my daughter, one the same age. The youngest was only 7. That was the summer I nicknamed the girls, "The Rat Pack."

The next picture of The Rat Pack was taken several years later. It must have been the Fourth of July because the girls are standing in a circle waving sparklers high over their heads. They were still only children but the three older girls already showed subtle signs of emerging womanhood.

The last picture ever taken of them as a group was on prom night. As in the first picture, the girls stand side by side, their arms around each other's shoulders. One girl wears a mint green, 1950s-style formal.

The girl beside her is straight out of "Gone With the Wind," in a pale pink hoop-skirted gown. My daughter looks older than her years in a stark black and white cocktail dress.

The littlest Rat Packer, still too young to go to the prom, wears cut-off denim shorts and a raggedy T-shirt. Her legs are still skinny, still plastered with Band-Aids. She sticks her tongue out at the camera.

I remember saying to her that night, "Just wait till next year. Maybe you'll have a boyfriend and you'll be going to the prom too." I was half right. By the following spring, she did have a boyfriend, but she wouldn't be going to the prom. As it turned out my daughter was the only one of the four who would go. It was during that year that the Rat Pack disbanded.

The girl in the mint green formal dropped out of school, found work and moved out of her parent's home. The Southern belle in the hoop skirt also quit school. She gave birth, married, and soon after her wedding discovered she was pregnant again.



Christina Ferchalk

The littlest Rat Packer, then a high school freshman, traded her cut-off shorts and T-shirt for maternity clothes. To her credit, not only didn't she quit school, but she kept up her grades and missed only a minimal amount of class time.

The father of the baby, not quite old enough to drive, worked after school and weekends to keep his infant son in diapers and formula.

Several years have passed since the Rat Packers parted company. As far as I know the girl in the mint green formal lives with her boyfriend. The Southern belle is now a busy housewife and mother of two preschoolers. This year the littlest rat-packer will graduate from high school. She and her boyfriend are still together. I understand a wedding is just around the corner for them. So is baby No. 2.

The remaining Rat-Packer, my daughter, approaches her 20th birthday childless, unmarried, unencumbered. Her biggest concern is deciding what to wear on a Saturday night. Believe me, I count my blessings.

This year, on prom night, there were no participants from my household. My children are either too old or too young for proms. But some neighborhood teens stopped by to show off gowns and rented tuxes.

My 13-year-old daughter, and her own band of Rat Packers, watched the proceedings with hungry eyes. Soon it will be their turn. I can't help but wonder which of these girls will see their childhoods cut short. Maybe this time around I won't be so fortunate. Little girls grow up so fast.

How sad that some of them have to grow up faster than others.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

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.

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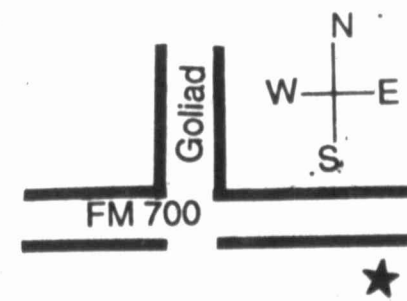
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JUN 13 1993

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COLORADO CITY

ALL A'S
3rd Grade - Andy Fuller, Becky Eades, Ashley Hill, Cella Northcutt, Kristen Ritchey, Jessica Smith, Rebecca Ornelas, Richard Baum, Justin Crawford, Miranda Davila, Chelsea Jones, Rita Luera, Jennifer Wilking, Christina Soliz and Hayley Stepp.

4th Grade - Ian Bassham, Mario Quintero, Jamie Dockery, Tina Hall, Kristen Ornelas, Julian Macedo, Chase Ratliff, Aaron Waldrip, Megan Merrell, Amy Deloera, Cassie Bonner, Kelly Savage, Andrew Spear, Kevin Wright, Lacy Dockery, Jessica Rankin, Ashton Anderson, Cori Arthur, Andy Crockett, Jerret Wilbourn, Kim Rivera, Cheryl Sparks, Millie Wadsworth, Tommy Harris, Chae Pharis, Jessica Chaney, Samantha Miller and Meredith Stinson.

5th Grade - Lucy Watson, Payton Kemp, Ben McNeal and Jennifer Petty.

ALL B'S
3rd Grade - Abraham Espinoza, Ruben Garcia, Chris McNeal, Kris Mitchell, Rick Taylor, Julio Garcia, Veronica Alvidrez, Lisa Ferdin, Kassie Morket, Sarah Turner, April Vasquez, Ruben Arispe, Christi Campbell, Melissa Deeds, Isaac Garza, Cassandra Gunn, Samantha Mayberry, Lynn Mayo, Mechelle Mize, Camille Molina, Brent Moore, Johnny Morales, Rachel Parham, Nicholas Ruiz, Olivia Salazar, Yolanda Villagas, Adam Leanos, Brody Redwine, Trey Scott, Dikie Mize, DeAnna Moody, Melissa Owens, Jamie Forte, Jennifer Alexander, Ryan Noblett, Tony Rivera and Heather Bell.

4th Grade - Jeffrey Babb, Timothy Monday, Mark Sheets, Jennifer Birmingham, Laiza Rivera, Alison Stepp, Luke Fambro, Leon Molina, Ricky Upham, Cole Wadsworth, Austin Watson, Crista Graham, Samantha Ramirez, Jennifer Ritchey, Shanti Ross, Shawna Wilking, Cody Hill, Cade Carlock, Chris Castro, Bryson Johnson, Lee Williamson, Will McAdams, Amanda Costabile, Tina Crawford, Faith Cundiff, Lilianna Garcia, Michelle Guelker, Veronica Harris, Becky Luera, Jessica Nelson and Amy Ollias.

KLONDIKE ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S

5th Grade - Trent Hightower, Melissa O'Brien and Misty Jones.

3rd Grade - Breanne Harris, Peter Loewen, Courtney Shofner, Brandt Kemper and Britney Pinkerton.

2nd Grade - Evan Jones, Cynthia Pena and Aaron Weatherman.

1st Grade - Lacy Estes, Scott Ferguson, David Funk, Wade Jones, Susie Loewen, Carolina Santellano, Levi Estes, John Friesen, Tayla Hightower, Randi Kilgore and David O'Brien.

Kindergarten - Kendra Davis, Ausha Garza, Shayla Horton, Shayla Schooler, Danielle Ferguson, Jared Harris, Katy Morris, Karla Smithson, Peter Friesen, Coralee Hernandez, Jay Parks and Michelle Uplain.

ALL A'S AND B'S

5th Grade - Douglas Franklin, L'Ren Kirkland, Courtney Pinkerton, Idina Hernandez, Kyle Kirkland, Cody Hightower and Aaron Vogler.

4th Grade - Steven Acevedo, Zachary Leonard, Heath Ferguson, Craig Vogler and Lindsey Heald.

3rd Grade - Mary Boldt, Ami Hightower, Craig Styles, Aaron Hellas, Luke Lee, JoAnna Herrera and John Loewen.

2nd Grade - Sunny Gay Addison, Paula Arredondo, Horalia Gallo, L'Rynda Kirkland, Seth Vogler, Colton Airhart,

Monica Castillo, Nell Enns, Tiane Leonard, Adam Arredondo, Sarah Cozart, Lynsey Harris and Shauna Oaks.
1st Grade - Justin Acevedo, Robbie Ferguson, Balley Hightower, Vaughn Stafford, Ricky Boldt, Leslie Gonzales, Veronica Ramos, Jared Clark, Herman Hernandez, Jessica Spargo.

COAHOMA JUNIOR HIGH

ALL A'S
7th grade: Johnathan Barr, Cash Berry, Felisha Cavallos, Rebecca Choate, Shane Earnest, Rende Herring, Sara Lovett, Kelli O'Daniel, Lucas Phinney, Steven Prater, Renea Rister, Regi Roberts, Kristi Stanislaus, Tara Sterling, Allison West and Chad Winn.

8th grade: Aaron Barr, Joe Best, Tori Elmore, Krisel Hayes and Marshall Wright.
9th grade: Karon Best, Andrea Cavallos, Bethany Graves, Krista Jeffcoat and Ryan Wright.

10th grade: Lori Brockman, Jason Edens, Denyce Hayes, Angela Lewis, Misty Logsdon, Jennifer Sullivan and Justin Wood.

11th grade: Angela Crippen, Maria Dominguez, Edward Dunn, Kelly Gray, Brandi Gressett, Murphy Henry, Donna Spindler and Jamie Wright.
12th grade: Tess Anderson, Greg Atkinson, Amley Boyd, David Denton, Elizabeth Gent, Amy McIntosh, Brian Moore, Leah Pherigo, Rachele Phillips, Sharla Rash, Leann Reid, Chris Schneider and Becky Walker.

ALL A'S AND B'S

7th grade: Jill Allen, Amalia Armdnarez, Jason Beard, Kurt Bennett, Kendall Boyd, Craig Campbell, Esther Edmondson, Justin Gamble, Anthony Gonzales, Phillip Guzman, Christy Hambrick, Riley Hpp, Jason McCain, Tuff Metcalf, Lesli Monroe, Julian Olivas, Cassie Rich, Barkley Robinson, Abraham Ruiz, Shawn Rye, William Tucker, Amy Ward and Jerod Weatherman.

8th grade: Johnathan Best, Cindy Birdwell, Atyka Blevins, Brandt Briscoe, Michael Brooks, Ashley Burcham, Karolyn Carver, Josh Coakley, Rocky Coates, Michael Cobb, Josh Collom, Tarah Dillberto, Dolores Garcia, Andrea Gipson, Kim Green, Matthew Hamilton, Julie Hernandez, Lisa Latin, Chris Light, Brandy Logsdon, Tabatha McIntosh, Mike McMillan, Freddy Olivas, Jamie Piper, Jason Ramsey, Deana Ross, Emily Sanders, Jonathan Simpson, Tony Sparks, Stephanie Stone, Alyssa Taylor, Eugene Vasquez and Robb Walker.

9th grade: Krystal Coates, Chrystal Conaway, Adrian Delarosa, Rudy Dominguez, Kim Gray, Mandy Kerr, Terri Kirkpatrick, Brenda Koerber, Tina Melendrez, Ernesto Requejo, Leslie Rodriguez, Brandi Self, Kayla Stanislaus, Adam Tindol, Allison Wallace and Laura Wyatt.

10th grade: Mandy Cathoun, Henry Delarosa, Darby Dorton, Lynda Harman, Elizabeth Hernandez, Mandi Herring, Jeremy Jones, Sandy Lain, Michael Lopez, Brandon McGuire, Jerriann Mitchell, Angelica Requejo, Chris Roberts, Joyce Rodriguez, Sean Scott and Jamison Ward.

11th grade: Angie Adams, Chriselda Castellano, Clark Coskey, Wayne Cox, Leroy Davis, Chris Gonzales, Jason Harmon, Dianne Hayes, Eva Hernandez, Craig Jackson, Vanessa King, Jennifer Ledbetter, Irma Martinez, Chris Martinez, Jason Molikien, Tina Requejo, Joni Rodriguez, Jephunah Smith, Brenden Stanislaus, Amy

Valencia and Adam Wallace.
12th grade: Jay Bingham, Travis Bingham, Sheila Bowden, Kirby Brown, Brenda Grant, Mark Grummit, Chris Humphreys, Ross Jackson, Jeremy Jensen, Roydale Keenan, Gary Martin, Corey Mason, Christina McCuslan, Mireya Olivas, Dave Park, Melinda Riley, Saul Ruiz, Mandy Scroggins, Tanya Sepeda, Janet Sherman and Sandra Spindler.

MARCY ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S

1st grade: Morgan Barron, Kristie Burgess, Christopher Deleon, Jessica Fields, Shelley Fox, Will Kingston, Bertha Olivas, Veronica Rascon, Krystal Sawyer, Ricky Stewart, Joel Wilkey, Christie Woods, Jordan Woodridge and Zachery Wooten.
2nd grade: Seneca Arguello, Gwan Ausbie, Amanda Biggs, Eric Chavez, John Gallagher, Tyler Hammons, Allyn Haynes, Jennifer Hogue, Mar King, Jennifer Lopez, Justin Petrowski, Kassie Rubio and Casie Wood.

3rd grade: Traci Beltran, Melissa Kreher, Ashley Larson, William Morgan, Tara Mudambi, Jamie Pineda, Joshua Torres and Nadia Torres.
4th grade: Diane Biggs, Desiree Childs, Brandon Falkner, Annie Lara, Michelle Mott, Lakshmi Mudambi, Stephanie Rawls and Christie Wendland.
5th grade: Della Castillo, James Clements, April Collins, Amelia Gomez, Cathy Jaure, Tami Lacy, Tamara Minter, Miranda Moughon, Evelyn Munoz, Valerie Pineda, Britanny Robertson, Emily Simonek and Dawn Wiley.

MARCY ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S AND B'S

1st grade: David Acosta, Robin Anderson, Kristie Avalos, Linda Brito, Imari Brown, Kyle Bryan, Luis Coronado, Jeff DeLos Santos, Laura Dunwoody, Tracy Gonzales, Amanda Hart, Sarah Johnson, Robert Lacy, Elias Ledesma, Susie Ledesma, Andrea Levario, Krytle Lopez, Jacob Marquez, Gilbert Naranjo, Tiffany Noriega, Whitney Oppgaard, Ashley Ornelas, Robert Punteo, Johnny Rios, Veronica Rodriguez, Amber Scott, Jay Sosa, Rhody Tate, Amanda Wendeborn, Trevor Wiggins and Pete Yanez.

2nd grade: Billy Acosta, Latosha Banks, Amanda Chapman, Nathan Clements, Jennifer Collins, Kara Covey, Scott Difrancesca, Esperanza Gallardo, Felix Garcia, Flavio Garcia, Jeremy Hart, Krystle Long, Lacy Mendoza, Michel Newell, Liza Ovalle, Christopher Payne, Cody Plowman, Andy Rodriguez, Nathan Sellers, Ashley Smith, Ashley Tuttle, Abel Valencia, James Ryan Valenzuela, Erika Willis, Michael Wilson, Tyrell Wooldrige and Casie Ybarra.

3rd grade: Felicia Anciso, Alicia Arguello, Marie Arvieu, Latoya Banks, Eric Barber, Bruce Bernal, Emily Carr, Kortney Covey, Scott Downing, James Dunwoody, Jennifer Fields, Michael Hamill, Kayla Hart, Sarah Heffington, Diana Hernandez, Joe Manuel Holguin, Kimberly Jumper, Heather Justice, Tynna Kirkpatrick, Joanna Lara, Wendy Madry, Nina Marquez, Krish McDonald, Patrick Mella, William Merrick, Amanda Osborne, Tracy Padilla, Cesar Rodriguez, Eric Sanchez, Lori Saucedo, Nicole Shaeffer, Teresa Silva, Adam Solis, Zachary Tuttle, Jim Walters, Angela Willis, Amy Yanez and Aaron Young.

4th grade: Elizabeth Anciso, Mark Bryan, Shane Burt, Oscar Bustamante, Bobby Diaz,

Elsie Diaz, Sarah Hammons, Leonard Hannum, Torny Haynes, Rene Herrera, Terrell Hunt, Jesse Marquez, Dabble Morales, Robert Morris, Steven Rains, Jessica Rangel, Jake Smith, Shauna Smith, Stephanie Smith, Tara Spears, Jason Thomas, Sarah Trevino, Jamie Valdez and Lisa Yanez.

5th grade: Andrea Anciso, Brandon Anderson, Evelyn Bailey, Chandl Biggs, Robert Boyett, Richard Brady, Natasha Brake, Peter Cobos, Martha Contreras, Dominga Cuellar, Laura Davis, Alicia Diaz, Nina Evans, Cassie Cover, Zachary Hall, Leticia Hernandez, Adam Hyatt, Scott Hyatt, Aaron Langford, Ivy Ledesma, Kris Lynn, Lee Marshall, Kendra Matthews, Kristina Miller, Mandy Myshin, Robert Olivas, Ramona Olivarez, Angelica Ortiz, Misty Padilla, Michael Roberson, Monica Rubio, Mica Swafford, James Waddell, Jarrett Weaver and Sarah Weaver.

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S

Cassy Hughes, Cynthia Munoz, Jacklyn Smith, Laura Smith, Robbie Wilkinson, Blaine Stevens, Anthony Fuentes, Jesse Grossman, Taylor Reeves, Erica Stewart, Sarah Vela, Kristina Woodruff, Melissa Guerra, Natalie Hernandez, Justin Leonard, Alicia Martinez, Heather Alexander, Brittany Boadie, Bobby Jo Broome, Amber Bustamante, Jeremy Knight, Ryan Vela, Jerod Boyd, Rachel Danley, Amber Long, Kendra Perry, Curtis Woodruff, Andrew Vizcaino, Roland Pruet, Tasha Banks, Hilary Mathis, Edward Olivas, John Ramsey, Nichole Rushin, Shawn Shugrue, Jennifer Cadena, Priscilla Franco, Brandon Ferguson, Cassandra Lewis, Joshua Townsend, Kylan Wagner, Tony Wyrick, Joseph Bumbulis, Mark Ortega, Rebecca Phillips, Cody Vela, Chelsea Helsley, Amber Fry, Olga Siluente, Stephen Bailey, Morgan Broyles, Lauren Douglas, Lacey Knight, Abigail Parnell, Jordan Shorkey, Jessica Gomez, Tracy Fann, Amy Darling and Britania Perez.

ALL A'S AND B'S

Bobby Barber, Daniel Hull, Rosanna Sanchez, Jeremy Williams, Andy Arguello, Ryan Boyd, Clay Faulkner, Toby Gray, Jeff Jones, Beatrice Juarez, Misty McCullough, Jennifer Regalado, Joshua Wilson, Tammy Fann, Bridgette Coleman, Patrick Gonzales, Tony Arguello, Ricky Arguello, Cierra Butler, Fidenico Cantu, Adam Munoz, Erin Posey, Monica Solis, Will Todd, Amanda White, Jessica Moorhead, Michelle Price, Jaime Smith, Kristal Berry, Richard Haro, Kirsten Lewis, Kimberly Ruiz, Chase Sexton, Mandi Simmons, R.C. Smith, John Solis, Anthony Franco, Vanessa Henry, Ashley Luna, Daniel Moore, Sally Arguello, Devon Butler, Stephen Gay, Christina Gwyn, Crystal Martinez, Tamar McAdams, Chancie Parrish, Lucy Cruz, Skyler Ashley, Laurie Flores, Stephanie Reeves, Antoine Scott, Chris Smith, Zach Tubb, Julie Garcia, Angela Anderson, Melissa Pearson, Kayla Tow, Rusty White, Tanya Dykes, Michael Jenner, Melissa Gomez, Tommy Guzman, Jennifer Hurst, Michael Sheldon, Amber Alvarez, Jason Watson, Alfred Dickens, Rebecca Rodriguez, Holly Price, Jessica Ontiveros, Rosa Mata, April Lucero, Amber Russell, Brandon Greathouse, Jennifer

Adams, Scarlet Ashley, Koelsa Boyd, John Gay, Trina Scott, Brian Allen, Clint Bamert, Kristal Cline, Joey Gutierrez, Stacy Hughes, Jana Hull, Melissa Juarez, Adam Ramon, Daren Weatherby, Derreck Pope, Amy Florio, Michael Lewis, Megan Earhart, Laura Partlow, Francesca Smith, Johnny Dugan, Joshua Arguello, Jason Birdwell, Crystal Greene, Leticia Martinez and Melissa Menix.

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S

3rd grade: Stephen Broussard, Nicole Chesworth, Shasta Fuqua, Bronna Gibbons, Taylor Kennedy, Paige King, Nathan Lambert, Amber Mayes, Adam Parize, Nathan Smith, Ryan Vassar, Jimmy Wallace, April Ward and Lacey Wilkinson.
5th grade: Amber Bedell, Phallan

ALL A'S AND B'S

3rd grade: Austin Adams, Micheal Barton, Matt Belcher, Cammie Davis, James Helms, Alicia Kremsky, Adam Lloyd, Florio, Michael Lewis, Megan Earhart, Theresa Payne, Brittney Vickers, Jessi Weir and Ryan Wester.

4th grade: Bowe Butler, Melissa Flenniken, Renee Flores, Jacob Henson, Cliff Keith, Richard Key, Isaac Kremsky, Shruthi Mandyam and Desiree Richardson.
5th grade: Lacey Anderson, Jillery Armstrong, Jonathan Bagwell, Daniel Beauchamp, Patrick Chetty, Tanya Everett, Ryan Gannaway, Greg Grawunder, Aaron Harland, Hamilton Hartfield, Jerod Higgins, Laura Johnson, Lindsey Marino, Ava Martin, Krystle Martinez, Nicole Peterson, Brandi Plan II, Sarah Smith, Betsy Toman, Casie Torres, Dilia Valdez and Angela Vera.



Strong arm
Amber Laird, 11, of Johnson City, shows the muscles that she'll need when she starts the Texas Torch Run June 13, heading toward the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio July 23. A van hit her bicycle in October, resulting in severe injuries and a coma from which she has recovered.

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Secrets of top game shows revealed

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It's 6 a.m. on Monday, a time when most people test the light with one eye then roll over for a few more zzz's. But tourists outside CBS Television City's guest relations office are too wired to think about sleep. They're thinking about fame and fortune on "The Price Is Right."

The game show, televised weekdays on CBS, tapes two shows each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and selects its contestants from the audience. So the first step to stardom is to be early in line for a ticket to the taping. The next is to wear or do something zany enough to be among nine in the audience of 320 to catch a producer's eye and be asked to "Come on Down" to "Contestants' Row."

Not only is it a hoot being on TV, getting there is free. And even if you don't get on stage with host Bob Barker, just being on the set and knowing the camera will pan the audience — and you — is one of the most Hollywood things for tourists in Hollywood to do.

Guest Relations opens at 8:30 a.m. and some 300 people — first-come, first-served — receive tickets for a 1:15 p.m. taping. The remainder wait until 11 a.m., when another 300 tickets are distributed for the 4:45 p.m. taping. Those who still don't make the cut will have to try another day.

You can order tickets by mail, but it's unreliable at best. And a ticket alone doesn't guarantee admission. Seats are over-sold, so it's best to continue standing on line. A farmer's market, a tourist attraction in itself, is nearby and a good bet for food if you can get someone to hold your place. Otherwise, brown-bag it.

Unlike the big city club scene, where you have to get noticed to get in, serious jockeying for a contestant's spot doesn't begin until you're already in. Among this day's standouts are a dazzling blonde in an orange T-shirt with "Reno Loves Bob Barker" emblazoned across her chest. A platoon of soldiers in dress uniforms carries banners proclaim-

ing their devotion to Barker's Beauties. Other ticket-holders sport spandex jumpsuits, hula skirts and Hawaiian shirts, a gaudy Mexican hat, even a tuxedo.

While getting on "The Price Is Right" depends a lot on producers' whims, other game shows are slightly more scientific.

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David Ruel Goal Line, Warehouse Birdwell at which deals and other opened all hours are M from 1-8 p.m

Loan de: Business until June 21 low-interest U.S. Small B Loans are a dependent o sustaining c sive rain an through July ers and ran the loans. Call 1-(8 hearing im 4688.

City star

TERRY JENKIN and attitude the city seve recent proje

Scholar Governme Ronald Trov er at the 3' Bureau Citi Angelo Mo Trowbridge, nal prograr at the Michi major force ment. He w Commissioner the U.S. Con He will s seminar, attract som and seniors State Univ event.

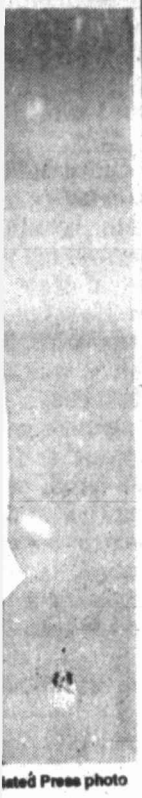
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The best and worst
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Richardson: Watch
them killer bees!/2

Sunday, June 13, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

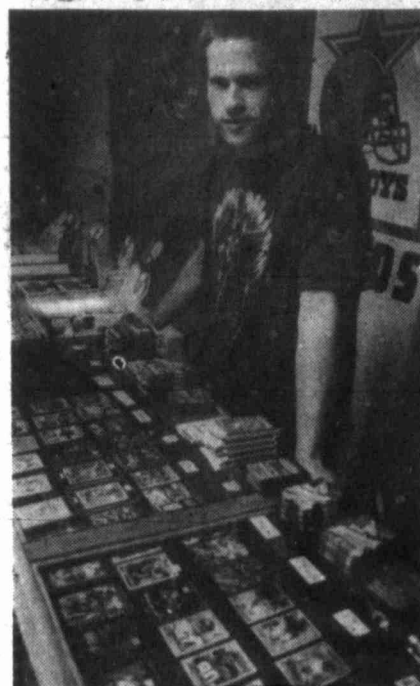
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Classifieds/3

Check latest
court records/2

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



David Ruebush is owner of The Goal Line, located in the Movie Warehouse building at Four and Birdwell streets. The business, which deals in comics, sports cards and other sports memorabilia, opened almost two weeks ago. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 1-8 p.m.

Loan deadline near

Businesses in area counties have until June 28 to file applications for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration. Loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses from excessive rain and hail which from May 1 through July 30 of last year. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for the loans.

Call 1-(800)-366-6303 or, for hearing impaired, 1-(817)-267-4688.

City star employee

Terry Jenkins is city "Star" employee of May. An electronic maintenance technician with the since since November 1989, Jenkins was recognized willingness to help and attitude. In addition, he saved the city several hundred dollars on a recent project.

Scholar to speak

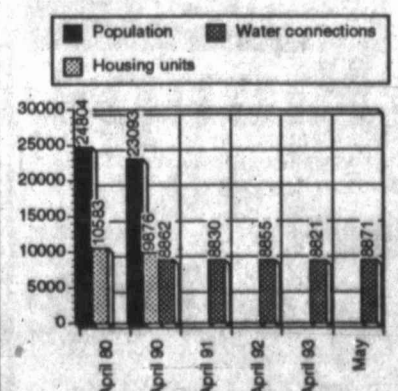
Government scholar and lecturer Ronald Trowbridge is the key speaker at the 31st annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo Monday through Friday. Trowbridge, vice president of external programs and communications at the Michigan College, has been a major force in constitutional government. He was staff director for the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

He will speak three times at the seminar, which is expected to attract some 400 high school juniors and seniors to the campus of Angelo State University for the five-day event.

Eye on the economy



Water connections up



Water connections, an indication of population, are up following recent drop. The drop may be due to a new policy giving shorter notice for nonpayment shutoff.

SOURCE: CITY OF BIG SPRING HERALD GRAPHIC

Tax backlash

Proposed energy tax taking heat

Legislative AGENDA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories running in Sunday Business that looks at proposed or approved legislation having widespread implications for businesses and the economy. Next week, pushing propane.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

The BTU energy tax, as is, isn't getting a friendly reception by many Texans. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, two weeks ago was met by more than a dozen angry picketers at Abilene Regional Airport a day after helping the House pass the energy tax as part of an overall tax plan. The vote was 219-213. He joined some dozen or more conservative Democrats who com-

• Please see ENERGY TAX, Page 2D



Elvin Griffin watches gas pump while filling truck at Third and Owens 7-Eleven Thursday. Price

could go up 8 cents a gallon under proposed energy tax.

Facts on BTU energy tax

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Average households would pay an extra \$301 to \$475 a year under the U.S. House version of the BTU energy tax, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

The tax is supposed to reduce consumption, pollution and dependence on foreign oil when fully implemented by July 1996. Other figures:

- Average electric bills will be taxed an additional 3.3 percent, gasoline an additional 5.7 percent and home-heating oil 3.5 percent, according to Nabers.
- Gasoline would go up 7.5 cents a gallon, diesel 8.3 cents, and propane about 4.6 percent per kilowatt of electricity, said

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

• Revenue would be \$72 billion in five years, one sixth the total net deficit reduction planned, reports the Texas Railroad Commission. Texas, 6.8 percent of the nation's population and the largest energy consuming state, would pay 12.5 percent of the total.

• 400,000 U.S. manufacturing jobs would be lost, says the commission, up to 600,000, according to U.S. senators from Texas. More than 450,000 jobs were lost in the domestic energy patch since 1980, more than auto and steel industries, combined. Of those, more than 160,000 were jobs in Texas, among the top oil and petrochemical producing states.

• Farmers in the state would

pay 2 percent of net farm income, Perry reports. Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True said it would amount to a minimum \$2 an acre. Both cited a study that shows that a 900-acre Panhandle dryland cotton farm would pay an extra \$4.03 an acre, or \$3,627 a year. Irrigation on an irrigated Panhandle grain farm would cost \$4.97.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says 100,000 U.S. agriculture jobs could be lost.

• Texas industries would be impacted, in 1990 wage figures, \$29.7 billion for manufacturing, \$16.2 billion for petrochemicals, \$8.4 billion for construction, and \$1.3 billion for agriculture, says Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson.

Clinton's tax plan may slow economy, experts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's top economists believe President Clinton's proposed tax increases will curb economic growth this year, according to a survey released today. The consensus of the 51 economists surveyed this month by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators forecast economic growth of just 2.7 percent, down from 3 percent in early May.

Robert J. Eggert Sr., editor of the Sedona, Ariz., publication, said it was

the second straight 0.3 percentage point drop — "one of the sharpest two-month downward adjustments in our 17-year history."

"Many of the 45 panel members who lowered their GDP (gross domestic product) forecasts from last month cited the potential effects of retroactive tax increases on fourth-quarter growth if the Clinton administration's budget plan is adopted," Eggert wrote.

The GDP is the total output of goods and services produced within the United States.

"Worsening trade figures and the

recent Labor Department study that projects an additional 1.9 million defense-related jobs will be lost by 1997, more than double that of the last four years" also were cited, Eggert wrote.

Eggert said the survey was conducted just before the Labor Department reported last Friday that the unemployment rate edged down to 6.9 percent in May after remaining stuck at 7 percent the previous three months. The report also showed that payrolls grew by more than 200,000 for the second straight month.

Had the survey been taken after

the report, Eggert said, the consensus on growth "might have been a shade higher." But he added, "There's an awful lot of nervousness about the tax increase."

"It's that kind of thing that makes not only economists but consumers nervous too," Eggert said. "Consumers are two-thirds of the economy and we have to depend on consumers for evaluating the outlook and consumers don't like tax increases, regardless of their size."

Eggert said the consensus forecast for 1994 economic growth remained at 3 percent for a second month in a

row.

"However, more than twice as many of our panel members lowered their forecasts as compared against those who raised them," he added. "Here again, the negative impact of higher taxes next year was stressed by those who lowered their forecasts this month."

The survey also found that the consensus forecast for inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index was unchanged from a month ago at 3.2 percent this year and 3.3 percent in 1994.

Students: some work needed to get work

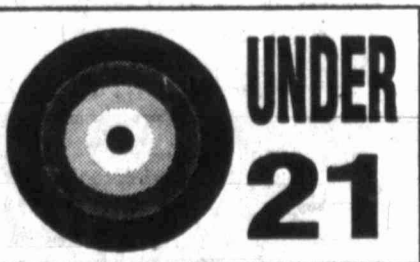
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Economic forecasters say 1993 college graduates and other new entrants to the job market are likely to fare better than last year's job-hunters — but that doesn't mean finding a good position will be easy.

"The market was at its absolute worst last year, so anything's an improvement," said Tony Lee, editor of National Business Employment Weekly. "1993's going to be a little bit better, but nothing like the boom in the late '80s."

Sources on effective job hunting and directors at Columbia University's Office of Career Services offer some of these suggestions:

- Polish your resume. Use action verbs to sell your strengths, be concise and be obsessive about proof-reading. Avoid repetition of words like duties and responsibilities. Use resume paper in a shade of white, beige, gray or ivory. List a high grade-point average or awards you have won, but limit or leave out a laundry list of extracurricular activities.
- Contacts, contacts, contacts. Some of the best jobs are found through networking. Many college placement offices keep lists of alumni contacts that may be useful in landing a job. Professors, personal or family contacts, former employers and summer internship supervisors may be helpful, too.
- Do your homework. Researching the employer before you send out



your cover letter will enable you to write a much more focused, intelligent letter, and it will help prepare you for an interview. Read up on the organization by looking at news articles, annual reports or company brochures. Know the company's products, services and competitors. If possible, speak to present or former employees to get a sense of the employer's expectations, the general work atmosphere and whether the job would suit you.

• Think before you speak. Prepare for an interview by thinking about your strengths and weakness, what makes you different and more qualified than others, and what you have learned in school and in past jobs. Come with a few questions about the job or company; you'll usually be asked if you have any at the end of the interview.

• Never underestimate the value of temporary employment and internships. Some companies regularly make job offers to temps who do well because it is a cost-effective way to try out entry-level employees. At the same time, you can try out a few different positions within the company. Internships can also lead to jobs or contacts who lead to jobs.



Nice guys first

Ben Edwards, chief executive officer of one of the top 100 best U.S. companies to work for, stands in a meeting room of his brokerage firm's St. Louis headquarters. Behind is a small portion of his

Rouge DeFer collection of porcelain. A.G. Edwards & Sons and other top companies were selected by authors Robert Levering and Milton Moslowitz. Story Page 2D.

Associated Press photo

The good, the bad ... in America's workplaces

Nice guys finished first in this survey

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Cutthroat stockbrokers at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. can turn around and drive their BMWs right back home. They're not welcome there.

The St. Louis-based securities brokerage, the largest outside of New York, is "Wall Street without the rat race," say the authors of a book that named A.G. Edwards among the nation's 100 best places to work.

Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz set out 10 years ago to find America's most congenial workplaces. They revised the list for the second edition of "The 100 Best Places to Work in America," published earlier this year.

At a time of layoffs, job burnout and soaring employee health costs, they were surprised to find a growing number of "best" companies to choose from.

"The 100 companies profiled in

this book may account for only a small fraction of the total U.S. workforce, but as exemplars they represent a growing force," they wrote. "They are magnets for people looking for meaningful work. They are models for companies trying to get it right."

Levering and Moskowitz weighed such factors as pay and benefits, opportunities for advancement, job security, company pride and friendly relations among colleagues.

They reviewed some 400 companies, visiting each to interview employees from the assembly line to the chief executive's office. The 100 finalists were not ranked.

When Levering visited A.G. Edwards, he found employees who clearly were having fun — wise-cracking and joking — sometimes a foreign concept in the serious world of stockbrokers.

"It seems silly, but if we dedicate our lives and savings to make a company good, we ought to at least enjoy

U.S. top 10 workplaces

The Associated Press

The top 10 best companies to work for, according to Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz, authors of "The 100 Best Places to Work in America." The companies were not ranked.

Beth Israel Hospital Boston, Boston; Delta Air Lines, Atlanta;

Donnelly Corp., Holland, Mich.; Federal Express Corp., Memphis, Tenn.; Fel-Pro Inc., Skokie, Ill.; Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Publix Super Markets Inc., Lakeland, Fla.; Rosenbluth International, Philadelphia; Southwest Airlines Co., Dallas; United Services Automobile Association, San Antonio.

it," said chairman Ben Edwards, who took over the firm from his father in the late 1960s.

Founded in 1887 by Edwards' great-grandfather, the brokerage employs 9,446 people with 25 percent of the workforce based in St. Louis. It has brokers in cities in 48 states, including, of course, Carefree, Ariz.

Fel-Pro Inc. in Skokie, Ill., a leading maker of auto and industrial gaskets, drew praise for the generous benefits it offers to workers with families.

When a "Fel-Proite" baby is born, the company sends the mother flowers, gives the baby a pair of inscribed leather shoes and buys a \$1,000 sav-

ings bond in the child's name. Also provided is on-site child care for its 1,900 workers, low-cost tutoring for employees' children and \$3,000 a year for those who go to college.

Hershey Foods Corp., based in Hershey, Pa., got high marks for fostering community spirit and corporate pride. It is the nation's leading candy maker.

One of the first stops on the company tour for new employees is the Milton Hershey School, which cares for 1,150 students who were orphaned or born into troubled homes. The school is the company's largest stockholder, controlling 77 percent of the voting shares.

Hunting for the worst bosses in America

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — And then there's the boss who made his female employees raise the flag in the pouring rain. And the one whose motto was "People are animals." Or the ex-military man who liked to "playfully" choke and bite his employees.

America is chock-full of bad bosses, but finding the worst of the worst is a daunting task. Jim Miller, an expert on managerial techniques, is hunting for the ultimate Mr. Wrong — and the stories he's heard have him shaking his head.

Take this: "His management style was one of pure intimidation. ... If an office plant had a single brown leaf, he would pick it up and throw it out the front door," wrote the woman forced into flag duty during stormy weather.

And this: "Mr. X's favorite lies are those that support his distorted view of himself as a world-renowned scholar," wrote

another. Said boss insisted he had authored a book that one president faithfully kept on his White House desk. Unfortunately, the book in question was published two years AFTER the president's death.

From New Hampshire to Washington state, Miller is hearing from folks who'd like to fillet their supervisors. "I can't believe some of the things I'm reading," said Miller, whose demeanor is more jovial grandfather than corporate boss (he's actually both). He's the founder and CEO of Miller Business Systems, which manufactures office products in Arlington, Texas.

The names of the hard-hearted, two-faced weasels cited by their employees cannot be revealed here. There were also some problems with the parameters that Miller established: "The rule prohibiting discussion of criminal behavior, physical or sexual abuse does impose a significant restriction," wrote one employee.

Best to leave killer bees alone

For some reason, either there have been more of them than usual or the fact that people are more aware of them due to publicity surrounding the Africanized honey bee, our office has been besieged this spring by calls about bee swarms.

In spring and early summer, honeybee colonies divide by swarming. Half or more of the worker bees leave their home to begin a new colony, usually with their old queen. They cluster temporarily on some object such as a tree branch for a period of a few hours to several days, and then enter a hollow tree or the wall of a building to establish a new home.

Swarms are not usually a problem unless they land in an inconvenient spot or are molested. They are best left alone until they leave. Our office has tried to maintain a list of beekeepers who wish to collect these swarms for development of hives on their property, but so many swarms have been found this year these people are filled up with bees. The low value of the bees themselves and other problems of collecting swarms have forced many beekeepers to charge for the service. Also diseases found in wild colonies have caused many beekeepers to be reluctant to handle swarms. We welcome any one that wishes to collect bees to contact our office to be added to this list of people we can refer calls to. One of the best alternatives is to have the bees killed by a pest control operator, even though he will charge for doing the job.

When a swarm enters a building, it begins to build combs of wax in which to rear its young bees and store honey. Only at this time, when the bees first enter, can they be killed without having to open the wall and remove large quantities of dead bees, wax and honey. If the colony has been in place as long as a month, it must be removed after it is killed to prevent problems from the odor of decaying bees, other insect pests entering the wall and honey released within the wall as combs melt or are destroyed by other insects or mice. Control measures are more effective in the early spring when comb stores are at their lowest level.

Honey bees can be trapped and removed from the structures. This control method often is effective in removing both bees and honey, but requires a considerable longer time.



Don Richardson

Place a wire screen cone over the entrance hole with the small end opening just large enough to allow the exit of one bee at a time. A decoy hive with a queen and a few bees will attract the emerging bees. After three to four weeks, spray the nest with an insecticide containing pyrethrin or resmethrin to kill any remaining bees and the queen. After two to three days, remove the trap to allow bees in the decoy hive to retrieve their honey store. After about two weeks, remove the new (decoy) hive and stop up the entrance hole in the structure.

Insecticides may be the safest and most satisfactory materials for killing bees in building. Do not use fumigants or flammable compounds. Seven, pyrethrins, baygon, malathion, or resmethrin or insecticides suggested for this use.

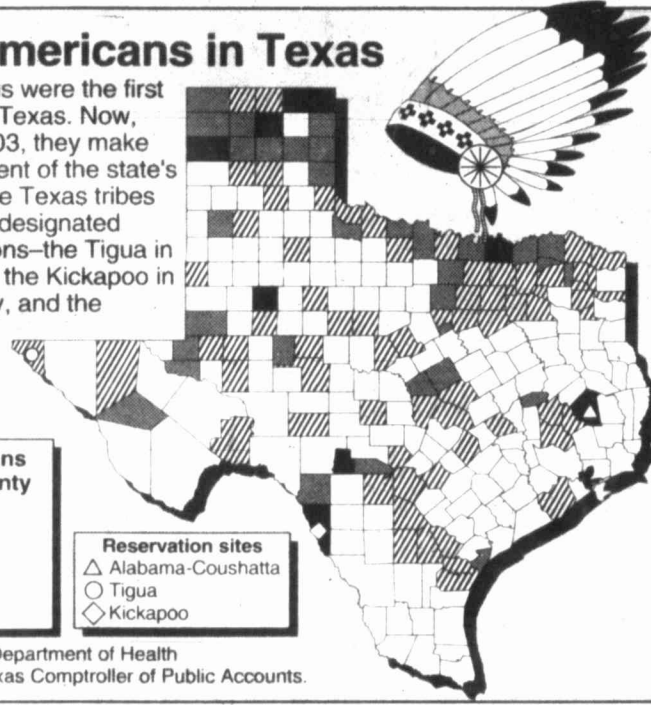
Either dust or spray formulations can be used in a wall or other cavities, but dusts generally disperse better. Apply the insecticide at night through the entrance hole if the colony is fairly close to the entrance or the nest cannot be located. Otherwise, drill a hole in the wall above the colony and apply the dust or spray through it. Afterwards, seal the hole and all other holes through which bees might enter or leave the wall. An extremely large colony might require an additional treatment after about 10 days to kill emerging young bees.

After all sound and flight activity has ceased, or at least within two weeks, open the wall and remove all dead bees, combs and honey. These must be burned or buried because they are attractive to other bees and are toxic to both bees and people. Do not leave the honey or wax where other bees can reach it, or you may damage valuable honey bee colonies nearby. The location within the wall will be attractive to other swarms unless it is sealed tightly to keep them out. An additional application of insecticide will also help to prevent the entry of another swarm.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Native Americans in Texas

Native Americans were the first people to live in Texas. Now, numbering 52,803, they make up only 0.4 percent of the state's population. Three Texas tribes live on federally designated Indian reservations—the Tigua in El Paso County, the Kickapoo in Maverick County, and the Alabama-Coushatta in Polk County.



Native Americans percent by county

- 1.0 to 2.2
- 0.6 to 0.9
- 0.4 to 0.5
- 0.0 to 0.3

SOURCES: Texas Department of Health and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Energy tax

Continued from Page 1D

Stenholm did some explaining. He's not happy with the energy tax but voted for it in exchange for a 6 percent annual cap on increased spending for entitlements such as Medicare and Medicaid. And, Stenholm pointed out, the controversial tax will be back in the House for approval again after the Senate makes changes.

"He also made it clear that he would not vote for it if it's not changed," said Stenholm spokesman Ed Lorenzen of the Washington office.

The House version, supposed to reduce consumption, pollution and dependence on foreign oil, has few friends among senators from oil-patch states, including Texas. As a result, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said last week that President Clinton's idea may be abandoned, according to wires reports. In its place could be a gasoline tax and/or tax on electricity. Exports could be exempted.

"The special interests did quite a job," said Bentsen, former Texas senator and Senate Finance chairman. "The major oil companies concentrated on the oil states and the representatives and senators from those states They had some hired guns that frankly presented some quite distorted figures."

Oklahoma Democratic Sen. David Boren, described as the swing vote on the Finance Committee that must pass the tax bill, has demanded extra spending cuts and elimination of the broad energy tax, wire reports say. Boren praised a proposal to instead add 7.3 cents to each gallon of gas for transportation and cut more spending.

"That's because taxes implemented at the producer level, as Clinton's plan would, hurts producers, says Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson. Most costs would be borne by producers, not consumers, despite being passed on to consumers, he said. That would encour-

age imports. "We've already lost 27 refineries in Texas in the past decade," Williamson said. "In Texas, as elsewhere in the country, those closures cost jobs and make us more, not less, dependent on foreign sources of energy."

Texas senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm, both Republican, cite estimates of 500,000 to 600,000 manufacturing jobs that would be lost. Gramm says another 100,000 agriculture jobs could be lost. Both are calling for spending cuts instead.

"It is a job-killing tax," Gramm said. "I hope on a bipartisan basis that we can kill this BTU tax and substitute real spending cuts."

"We must adopt a national energy policy based on tax relief, not more tax increases," Hutchison said. Besides being among the largest energy producing states, Texas is the largest energy user. Hit hard would be the petrochemical industry, a large exporter, agriculture and trucking. The Railroad Commission reports that Texas, only 6.8 percent of the nation's population, would pay 12.5 percent of the \$72 million expected to be raised in five years. That would reduce the deficit by one-sixth.

The petroleum industry is instead pushing for a consumption or value-added tax on all goods. "We believe it's a much more fairly distributed tax," said Jeff Morris, manager of the Fina Inc. refinery near Big Spring.

Another problem, Morris said, are exemptions weighted unfairly against oil. As proposed, natural gas and propane would be taxed at only half of oil-based gas and completely exempted would be ethanol, methanol, coal used to produce synthetic natural gas, and natural gas used in oil recovery.

"This is not a true BTU tax," he said. "It would continue to cause people to move to other types of fuel for no real or economical benefit." For example, coal is dirtier than gas and ethanol reduces carbon monoxide but increases ozone depletion.

Hang gliding had good turnout

Congratulations to our friends downtown on a nice job of putting on the "Heart of the City." The weather threatened a couple of times, but when it wasn't threatening, it made it very comfortable to be there. I'll admit that I was surprised to find so many of the stores closed, but I very much enjoyed the Indian dancers and watching the volleyball, and there was a nice assortment of booths and activities. Didn't get to make the street dance because of the Leadership Big Spring graduation, but I heard it went very well.

Hang-gliding was the name of the game for the Chamber this weekend, and I found it fascinating. I particularly liked to watch them doing the "spot landings" where they took turns trying to land on a red marker about the size of a hand towel out in the field. With a stiff breeze out of the south, it took a lot of skill, but they were very accurate.

The event brought 14 pilots in from the DFW area, four from Austin, and a couple from Midland-Odessa. The rest were very diverse, representing Roswell, N.M., Royce City, Texas, Burkburnett, Texas, Universal City, Texas (San Antonio), Canyon, Texas, Houston, Texas, Double Oak, Texas, Red Oak, Texas, and Kingsville, Texas. Farther from home were pilots from Malden, Maine, Sunnyside, Calif., Russellville, Ark., and Boulder, Colo.

These folks filled up motel rooms themselves, then commanded quite a following that came to watch. Seeing them in the air pulled people off the interstate to watch on a regular basis, and I noticed how often these people would head into town rather than back to the old super-slab. Remembering that visitors are worth \$5 an hour (multiplied by the number in the vehicle) that probably meant a gas stop, or a lunch stop or maybe even a little impulse shopping.

The national record-holder was here, and although the temperature was not conducive to any record-breaking, this area is getting quite a reputation for the number of people getting over 100 mile flights for the first time or going for those records. (One did record a 140 mile flight just



Terry Burns

before the meet began.)

I was riding around with airport manager John Ramey, and at one point in time there were two light aircraft waiting to take off, one was landing, three hanggliders were waiting behind them for a tow, and the "Bigfoot Blimp" was passing through! Shades of DFW airport!

President Ben Bancroft and I joined CVB Manager Marae Brooks and her husband Jerry in hosting Japanese travel writer Eddie Takano. He is writing travel articles for a couple of Japanese magazines, and appears on Japanese TV travel shows. What really interested me is the fact that when he asked the US Embassy in Japan for the best place in West Texas to go, but did not want to go to a metropolitan city, they suggested Big Spring.

He has been very impressed, spent several days here, and has expressed interest in coordinating some tour group activity focusing on teachers, following on the heels of the Japanese consul-general's visit, we are developing quite a link to that country.

President Ben Bancroft gave the commencement address to the Leadership Big Spring class at the Country Club Saturday. It was an excellent class, and we look for them to begin "making a difference" in the community as a result of the in-depth look at the community structure that they got, and the leadership skills and techniques that they acquired. Our congratulations to Pat Atkins and Lanelle Witt for doing a fine job of leading this program.

Also graduating earlier were the Jr. Leadership class. These high school juniors are exposed to leadership training geared to their age, experience and situation.

Public Records

MARRIAGES
 Andrea Alcantar III, 29, HC 77 Box T27 H & Yvette Rene Vigil, 28, same.
 Lance Duncan Moore, 19, 2403 Cheyenne & Tracy Christine Carpenter, 20, 2600 Ann.
 Narciso Cavallos, 36, HC 76 Box 142 H & Susan Harris, 31, same.
 Paul Arthur Townsend, 46, 801 Marcy #17 & Patricia Ann Vidlak, 46, 1706 Main.
 William Curt Ovellette, 23, Grand Falls AFB, N.D. & Bethany Jo Schaak, 20, same.
 John Montelongo Rodriguez, 28, 1612 Canary & Dana Denise Kohl, 26, 1603 Runnels.
 John Ray Slaughter, 36, Abilene & Glenda Jo McInroe, 35, same.
 Juan S. Robles Jr., 49, 610 N. San Antonio & Margarita Campos, 45, 108 Carey.
 Alberto Rivas, 34, 1004 S. Gollid & Marie Herrera Mendez, 41, 1905 Wesson.
 Robert Alan Grant, 19, Cobot, Ark. & Angela Dyane Evans, 19, Box 1757.
 Chad James Wash, 23, 3218 Fordham & Kellie Sue Smith, 23, 813 Highland.
 Terry Wayne Burns, 50, 1001 Hearn & Sandra Anne Miller, 49, 1309 Douglas.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Joe Correa; order dismissing revocation of probation.
 Daphne Michele Franco; dismiss terms of probation.
 Essequiel P. Flores; order granting essential license.
 Ponciano Canales; revocation probation.
 Ponciano Canales; U.C.W., 120 days jail, \$167. court cost.
 Rebecca King Kemp; order dismissing causal.
 Andy Escobedo Rodriguez; order occupational license.
 Starla Hatfield Stewart; order of deformed dispo-

MARRIAGES
 Martin Bentacur; violation protective order, 30 days jail, \$237. court cost.
 Martin Bentacur; criminal mischief over \$200/\$750, 30 days jail, \$202. court cost.
 Domingo Galeviz; order of dismissal.
 Ponciano Canales; D.W.L.S., \$100. fine, \$172. court cost, 120 days jail.
 Justin Speer; Theft of service, 6 mos. probation, 8 hrs. community, \$167. court cost, \$80. restitution.
 Richard Warren Field Jr., DWI 2nd, \$650. fine, 2 years probation, \$202. court cost, 4 days jail.
 Santiago Ojeda; DWI 2nd, \$600. fine, 2 years probation, \$202. court cost, 4 days jail.
 Martin Bentacur; violating protective order, 30 days jail.
 Sue Parnell; judgment of guilty, \$100. fine, \$167. court cost.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
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 Bad Checks/Warrants issued
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 Gonzales, Diane
 Martinez, Joseph R.
 Miller, Gary

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- Promote successfully
- Burst of energy
- Where Eugene is: abbr.
- Solo
- Piebald
- Streamlet
- Site of Abe's dealership?
- Precede in time
- Pulled
- Moistens
- Redact
- Sinks
- Actor Ken of TV
- Era
- Certain tournaments
- 32 Powder base
- breve
- 34 Site of Sunflower State dealership?
- 37 Work units
- 38 SO be it
- 39 Vacuum tube
- 40 Pig's digs
- 41 Like — of bricks
- 42 Force
- 43 Blueprint
- 44 Scat lady
- 45 "In — and out..."
- 48 Able to adjust
- 52 Site of Ottawa chief's dealership?
- 54 Touched down
- 55 Wheel stop
- 56 Mishmash
- 57 "The — in Red"
- 58 Examinations
- 59 Religious women

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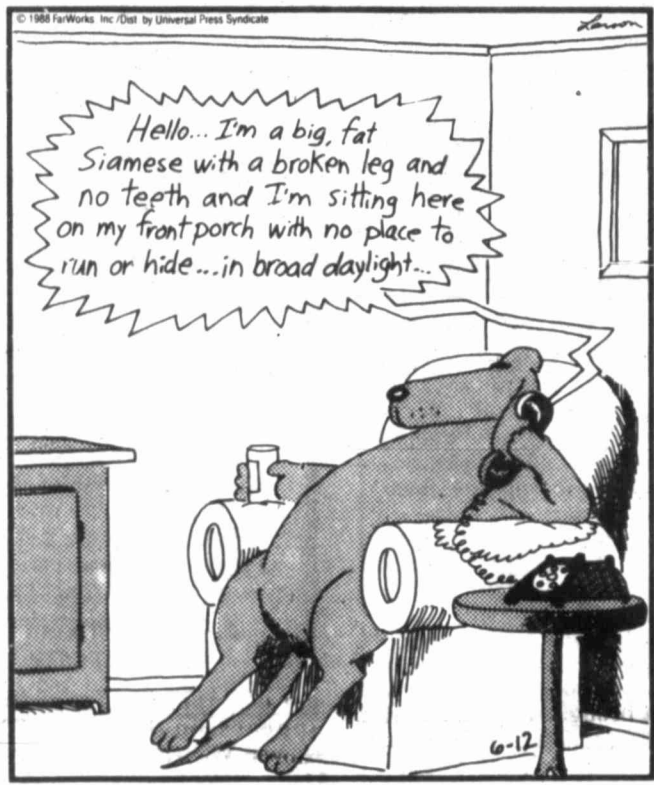
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



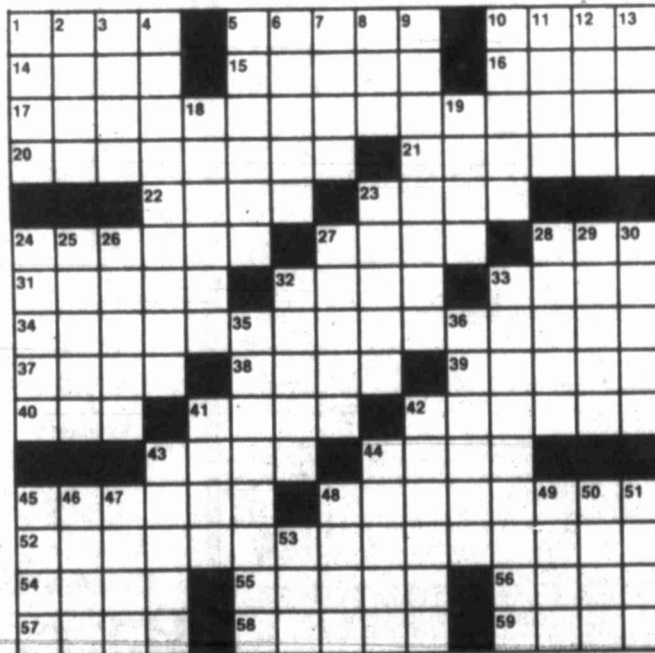
Dial-a-Cat

GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK

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THE Daily Crossword by Joel Davajan

- ACROSS
- Promote successfully
 - Burst of energy
 - Where Eugene is: abbr.
 - Solo
 - Piebald
 - Streamlet
 - Site of Abe's dealership?
 - Precede in time
 - Pulled
 - Moistens
 - Redact
 - Sinks
 - Actor Ken of TV Era
 - Certain tournaments
 - Powder base
 - breve
 - Site of Sunflower State dealership?
 - Work units
 - 50 56 ft
 - Vacuum tube
 - Pig's digs
 - Like — of bricks
 - Force
 - Blueprint
 - Scat lady
 - "In — and out..."
 - Able to adjust
 - Site of Ottawa chief's dealership?
 - Touched down
 - Wheel stop
 - Mishmash
 - "The — in Red"
 - Examinations
 - Religious women



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAB COST AFOOT
 HORA ANTI IRANI
 IRIS STAR RERUN
 FREESTONE MESSY
 YELLER DUEL
 NOTA SNARES
 CHEFS ABLE NANA
 PADRE ROE SCROD
 ALIE NOUN TEASE
 SNEEVE TODE
 SETA LATEST
 SLATS FREELUNCH
 TONYS TARA BORE
 ABELE EMIR ELAM
 TOWEL RACY SIAME

- DOWN
- Casa unit
 - Aul's sod
 - Fabric residue
 - Greenish insects
 - Chair parts
 - Measures
 - of Cleves
 - Sault — Marie
 - Melville title
 - Praying figura, in art
 - Chance
 - Ms Sommer
 - Pleased
 - Denmark city
 - Downpour
 - Glen —, Illinois
 - Portends
 - On the left side
 - Like marsh growth
 - Of a cereal grain
 - Journalist Stewart or Joseph
 - Forest clearing
 - Atelier item
 - "— of Athens"
 - Disney forte
 - Cascade
 - Publisher Ochs
 - Jai —
 - Chatters
 - Insignificant
 - Decree
 - Ring stone
 - Vincent Lopez theme
 - Okla. city
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Eskimo house: var.
 - Fruitless
 - Slaughter
 - Guevara

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

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Lodges 025

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STATED MEETING 2nd Sted Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

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- 015...ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 020...CARD OF THANKS
- 025...LODGES
- 030...PERSONAL
- 032...POLITICAL
- 035...RECREATIONAL
- 040...SPECIAL NOTICES
- 045...TRAVEL
- 050...BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
- 055...EDUCATION
- 060...INSTRUCTION
- 065...INSURANCE
- 070...OIL & GAS
- 075...ADULT CARE
- 080...FINANCIAL
- 085...HELP WANTED
- 090...JOBS WANTED
- 095...LOANS
- MISCELLANEOUS
- 200...ANTIQUES
- 290...APPLIANCES
- 300...ARTS & CRAFTS
- 325...AUCTIONS
- 340...BUILDING MATERIALS
- 370...COMPUTERS
- 375...DOGS, PETS, ETC.
- 380...GARAGE SALES
- 385...HOME CARE PRODUCTS
- 390...HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 395...HUNTING LEASES
- 392...LANDSCAPING
- 393...LOST & FOUND
- 394...LOST PETS
- 395...MISCELLANEOUS
- 420...MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 422...OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- 425...PET GROOMING
- 426...PRODUCE
- 430...SATELLITES
- 435...SPORTING GOODS
- 440...TAXIDERMY
- 445...TELEPHONE SERVICE
- 499...TV & STEREO
- 500...WANT TO BUY
- REAL ESTATE
- 504...ACREAGE FOR SALE
- 505...BUILDINGS FOR SALE
- 508...BUSINESS PROPERTY
- 510...CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
- FARMERS COLUMN
- 100...FARM BUILDINGS
- 150...FARM EQUIPMENT
- 180...FARM LAND
- 200...FARM SERVICE
- 220...GRAIN HAY FEED
- 230...HORSES
- 240...HORSE TRAILERS
- 270...LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
- 280...POULTRY FOR SALE
- 511...FARMS & RANCHES
- 513...HOUSES FOR SALE
- 514...HOUSES TO MOVE
- 515...LOTS FOR SALE
- 516...MANUFACTURED HOUSING
- 517...MOBILE HOME SPACES
- 518...OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
- 519...RESORT PROPERTY
- RENTALS
- 520...BUSINESS BUILDINGS
- 521...FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- 522...FURNISHED HOUSES
- 525...OFFICE SPACE
- 529...ROOM & BOARD
- 530...ROOMMATE WANTED
- 531...STORAGE BUILDINGS
- 532...UNFURNISHED APPTS
- 533...UNFURNISHED HOUSES
- VEHICLES
- 534...AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES
- 535...AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR
- 536...BICYCLES
- 537...BOATS
- 538...CAMPERS
- 539...JEEPS
- 540...HEAVY EQUIPMENT
- 545...JEEPS
- 549...MOTORCYCLES
- 550...OIL EQUIPMENT
- 551...OIL FIELD SERVICE
- 601...PICKUPS
- 602...RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 603...TRAILERS
- 604...TRAVEL TRAILERS
- 605...TRUCKS
- 607...VANS
- WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
- 608...BOOKS
- 610...CHILD CARE
- 611...COSMETICS
- 613...DIET & HEALTH
- 614...HOUSE CLEANING
- 616...JEWELRY
- 620...LAUNDRY
- 625...SEWING
- TOO LATES
- 900...TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BUSINESS

Kawasaki DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Profit from the growing ATV and off-road utility product market with a **Kawasaki ATV/Utility Vehicle Dealership**. If you have an adequate net worth and a good credit history, you may qualify! We fully support you by providing:

- Innovative products, including a full line of ATVs, hard-working utility vehicles and portable power generators
- Co-op Advertising Funds
- Management Support
- Wholesale Financing
- Retail Financing Program
- New Dealer Orientation Program

Investigate this opportunity today! Call or write:

Tony Moseley
817-589-1180
 Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.
 7445 Airport Freeway,
 Ft. Worth, TX 76118
Kawasaki
 Let the good times roll.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

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 915-672-0226

ATTENTION BIG SPRING "POSTAL JOBS"

Start 11:41/hr. + benefits. For application and info, call 1-(216) 324-2259, 7am to 10pm 7 days.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni*Owner
 110 West Marcy 267-2535

ACCOUNTING CLERK

All skills needed. Excellent. **SECRETARY**-2 years previous experience. Typing, computer background, OPEN. **TELLER**-Experienced. All previous skills needed, OPEN. **SECRETARY**-Good typist. Previous accounting background, OPEN. Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

PART TIME Waitress

Flexible hours. Apply at 300 Tutane, Days Inn. No phone calls. Apply between 8:00-5:00.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full-time position, base pay, plus commission. Full benefit package. Please call 1-800-434-1220 or send resume to Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Rd., Alamogordo, NM., 88310.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or associate school psychologist

applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 (915-267-6013).

Help Wanted 085

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female, sales person for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person at Inland Port 213 Main.

URGENT

Expanding - Need motivated person to open new accounts and call on existing accounts. Excellent commissions and bonuses. Big Spring Training Provided. Must be available immediately. Send Resume or summary of qualifications to:
Hydrotex, P.O. Box 560843, Dallas, TX 75356 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Hours and salary negotiable. Must provide references. Prefer mature person. Inquire before 2:00pm at FM 700 and Goliad. Highland Grocery, 263-7852.

HIRING EXPERIENCED COOKS

All skills. Apply at Denny's. No phone calls please!

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Payroll and bookkeeping, computer experience preferred. Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 214 Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

"LOSERS WANTED"

30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy, 267-4347.

Midland College Aviation Maintenance

A&P Certificates \$3078 Texans, Other States \$3498; Associate Degree Available. Financial & housing aid possible. Located at Midland Int'l, home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-8952. Write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, TX 79711. Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

LVN NEEDED AT Big Spring Care Center

Must have good work attitude, must be dependable & eager to learn. Contact Linda Halliday RN, DON., at 263-7633 or apply in person at 901 Goliad. EOE/AF/H.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING travel agent

Computer experience preferred. Resume required. 612 Gregg St., Big Spring Skipper Travel.

DON'S IGA

Hiring for checker & stocker positions. Apply in person at 1300 Gregg.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM

needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-800-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or write: PAAS-807G, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

NEED EARLY MORNING newspaper carrier

to deliver the Dallas Morning news in the Big Spring Area. 263-3022.

NEED MANAGER for local HUD apartments

Experience and references required. Live on site. 267-6421. EEO.

NEED MATURE LADY to keep children in church nursery

Baptist Temple Church, 400 12th Street. No Phone Calls Please.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-4715, ex. F8032. 8 am-8 pm, 7 days.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

For 65 bed facility in Stanton, Texas. Previous Medicare experience required. Please send resume and salary requirement to: Ralph Bennett, P.O. Box 152551, Lufkin, TX. 75915.

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RATES

WORD AD - (1-15 WORDS)
 1-3 days - \$9.00
 4 DAYS - \$12.00
 5 DAYS - \$14.25
 1 WEEK - \$16.50
 2 WEEKS - \$27.00
 1 MONTH - \$60.00

ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY PREPAYMENT
 Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads: Mon-Fri, 5:00pm
 12:00 noon of previous day
 Sunday - 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS
 Same day ads being published in the "Too Late to Classify" space
 call by 8:00 a.m.
 For Sunday "Too late to Classify"
 Call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

Let your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$1.45 (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 Words - 30 Times \$48.00 for 1 month or \$88.00 for 3 months
 Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", Etc. in City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51
 Additional lines \$1.75
3 FOR 5
 3 DAYS \$5.49
 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100.
 Price must be listed in ad.

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Experience and references required. Live on

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.

Appliances 299

22 CUBIC FT. refrigerator freezer. Side by side. Avocado, ice maker, water in door, good condition. \$200.00. 263-2063.

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

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hounds. Two male, two female. Shots and wormed. 8 weeks old. 263-8924 or 263-8809.

A.K.C. Rottweiler puppies. Show quality, champion blood lines, 6 weeks old. We deliver. \$350. 806-794-3729.

FOR SALE: Full blooded Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 males. 267-8537.

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.

PERFECT FOR FATHER'S DAY
AKC tricolor Basset Hound puppies 6 weeks old. 267-2199.

SIAMESE KITTENS, registered champion bloodline. Seal, chocolate, & lilac points. Both sexes. 1-806-794-6979.

Dolls 377

DOLL COLLECTION all kinds: Bisque, composition, crocheted and more. Call after 10:00pm. 263-7918.

Garage Sale 380

CARPORT SALE. 1807 Johnson. Furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday 9:00-7, Sunday 1:00-5:00.

ESTATE SALE. Sunday June 13th, 9:00 to 4:00. 104 N.W. 3rd St.

GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE. 2518 Charlotte. Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-7. Kids and adults clothing, waterbed, vacuum cleaner, lots of misc.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday-Sunday, 9:00-7. 2 miles west of Coahoma, north service road, 2 story house behind Pack Rd. 394-4748.

Household Goods 390

30in GAS RANGE, almond refrigerator, washer/dryer, maple dresser, antique cedar chest, metal closet. Duke's Furniture.

ANTIQUE CANCEL 00. White whirlpool. 264-0418.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse upright freezer. Braun electric razor. Call 393-5316.

LIKE NEW Mauve & blue with oak trim couch & loveseat \$600.00. 1-644-5311.

SUPER SINGLE twin waterbed/accessories. Lazy-Boy recliner. 15" diameter above ground pool, antique bar. 267-2261 after 5:00pm.

TAN TWO-PIECE sofa sectional with queen sleeper. \$275.00. Good condition. Call 263-8370.

Household Goods 390

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxspring set, \$39-\$89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND WEDNESDAY in county tax office, black and white Border Collie. Male, wearing tags. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646.

Lost- Pets 394

REWARD offered for female Boston Terrier. Lost in Knott area. Call 353-4388.

LOST: CAIRN TERRIER, silver-brown with black muzzle face. Lost in the vicinity of Barcelona Apartments. Answers to "Mookie". 264-0420.

Miscellaneous 395

LOST ON WASHINGTON BLVD., miniature black Schnauzer. Answers to "Hannah". Call 263-3307.

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

MORGAN NOW handles above ground pools. Several selections. Terms and installation available. 563-1860.

REPO 2411 above ground pool, complete. Terms and installation available. 563-1860.

USED WINDOW air conditioners \$200.00. Dowlraft cooler, \$206.00. 3-ton refrigerated units, \$300.00. 1308 E. 3rd.

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billy Gisham, 267-8191.

REWARDS UP TO \$300

- Debbie Shaeffer 800 Marcy Dr.
- William Long 1901 Runnels
- Patricia Bryant 1309 Wright
- Lisa Tatum Rt. 2 Box 38
- Kathy Foster P.O. Box 943
- Tony Lewis 306 W. 18th

267-6770

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE BOY'S Diamond back bike. \$25.00. Can see at 2604 Barksdale after 5 pm. or leave message at 26-5425.

14x24 GARAGES now on sale with great savings. Several sizes also available. Delivery, warranty. 563-1860.

44"X20" STEEL SEA-CONTAINERS. Water tight & vermit proof. Seal doors, ideal for farm, ranch, or business storage. 1-653-4400/1-469-3642.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell! Limited tickets, \$279.00 per couple. 407-331-7818 ext.028, Monday-Saturday, 9:00am-9:00pm.

Lawn & Garden 396

For Sale:
★ ★ ★ ★
1993 Poulan 21" self propelled lawnmower. Rear bagger, used 6 times. Sacrifice \$300
Call Pat or Verna 263-5145

Musical Instruments 420

BAND STUDENT interested in buying a good used trumpet. If you have one for sale, please call 263-3830. Also have a used cornet for sale.

Office Equipment 422

FOR SALE: typewriter and stand, cash register, and roll top desk. Call 267-1423.

SWINTEC ELECTRONIC typewriter, \$125.00. Computer \$300.00. Brass lamps \$60.00/pair. 267-4310.

Produce 426

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2300 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday there after.

SPAS 431

SPA FOR SALE. Cape Cod first. \$2,295.00 buys it cover. Warranty. 563-1860.

SPECIAL PURCHASE on many blemished spas at great savings, terms, del., warranty. 563-1860.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

WANT TO BUY a good set of golf clubs. Call 263-7030.

REAL ESTATE

Acresage for Sale 504

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 20 acres 15 miles S of Hwy 87. Well, fenced, \$23,000. Call 267-7865 and leave message.

Buildings For Sale 505

14x40 PORTABLE shop building for sale. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. 806-894-7212.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones - 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GR 1
VA Acquired Property. 1419 WOOD-2BR, 1 Bath, new carpet & vinyl, new roof attached garage, PM#49-49-6-0700708-\$20,000 term, \$19,000 cash. SR-2, LBP, 20 yr. Max. C.O.B. Date 6-1-93, 2 PM.
\$1000 Down will get you into this FHA 221D2 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet.

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.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

READY TO DEAL! Trailer and land in Oasis Addition. 2910 S. Anderson Road. 263-5324.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

TRINITY MEMORIAL. 4 lots \$400.00 each. Garden of Sharon. 214-790-1444.

Houses for Sale 513

1506 VINES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom or 2 with den, siding, new roof and vinyl. Cinder block fence, carpet, carpet, mini blinds, ceiling fan, kitchen appliances optional. Call 267-7816 by appointment only.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149 R
MLS

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. Extras. Mobile home park with swimming pool. Coahoma schools. 267-5416.

3-BEDROOM, steel siding, patio, grill, garage, corner-lot. \$2,000dn, \$250mo. 5yrs. 263-3091 after 6:00pm, 210-965-4637-collect after 7:00pm.

AFFORDABLE, ASSUMABLE, NON QUALIFYING. Nice neighborhood, 3-1, den, and fireplace. \$5,000 down. Call Mike Weaver, agent, 267-7230, leave message.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$43.50 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708 1-553-1391

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful, rustic, 2 story, 3bd/2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., cedar home on 20 fenced acres. Central ref. air/heat pump. Satellite system, gazebo, barn, pipe pens, producing orchard. \$108,000. Call 267-7865 for more details.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3230 Draxel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, oven vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. Must see to believe! Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please.

JUST REDUCED!!! HURRY...HURRY... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

This 3 bedroom 2 bath in Kentwood has just been reduced to \$58,500.00. Call now for more details on this fantastic buy! Marjorie Dodson 263-8419, South Mountain Agency.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/fireplace, office/study, sun porch, greenhouse. 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

"LAKE SPECIAL". Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$9500 cash or \$90.45 a month. Owner must sell. Will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

"BEST MADE MOBILE HOME IN TEXAS" 1993 16x80 Palm Harbor. Vaulted blown ceilings, plywood floors, storm windows, Zone II insulation, upgrade carpet, better construction at a lower price than OAKCREEK, Schultz-Solaire. 1-800-437-8493.

LOOK AT this great home in Kentwood with wonderful floor plan, plantation shutters, and lots more at an affordable price. Call Amy, at South Mountain 263-5819 or 263-8419.

LOTS FOR SALE 515

FOR SALE: Large mobile home lot. City utilities. 4200 Birch. \$700. Call 263-2140.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

FOR SALE: 12x60 2 bedroom, clean, \$5,500.00. Terms possible. 263-7982.

Mobile Homes 517

1985 CAMEO double wide mobile home. 44x28, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 263-3355.

1986 OAKCREEK, 16X54. Two bedroom, two bath mobile home to be moved from Coahoma. \$14,500.00. 263-4427.

1990 REDMAN built mobile home. 16x40, total electric, \$12,000. Call Evelyn Cowley, 457-2250 or see at 209 E. 4th, Forsan.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo. 18 acres, Forsan schools. See June 14-15 by appointment. 263-4004.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING & LOT FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$150/month, \$100/deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

3 ROOM DUPLEX. Nicely furnished. Carpet, fans. Good location. Very private. Garage, Lady preferred. No Children. No Pets. 263-7436.

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid, HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

Houses for Sale 513

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4TH 263-1223

1107 BARNES - Clean 2 bedroom. 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Tenn.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 lots completely fenced. Two bedroom, one bath, extra large living and dining area. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-6243.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. Newly remodeled, exterior paint, roof. Own for \$1500.00 down, \$264.00 month. 915-676-8100.

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 home of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, close to Moss. \$29,500. Owner finance. 263-6346.

"YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT" bad credit or no credit. \$6000 cash guarantees "YOU" a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner will finance the balance. 1-800-437-8493.

BEAUTIFUL 16X80" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Make offer. Owner must sell. Best offer buys. Owner will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

"MAKE OFFER" repo 32X52 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. New appliances. Mortgage company must sell. Best offer buys. 1-800-437-8493.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

"NEW 1993 16X80" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$127.00 a month. Storm windows, upgrade carpet, zone II insulation. 9 1/2% APR, 10% down, 240 months. 1-800-437-8493.

"ONLY \$62.26 A MONTH" owner will finance. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath used mobile home. 1-800-437-8493.

"ONLY \$62.26 A MONTH" owner will finance. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath used mobile home. 1-800-437-8493.

McDougal Properties

1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Furnished Apts. 521

FOR RENT: Partially furnished one bedroom apartment. \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Call 263-8289.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Call 1-697-2969 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. Furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. Chuck Chrane, 263-4478.

1512 SCURRY. Nice large professional suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2318.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

ALL BILLS PAID

\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air, Landlord, Adjacent to Mary Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wasson, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

SUMMER SPECIAL

All Bills Paid - 100% section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

Northcrest Village

1002 N. Main 267-5191

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets - Swimming Pool
Most utilities paid
Furnished or Unfurnished
Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Baths
24 Hour on premises Manager
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH
267-5444 263-5000

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993

Unfurnished Houses 533

3-4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, country. Garden City schools. \$375 month. 354-2618 or 263-2529.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-5473. HUD accepted.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 616 Ridgela, \$325 month. Two bedroom, one bath, 1203 Stanford, \$250. \$100. deposit. 263-8202.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM house west, \$250.00. One bedroom house, \$150.00. 267-3905.

NICE THREE BEDROOM, two bath near Federal Prison. 1607 Avlon. 267-8210.

REMOTE PARKHILL COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, central heat, garage. \$325.00/month, \$150.00/day. Agent 267-2656, or 267-3613.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, some carpet, stove, caprot and storage, \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young. 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1505 Owens. 263-7536, 267-3841, 270-3666.

TWO BEDR... 3305 Maple, 1408 Harding. **RENTED** HUD accepted. 267-6667.

VERY CLEAN small 2 bedroom house, refrigerator, range, carpet, mini blinds, washer/dryer connections. 263-4642.

Boats 537

BOATS

sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Cars for Sale 539

1951 CHEVROLET looks and drives good. Will sell or trade for fishing rig. 267-5034.

1951 CHEVROLET looks and drives good. Will sell or trade for fishing rig. 267-5034.

1978 FORD VAN. New motor, \$1,000. 1977 GMC 4 door pickup. New motor, \$2,000. 267-4677.

MERCEDES sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Cars for Sale 539

'82 FORD LTD. 2-door. Good condition, new brakes, shocks, etc. \$1195. Or best offer. Monday-Saturday. 9am-3pm. Mayo Ranch Motel. 267-2581.

FOR SALE: 1982 Isuzu. Four door, four mark, \$500.00. 263-7982.

1-800-CAR LOAN

'81 CHEVY Station wagon (diesel), runs but needs minor repairs, tags, and inspection. \$450.00. '78 Delta 88, AC/PS/PB, AM/FM cassette. Runs good. \$900.00. Can see at 2604 Barkdale after 5pm. or leave message at 263-5425.

BMW sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Excellent condition, low miles. For more information call 394-4681.

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Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'92 Plymouth Duster, \$5,850
'91 Geo Metro, \$3,350
'88 Trans Am GTA, \$5,850
'88 Grand Prix, \$4,500
'88 Escort, \$1,950
'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT, \$4,750
'87/90 GMC Suburban 4x4, \$7,950
'86 Bronco II XLT, \$4,750
'86 Cutlass Supreme, \$2,750

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

LINCOLN

sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

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<p>Sik #1885 1993 Sentra E 2-Dr. MSRP.....\$10,170.00 Bob Brock Discount Plus Hail Discount.....-1,890.00 NOW \$8,280.00 This Car Has Been Repaired By The Paintless Process Plus T.T.&L.</p>	<p>Sik #1690 1993 Maxima SE 4-Dr. MSRP.....\$26,845.00 Bob Brock Discount Plus Hail Discount.....-4,845.00 NOW \$22,000.00 This Car Has Been Repaired By The Paintless Process Plus T.T.&L.</p>
--	--

We Are Repairing Our Cars and Trucks By The PAINTLESS Repair Process - Come By And Look At The Difference "PLUS STILL CARRY BIG HAIL DISCOUNTS"

<p>Sik #1712 1993 Taurus GL 4-Dr. Sedan MSRP.....\$19,476.00 Less Ford Discount.....-595.00 Less Bob Brock Discount And Hail Discount.....-2,041.00 Less Rebate.....-500.00 NOW \$16,340.00 This Car Has Been Repaired By The Paintless Process Plus T.T.&L.</p>	<p>Sik #1712 1993 F-150 P.U. 117" WB MSRP.....\$13,795.00 Bob Brock Discount Plus Hail Discount.....-1,905.00 NOW \$11,890.00 This Car Has Been Repaired By The Paintless Process Plus T.T.&L.</p>
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92 Dodge Dynasty LE - White, nice car. #P837.....	\$10995
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91 Dodge Shadow Convertible - 13,000 miles, red. # P43.....	\$10850
92 Dodge Dynasty - Elec. windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, air. #P45.....	\$10995
92 Dodge Shadow Convertible - Turbo, white, E.S. package. #P49.....	\$12995
90 Chrysler Imperial - Leather interior, black beauty. #P54.....	\$11995
92 Dodge D-50 - Only 500 miles, super nice, grey with custom striping #P57.....	\$9995
92 Chrysler New Yorker Salon - Power windows & door locks sliding sun roof, leather, very nice. #P58.....	\$13995
93 Dodge Spirit - Blue, extra clean. #P59.....	\$10850
93 Chrysler LeBaron - White, 4-Dr. Sedan #P61.....	\$12900
92 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible - Elec. windows, speed controlled locks, everything! #P62.....	\$14995

USED CARS

	Was	Sale Price
85 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 - Beige, air, AM/FM cassette, clean. #U197T.....	\$4995	\$4488
85 Olds Toronado - Extra clean, beige. #U243T.....	\$3995	\$2988
87 Mazda RX7 - Alarm system, AM/FM cassette, charcoal grey. #U268T.....	\$5495	\$4988
89 Dodge Aries - 4-dr Sedan, runs great #U264T.....	\$3995	\$2988
89 Chevrolet Beretta - Dark blue, air, AM/FM cassette, super nice. #U263T.....	\$5995	\$5988
88 Chevrolet Suburban - Extra clean, captain's chairs. #U259T.....	\$8995	\$8488
92 Dodge Dynasty - Red, air, AM/FM cassette, auto, 25,000 miles. #U254T.....		\$9995
89 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Avenue - Nice car. #U253T.....		\$5995
90 Plymouth Voyager - Elec. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, nice. #U252T.....	\$9995	\$8995
87 Cadillac Brougham-Top of the Line! #U247T.....	\$6995	\$5995
92 Dodge D-150 - L.E. Package, 5-speed, low miles, black & gray. #U233.....	\$12995	\$12495
92 Dodge Dakota - Red & white, low miles, 5-speed, extra clean. #U232.....	\$11995	\$10995
92 Dodge Dakota - Black beauty, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette, air. #U231.....	\$11995	\$10995
92 Chrysler LeBaron - Great 4-door family sedan. #U230.....	\$10995	\$10495
92 Chrysler New Yorker Salon - Grey, extra clean. #U229.....	\$12995	\$12995
92 Infiniti Q45 - 18,500 miles, cotton white, custom wheels, moon roof. #U85.....		\$31995
92 Jeep Cherokee - Electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, light blue, 28,000 miles. #U189T.....		\$16995
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92 Ford Ranger - Custom rims, tinted windows, cassette, air, sliding rear windows, extra clean, low car miles. #U266T.....		\$8995
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Big Spring

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90 Buick Reatta
Leather luxury with all the accessories, 13,000 1 owner miles.

88 Eldorado Biarritz
All the Cadillac luxuries, 48,000 locally owned miles.

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GM Program car, 7,200 miles.

92 Suburban
Loaded, luxury, locally owned, 30,000 miles.

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- 92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 14,000 miles.
- 92 CORSIKA LT - GM Program Car, 8,800 miles.
- 92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 17,000 miles.
- 92 GEO PRISM - Auto, air, 19,000 miles.
- 92 CORSIKA LT - Loaded, 20,000 miles.
- 92 CORSIKA LT - Power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, tape, like new.
- 92 CAPRICE CLASSIC - In the goodlies, 17,000 miles.
- 92 GEO METRO - 4 Dr., auto, air, 22,000 miles.
- 92 GEO METRO - 2 Dr., auto, air, 24,000 miles.
- 91 GEO METRO LSI - 4 Dr., auto, air, local 1 owner, extra clean.
- 90 GEO METRO - Local 1 owner, auto, air.
- 92 CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE - All the extras, 23,000 miles.
- 88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2 Dr., extra clean, local 1 owner.
- 91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN - Auto, tilt-cruise, tape, 38,000 miles.
- 93 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN LIMITED - GM Program car, new style.
- 91 MERCURY TOPAZ - Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tape, 25,000 miles.
- 89 TOYOTA COROLLA - Auto, air, local 1 owner, 42,000 miles.
- 90 HONDA ACCORD - Automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows & locks.
- 90 BUICK LESABRE - All the extras including power seats, extra sharp.
- 89 BUICK REGAL COUPE - Local 1 owner, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise.
- 91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Leather luxury, 34,000 miles.

Pre-Owned Trucks & Vans

- 90 CHEVY, SB EXT CAB - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, local 1 owner.
- 91 S-10 4-DOOR BLAZER - Loaded tahoe, extra clean. Hail Sale.
- 91 ASTRO CL VAN - Front/rear air, 8 passenger seating, 32,000 miles. Hail Sale.
- 90 FORD CREW CAB XLT - Local 1 owner, 48,000 miles.
- 87 C-70 FLAT BED W/PUMP HOIST - 366 5-speed.
- 91 S.B. EXT. CAB - Loaded Silverado, 36,000 m.iles.
- 91 S.B. EXT. CAB - Loaded Silverado, 40,000 miles.
- 91 S.B. EXT. CAB - Loaded Silverado. See to appreciate.
- 90 FORD AEROSTAR - Super Sharp, local 1 owner, 43,000 miles.

I really, honestly, truly, feel I got a good deal. Jackie Gass gave me just what I wanted!

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JAGUAR sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

PORSCHE sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

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 264-0133.

SANDCASTLE DAY CARE

NOW OPEN. LVN on duty! Call or come by 1200 Runnels. 264-0601. Infants up.

Sewing Machine Repair 626

SINGER REPAIRMAN will be in Big Spring, Friday June 18, at Days Inn (patio room) doing in room or in home repairs. (All brands) Call 1-800-734-7402 now for appointment.
FOR SALE: Men's gold nugget diamond ring. Call 263-9387 ask for Jodie.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
1976 CORVETTE STINGRAY. 25th Anniversary. Good shape with new tires and rims. New parts. 263-2444.
1976 ROCKWOOD pop-up camper. \$800.00. 263-0031.
1992 TOYOTA PRIVEA LE. Excellent condition. Loaded. 267-1724.

AVON STOCK REDUCTION SALE TUESDAY, June 15th, 10:30am-7:00pm. 614 Dallas. Stock will be sold at reduced prices. ANEW and Skin-so-Soft Available.

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Earn up to \$100 a day plus. Work without pressure using your computer skills. Call 1-800-695-2180.

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Delivery of luxury motor homes and vans. No experience needed: Valid Driver's License Needed. Earn up to \$30,000 year. 1-800-510-0672.

FOR RENT. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, refrigerated air, near H.E.B. 267-4147 or 267-5681.

FOR SALE. 18 FT. Glastron. 150 HP, inboard needs fiberglass work \$1250.00 or will consider trade for camper trailer. 267-8952.

FURNITURE STRIPPED and refinished, free estimate, pickup and delivery, whitewash, lacquers, stairs, stenciling. 267-2137.

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Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
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TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

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Other Nice Cars and Pickups Available
Howell Auto Sales
605 W. 4th 263-0747

Pickups 601
1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.

Recreational Veh. 602
JUNE SALE
Coleman Air Conditioned. Rooftop for RV trailers 13, 500, \$500.00. Installed \$75.00. Lamesa Dr. RV Center, 804 Bell. 263-6502.

Trailers 603
2911 COACHMAN, 1978 model, excellent condition. Would sell my pickup with trailer only! 1990 1/2 ton Chevrolet only 21,000 miles. 353-4535.

Travel Trailers 604
FOR SALE: 21ft travel trailer. Nice condition. \$1950.00. 267-1379.

VALUE/QUALITY-Price. Jayco folding campers, 5th wheels, travel trailers. Texas oldest Jayco dealer (21 years). Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas 76903. (915)655-4994.

JUST IN USED UNITS

1992 Prowler 24' Ft. Kitchen	\$10,850
1985 Coachman 31 Ft. Double Bed	\$7,850
1979 Air Stream 31 Ft. DBL Bed	\$10,000
1985 Prowler 23'	\$5,500
1977 K&L 18' Sleeps 4	\$2,500
1979 Prowler 23' Sleeps 6	\$3,500
1985 King of the Road "SOLD"	\$13,500

Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Vans 607
1979 DODGE VAN. Low mileage, fully carpeted, FM/AM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition. \$1,900. 263-5924.

#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.

- 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- 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.
- 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING Herald
(915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Sharp Image Energy, Inc. P.O. Box 1586, Big Spring, TX 79721-1888 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The application proposes to inject fluid into the Sprabery and Willcamp Formations, Claude Holmseth Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles South West of Vincent, Texas in the Stolhan (Sprabery) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5400 to 6700 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).
6396 June 13, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF LIGHT EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IN THE STREET DEPARTMENT. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS MUST HAVE PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN THE OPERATIONS OF TRUCKS AND LIGHT EQUIPMENT. MUST BE ABLE TO OBTAIN A CDL WITH FIRST MONTH OF EMPLOYMENT, AND MUST HAVE A GOOD DRIVING RECORD. TO APPLY CONTACT CITY HALL PERSONNEL OFFICE AT 310 NOLAN OR CALL 263-8311. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1993. THE CITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
8399 JUNE 13 & 17, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
SPECIFICATIONS FOR PORTABLE HYDRAULIC UNIT AND ACCESSORIES
The City of Big Spring is seeking sealed bids for a portable, hydraulic power unit and selected accessories, meeting the following minimum specifications. Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of Asst.-City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas until 2:00 p.m. on June 30, 1993. After which time the proposal will be taken to Room 206 to be opened and read aloud. Approval to be considered at the City Council meeting July 13, 1993.
8400 JUNE 13 & 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
CAUSE NO. 93-05-36568
DUTCH-IRISH OIL, INC. VS.
ANNIE 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

TO: ANNIE 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.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU have been used 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. You have been sued. 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 as requested 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 RR 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 RR 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 RR 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 the 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

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

CITY BITS ARE GREAT

CITY BITS

OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.51 per day

Call Debra or Chris Today 263-7331

For more information