

Proposed and current speed limits on Third and Fourth streets are plotted on this map. ordinance to make the changes was passed by a 4-3 vote of the Big Spring City Coun-Changes are meant to smooth out speed variations. The first of two readings of a city cil last week. The final reading is scheduled for July 13.

Proposed speed limits face fight

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Proposed speed limit changes on Third and Fourth streets, designed to smooth transitions, are in trouble because of opposition to increased speeds believed to be potential hazards at some locations.

Several Westside businesses on those streets oppose the changes and the Big Spring City Council is split. It's doubtful whether the second and final reading of an ordinance to make the changes can pass July 13 because a council member in support of the changes may be absent. Last week, it passed on first reading by a 4-3 vote.

Those voting against the change specifically cited proposed increased speeds near Bob Brock Ford just west of Gregg Street, to go up from 30 mph to 40 mph, and similar increases east of Nolan Street. It's sometimes hard exiting the Ford dealership now, they said.

"It's a very dangerous spot," said Councilwoman

Stephanie Horton, who joined councilmen Chuck Cawthon and Mark Sheedy in voting against the proposed change.

The changes are too smooth speed transitions, said Ernie Morgan, chairman of the Big Spring Traffic Commission. Speeds on Third and Fourth would nearly mirror each other and up-and-down speed variations would be removed. The survey was conducted following requests two years ago and complaints of speed traps.

"It certainly needs some correction," said Councilman Charles Beil, who joined councilmen Ladd Smith and John Coffee and Mayor Tim Blackshear in voting to approve the changes. Beil may not be able to make the next meeting, City Manager Lanny Lambert said.

A list of 11 businesses that Cawthon said contacted him in opposition, including his own business, Chuck's Surplus, was presented to the council as well as traffic accident figures from the police department. Bob Brock Ford was among those listed. Of those found in the phone book, all are on the West Side.

"Most feel that it will create more traffic hazards," Cawthon said." There have been 26 major accidents and 58 minor accidents on these two streets in past years."

An average 39 accidents per year occurred on those streets the past five years, police department figures show. There were 101 accidents on Third and 93 on Fourth. Of those, 11 were caused by following too close and seven for failure to control speed.

Cawthon also criticized increased speeds east of Nolan, which also would go from 30 mph to 40 mph. "I wouldn't mind a restudy of it," he said.

Proposed speeds were determined with counts of about 150 vehicles on each section of road by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Morgan said. The 85th percentile speed - for example, speed of the 85th vehicle out of a 100 count or 170th out of 200 - was used.

"I do feel that the (proposed) transitions are justifiable," Morgan said.



Missed opportunity

pleasant surprise

Peggy Pilger, Christopher Burke and Penny Burke were given a pleasant surprise Friday

of Commerce and local businesses.

afternoon, as the trio was stopped along I-20 by a sheriff's deputy and given a night on the town courtesy of the Big Spring Area Chamber

> Mark Weakly fails to get the rope around the calf's neck during Friday's action at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. For results of the rodeo, see page 4-B.

Special cat offer

The Big Spring Humane Society has a Firecracker Cat Special on tap: All cats or kittens are \$25 beginning Monday. Adoption fee includes spaying/neutering, tests, wormings and shots. Call 267-7832.







Bullfighter

the bullring in 1951.

Prime's cover story features former Big Spring resident Patricia McCormick, who saw her first bullfight as a child, and made her debut in

•EC questions Bosnian leaders:

Members of Bosnia's governing council met with European Community foreign ministers to discuss Serb-Croat proposals to split the wardevastated republic. See page 3A.

Nation 🔤

•Deficit-reduction not done:

Democratic leaders who will soon craft a compromise deficit-reduction plan must agree on some form of energy tax. See page 3A.

Texas :

•Dallas NAS chopped:

The presidential base-closing commission voted Saturday to accept the Pentagon's recommendation to close the Dallas Naval Air Station, making it the first 'ig casualty in Texas for this year's round of base closings. See page 2A.

Sports 🗄

•Readying for the road:

Seven members of the Big Spring Sidewinders are about to experience life on the road. For four of the club's members, however, it won't be that big of a deal. See page 1B.

•Partly cloudy, high in 90s:

Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 90s. Low near 70. South wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.

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for new generations

Cowboy poets keep

Old West in memory

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

In an age where asphalt has long replaced wagon trails, the life and loves of cowboys can still be found in poetry, song and stories.

The legacies of men and women who tamed the rugged West with their hands and determination, chronicle the past when nights on the range were common and the only company one could depend on was that of a guitar.

In conjunction with the 60th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, 17 cowboy poets, singers and storytellers shared their talent and the West's history with a crowd of more than a 100. "Rodeo Time at the Crossroads" began at noon Saturday and continues throughout today at the Howard County Fair Barn.

Songstress Jean Beck entertained an early audience Saturday with songs about cowboys she knew and about the lifestyle she loves. The former Garden City resident taught herself to play the guitar as a teenager. Beck says the first song she learned was "Red River Valley.

was born into the heart of this country and love horses and the outdoor life," she said. "Most of the stories are true and have been around for more than a 100 years.

"My grandfather was a bronco buster and want my children to know about that life. I do this to keep it alive."

Beck travels throughout the Southwest

attending gatherings such as the one at the fair barn, as well as singing in the Abilenebased band, Straight to the Heart.

She was one of three women performing in the two-day event. "I think it is great to add a women's perspective," Beck said. "There is a place for women in keeping the heritage alive because they were a big part of making histo-

"While the men were away, they stayed home taking care of everything, keeping the home fires burning.

Master of ceremonies Larry Scott, a deejay from Shreveport, La., said although there is not a large number of women participating in West Texas, there are many in Arizona and Nevada, where such gatherings were first established.

"There are some excellent women cowboy poets," he said.

Scott, like Beck, travels throughout the Southwest attending gatherings. He is not a poet, songwriter or storyteller, but he says he loves the folklore revolving around the West.

"When it comes down to it, there is nothing more real than a cowboy and his life," he said. "The stories told and songs sung tell about cowboy life, but they also tell of things everybody relates to.

"The more you hear them, the more you like them. They get a hold of you."

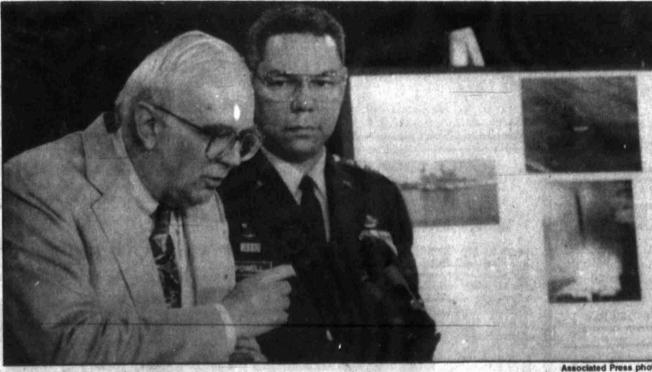
New Mexico poet Leon Autry, who has written 60 songs and 150 poems, said the gathersee POETS, page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jean Beck sings while she plays her guitar as she entertained those who attended the Cowboy Poet and Music gathering at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday afternoon. The event, in conjuction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, will conclude Sunday with performances from 1-5 p.m.

U.S. launches missiles against Baghdad Clinton says attack retaliation for 'compelling evidence' of plot to kill Bush



Defense Secretary Les Aspin answers questions about the attack U.S. forces launched against Iraq Saturday in response to a plot to assassinate former President

Associated Press photo Bush. Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell looks on. Aspin said the assassination attempt was not an act of a small group of people.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. forces launched Tomahawk missiles against an Iraqi intelligence target in Baghdad based on "compelling evidence" of a plot to assassinate former President Bush, President Clinton said Saturday night.

Clinton, speaking to the nation in a hastily arranged address from the Oval Office, said the planned attack against Bush was "directed and pursued" by Iraqi intelligence

'We thank God it was unsuccessful," he said.

"A firm and commensurate response was essential to protect our sovereignty," he said.

He called the plot against Bush "particularly loath-some and cowardly" because it was against the leader of the Gulf War coalition.

Clinton a U.S. investigation convinced him "there is compelling evidence that there was in fact a plot to assassinate former President Bush and that this plot, which included the use of a powerful bomb made in Iraq, was directed and pursued by the Iraqi intelligence service.'

Clinton said he gave the order Friday to attack "the Iraqi intelligence service's principal command control facility in Baghdad."

He said the missiles were launched at 4:22 p.m. EDT. see STRIKE, page 8A

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PAGE A2, BIG SPRING HERALD

TEXAS

Farmers Branch ISD ready to challenge school finance law

The Associated Press

 AUSTIN — A state judge Friday said the new education finance sysstem, under fire from both poor and rich school districts, will be in effect for the upcoming school year.

e State District Judge F. Scott McCown denied property-poor eschools a quick hearing on the law known as Senate Bill 7, which was approved last month by the Legislature.

"Children, parents, school districts, and taxpayers should proceed on the assumption that Senate Bill 7 will be in force for the upcoming academic cyear," McCown said in his order.

If the system is later proved unconstitutional, then the Legislature will have to take action again, he said. Poor districts had suggested a court master could make changes in the system before school opens in the 'fall.

"The court cannot appropriate state dollars or redistribute state dollars that have been appropriated," McCown said.

> Poor school districts had sought a June hearing in challenging the law. But McCown denied that request, anoting that he had set July 15 as the - deadline to file challenges.

· After all challenges are filed, McCown said he can assess them and set a trial date, possibly for early fall.

"After taking everything into consideration, the court is convinced that the school year should go forward pursuant to the present appropriation and distribution scheme," he said.

Property-rich districts also have criticized the new system, which gives the state's richest school districts several options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones.

On Thursday, Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District's board in the Dallas area unanimously voted to contest the constitutionality of the law.

"The board of trustees seeks to assure its local taxpayers that it will not abandon the trust of its citizens that local tax dollars be spent on local school children, and the board of trustees strongly encourages other districts to protect the trust of their citizens as well," says the board resolution.

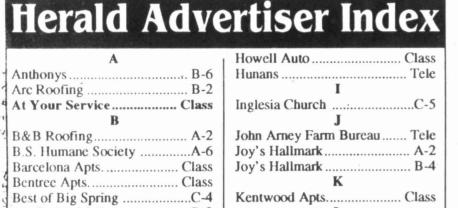
The new law is aimed at meeting a Texas Supreme Court order to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. Schools rely on state aid, local prop-

Two previous efforts by lawmakers to meet the Supreme Court's order have been ruled unconstitutional.

Although Carrollton-Farmers Superintendent Monte Sriver.

The school board plans an Aug. 28 The Associated Press election to ask voter approval to send

"We feel that the law's going to be in place at least for the next school year. While we don't agree with it, we want to comply with it as we go through the legal challenge," Sriver said.



erty taxes and some federal funds.

Branch is challenging the law, it also is making plans to obey the measure's requirements by choosing a wealth-sharing option, said district

money to the state.

Defense Base Closure an d Realignment Commission member Robert D. Stuart (left) and commission chairman Jim Courter huddle in a corner of the hearing room during the base closure meeting Saturday in Washing-

ton. The federal base closing commission voted to restructure the Navy and Marine air power on the East and West coasts as it selected an airfield in Florida and one in California for elimination.

Dallas NAS gets ax; **Other bases escape**

WASHINGTON — The presidential base-closing commission voted Saturday to accept the Pentagon's recommendation to close the Dallas Naval Air Station, making it the first big casualty in Texas for this year's round of base closings.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted unanimously to shutter the Grand Prairie base and shift all of its functions to nearby Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

Saturday's action marked the first time the commission had voted to close a Texas installation. But the action would be a big victory for Carswell, which was a casualty in the 1991 round of base closings.

Carswell stands to gain 1,374 military and 268 civilian jobs from closure of Dallas NAS. The commission

'You had Carswell being a major receiver," U.S. Rep. Pete Geren said up a few thousand jobs in our region.'

Carswell wasn't the only base to Warfare Command. gain personnel through realignment. The commission voted earlier Saturday to shift 1,213 jobs from Naval Christi Army Depot.

down the Pensacola depot in Florida. on the grounds of the Corpus Christi sion. Naval Air Station. The remainder of Pensacola's workload would shift to Naval Aviation Depot Cherry Point, N.C.

The base closure commission, which was expected to finalize its recommendations by Sunday night, was to debate the future of Naval Hospital Corpus Christi on Sunday.

On Friday, the commission spared Naval Station Ingleside near Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi Naval Air Sta tion and Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. None of the facilities had been recommended for closure by the Pentagon, but there had been significant concern that Ingleside could be sacrificed to spare Naval Station Charleston.

Texas lawmakers said the commission's vote on Charleston effectively after the vote. "We're going to pick ends the feud between the South Carolina and Texas congressional delegations over the Navy's Mine

The Navy announced plans well over a year ago to transfer its mine warfare operations from Charleston Aviation Depot Pensacola's rotary to Ingleside, where it wants to estabwing aircraft workload to Corpus lish a Mine Warfare Center of Excellence. But South Carolina officials The commission had voted to shut intent on saving as many military commands as possible dug in their The Corpus Christi depot is located heels and sought to reverse the deci-

> The commission's action Friday should strengthen Naval Station Ingleside's position in the next round of base closures in 1995, Texans said.

> "The Center for Mine Warfare Excellence has now been christened by this action for Ingleside," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, whose district includes the homeport.

three frigates. It's expected eventual-

Commission analyst Greg Cruze

congressional delegation suggesting

that if Ingleside is closed they would

bonds and \$300 million in road

improvements made by Texas tax-

payers in return for the homeport's

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SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

Constable wounded

after surprising burglars PLEASANTON (AP) - An Atascosa County constable who was shot after accosting three burglary suspects was in stable condition Saturday at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio.

Glen Riley of Pleasanton was treated for a bullet wound to the abdomen.

Atascosa County Sheriff Tommy Williams said the attack occurred after Riley's daughter, Lynda Schultz, came upon three men breaking into her home Friday afternoon.

The men were arrested 20 minutes after the shooting, following a short chase north on Interstate 37.

The suspects were identified as Paul Gene Menefee, 19, and Robert Rodriguez Cisneros, 17, both of San Antonio; and Refugio Cisneros Jr., 23, of New Braunfels.

They were being held Saturday in Atascosa County Jail on charges of attempted capital murder and three counts of burglary of a habitation. Their bonds were set at \$1 million each, according to the jail.

AG says state law preempts ordinance

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed Houston ordinance that would require condoms be available for sale where alcoholic beverages are sold conflicts with state law, according to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Houston officials have said the measure is an attempt to stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases by increasing the availability of condoms.

But in an opinion released Friday by the attorney general's office, Morales says the proposal is preempted by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code.

That code states that local governments cannot impose stricter standards on businesses that sell alcoholic beverages than on other busi-

Morales said a recent Texas Supreme Court ruling backs up the state code's preemption of local ordi-

Abilene TV pioneer **Dale Ackers dies**

ABILENE (AP) — A private entombment for Dale Ackers, president of Abilene's first television station, will be held here Monday. Ackers died Friday at Hendrick

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 The Associated Pro

BRUSSELS, Belgiun Bosnia's governing of **European** Communit ters Saturday to dis proposals to split the republic into three et

Bosnia's president, ic, refused an invitat underscoring division led government. Ize opposes partition an discuss it at two s Europe this week.

International medi the Bosnian govern consider the proposa end the 15 month among the three w ethnic Croats, Mus Serbs.

But Denmark's fo **Niels Helveg Peterse** that the EC would no government to accep

"Any negotiated s be agreed by all th told reporters before

He insisted new n needed, however increased fighting and Muslims over ter

Helveg Petersen w urday's talks by his part, Willy Claes deputy foreign mi Hogg.

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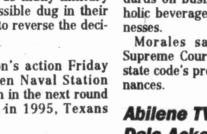
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s it becomes a master reserve base. But the commission rejected a Pengon recommendation to shift the emaining reserve units from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin Carswell.

Commissioners expressed concern nat a decision to move the 625 peronnel and F-16s from Austin to Fort Vorth would break a commitment nade to the Austin community when Bergstrom was recommended for losure in 1991. Carswell would gain some 1,400

obs from closures and realignments at naval stations in Memphis, Tenn., Detroit and Cecil Field, Fla.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHAPGE \$5.51

Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas A weary commission, clearly aware that its decisions Friday would wreak economic havoc on Charleston, seek the return of \$50 million in explored every avenue to save a city already slated to lose its naval shipyard. Charleston would lose 14,600 military and 6,700 civilian jobs if the closings are approved.

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

The newly-constructed base, which

Medical Center following a four-year bout with esophageal cancer. He was employs some 2,000, already has six 78. mine countermeasure ships and

Ackers had been president of KRBC-TV, one of the oldest NBC affiliates, since 1953.

He was born in Breckenridge, the reminded the panel of a letter by son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ackers, who turned the family's ranching and oil interests into philanthropy that has benefited universities and churches.

> A graduate of Abilene High School, Ackers attended Kemper Military School and Texas Christian University. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in animal husbandry.

After graduation, he returned to Abilene with his wife, the late Johnnie Weatherby Ackers, to work at West Texas Utilities.

He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army during World War II.

In 1953, the Ackers family bought KRBC, a 5,000-watt radio station, and Dale Ackers was named president. KRBC-TV was added to the franchise later that year.



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NATION/WORLD

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A3

EC officials meet Bosnian leaders

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BRUSSELS, Belgium -- Members of Bosnia's governing council met with European Community foreign ministers Saturday to discuss Serb-Croat proposals to split the war-devastated republic into three ethnic states.

Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, refused an invitation to the talks, underscoring divisions in the Muslimled government. Izetbegovic bitterly opposes partition and has refused to discuss it at two sets of talks in Europe this week.

International mediators have urged the Bosnian government to at least consider the proposal in an effort to end the 15 months of bloodshed among the three warring factions: ethnic Croats, Muslims and ethnic Serbs.

But Denmark's foreign minister, Niels Helveg Petersen, said Saturday that the EC would not try to force the government to accept partition.

"Any negotiated settlement should be agreed by all three parties," he told reporters before the meeting.

He insisted new negotiations were needed, however, because of increased fighting between Croats and Muslims over territory.

Helveg Petersen was joined in Saturday's talks by his Belgian counterpart, Willy Claes, and Britain's deputy foreign minister, Douglas Hogg.

Responding to reports that the United Nations is considering pulling out its 10,000 peacekeepers if they come under further attacks, Hogg warned that "there could arise circumstances in which a withdrawal would become necessary.

War broke out in Bosnia after ethnic Serbs took up arms against Muslims and Croats who voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Serbs have overrun 70 percent of the country and the Croats much of the rest. More than 138,000 people have been declared missing



Serb soldiers in a special commando unit from the selfproclaimed Serb Republic of Krajina jump out of a helicopter during fron tline training near Benkovac, Croatia.

U.N. officials on Saturday reported more fighting between the formerly allied Croat and Muslim-led government troops in central Bosnia, and government-controlled Sarajevo radio said Serbs and Croats were joining forces against the Muslims.

or dead.

The officials also said airdrops of aid to the besieged eastern Bosnian town of Gorazde are landing too far away, and the pallets contain the wrong kinds of medicine. The planes have been flying nightly from Germany for nearly four months, dropping humanitarian supplies to refugees and residents isolated by breakaway Yugoslav republic.

European Community members were meeting with Bosnian representatives to discuss the Croat and Serb plan for redividing Bosnia.

fighting.

Under the latest plan proposed to end the fighting, Serb, Croat and Muslim mini-states would form a confederation with a weak central government.

Although details of the scheme are unclear, it would likely give the Muslims a small, landlocked area around the capital Sarajevo and a separate enclave to the northwest.

Bosnia's 10-member collective leadership has failed to find a united response to the plan proposed by the leaders of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, and Croatia, another

The Brussels talks follow several days of negotiations in Geneva on the Serb-Croat proposal. Overruling Izetbegovic, seven members of the collective presidency met Wednesday with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia to discuss the carve-

The seven are scheduled to resume peace talks Monday in Geneva.

Izetbegovic boycotted the Geneva talks, claiming the proposed division of Bosnia rewards aggression and will lead to more "ethnic cleansing," where one ethnic group purges another from conquered land.

Tax bill talks focus energy, social programs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House and Senate Democratic leaders who will soon craft a compromise version of President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan must balance the liberal urge to spend more with the conservative desire to spend less - and agree on

There are several senators. including myself, who in no way are committed to vote for the final" compromise bill, he warned.

And in an interview, liberal Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said, "We have to raise more revenues.'

The Senate bill, and the House measure approved last month, would ____ and will have broader support." both trim \$500 billion off budget-

sage Friday came only with the tiebreaking vote of Vice President Al Gore

The chief hurdles negotiators will face include:

-Energy tax: The House approved a \$72 billion levy on a broad range of energy sources, similar to a plan

Tampa police chief newest Clinton pick

Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police Chief Eduardo Gonzalez of Tampa, Fla., is President Clinton's nominee to become director of the U.S. Marshals Service.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Friday that Clinton also intends to nominate New York attorney Jo Ann Harris, the Justice Department's onetime fraud chief, as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Harris, who gained notice by winning a tax-evasion case against the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church, would be the first woman to head the division.

Gonzalez, 51, served from 1965-1986 with the Metro-Dade Police Department in Miami, Fla., rising from patrol officer to deputy director and getting to know Reno when she was the county's chief prosecutor. He has been Tampa's police chief since 1986, leading a force of 801 officers and 262 civilians.

Library of Congress worried about films

WASHINGTON (AP) - American movies of all types -- including films made in the last 40 years - are deteriorating faster than archivists can preserve them, the librarian of Congress says.

Less than 20 percent of motion pictures made in the 1920s survive in complete form, Librarian James H. Billington said Friday. The survival rate falls to 10 percent for films made in the 1910s.

Adding to the crisis is the deterioration of acetate "safety film," the medium hailed as an improvement over the more unstable, highly flammable nitrate-based film used until the 1950s.

Preservationists recently discovered that if safety film is not stored properly at low temperature and humidity levels, its colors fade and it becomes susceptible to irreversible decay.

Slight decrease seen

in food stamp recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 27.35 million people received food stamps in April, down slightly from the record high set in March, the Agriculture Department said.

In March, 27.38 million people board side of the ship. Clinton proposed. The gasoline tax received food stamps, more than one

Mike Espy.

Espy said it is not uncommon for participation to drop slightly in the spring and summer as people find seasonal employment.

The April benefits cost nearly \$1.9 billion, averaging \$68 dollars per person.

NRC adds two plants as 'problem-plagued'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has added a nuclear plant near New York City and another near Bay City, Texas, to its list of problem-plagued facilities.

The New York Power Authority's Indian Point plant and Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s South Texas plant were added Friday to the list of facilities, now totaling five, that the NRC has determined need close scrutiny.

The list is updated by the NRC twice each year after a review of nuclear plant performance and safety. Plants must show sustained improvement before they can be taken off the watch list.

No plant was removed from the list this time. Three made repeat appearances, including another New York Power Authority plant, the James A. FitzPatrick in Oswego, N.Y. The others were Dresden Station at Morris, Ill., and Brunswick, near Southport, N.C.

The NRC cited a decline in maintenance, emergency preparedness and safety at Indian Point Unit No. 3. The NRC blamed poor management for 'ineffective review and correction of problems and an increasing number of plant deficiencies," but noted recent improvement under the leadership of a new resident manager.

It said the South Texas plant showed deficiencies in "operations, maintenance and testing, and engineering support, as well as weaknesses in management."

South Texas Units 1 and 2 are closed for maintenance and refueling.

U.S. tanker struck by shell in Mogadishu

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. government-owned ocean tanker, the SS American Osprey, was struck by a shell while discharging fuel at pier side in Mogadishu, Somalia, the Navy said.

The shell, which the Navy said may have been a rocket-launched grenade, tore a 4-inch hole about 12 feet below the main deck on the star-

room to expand social programs, such as food stamps? And how deep should cuts be in Medicare, the giant health-insurance program for the elderly and disabled.

Clinton predicted Friday that the final product would be "a bill that in some way is superior to both bills In his weekly radio address broad-

up plan.

some form of energy tax. Just hours after the Senate nar-

rowly approved its version of the bill Friday, each faction of the Democratic Party served notice that it would not give in to the other.

Either way, Clinton wants a package that will claim to cut the deficit by \$500 billion and include hefty tax hikes on the wealthy.

Fiscally conservative Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who stubbornly forced changes in the measure this month, said the bill would have to contain more spending cuts than tax increases.

shortfalls by 1998 and consist roughly of half tax increases, half spending cuts, Democrats say. Both are dominated by a doctrine Clinton and his party preached throughout last year's election campaigns - higher levies on the rich and business.

But when Democrats from the two chambers begin piecing together a compromise bill, probably in three weeks, they're going to have to make choices.

How big should the measure's energy tax be, and whom will it hit? Who should be given tax breaks, and how big should the relief be? Is there

cast Saturday, Clinton said, "The negotiations will be difficult but I'm going to work hard to keep the essential characteristics of the economic plan that I believe so deeply

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said of those talks, "We won't be neutral. We'll be very involved.'

Striking a deal will involve more than dollars. Congress must approve the compromise, and leaders have little slack to work with: the House approved its package by 219-213 last month, while the Senate's 50-49 pas-

would increase by about 8 cents per gallon, and higher taxes would hit electricity, natural gas, coal and oil. The Senate approved a narrower, 4.3 cent increase in the tax on gasoline and truck fuels, raising \$24 billion.

Conservatives want to keep the tax as low as possible, saying it is harmful to business. Liberals know that the higher the levy is boosted, the more money there will be to restore cuts in Medicare and other programs.

out of 10 Americans.

Food stamp participation has been growing steadily since last year, and April's figure is nearly 1.5 million higher than in April 1992. Nearly 8 million people have been added to the food stamp rolls since the beginning of 1990, the department said Friday

"While our economy shows some optimistic signs, we have a long way support of the U.N. peacekeeping to go," said Agriculture Secretary mission in Somalia.

The ship's master reported no fires, no flooding and no injuries, but the ship was leaking cargo fuel after the Friday incident, according to a statement by the Navy's Military Sealift Command.

The ship is part of the Navy's Afloat Prepositioning Force based on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. The ship was serving as an offshore petroleum discharge tanker in





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"A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly."

Edmund Burke, English political writer, 1756



Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher

John A. Moselev **DD** Turner Managing Editor News Editor

Community colleges need our and the state's support

Since 1985, state funding for community colleges has decreased - from 61 percent to 28 percent.

For each \$1 of state money in the 1992-93 budget for higher education, 19 cents goes to community colleges, technical colleges receive 1.7 cents, general academic institutions received the bulk, 43 percent, services to the A&M system receives 3.7 cents, health-related units receive 24.6 cents and all others receive 7.3 cents.

That little amount of money is spread out among all the community colleges in the state and does not go very far.

Meanwhile, community colleges, such as Howard College, educating more and more people. In Fall 1992, community-junior colleges enrolled more than 400,000 students, a 25 percent increase since 1987.

Community colleges are an important part of any community. These schools attract more minority and women students than the others. These groups are expected to make up the majority of new workers beginning in the next century.

About two-thirds of the state's nursing corp will graduate from a twoyear institution.

But there is one item a community college 'does for its community, reinvestment of money into the area through salaries and local purchas-

Even though funding has decrease for community colleges, they have been able to retain their low tuition rates. This allows more people to partake of the college experience who might not otherwise have the chance

Howard College is an integral part of this community. The college participates with staff members will to work in community programs such as Education 2000, and with other groups to make Big Spring a better place to live.

A good college is a draw for any town and provides a better educated workforce for local business.

It is time to make our state legislators understand the importance of Howard College to Big Spring and community colleges in general to the state.

What to do in Big Spring during the summertime

Hello Citizens of Big Spring! Summer is here! School is out and the kids are anxious for a fun-filled



PERSPECTIVE

Point

The case against 'soft' political money

By JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN

For Scripps Howard News Service While candidate Clinton criticized "special interests," and President Clinton rails against them, the 1992 soft money contributors line up to reap the benefits of their political investments.

It has been said that soft money is good money, since it helps keep the political parties healthy, by paying for "party-building" activities - get out-the-vote and voter registration drives, bumper stickers and yard signs. Defenders of soft money say it's needed to strengthen the political parties.

But is that what it's doing? Does the parties' growing reliance on a small, but influential circle of corporations, labor unions and the super wealthy actually strengthen them? To put it bluntly, soft money is a

sleight-of-hand trick used to get around federal limitations and regulations on political contributions.

The vast majority of the money is used, not for party building activities at all, but for staff salaries and fund raising. And the people who deliver checks for \$50,000 or \$100,000 are not the voices of democracy, but the voices of "fat cats," a small cadre of the economically "interested givers" who by their personal wealth, and the political clout that wealth buys them, dominate the political process.

By relying so heavily on these bigticket donors, the parties' lose touch with the vast majority of Americans who think in terms of contributions of \$10 or \$25 at most and who earn less in a year than soft money donors give away to politicians.

If parties must be the money-driven entities that they are today, surely they can raise money without huge special interest contributions. Broadening the contributor base to encourage and empower small donors will strengthen the parties and our democracy.

What develops real political strength - Hundreds of thousands of donors, each giving \$10 or \$25, or hundreds giving \$100,000?

The quest for large soft money donations has led the political parties to institutionalize the old Washington practice of rewarding political contributors with access and influence. In 1988, the Republican Party created Team 100 for contributors of

WHAT'D I TELL YOU?

\$100,000 or more. The "captain" of Team 100, Robert Mosbacher, served as secretary of Commerce during the Bush administration. George Bush nominated nine members of team 100 to ambassadorships.

Not to be outdone, the Democrats created the Managing Trustees. Membership in the Managing Trustees costs a remarkable \$200,000.

Ron Brown, who as chairman of the Democratic Party led the Democrats' fund raising efforts, replaced Mosbacher as secretary of Commerce. Democratic fund raiser and managing trustee Pamela Harriman France. Soft money contributors from 1992 line the corridors of power waiting for their paybacks on issues ranging from health care to energy policy.

The soft money loophole reopens the door for contributions that were supposed to have been eliminated by the post Watergate reforms. A Midwestern businessman named Dwayne Andreas gained prominence in those days when his \$25,000 check turned up in the bank account of one of the Watergate burglars. In the 1992 elections, Mr. Andreas, his company (Archer-Daniels-Midland), and affiliated companies, delivered more than \$1 million in soft money to the Republican Party.

For good measure they gave another quarter million to the Democrats. The pattern of soft money contributions during the last election cycle indicates that contributors are motivated by political pragmatism rather than ideology or democratic ideals.

For the first 18 months of the election cycle the Republicans raised more than twice as much soft money as the Democrats. From July on, however, Bill Clinton's poll ratings rose and soft money poured into the Democratic Party coffers.

During the final months of the campaign, the Democratic Party outraised the Republicans \$20.5 million to \$13.4 million. These election eve conversions are clear examples of political investors hedging their bets. Eliminating soft money will not destroy the political parties or the two party system. Quite the contrary.

Joshua Goldstein is with the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan organization that follows money in politics.

Counterpoint

The case for 'soft' political money

By HERBERT E. ALEXANDER FOR SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Soft money was much in the news in 1992 because of the highly visible, widely reported competition for such ther regulating it.

The chorus of criticism of soft money masks it value to the electoral system. The advent of soft money has been a healthy development because is now the U.S. ambassador to it has been used to spur grass-roots citizen participation and help to revitalize states and local party committees, giving them meaningful roles to play in support of their presidential candidates.

Federal law restricts soft money usage to spending related to voluntary activities. Its purpose has been to allow state and local party committees to undertake registration and get-out-the-vote drives, phone banks and the like - positive activities directed at stimulating citizen participation.

Soft money also can be used for generic party advertising - such as vote Democratic or vote Republican - without reference to federal candidates specifically, and it can be used for items such as bumper strips and local canvassing materials.

In contrast, the public funding provided by federal income tax checkoffs to the candidates was used directly on advertising by the presidential tickets.

Soft money expenditures freed up more of the public money for advertising, travel and other expenditures directly associated with the presidential campaigns. At a time when so much campaigning is devoted to television and mass media, soft money has been used as a counter-balance, encouraging activities that involve citizens at the grass roots.

Soft money has been criticized because it is raised and spent outside the restraints and limitations of federal law, but there are compensating benefits of soft money activities that need to be considered - the value of both voter outreach and party renewal.

Soft money was not devised to be a loophole, as critics claim; rather it

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1

Marti Stanton v

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

Court last week.

Stanton City Counci

Epley, a former Martin patcher and jailer, file

in the United States Dist

the Western District of

land against Martin Co

Mike Welling, as an indi

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County. The suit allege

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Welling, Martin Coun Deavenport and Ma

Attorney James McGilvn

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The suit also reques

pation. Candidates run on party tick-STANTON - A \$4 mi ets and parties have a legitimate role and allegations of disr to play in their election, which is enhanced by the use of soft money. constituency were bro the Martin County Con

Critics charge that the integrity of the federal regulatory system is undermined by soft money contributions from large contributors and special interests.

was a conscious effort by Congress to

empower state and local party com-

mittees in federal campaigns, and to

encourage voluntary citizen partici-

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

I believe there is nothing sacred about the arbitrary contribution and expenditure limits which soft money exceeds. Rather, soft money contributions both reflect and respect federalism, and what is important are the wholesome activities they support.

One of the early objections to soft money was that its use was not disclosed at the federal level, but that has been corrected by the Federal **Election Commission**, which has required financial reports on soft money since Jan. 1, 1991.

Now that the essential regulation has been achieved, the receipts and disbursements of soft money are required to be made public, and the uses of soft money can be traced from source spending.

money also could be used for nation-

al nominating conventions every four

These proposals would convert

President Clinton is responding to

candidate-related activities to hard

money fully regulated by federal law.

the crescendo of criticism of soft

money by proposing to cut back its

use. The anticipated federal election

reform legislation can do much to

enhance the role of the parties while

diminishing the role of PACs, and soft

money is an essential part of the

financial support necessary to

Herbert E. Alexander is director of

the Citizen's Research Foundation

and professor of political science at the University of Southern California

strengthen the parties.

in Los Angeles.

years.

During a phone inter President Clinton's current election Witt said, "There is a ge reform package would continue disclosure but ban soft money in federal candidate campaigns, permitting it, however, for party building funds, including construction, purchase and maintenance of office space. Soft

dollars on behalf of the presidential campaigns. And soft money is newsworthy currently because campaign reform legislation being considered by Congress contains proposals fur-

summer. I hope your family is healthy and able to enjoy the summer vacation together. God is good to Big Spring and West Texas, especially in the summer. (I personally enjoy the warm days and the cool nights!) I want to use this month's newslet-

ter to point out the many activities and summer recreation available in Big Spring:

City Pool

Open from May 30 on Tuesdays through Sundays from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$1.00. In Comanche Park, the City of Big Spring has a beautiful (olympic) size pool built in 1932. The pool was renovated in 1985 and provides a cool escape from the summer heat. The pool is available for private parties and swimming pools. Take your family to the City Pool this summer!

Moss Creek Lake

Approximately 10 miles east of Big Spring lies the best kept secret in West Texas - Moss Creek Lake. This 3400 acre foot lake was built in the 1930's as a water supply for Big Spring. In 1949, the lake water was given to the Colorado River Municipal Water District as a relay station for water supply to Big Spring and the lake property reserved for recreation of Big Spring citizens. The lake is located at the base of beautiful Signal Mountain and provides the most scenic site for water-based recreation in all of West Texas. Boating, fishing, a fishing dock, camping, picnics, and hiking is available at Moss Creek Lake. Bring your family out to Moss Creek Lake for a beautiful picnic this summer. If you have never seen it - you will be surprised! Open 7 days a week from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Scenic Mountain State Park

Built in 1934 as one of the first State Parks in West Texas - a breathtaking view awaits the individual or family who drives or walks Scenic Mountain State Park. This view provides a vision unlike any other available in West Texas. The prairie dog town, the picnic area, the playground equipment and the covered pavilion a first hand look at one of the "origiwill make your visit a truly memo- nal" residents of Big Spring - drive rable experience. Take time to drive Scenic Mountain State Park - especially at sunset this summer. Open (days) hours (8-10pm) cost (\$3.00 car).

Comanche Trail Golf Course

As a golf "hacker," I certainly don't play competitive golf - however, I am ic, (ugly). Comanche Trail Golf mer! Course is an 18 hole, multi-level, irrigated, golf course that provides a Spring.

 All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.

Write the Editor

Mayor's newsletter

true challenge to both the novice and the professional golfer. The course is unique in its geography and surface in all West Texas. Try Comanche Trail Golf Course - open 7 days a week from daylight to dark. \$8.00 week-day green fee and \$13.00 weekend green fee.

The Big Spring

Discovered in 1849 by Captain J.W. Marcy, the historic Big Spring still provides a location for quiet reflection and solitude to the citizens of Big Spring. The Spring has a historical marker, a plaque discussing the history of the spring, and a viewing platform overlooking the spring and Comanche Trail Lake. Located in Comanche Trail Park, the Spring sits in the historic center of our city and the area. Go see the Big Spring this summer. Open 7 days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no charge to the public

Comanche Trail Park

Located around the Big Spring golf course, Comanche Trail has many acres of the most beautiful park land. The Park includes playground equipment, a large amphitheater, several covered pavilions, restrooms, and a baseball field.

Baseball Fields

The City of Big Spring has softball fields, baseball fields, and little league fields. We are a baseball playing town! Get involved in one of the many Little League, church league, or company league teams. (The fellowship is almost as important as the

exercise.) **Prairie Dog Town**

One of the largest prairie dog towns in all of Texas is found here in Big Spring at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. No estimate exists of the thousand of animals at the old air base - but there is a lot of them. For out and look at this huge prairie dog town.

There is much more to do in Big Spring. I have simply run out of room. The Heritage Museum, the County Library, the Potton House, the Railroad Exhibit, etc., etc. are all worth a visit. Big Spring is a unique, told that most West Texas golf cours- attractive geographically blessed city es are flat and relatively unpanoram- in West Texas! Have a great sum-

Tim Blackshear is mayor of Big

WHAT THIS COURT NEEDS IS A JEWISH MOTHER! YOU LEAN TOO MUCH TO THE RIGHT ----STAND UP STRAIGHT!

There's more to poetry than meets the eye

I have always been entranced with poetry.

I remember how most of my fellow students in high school and college didn't like poetry, mainly because it didn't make any sense.

It really doesn't when you start talking about iambic meter and feet of poetry. That really tends to take away from the beauty of the verse.

What I always liked about it was how the writers were able, some how, to find one word, one metaphor or simile to sum up a whole range of emotions.

Poets have a different world view, it seems, from most of us. They can take the beauty and make it even more beautiful or they can take the ugly and work compelling wonders with it.

Poetry can be hard to understand, especially if you are not up on your mythology. I remember reading one poem by A.E. Housman, "Terrence, this is stupid stuff," about 97 times before making the connection between the last stanza and the other three.

I ended up memorizing that poem, just trying to make the connection. It became one of my favorite poems. Housman is a poet I can read and re-read and read again. I just don't tire of his works. He worked those few poems he did right until they cut like diamonds, perfectly saying what was a little four liner entitled he wanted known.

One poem I will always remember



DD Turner

is "Dulce Et Decorum Est" by Wilfred Owen. It is not a romantic poem or even on that can be called beautiful. It is one from which you can get Reed, Emily Dickinson, Walt Whita true feel of fighting in World War I. man, Langston Hughes, Robert

The title comes from a Latin saying by Homer "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori," meaning it is sweet and becoming to die for one's countr

Gas! GAS! Quick, boys! - An ecstasy of fumbling,

time.

and stumbling And flound'ring like a man in fire

or lime.-

Dim though the misty panes and thick green light,

As under a green sea, I saw him drowning."

Strong stuff and the rest of the poem makes you realize how truly horrific war can be.

One of my more favorite poems K"Earth" by John Hall Wheelock:

"A planet doesn't explode of



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 27, the 178th day of 1993. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1893, 100 years ago, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City's Greenwich Village, clashed with police during a raid, an incident considered a landmark of the gay rights movement.

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about the existence of an enemies list kept by the White House.

In 1985, the legendary Route 66, which originally stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif., passed into history as officials decertified the road.

In 1991, U.S. Supreme Court Jus-tice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement.

Ten years ago: World-famous balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida were killed during a race when their helium-filled balloon crashed in a West German forest.

Today's Birthdays: Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, is 66. Business executive Ross Perot is 63: Opera singer Anna Moffo is 59. Interior Sec-retary Bruce Babbitt is 55.

Thought for Today: "A man, after he has brushed off the dust and chips of his life, will have left only the hard, clean question: Was it good or was it evil? Have I done well ---- or ill?" -John Steinbeck, American author (1902-1968).



STANTON - Tommy M for a tennis ball in th swimming pool last w

Bill Myers

We] YE



Duncan Drilling Premiere Video Lester Automot Red Mesa Grill. Al's & Son Bar-Quick Clean La Nalley-Pickle & Parks Agency, I Louis Stallings Craig Fischer, B Joy's Hallmark, Craig, Jackie & The Big Spring

Gill's Fried Chic

The Big Spring Street five time Day, Memorial donation to B issue a certific

from a poem.

fitting the clumsy helmets just in but someone still was yelling out

With that, I'll leave you with "Fire

"Some say the world will end in

But if it had to perish twice, Is also great And would suffice."

Need more be said about the nuclear destruction? There are so many good poems

Most poets take a hard look at the world around them, summing up truth seems to ring out loudly.

and Ice" by Robert Frost.

fire.

Some say in ice. From what I've tasted of desire I hold with those who favor fire. I think I know enough of hate To say that for destruction ice

out there to read. e.e. cummings is wonderful once you get around how he uses punctuation. So is Alastair

itself," said dryly

off into the air -

proof that highly

living there."

The Martian astronomer, gazing

"That they were able to do it is

Intelligent beings must have been

Frost, T. S. Eliot. It seems, today, you don't find much new poetry being published. Probably because the market, unfortunately, isn't

there and it's hard to make a movie While it seems most poetry is for lovers, that is not always the case.

their impressions deftly. In poetry,



WEST TEXAS

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A5

Martin County Commissioners face lawsuit, allegations Stanton woman voices financial concerns at meeting, former deputy files suit for \$4 million

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

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STANTON - A \$4 million lawsuit and allegations of disregard for its constituency were brought against the Martin County Commissioners Court last week.

Stanton City Councilman James Epley, a former Martin County dispatcher and jailer, filed the lawsuit in the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas in Midland against Martin County Sheriff Mike Welling, as an individual and in his official capacity, and Martin County. The suit alleges Epley was "wrongly terminated" March 18.

The suit also requests reinstatement, as well as the jury considering an award up to \$1.25 million for future mental anguish, pain and suffering.

Welling, Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport and Martin County Attorney James McGilvry declined to comment. Epley was not available for comment before press time.

In another unrelated matter, Stanton resident Betty Witt addressed commissioners about concerns regarding the "shrinking tax base" and other matters at commissioners' discretion.

During a phone interview Friday, Witt said, "There is a general detach-

ment for the wishes of the people of Martin County by some of the commissioners.

"Many people have voiced complaints and have asked for reasonable remedies without any avail."

Witt, attending commissioners' meeting regularly, first addressed the court in April and again Monday, she said.

At the meeting, Witt requested the four commissioners, Charles McKaskle, Eldon Welch, Don Tollison and naire produced by "concerned citizens.

Witt said the questions ranged from term lengths, to expense. accounts. One commissioner refused to answer the guestionaire because the request was anonymous.

"I welcome any voter of this county to come by and see our records, Tollison said. "They are always open to the public. But I will not answer any survey or allegations which you bring these preposterous statements and tell others that we voted ourselves a 30 percent raise."

Tollison was not available for further comment

The only questionnaire returned answered was from McKaskle. "To me it did not matter if it was anonymous," he said. "I don't have any-

'All I get is salary. When we go see about roads, it's in our own cars and at our expense. What we, did, did not increase our salary. It just made it easier.'

Charles McKaskle Commissioner

James Biggs, to answer a question- has her valid reasoning for doing this. I don't know what they are. I just try to answer her questions as best I can and serve the people I was elected to serve."

> Witt's concerns are focused on two issues, health insurance for the commissioners and the elimination of expense account vouchers.

She contends health insurance benefits would be at a \$14,000 expense to the tax payers. "The whole issue is Martin County's tax base shrinks annually," Witt explained. "More people are paying more taxes. The commissioners are all employed by someone other than the county. It seems extremely wrong to propose health benefits for themselves when many of the county's residents are not insured and whose annual income is less than thing to hide. I suppose, Mrs. Witt what a commissioner is paid aside

from his other income.

"Residents would like to see some cost-cutting measures on their part instead things that will cost us more."

Property value decreased six percent in 1992, said Martin County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson.

"The loss is less than I thought it would be," Dickenson said. "One year in the mid-1980s we had a 20 percent loss. I feel real good about ast year's loss.

Witt refers to the concerned citizens as a "loose group," who began asking questions when the the health insurance was introduced in March by Tollison. She says many of them work for the county who feel their jobs will be jeopardized if they speak

McKaskle said the issue was raised to study it more in depth, but no pate any action until budget talks in September.

Insurance benefits have always been there," McKaskle said. "At some point they were taken away. It was something brought up to see what it would take, but nothing was done.

In response to Witt questioning the elimination of expense account It just made it easier." voucher records, McKaskle said

action was taken. He did not antici- \$19,000 in the Bridge and Road Department budget, allocated for the commissioners in-county travel, was divided among the four.

"What we used to do is use vouchers and turned them in at the end of the year," he said. "All I get is salary. When we go see about roads, it's in our own cars and at our expense. What we did not increase our salary.

The county has 400 miles of roads

DON TOLLISON

to maintain. McKaskle said he has twice as much in his precinct than any other commissioner.

Witt not only questions the abolishment, but also the equal division. "Why would a commissioner who oversees 75 miles get as much as one who oversees 200 miles," she said.

"What I do know is enough citizens realize what the situation is. Re-election will not come as easy for some commissioners."

CRMWD pipeline a third completed

Special to the Herald

Pipeliners have crossed the North Concho River on their way to Midland-Odessa, and contractor John D. Stephens is shutting down operations for a fortnight.

Stephens was to turn his crews loose for a two-week vacation after Friday, according to officials of Colorado River Municipal Water District. This will afford pipe manufacmore pipe ahead on the right of way.

can can deliver, but that may slow when he reaches a rocky ridge southwest of Water Valley. Also, in mid-August, the manufacturer will be delivering from its re-activated Lubbock plant, now in production, as well as the Grand Prairie plant. Moreover, this will be at the rate of 31 trucks a day instead of the present 18.

The first 60-inch segment (90 milturer and truckers a chance to string lion gallons a day) of pipeline was completed June 2 to San Angelo, and Manager Lanny Lambert.

Stephens recently has been laying i now crews are 4-1/2 miles beyond pipe faster than Gifford-Hill Ameri- with pipe reduced to 53-inches in diameter.

> At a Wednesday meeting in Big Spring, representatives from Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa were briefed by CRMWD Chief O.H. Ivie on progress (33.8 per cent toward completion)," contract awards, impending bid openings, finances and other topics.

Big Spring was represented by City

AARP president to speak at area expo

Herald Staff Report

National American Association of **Retired Persons President**, Lovola West Burgess, Albuquerque, N.M., will be in Midland-Odessa July 17 at the Prime Time Expo, speaking seniors, retirees and their families about health care reform. Burgess was elected at the National AARP Convention in San Antonio in June. Her term will be up for reelection in two years. Expo coordinators say health care reform is vital to all of us and they are very excited to learn Burgess will speak at the event. National AARP President, Burgess will speak at 10 a.m. A question and answer period from those in attendance and members of the press will follow.

Selection of

Shoes on

Opening ceremonies for the expo begin at 9:15 a.m. July 17. The event will be at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Centre on U.S. Highway 80 in Midland. Admission is free to the public.

from across the region are planning something for people of all ages.

of KTPX-TV. The station is co-sponsoring the expo with MOHRE. "The event will also offer an inter-

esting array of booths and services for seniors, retirees and their families," says Rick Wood, KTPX-TV gen-AARP groups and senior centers eral sales manager . "There'll be



CHARLES MCKASKLE

STANTON - Tommy McKenzie and Kenneth Hull battle for a tennis ball in the Martin County Country Club swimming pool last week during a game of War-Wall-

ball. The game consists of catching the ball bounced off the concession stand wall and tagging the opponent

to bring buses into the event. Other visitors are expected to travel on their own We may see visitors from across

the region at Prime Time Expo," says Jerry Jones, Midland-Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor president. "We're already getting calls from all over the state.

"We've surveyed the local motels and found that many are willing to give visiting seniors and retirees great discounts to visit our two communities during this event."

"We are very lucky to have Mrs. Burgess coming in for this occasion," says John Foster, General Manager

SUMMER CLEARANCE

MOHRE volunteers say they expect a cross-section of the communities' best performers. Some of the acts booked for include The Sun County Gentlemen, The High Stepping Grannies, The Howell United Methodist Church Gospel Choir, The Ballet por Florico and The Dow Jones Average Band.

Officials say they plan to make it an annual event and will rotate it's location between both cities

MOHRE is a joint project of the Midland and Odessa Chambers, the Permian Basin Private Industry Council, and city of Midland and the city of Odessa.

hildren Shoes

Prices start at

Athletics

Asics,







Bill Myers

Charlsa Myers

Charles Myers

Peggy Sherrill

We Honor All Pre-Need Plans MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson • 267-8288



Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg Duncan Drilling Co., 2207 Gregg Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg Lester Automotive, 101 Gregg Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg Al's & Son Bar-B-Q, 1810 Gregg Quick Clean Laundry, 1208 Gregg Nalley-Pickle & Welch, 906 Gregg Parks Agency, Inc., 900 Main Louis Stallings Agency, Inc., 1606 Gregg Craig Fischer, BSHS Joy's Hallmark, 1900 Gregg Craig, Jackie & Christopher Olson

Hall Aircooled Engine, 508 Gregg Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg First National Bank, 400 Main Partee Enterprises, 110 W. 22nd Big Spring Automotive-NAPA, 306 Gregg **Big Spring Skipper Travel, 612 Gregg** Warren Chiropractic Center, 1707 Lancaster Sun Country Realtors, 600 Gregg Talbot Properties, E. F.M. 700 Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2200 Gregg McMillan Printing & Office Supply, 1712 Gregg HEB, 2000 Gregg

The Big Spring Rotary Club would like to thank the above sponsors for their 1992 contributions. The Big Spring Rotary Club will place a 3' x 5' American Flag on the street light poles on Gregg Street five times a year. The flags will be displayed on the following days: Veterans' Day, Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, and Independence Day. To be a sponsor of this event, send a \$35.00 ionation to Big Spring Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1503, Big Spring, TX 79720. The Rotary Club will issue a certificate to honor those who support this project.



Rockport•Connie•Hushpuppies Baggies•Keds•Auditions•Nike Reebok•Dexter•Nicole



Men's-Ladies-Children Shoe Sale **Highland Mall** 263-4709

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PAGE A6, BIG SPRING HERALD

WEST TEXAS

Glasscock County residents slow down after centennial

GARDEN CITY - This week has passed at a much slower pace, for which, most of us are grateful.

There are a few things coming up, such as the Bobwhite Brigade First Battalion four-day camp in quail management techniques June 28-July 1. It is sponsored by Krooked River Outfitters, Quail Unlimited, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, United States Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and Lower Clear Fork Brazos Soil and Water Conservation District.

With all the activity of the Glasscock County Centennial over, almost everyone decided to vacation a little. Some went to Ruidoso for cooler weather - not sure if they found it or not.

Some went to check on aging parents, and for those of you praying for my mother and me, she is much better and sends her thanks and pleas for you to continue to keep her in those prayers. She is looking for a discharge from the Ft. Worth hospital soon and to continue rehabilitation on an outpatient basis, perhaps at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. It is obvious that this county's residents know how to pray and have those prayers answered. Thank you so much on my behalf.

We are going to Early this weekend for the Mitchell family reunion. This is probably going to be our summer vacation as there will be much to do to get mother and daddy's house ready for her.

If anyone is building or planning to build, it would be a good idea to research some on handicapped accessibility. If all houses were built this way, it would not be so difficult if the time comes to need it.

I don't plan to get old but it seems to be happening and I'd like to be able to stay at home as long as possible

For those of you that will attend family reunions, many magazines offer tips and I will, too. We have tried to improve ours for attendance sake, and because we believe it important to keep in touch with each a news item to submit call the Big other and let the young ones get to Spring Herald at 1-800-873-6437.



Glenda Cummings

know their family past the immediate members. A tip that I picked up from the Beall family, Midland, is for each family to have T-shirts in one color. For example, the oldest son's, blue, the next, yellow, etc. This allows easy identification of each family in group photos.

Another tip is to plan a block of time for games for the young children that will be supervised and award small prizes, such as, animal crackers, bubbles, puzzles, etc.

The thing that has really livened up our reunion, is our silent auction. We send letters to remind everyone of the date and to bring something for the auction. Each family member brings an item to auction. It can be a handmade item, or something you really wanted to put in the garage sale, or a deserted toy, jam or jelly, or just a real bargain you found on the way there.

These items are displayed on a table for that first day. Each has its' own bid list, and everyone bids against each other, with even the children allowed to bid. The bidding gets pretty exciting sometimes, with people getting other people to place their bids, trying to hide the bid paper, getting "Uncle so and so" to monopolize someone's time so they cannot place a final higher bid. It provides some real entertainment and also, all the money goes to the family fund to pay for the prizes and building rent.

Hope these tips have been useful northeast area recently, and approximately 85 homes will be tied into the line and that someone will try them and let me know how they work for you. Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County Correspondent. She may be contacted at 354-2272. If you have

Centennial touted as success GREGG JONES

'Parade of Breeds' Steer Show Hvy. Wt. Santa Gertrudis - Ryan

water line along Dallas Street last week. A new water line was put into the

Three families represented at

Webb - second

Briefs

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention:Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

FISD meets Monday

FORSAN - Forsan Independent School District will have a special meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the FISD administration building. Items on the agenda include discussion of school finance options.

Martin commissioners meet Monday at 9 a.m.

STANTON - Martin County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the Martin County Courthouse

Items for discussion include pipeline and utility crossing, road report, proposal for underground storage tanks, budget amendment, designating Stanton Enterprise Reporter as paper of record, American Disabilities Act evaluation plan and landfill report.

Russell Merket named Colorado High principal

COLORADO CITY - Russell Merket was named Colorado High School principal by the Colorado Independent School Districts Board of Trustees Thursday.

Merket is the Johnson City school administrator. He is a CHS graduate. Merket is replacing James McSwain, who resigned in the spring.

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Merket is the Johnson City school administrator. He is a CHS graduate. Merket is replacing James McSwain, who resigned in the spring.

Eye care lecture

conducted at Wallace

COLORADO CITY - Ophthalmologists Robert Sheets and Nalin H.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

with a charge of \$3 to others. Awards will begin at 9 a.m. Oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest airplane, most unusual airplane and pilot coming in the longest distance will be honored.

A C-130 Hercules four-engine propjet transport will fly in from Dyess Air Force Base at 7 a.m. The crew will give guided tours until its departure after noon.

The Confederate Air Force will also be represented by flying in its C46 based in Big Spring and two aircraft from Abilene.

Almost 100 planes fly-in to this event in Colorado City each year.

Coahoma residents set for July 4 celebration

COAHOMA - Coahoma residents are preparing for the 4th of July Parade and Picnic at the city park Saturday. All are encouraged to participate. For more information call Woodie Howell at 393-5666.

Coahoma officials plan 'Coming Home' event

COAHOMA - Former students and teachers from Coahoma schools 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 Loma J. Wynn, P.O. Box 427, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Best's phone number is 394-4615. Wynn's phone number is 394-4585.

County health unit

hours expanded

BIG SPRING - As of July 6, the Howard County Health Unit will expand its hours for immunizations. They will give immunizations from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information call 264-2370.

GED and ABE classes meet at Wallace

COLORADO CITY - GED and Adult Basic Education classes meet Monday from 6 p.m. t0 10 p.m. throughout the summer at the Wallace Community Center.

Herald photo by Tim Appe COLORADO CITY - Cade Proctor and Dennis Pfpuffer dig a ditch for a new

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

GARDEN CITY - The Glasscock County Centennial 1893-1993 went off without a hitch, but the celebration was not without hitch and hors-

Kicking off Saturday events was a parade through Garden City. Hundreds lined the streets watching floats pass. Covered wagons, horses, mules, buggies and floats were all part of the festivities. Confederate Air Force planes flew over during the parade and the Honor Guard from San Angelo's Goodfellow Air Force Base participated.

"The three-day celebration was a great success," said centennial committee member Alan Dierschke. "Starting with the reunions Friday and to the community service Sunday, everything turned out wonder-

STANTON - Martin County 4-H'ers

traveled to Sul Ross University in

Alpine last week to participate in a

district conference for youth in Dis-

Texas that reaches from Fredericks-

burg to El Paso. Youth participating

from Martin County were Ryan

Webb, Rawley Mims, Cody Peugh,

The three-day event was a mixture

of learning and fun. They toured Ft.

Davis and spent an afternoon at Bal-

morhea swimming pool. Four educa-

tional tours gave 4-H'ers first hand

The tour of the University Meats

Sciences Department gave 4-H'ers

who raise cattle a look at processing.

A tour of four local homes gave 4-

One very modern home was using

composting toilets to conserve water. Another home was built of adobe

and used ceiling fans and cross yentilation that took advantage of pre-

H'ers some ideas for the future.

Tandi Peugh and Angela Tubb.

There were 175 in attendance and

tricts 6 & 7.

experiences.

The reunions brought together more than 430 former Garden City students. "There was great attendance," Dierschke said. "A lot of reminiscing went on. Old friends got together.

Activities on Saturday included Judge Wilburn Bednar dedicating the Glasscock County Courthouse and Old Jail in honor of the county veterans who are missing or killed in action.

Bands and contests kept the pace going throughout the day. Booths offered food, arts and crafts and historical pageants. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys headlined Saturday's entertainment, playing at a street dance

The celebration came to a close Sunday with a community service on the courthouse lawn

"This was a county-wide effort and was a great success," Dierschke said. "Everybody did their part."

Martin County Extension Agent

during the slow process.

STANTON - Martin County 4-II'ers traveled to Plainview to the "Parade of Breeds" Steer Show June 18-20, fourth competing against other youth with beef projects from across the state. Three hundred and thirty-four steers were exhibited during the two-day show

The county was represented by three families: Rickey, Brenda, Rawley, Marti Kay and Meagan Mims; Jack, Brenda and Ryan Webb; and Jody, DeAnn, Katie Jo and Samantha Yates. The results are as follows: Lt. Wt. Angus - Rawley Mims

third Lt. Wt. Hereford - Katie Jo Yates -

third Lt. Wt. Hereford - Meagan Mims -

fourth Md. Wt. Hereford - Katie Jo Yates -

first

Lt. Hvy. Wt. Hereford - Katie Jo Yates - first

Martin County 4-H'ers attend district conference in Alpine

Lt. Wt. Simmental - Samantha

Yates - third Md. Wt. Chianina - Marti Mims

Hvy. Wt. Limousin - Ryan Webb sixth

Jr. Showmanship - Katie Jo Yates first

Congratulations to these families for a job well done. The 1993-94 State Steer Validation was at Newman Ranch on Tuesday. 4-H & FFA members must have their steers on feed prior to July 1, 1993 for this next year.

Over 50 steers were validated for the 1993-94 show year. Thanks to Newman Cattle Company for allowing us to have validation on their ranch. Also a big thanks to our

Steer Validation Chairman, George W. (Tee) Knox. Gregg Jones is the Martin County

Extension Agent-Agriculture.

Tolia will present a community health lecture July 13 at the Wallace Community Center, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

C City's 4th of July celebration Saturday

COLORADO CITY - The 31st annual Colorado City 4th of July Fly-In will be Saturday, beginning with a fly-in breakfast served by the Colorado City's National Bank's gourmet cooks. The bacon, egg, toast and coffee breakfast will be served at the bank's main building from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The breakfast will be free to fly-ins

STANTON- Stanton Senior Citizen's lunch menu is :

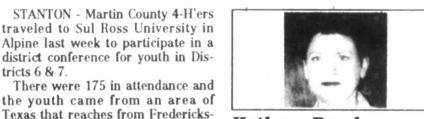
Monday - Frito pie, vegetable salad, Ranch Style[™] beans, plain cake with pink icing, cornbread and milk. Tuesday - Tuna casserole, carrot and pineapple salad, fried okra, cooked prunes, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday - Burritos, buttered broccoli, oven-fried potatoes, banana budding and milk.

Thursday - Chicken and dumplings, vegetable salad, spiced fruit, sliced bread and milk.

Friday - Meat loaf, black-eyed peas, buttered cabbage, lemon pudding, cornbread and milk.





Kathryn Burch

vailing breezes for air conditioning.

Careers as an artisan was one tour and 4-H'ers met four men who were spending their life doing what they loved to do. They visited with a gunsmith, a silversmith and a guitar maker. Western history was captured in a tour of historic Alpine that ended in a ceramic shop where history is captured in painted ceramic tiles.

The inspirational speaker for the group was a teacher from Houston, Jan Hargrave. She talked about body language. Did you know that men who kiss their wives every morning live an average of five years longer? Since these were teenagers she

was visiting with, she shared with them some courtship gestures. Do you know what the number one courtship gesture guys do? They often do it without even realizing they are doing it. The number one courtship gesture for guys is pulling up their socks. The counter part for girls is when girls slip off a shoe and dangle it. You will have to check with Ryan and Rawley for more tips.

Hargrave talked to the group about hugs. It seems as though she has researched the topic and found 16 different hugs. She suggests that you hug often and hug well.

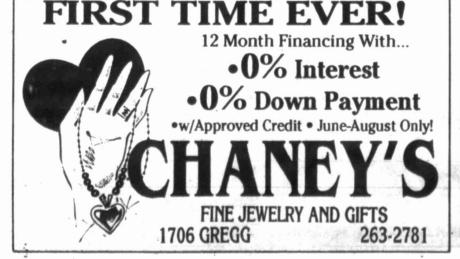
Evening activities included a star party, marfa lights and a dance.

The 4-H'ers concluded their event with the election of district officers and their installation. Our district officers are Kallie Kohls, president; JoLynn Vannoy, first vice-president; Keith Braden, second vice-president; B.J. Smartt, secretary; Stefny Sutton, public relations; Jason Hensley, parliamentarian; and Kathryn Foley, officer alternate.

We will be looking to these young people for leadership in the District 6 4-H program.

Kathryn Burch is the Martin County Extention Agent-Home Economics. Burched helped coordinate the district conference program and cha-

paroned





Period, Worming, Vaccinations and Rabies Shot.



SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

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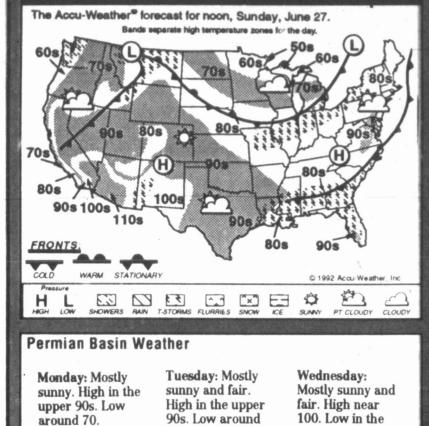




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Herald National Weather



Memories still haunt Koresh's mother Still trying to cope with tragedy, anger after cult's demise

The Associated Press

CHANDLER — The memories flood Bonnie Haldeman's mind at the strangest times and, each time, she tries ignoring them.

But it's nearly impossible since her son David Koresh keeps popping up on television or in the newspaper almost daily even two months after his death.

One night, a storm knocked out the lights in her home in this East Texas hamlet. By candlelight, she sat at her kitchen table writing the names of her friends and family members that died between Feb. 28 and April 19. "I got real emotional that night. As

each person came to my mind, I wrote their name down. I had a whole page before I got through, and I know I didn't have everyone. I had a good cry then. It was sort of a release," Mrs. Haldeman said recent-

Then there was the time she was

good reason, a wave of emotions hit her and tears streamed down her cheeks.

The worst incident came about three weeks ago when she began being pestered about where she buried her son, the leader of the **Branch Davidians**

"I cried all day long that day. I just couldn't help myself," she said.

The funeral - a simple ceremony that included only her husband, Roy; her mother. Erline Clark; and another son, Roger - was supposed to be private. The burial site has been kept secret and she plans for it to stay that way.

But the grieving that's supposed to accompany a funeral hasn't happened yet.

It can't as long as she can hear David's voice hauntingly screaming out on recently released 911 tapes. And not with the same videotape of him being shown over and over.

Those are her friends in those pictures, in a room she was in not too long ago, hearing her son deliver a Bible lesson. "That's what I see. How I can I

deal with him being dead?" she said.

driving around Houston and, for no "I just have faith that he's in heaven with God and God's going to take care of him. That's what keeps me

going." Like the rest of the world, Mrs. Haldeman watched helplessly as that room and those people were destroyed in a fire 10 weeks ago on Monday.

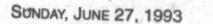
"Every time I get to thinking about that, all I can see are flames licking up around (her 8-year-old grandson) Cyrus' long, beautiful, golden hair," she said somberly.

Sleeping also has been a problem for Mrs. Haldeman. Not even a new mattress and box spring has been able to ensure a good night's rest.

When she has slept, there have been strange dreams. Just the other night, there was a pleasant one where she got a visit from David and Cyrus.

But shortly after the fire, there was one involving bookish attorney Wayne Martin, who died in the fire. He was back, promising that everything would be OK. Once she opened her eyes, though, nothing was right again.

Even today, things still don't make too much sense to her.



About the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms' botched Feb.

28 raid that left four agents and six

cultists dead she wonders: "Why did

the ATF train for months on this

maneuver and go in like guerilla

About the FBI's actions during a

51-day standoff that ended April 19

when tanks pounded walls in the

compound and began spraying tear

gas inside to force out the cult only to

have the home leveled by a fire

investigators say the sect started she

'We've got all the time in the world.

planning on doing something."

when you can clearly see they were

Another thing that eats at Mrs.

Haldeman is the public's view of her son. President Clinton called Koresh

insane. Millions of others called him

victed them and executed them with-

out hearing their side of the story."

"They didn't know David. They

didn't know the people in there: Nov-

ellete Sinclair, Peter Hipsman, Jimmy

Riddle ... They didn't know all these

people like I knew them," said Mrs.

Haldeman, who lived in a house on

Mount Carmel's 77 acres from 1985-

But Mrs. Haldeman can't dwell on

all that. She knows she must keep

busy just to keep her mind active and

to avoid lazy summer days ripe for

She's already stumbled across

Cyrus' favorite book, old letters and

some of the kids' coloring books.

Such reminders can shatter even the

Yet, when times are toughest, Mrs.

Haldeman still can take solace in the

religious beliefs taught by her son,

whom she thinks was inspired by

"I'm not going to waste my time

hating the FBI, the ATF or anybody

else," she said. "I'm mad at the way

they did things, but that's my own

Endeavour

astronauts

at lab work

The Associated Press

most fortified emotional walls.

an emotional letdown.

"The public has tried them, con-

"Why did they continually say,

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she said.

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Taekwontourname

NBA draf preview/3

Sunday, June 27



Steve Reagan

Stop n before love a

No one ever said lov My mother, God 1 told me that few thi tougher on my nerves love. She was right.

What does this ha sports, you may ask? Well, faithful reade with being in love w

team, and watching down the toilet each a mer for the past 20-o Yes, I'm talking ab Rangers.

Women with smal excused from the re umn.

Ever since the Ran Dallas-Fort Worth fro in the early '70s, I ha team's progress.

Please note I use I loosest sense of the w It's been 21 yea

Rangers began brea the Lone Star State their nature, they again this year. Before this season

ical newsperson in m **Rangers and warned** voice it could mus watch out. They're break your heart. want to go through a

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las Morning News.

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golddiggers who ta

can, then leave us

• Please see REAG

as well.

This year, of cour

it all this year.

Every year, Billy a

My friend Billy and

aggravated robbery on the 1100 block of Lloyd. ed for public intoxication on the 1100 block of E. Third Street.

70.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

· A 17 year-old male was arrested in connection with a sexual assault report filed June 17. The victim is a nine-year-old.

At about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jose Hernandez, Jr, was arrested for the offense indecency with a child. He remains in custody at the city jail. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Arnold Marshall at \$25,000.

· Albert Hinjosa, 32, 2108 Nolan, was arrest ed for public intoxication.

• Robert Mendoza, 43, 3608 Calvin, was arrested for parole revocation.

· Robert Benjamin Bridgeman, 41, transient was arrested for public intoxication on the

1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway. · Robert Lang, 38, 200 E. 11th, was arrested for public intoxication on the 1100 block of S.

Gregg. • Joe Rodriquez, 20, 101 E. 24th St., was arrested for public intoxication on the 1500 block of E. Sixth Street

ł



lower 70s.

· Lisa Madrid Ybarra, 24, was arrested for

. Jerry White, 24, HC 61 Box 444, was arrest-

· A Big Spring man and woman reported a

person known to them intentionally attempted

to cause death or serious injury by firing a

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 37-5-27-18-33-21

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$8 million

the First Baptist Church of Colorado City. He had lived in Colorado City since 1924 and moved to Big Spring in 1991. He retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical in 1983. He was a member of the Fina 25 year club.

Alexander Carl Huling, Lakeland, Survivors include his wife, Coralyn Smith, Big Spring; two daughters: Sally Jo Potter, Austin, Leslie Messer, Burial will be in St. Stephens Mem-Kermit; his mother, Willie Jo Smith, Colorado City; one brother, Royce Smith, Iraan; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Two injured

David Lynn White, 33, was southbound in the 3100 he lost control of his 1977 Ford when he swerved,

The vehicle was owned by the only passenger. Cynthia White, 611 S. Pecan, Henrietta. Both were treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Strike

continued from page 1A Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell said 23 cruise missiles were launched from two Navy vessels in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. They struck Baghdad

for his role leading the allies in the Persian Gulf War Kuwaiti officials arrested 17 people in a suspected plot

When the plot was revealed last month, some congres-

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Endeavour's astronauts completed against Bush; 11 of the suspects are Iraqis. two hectic days of satellite-snaring

block of Wasson Road at 12:30 a.m. Saturday when attempting to miss a dog running across the road.

oral Gardens, Lakeland. A memorial may be sent to St. Mary Episcopal Church in Big Spring or Lakeland, Fla.

Alexander Huling

Fla., died Thursday, June 17, 1993.

Mr. Huling was born Oct. 19, 1915, in Sioux City, Iowa. He moved to Lakeland, Fla. three years ago from Kentucky. He was a veteran of World War II. He was active in civic affairs, the Rotary Club, and the Episcopal church.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Huling; Lakeland, Fla.; two sons: Robert Juling, Miami, Fla., and Dan Huling, Lakeland; two daughters: Karen Gassman, Louisville, Kent., and Nancy Cross, Lakeland; three step-daughters: Linda Wells, Louisville, Kent., Mary Helen Wilson, Vineland, N.J., and Martha Ann Reid, Lexington, Kent.; one sister, Helen Dawson Cobean, Big Spring; and eight grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

S.R. Smith



S. R (Jack) Smith, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, in a Lubbock hospital. Services

will be 2 p.m., Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Ted Spear, First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born March 26, 1922, in Scurry County. He married Coralyn Davis on Oct. 19, 1991, in Colorado City. He was a member of

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

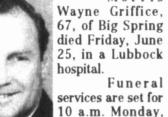
S. R. (Jack) Smith, 71, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Colorado City Cemetery in Colorado City, Texas.

Morris Wayne Griffice, 67, died Friday. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Military graveside rites will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was preceded in death by one son.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Colorado City.

Morris Griffice Morris



June 28, in the GRIFFICE

Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Farrell officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Griffice was born on June 27, 1925, in Big Spring. He married Ruth A. Adair on March 1, 1958, in Odessa. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools. He worked for the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for 31 years, retiring in 1984. He also owned and operated the Desert Hills Mobile Home Park for 20 years. He was a member of the Berea Baptist Church. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth A. Griffice of Big Spring; two daughters, Lori Skinner of Lubbock and Lisa Winn of Fort Worth; two sisters, Betty Barnett of Lubbock and Tince Ory of Stanton; two brothers, Bill Griffice of Ruidosa, N.M., and Grover Griffice of Big Spring; and two grandchildren, Ian Winn and Austin Winn, both of Fort Worth.

PAID OBITURARY

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL

early Sunday morning

Powell said an early assessment indicated that "all 23 performed as they were supposed to" and that they landed in the target area where they are supposed to

Striking the tough tone of a commander in chief, Clinton said the strike was intended "to deter further violence against our people and to affirm the expectation of civilized behavior among nations."

"From the first days of our revolution, American security has depended on the clarity of this message: Don't tread on us," Clinton said.

Clinton said he had discussed the action with congressional leaders and U.S. allies and called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council "to expose Iraq's crime.

Clinton's action drew immediate bipartisan support.

"I think it was decisive," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. I think it showed leadership and he took action and sent a message to these terrorists that the United States would not tolerate these actions.'

And Colorado Republican Sen. Hank Brown said "the circumstances more than justified the attack. The president did the right thing.

The president said he made the decision to attack after receiving a report from Attorney General Janet Reno and CIA Director James Woolsey confirming there was an Iraqi-sponsored plot to kill Bush

"Saddam Hussein has demonstrated repeatedly that he will resort to terrorism or aggression if left unchecked," Clinton said, adding that every effort was made "to minimize the loss of innocent life.

Bush visited Kuwait in April, where he was honored

The Associated Press

CORSICANA — Appeals will be

David Martin of Corsicana, the

Shop Monday thru Saturday

9 AM 'til 5:30 PM

Poets

continued from page 1A ings are "about our heritage and trying to maintain it.

Other poets performing are Washfiled Monday on behalf of Corsicana tub Jerry & Fiddle Grass, Stan police officers who were fired on Paregien, Clay Lindley, Gil Prather, grounds of excessive force while Perry Williams, Fletcher Jowers, arresting a man who died while in Eddy Hooker, B.J. Haverlah, Curt Brummett, don Cadden, Jack Doucustody, their attorney said. glas, Betty Martin McRae, J.W. Beeson and Jose Brothers.

Performances begin at 1 p.m. today, ending at 5 p.m.

Cowboy poetry gatherings officially began in 1985 with an event in Elko,

The local event is sponsored by the **Big Spring Visitors and Conventions** Bureau.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday



sional leaders said the United States should retaliate if it was proved that Saddam Hussein's government was behind the alleged plot. Some urged the use of military force.

Iraq dismissed charges that it was involved in the plot and accused Kuwait and the United States of laying the groundwork for a military strike.

A team of FBI and Secret Service agents went to Kuwait to investigate.

Clinton said his message was clear: "We will combat terrorism. We will deter aggression. We will protect our people.'

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, speaking at the Pentagon after Clinton's address, said the "assassination attempt was not an act of a small group of people acting independently.'

"The evidence is very conclusive that it was the work of the Iraqi intelligence service and was an act that would have had to be approved by the highest level of iraqi government," Aspin said, adding that the attack was conducted exclusively by U.S. ships.

One senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said letting loose that number of missiles against one target ensures its total destruction.

"It's probably 18 to 20 stories underground by now," the officer said.

The missiles, which cost \$1 million each, had a flight of about 70 minutes to their target, the officer said.

Another reason for using the Tomahawks was political, ensuring that no pilots could be shot down, the officer said.

"Nobody wants them paraded through the streets," he

29.

and spacewalking, but the work was far from over as they awoke today to a full day of science experiments.

Mission Control, which let crew members sleep an extra hour after Friday's nearly six-hour spacewalk, woke them for their sixth day in space to the pop tune "Holiday" by Madonna.

"Sounds like a holiday. We'll take a trip around the world perhaps," said Endeavour pilot Brian Duffy.

"We'd like you guys to celebrate the great work you've done on the mission so far," Mission Control replied.

Most of the time remaining in the mission, scheduled to end Tuesday, will be devoted to experiments in Spacehab, a new, privately funded laboratory that takes up about a third of the cargo bay.

Commander Ron Grabe spent part of the day controlling three cameras snapping pictures of Earth in a project commissioned by public school students in Charleston, S.C.

The experiment was designed to duplicate geographical photos taken by Skylab 20 years ago. Today, Grabe photographed western Africa and a dust storm in the Sahara Desert while other astronauts gazed out a Spacehab window.

Fired Corsicana officers to appeal letter of reprimand, and no action lawyer for officers Todd Morris, Jeff was taken against a fifth officer, Greg Schafer and Darrell Waller, said city

Barlow. Thomas' death shortly after his arrest on June 5 triggered several days of protests by black leaders. An autopsy showed that the way in which officers subdued Thomas was a factor in his death. Drugs and alcohol also influenced his death, the

267-6278

Closed Every Sunday

Sgt. Ladena Baggett was given a report said.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

for three days without pay.

officials allowed themselves to be

influenced by community reaction to

the recent death of Craig Thomas,

Morris and Schafer were fired on

Friday, and Waller was suspended

June 30th Is Inventory Day At Carter's Furniture

We don't want to inventory many items in our stock so you will find prices reduced on selected items

throughout the store. Save up to 50%!

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

202 Scurry Street (Downtown) -

S FURNITURE



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tournament/2

NBA draft preview/3

Sunday, June 27, 1993

Sports

Big Spring Herald

Stats, facts, figures/4

Bass tourney results/6

Section B



Steve Reagan

Stop me before I love again

No one ever said love was easy. My mother, God love her soul, told me that few things would be tougher on my nerves than being in love. She was right.

What does this have to do with sports, you may ask?

Well, faithful reader, it has to do with being in love with a baseball team, and watching that team go down the toilet each and every summer for the past 20-odd years.

Yes, I'm talking about the Texas Rangers.

Women with small children are excused from the rest of this column.

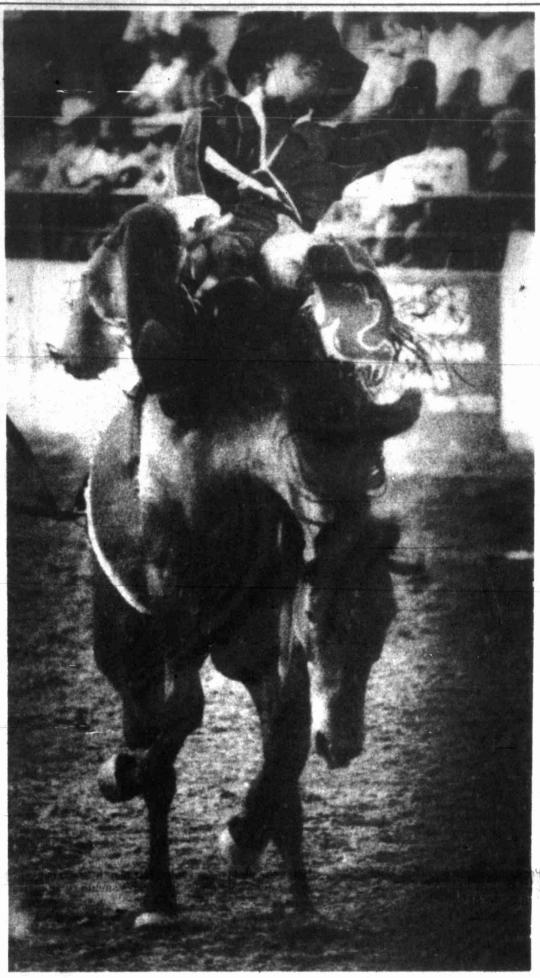
Ever since the Rangers moved to Dallas-Fort Worth from Washington in the early '70s, I have followed the team's progress.

Please note I use progress in the loosest sense of the word.

It's been 21 years since the Rangers began breaking hearts in the Lone Star State and, true to their nature, they are hard at it again this year.

Before this season began, the cynical newsperson in me looked at the Rangers and warned, in the loudest voice it could muster, "Reagan, watch out. They're only going to break your heart. Do you really want to go through all this again?" Of course, the voice was right.

Of course, the Rangers would toy with my affections for a few months before crushing them like so many soda pop cans.



ousts Ivanisevic

Unseeded Martin

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Unseeded American Todd Martin, in the biggest victory of his career and the biggest surprise so far at Wimbledon, ousted last year's runner-up, Goran Ivanisevic, in a third-round upset Saturday.

Ivanisevic, the No. 5 seed, fell apart at the end of his third consecutive five-set match, double-faulting on the second match point to give Martin a startling 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 6-0 victory.

It was the 15th double fault for the Croatian, who also received two warnings for outbursts of temper. He left the grounds quickly, risking a fine by spurning an obligatory post-match news conference.

WIMBLEDON

Both No. 2 seeds advanced to the fourth round. Martina Navratilova with a 6-1, 6-0 rout over Canadian Pat Hy and Stefan Edberg with a sloppy victory in which he lost his serve six times before beating British longshot Chris Wilkinson 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Third-seeded Jim Courier saved seven set points in the second set and overcame inspired play by Jason Stoltenberg of Australia to win, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 3-6, 6-4.

The women's No. 5 seed, Mary Joe Fernandez, suffered one of the worst defeats of her career at the hands of her doubles partner, Zina Garrison-Jackson, 6-0, 6-1. Garrison-Jackson was a Wimbledon finalist in 1990.

"The games were going by so fast," said Fernandez, who hadn't lost that badly since 1990.

The men's No. 12 seed, Michael Chang, fell short in an attempted five-set comeback, but it was scarcely an upset. Unseeded David Wheaton, who won 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4 in four hours, 22 minutes, was a semifinalist here in 1991 and is now 6-1 against Chang.

Martin, 22, had lost in the second round here last year, his only previous Wimbledon appearance, but looked cooler on Court One than Ivanisevic.

"I tried very hard to keep my emotions to myself," he said. "I did a good job. You don't think of patience on grass, but it had a lot to do with it today, because Goran dominated me in the first set.'

Navratilova has lost only eight games in the her first three matches, while top-seeded Steffi Graf, seeking her fifth title, lost only three and shut out two of her opponents. They are odds-on favorites to meet in the final July 3.

"Every match I've been playing a little better," said

1; No. 9 Anke Huber beat Florencia Labat of Argentina,

6-4, 6-3; No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat of France beat Ameri-

can Lindsay Davenport, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5); unseeded Natalia

Zvereva of Belarus beat Sabine Appelmans of Belgium,



Associlited Press photos



But I was helpless. Love is funny that way

Being a Rangers fan is sort of like being an avid motorcycle rider: You know you're going to get your share of scrapes, bumps and bruises, but you plow right ahead anyway.

My friend Billy and I are probably the biggest Rangers groupies at the Herald. We may not be able to tell you Jim Sundberg's lifetime batting average, but our baseball affections lie four-square with the team from Arlington Stadium. Everything else is just a distraction.

Every year, Billy and I go through this strange ritual: We look at the Rangers' schedule, lineup, etc., look each other in the eyes and say, "You know, this could be the year."

I know, we're stupid. So sue us. Anyway, after we perform this masochistic ritual, the Rangers invariably put together a winning streak. Nothing major, mind you, just a modest string of wins that serves to further cement our earnest (if totally unrealistic) hopes that Texas is, by golly, going to win it all this year.

But it always turns out that the Rangers, being the unfaithful lovers that they are, are just teasing us. And we, being the Casper Milquetoasts that we are, keep lapping it

This year, of course, has been no different. With the addition of Jose Canseco, Billy Ripken, Manuel Lee, Charlie Liebrandt and others, the Rangers looked for all the world like homewreckers who had seen the error of their ways. It was if they had realized the broken hearts they had caused and had set about to rectify the situation.

And, of course, we fell for it.

It turned into nothing less than the master tease. Liebrandt has been an effective pitcher, but Lee and Ripken have spent most of the season on the disabled list and Canseco, when he's not letting balls bounce off his head for home runs, is playing like he belongs on the DL as well

Injuries have, in all fairness, dealt the Rangers a bad hand this season. Former batting champ Julio Franco hasn't been the same since his knees gave out a couple of years ago and Nolan Ryan has had a long list of physical woes this season.

The Rangers have had to put players on the disabled list 19 times this season, which is six more occurrences than any other major league team, according to the Dallas Morning News.

But all of this is, of course, a smokescreen. The Rangers, deep in their soul, are nothing less than golddiggers who take us for all they can, then leave us for the next easy • Please see REAGAN, page B2

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Odessa's Scott Jamison is shown during bareback bronc competition at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Friday night. Friday results are on page B4. Saturday's results will be in Monday's Herald.

Four for the road

From left, Lindsee Dickerson, Kristin Myers, Bethany among seven members of the Sidewinders gymanstics Whiles and Casey McKim prepare for practice on the uneven bars at the local YMCA Thursday. The four are YMCA gymnastics tournament in Tampa, Fla.

Quartet finds new home with Sidewinders

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Seven members of the Big Spring Sidewinders are about to experience life on the road.

Hang on, cowboy

For four of the club's members, however, it won't be that big of a deal.

Lindsee Dickerson, Kristin Myers, Bethany Whiles and Casey McKim are four of seven Sidewinders who will travel to Tampa, Fla. next month for the national YMCA gymnastics meet.

For them, travel time will be nothing new.

For at least the past year, Lindsee, Kristin, Bethany and Casey have commuted daily from Midland and Odessa to hone their gymnastics skills with Russ McEwen at the local YMCA.

Their reasons for the daily commute are varied, but McEwen said it speaks well for the local program.

"All these girls are from programs that have competed against us in the past," said McEwen, an insurance agent when he's not training future Nadias and Mary Lous. "We've had an amount of success against them. Our kids have dominated the upper levels of competition around here.

McEwen added that the girls' constant travels also speak well for their determination to succeed in the sport.

"They come over ... every day," he said. "It's not like this is Little

League or basketball. This is actually a circumstance where the kids work out year-round."

Casey, 13, became involved in gymnastics at Reagan Magnet School in Odessa. She found the sport fun and progressed to the point that she became part of the **Odessa College Twisters gymnastics** group.

About a year ago, however, she and her parents decided to make the trip east.

"We just decided to drive over because the team was better here, and there's more coaching," Casey said. "I've learned a lot of new things (and) I've got better scores here

Bethany, also 13, became inter-Please see QUARTET,page B2

6-3, 6-4; and unseeded Miriam Orremans of the Netherlands beat Italy's Gloria Pzzichini, 6-1, 6-4. Please see WIMBLEDON, page B2 Saturday. Agent, owner agree: Free agency a problem

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Super agent Leigh Steinberg and Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones disagree on many

They agree on one thing, however - the new free agency system in the

"It created a class system in football," Steinberg told the Associated Press Sports Editors meeting Saturday. "It divided players into the almost free, the somewhat free and the totally unfree."

negative effects for both the players

a league rife with resentment as superstars collect mega salaries while journeymen players labor beside them for far less; teams composed of very young players as clubs dump older team members and their negotiations where agents and manplayers and contract terms aimed at foiling former teams.

"The change in negotiation because of free agency is enormous," Steinberg said. "We've had to do everything from learning a whole new nomenclature to a whole new set of rules and regulations. To understand negotiation now you have to master a team's payroll and understand how a contract could be accommodated amid all the others."

Jones agrees that the career of the professional football player could be curtailed because of free agency. He pointed out that keeping older players on big salaries just wouldn't be cost effective.

"I think unquestionably the salary cap will cause you to address the theory that a 12- to 15-year player is a very expendable player," Jones

Not just because of the law of diminishing return on the salary of to try to get teams to renegotiate.

an older player, but also because older players take longer to recover from injuries and paying players who can't go into the game doesn't make sense. Jones said.

Unlike Steinberg, who said the new agreement with its huge difference in salaries on the same team could cause resentment between the haves and have-nots, Jones said salary discrepancies are accepted by players.

"While star salaries will always be high, I think the others will begin to fall in line," Jones said.

In a few years, other incentives besides money will be used to sign players, Jones said.

'When this thing settles down after a couple of years, I think teams that present themselves as winners will have a definite edge in negotiating," Jones said. "You can say to a player, 'Look what we're doing, get on board.' I think it will have some of the tones of college recruiting.'

Steinberg and Jones agreed that television revenue will not drop next year, but disagreed on how that would affect the salary cap. Steinberg believes that there will be more money and higher salaries. Jones believes there may be more money, but probably will still be restricted salaries.

"I worry when I see other teams paying huge salaries to players because I know that will have some impact on me," Jones said. "We are going to have to live with the cap and teams that are below it will have a better chance to position themselves to win.

No matter what contracts they finally agree to, Steinberg said both veterans and rookies are under pressure to sign and stick to their contracts.

Veterans under contract who stay out of training camp in a contract dispute could be fined \$4,000 a day and after missing enough time would be ineligible for a regular season game. That will cut down on the number of players who use a holdout

Herald photo by Steve Reagan group who will participate in next month's national

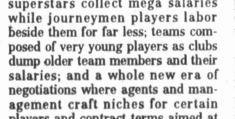
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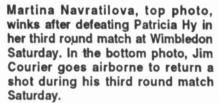
singles title

NFL is not good.

"I think it is far from an ideal situation and one that will have some

and the teams," Jones said. Steinberg foresees the possibility of





PAGE B2, BIG SPRING HERALD

Duo provides power as Red Sox win 5th straight

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - John Valentin and Mo Vaughn each drove in four runs Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit 13-4, sending the Tigers to their fifth straight loss.

The Red Sox, who have won a season-high five in a row, trailed 4-1 before scoring two in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the sixth and six in the seventh.

Valentin had a run-scoring single in the second, drove in two more with a single in the fourth and had an RBI single in the fifth. Bob Zupcic had a two-run double in the fifth as the Red Sox batted around.

Then Vaughn took over. He had an RBI single in the sixth and a threerun homer in the seventh, his ninth of the year. And Zupcic followed that with a solo shot for his fourth hit of the game.

It was Zupcic's first homer of the season and the second time the Red Sox have hit back-to-back home runs in 1993.

The Red Sox had 15 hits and received seven walks, three intentional. The Tigers made three errors, leading to five unearned runs.

Rob Deer hit his 10th homer of the season, a solo shot in the fourth, and also had an RBI single in the second for Detroit. Cecil Fielder and Mickey Tettleton also drove in runs for the **Tigers**

INDIANS 7, ROYALS 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle hit a two-run, tie-breaking triple in the eighth inning Saturday night to lift the Cleveland Indians past the Kansas City Royals 7-4.

The Indians won for the fifth time in six games while sending Kansas City to its 10th loss in 15 games. The Royals, losers of two straight, have not lost three in a row since they opened the season with five losses.

Jeremy Hernandez (1-1) got the win despite yielding George Brett's tying home run in the eighth. It was the first blown save for the Indians in 18 opportunities this season.

Quartet

Eric Plunk pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

The Indians had leads of 3-0 and

Tommy Kramer's string of 14 2-3

scoreless innings with a solo homer

finished Kramer with a two-run shot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chili Davis

broke a scoreless tie with a grand

slam in the sixth inning and Chuck

Finley pitched a three-hitter Satur-

day night, leading the California

Angels to a 4-0 victory over the Min-

Davis, who played for Minnesota in

1991 and 1992 before joining Cali-

fornia as a free agent, helped deal

his former club its 10th loss in 11

Finley (9-5) won for the sixth time

in his last seven starts by pitching his

second shutout of 1993 and eighth of

his career. It was his fourth complete

He allowed only Shane Mack's sec-

ond-inning triple just under the glove

of diving center fielder Chad Curtis,

Kirby Puckett's seventh-inning infield

hit and Lenny Webster's eighth-

Finley walked none and struck out

seven in lowering his ERA to 2.69.

After 16 starts last season, Finley

He needed to be sharp to keep

pace with Willie Banks (5-4), who

had a no-hitter until Gary Disarcina

singled with one out in the sixth.

Banks then loaded the bases by

walking Luis Polonia and Tim

was 2-9 with a 5.44 ERA.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

ble later in the inning.

in the seventh, his second.

ANGELS 4, TWINS 0

games since June 15.

game this season.

inning single.

nesota Twins.

Salmon before Davis sent the next pitch 425 feet to center field for his ninth home run.

BLUE JAYS 3, BREWERS 2 MILWAUKEE (AP) - Joe Carter hit

his 17th homer with one out in the Wayne Kirby walked to start the top of the ninth inning Saturday Cleveland eighth against Frank night as the Toronto Blue Jays DiPino (1-1), and Carlos Baerga hit moved into first place for the first an infield single. Belle then hit Bill time this season by beating the Mil-Sampen's only pitch for a triple that skipped just inside the first-base bag. waukee Brewers 3-2 **CARDINALS 4, METS 2** Alvaro Espinoza added an RBI dou-

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Tewksbury pitched six-hit ball for eight innings to win his fourth straight 4-1, but the Royals used home runs decision as the St. Louis Cardinals to tie it. Chris Gwynn ended starter beat New York 4-2 Saturday, sending the Mets to their 16th loss in 18 games. in the sixth, his first, and Felix Jose

The Cardinals, struggling to gain ground on first-place Philadelphia in the NL East, have won 10 of their last 12 games.

ROCKIES 5, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Freddie Benavides had four hits and Armando Reynoso scattered seven hits Saturday, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Rockies, outscored 24-4 in the first two games of the four-game series, bounced back with a 15-hit attack and staked Reynoso (5-3) to a 5-0 lead after four innings.

PIRATES 4, PHILLIES 2 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie Steve

Cooke pitched the first complete game against Philadelphia this season and also singled in a run, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the division-leading Phillies 4-2 Saturday night

Carlos Garcia, another of the Pirates' eight rookies, hit a tie-breaking homer in the sixth off Curt Schilling as the Phillies lost for the 19th time in their last 23 games in Pittsburgh.

EXPOS 4, MARLINS 2

MIAMI (AP) - Charlie Hough lost control of his knuckleball in the sixth inning and the game as the Montreal Expos rallied to beat the Florida Marlins 4-2 Saturday night.

Two youths prepare to demonstrate self-defense skills during the Big Spring Taekwon-do Tournament held at the local YMCA Saturday. The tournament pitted mem-

YMCA site of Taekwon-do tourney

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

An ancient Korean form of the martial arts took on a slightly younger face Saturday when the local YMCA hosted the Big Spring Taekwon-do Tournament.

Youngsters and adults from the Big Spring YMCA and Lee's Taekwon-do School in Midland matched martial arts skills in a tournament designed to showcase various aspects of the discipline, which originated in Korea about 50 B.C.

Pete Buske, director of the YMCA's Taekwon-do program, said the tournament was split into four parts.

In the patterns portion of the competition, competitors displayed their skills as they performed moves against an imaginary foe.

In individual breaking, the contestants, choosing up to four boards, were judged on how effective they were in breaking those boards.

Self-defense skills were then show-

if you move, you can enter three different types of schools and still keep Scardino; 3. Henry Hassan. TEAM WEAPONS

Results of Saturday's Big Spring Taekwon-do Tournament, held at the Big Spring YMCA: PATTERNS

Boys 5 years (all belts) - 1. Matthew Buske Boys 8-10 yellow-green belts - 1. Jason Thomas; 2. Lucas Barefield; 3. Jacoby Jones.

Girls 8-10 yellow-green belts - 1. Ashley Richards: 2. Sheila Romine.

Boys 8-10 blue-red - 1. David Scardino; 2. Trey McFarland

Ehren Tune. Boys 14-16 black - 1. Franklin Jones

Boys 17-up blue-red - 1. Matt Mullin; 2. Ross

Boys 17-up black - 1. Ed Munoz; 2. David

Boys 6-7 yellow-green - 1. Josh Leong; 2. Scott

Boys 8-10 yellow-green - 1. Orin Romine; 2.

Boys and girls 8-10 blue-red - 1. Ashley

Boys 11-13 yellow-green - 1. Jack Mullin; 2. Jerrard Kautiman; 3. Joe Bumbulis.

Boys 14-16 yellow-green - 1. Cyrus Currie. Boys 14-16 blue-red - 1. Ehren Tune; 2. Justin

Boys and girls 17-up yellow-green - 1. Dee Goswami; 2. Paula Elliott; 3. Ronnie Stephens.

Boys 17-up blue-red - 1. Matt Mullins; 2. Ross

Boys 17-up black - 1. David Scardino; 2. David

Richards; 2. Trey McFarland; 3. David Scarding

Boys 14-16 black - 1. Franklin Jones.

Children - 1. Midland; 2. Big Spring.

Adults - 1. Midland; 2. Big Spring.

Jason Thomas: 3. Lucas Barefield.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

Herald photo by Steve Reagan bers of the BigSpring YMCA against their counterparts at Lee's Taekown-do School of Midland.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 95 By The Associated

AUBURN HILLS, Webber appears to l for the Orlando Magi O'Neal - the best yo ward prospect paire young center in the N General manager saying "timeout" on ever.

Williams may inc take the 20-year-old also is intrigued by th front line with the 7-O'Neal at center and Shawn Bradley at for

"Bradley is jus Williams said. "Cou Shaq? If he could, th tionize basketball. I d Shaq away from the center, an inside g





your rank

Girls 11-13 yellow-green - 1. D.J. Graves

Boys 11-13 yellow-green - 1. Jack Mullins; 2. Luke Richards; 3. Joe Bumbulis.

Boys 11-13 black - 1. Jerrod Kauffman. Boys 14-16 yellow-green - 1. Cyrus Currie.

Boys 14-16 blue-red - 1. Justin Robertson; 2

Girls 17-up yellow-green – 1, Paula Elliott. Boys 17-up yellow-green – 1. Dee Gaswami; 2. Ronnie Stephens.

Lopez; 3. Guy Richards.

SPARRING

homas

Robertson.

The Management And Merchants Of The **Big Spring Mall** Are Pleased To Announce

The Mississippi native began the Continued from page B1 ested in the sport while watching the 1984 Olympics on television. "It coaching was a lot better." looked like something I wanted to

She said she has had to sacrifice

daily drives to Big Spring because "they had more team spirit and the

she said. "You have better muscles and when you're older you have a better heart.'

The Midland YMCA veteran began coming to Big Spring about a

try," she said. Soon after that, she began tumbling at the Midland YMCA and was a student at the Midland School of Gymnastics before coming to Big Spring about two years ago.

"I liked Russ a whole lot," she said. "It was just a better place over here. There's better coaching and it progressed you faster than any of the other clubs in Midland." Kristin, the third 13-year-old of

the group, also is a veteran of the Midland School of Gymnastics. She originally saw gymnastics as a way to improve her chances to become a cheerleader, but "it started going a little further than that." she said.

to become proficient. "You have to give up a lot of

social time," she said. "We end up calling Russ 'Dad' because we see him a lot more than we see our own dads.

Lindsee, the youngest of the group at 10, began tumbling at day camp when she was two years old. "I think I just started liking it," she said

She likes winning at gymnastics, but also appreciates its exercise value

"Instead of sitting on your rear end watching TV all day, you get out on the floor and do something,"

somehow lobbed back over the net.

"All the girls from Big Spring were just great," she said. "My Mom taped them at a meet and asked me if I'd like to work with them. I said I wanted to try it first, and here I am.

All four girls are Level 8 gymnasts, which puts them three levels below the elite class of tumblers who are eligible for international tournaments.

By qualifying for the national meet, the group will carn promotion to Level 9 next year. McEwen said things will get even tougher then

cased in the team weapons portion of the tournament as entrants were judged by how effectively they disarmed opponents with knives and pistols and how well they used nunchakas.

Finally, contestants went one-oneone in the sparring portion of the competition, which featured light to no contact.

The four judges awarded points based on style, technique, balance and attack, Buske said.

The tournament, which was sponsoed by Hester's Mechanical Heating and Air Conditioning, was the first hosted by the local Y and was conducted under North American Taekwon-do Federation and World Taekwon-do Federation guidlelines, net on the next point, lost the game, Buske said.

"There are three styles, and we teach all three here," Buske said. "So

Wimbledon

Continued from page B1

Among the men, No. 13 seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa beat Henrik Holm of Sweden 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), and Wally Masur of Australia advanced 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-7 (7-3), 6-4 over Arnaud Boetsch of France, who ousted Ivan Lendl in the second round.

Unseeded American Richard Matuszewski, in his best-ever Grand Slam, beat Javier Frana of Argentina 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to earn a fourthround match with Edberg.

Wilkinson, ranked 143rd in the world, excited the partisan Centre Court crowd during several exchanges of a bizarre second set which featured seven service breaks, three for him and four for Edberg.

The most astonishing came with Edberg serving at 5-3.

Behind 0-15, Edberg slammed an overhead into the corner which Wilkinson dove for headfirst and

and Wilkinson held serve at love to Edberg prepared for another overeven the set at 5-5 before Edberg head while Wilkinson lay on the prevailed. grass, but smashed the ball into the middle of the net. Edberg hit an easy volley into the

Reagan

Continued from page B1 mark.

The sad thing is, there's really nothing we Texas baseball fans can do about it. Oh sure, we could root for the Houston Astros, but they are charter members of Heartbreakers of America, South Texas chapter.

So, there you have it. When the group Yes wrote "Owner of a Lonely Heart," they had Texas Rangers fans in mind.

Love stinks, doesn't it? Steve Reagan is a sportswriter for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays and Sundays.



The Addition Of



BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720



Unseeded Todd

Ivanisevic during

By The Associate

CROMWELL, Con put a bunker shot on the 18th hole to ing a three-stroke time Saturday and advantage into the Greater Hartford O With wind gus Pavin double-boge after a chip shot caught on the fring missing a 15-foot 3-footer coming ba

"I was a little Corey's double b Price, who was a shooting 69. "Fron don't see him take too often.

Pavin, who star under, made a 6 complete a 3-over under 205 for three Price and Don P



406 E. FM 700

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Magic eyeing Webber, Bradley as draft approaches

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Chris Webber appears to be a perfect fit for the Orlando Magic and Shaquille O'Neal — the best young power forward prospect paired with the best young center in the NBA.

General manager Pat Williams is saying "timeout" on that idea, however.

Williams may indeed decide to take the 20-year-old Webber, but he also is intrigued by the prospect of a front line with the 7-foot, 300-pound O'Neal at center and 7-6, 250-pound Shawn Bradley at forward.

"Bradley is just enormous," Williams said. "Could he play with Shaq? If he could, they could revolutionize basketball. I don't see moving Shaq away from the basket. He's a

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more of a finesse player.' Orlando earned the No. 1 pick in Wednesday night's draft at the Palace at Auburn Hills when the

Magic's ping-pong ball was drawn out of a lottery bin filled with 65 other balls. Leaving doubt about intentions are a common strategy for teams with

high draft picks, who like nothing better than making a trade and still getting a player they really want with a lower pick.

"We've done our homework and we still have a few more days to think about it," Williams said. "We interviewed Webber, Bradley, Jamal Mashburn and Anfernee Hardaway, but right now we're focusing on Webber, Bradley and Mashburn.

"Don't be shocked on Wednesday night if we select Jamal Webber Bradley," a compilation of the three center, an inside guy. Bradley is prospects, Williams said. "We'll let

David Storn ingure it out from there." · Webber, who led Michigan to two NCAA finals, is a known quality, but Bradley, after a sensational freshman year at Brigham Young, spent two years on a Mormon mission in Australia before returning home. Bradley has declined to work out with any team, admitting he is out of shape, but his size and athletic ability make him an outstanding prospect.

Along with Webber and Bradley, Kentucky's Mashburn, Memphis State's Hardaway and Rodney Rodgers of Wake Forest could be the first five players picked, making an early sweep of players who left college early. J.R. Rider of UNLV and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana are two seniors who could break up the string of early entry draftees.

Picking second after Orlando is

6 center in Manute Bol. But the 76ers wouldn't hesitate to replace him with Bradley if they get a chance.

Next in line is Golden State, which has been blessed with talent for years without a satisfactory man in the middle.

Warriors general manager-coach Don Nelson has been trying feverishly to work out a deal to get Bradley. But Nelson said the only thing the Warriors have to show for their efforts to trade up are "bags under our eyes and a lot of phone bills. As you know with human beings, they wait until the last minute to do it."

Nelson, in a bit of wishful thinking, said, "A lot of people feel a better fit for Orlando would be Mashburn. You don't have to be a genius to see his skills blend in with Shaq.'

Nelson said a worst-case scenario, Philadelphia, which already has a 7- in which Golden State makes no

trade and Webber and Bradley are taken, is not a bad deal for the Warriors, a strong team until injuries knocked them into the lottery this

"The pick is an asset," Nelson said. "At this point in time, there seems to be more interest in the pick. And I think it's fair to say there are people on our roster we would not trade.'

After Golden State drafts third, the four worst teams in the NBA last season pick fourth through seventh. Dallas, Minnesota, Washington and Sacramento were unlucky in the lottery when three better teams leaped over them, but they at least get a chance at one of the seven players considered in the top echelon.

Orlando won 41 games, Philadelphia 26, Golden State 34, Dallas 11, Minnesota 19, Washington 22 and Sacramento 25.

Milwaukee, with 28 wins in 1992-93, selects eighth, followed by Denver (36 victories), before Detroit completes the so-called "lottery picks" with the 10th and 11th.

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE B3

The Pistons, who have their own selection plus Miami's because of the trade of John Salley to the Heat, also are in a trading mood. They have tried to unload troubled rebounding ace Dennis Rodman.

The draft order for playoff teams after Detroit's two picks is the Los Angeles Lakers and Clippers, Indiana, Atlanta, New Jersey, Charlotte, Utah, Boston, Charlotte, Portland, Cleveland, Seattle, Houston, Chicago, Orlando and Phoenix.

Tony Dunkin, a 6-7 forward, averaged 23.7 points last season for Coastal Carolina, while Spencer Dunkley, a 6-11 center, averaged 19.2 points and 12.2 rebounds for Delaware.



Upset winner

Ivanisevic during their men's singles third round match at Wimbledon Satur-

Associated Press photo

Unseeded Todd Martin reacts after he takes a point from Croatia's Goran day afternoon. Martin pulled off a surprise 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 6-0 win over Inanisevic. Related story is on page B1.

Hamlin leads heading into Shop Rite finale

By The Associated Press

SOMERS POINT, N.J. - Shelley Hamlin overcame a bogey-bogey start to shoot a second straight 4under-par 67 Saturday and grab a 3shot lead over Beth Daniel heading into the last round of the \$450,000 ShopRite LPGA Classic.

Hamlin's 8-under-par 134 total for two rounds tied the tournament record set in 1988 by Daniel, and it gave her a lot of breathing room heading into Sunday's final round on the windswept Greate Bay Country Club course.

Missie McGeorge, Amy Benz and Danielle Ammaccapane were four shots behind the leader, and Jane Geddes and Judy Dickinson led a group five shots off the pace.

"I was trying to get as big a lead as I could because who knows how I'm going to start out tomorrow," said Hamlin, a two-time winner on the LPGA Tour who has never led a tournament heating into the final round. "I wanted to lead by 12 if I could. I don't know if I trust myself."

There is some basis for concern. Hamlin, who shared the first-round lead with Brandie Burton and defending champion Anne-Marie chances. Palli, came into the tournament haying posted only two sub-70 scores in 41 rounds this year. She's now dou-

bled that total, in part because of some-great putting.

After a bad drive and a "flopped shot" on her first two holes dropped her to 2-under, Hamlin rallied for six birdies on her final 16 holes to gain control. She also made a 25-footer to save par on the 17th hole.

"I talked to myself after the first bogey and I talked to myself after the second bogey," Hamlin said. "I think you just have to keep trying and see what you come up with. I never like to give up.

Hamlin isn't the type to give up. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in July 1991 and underwent surgery two weeks later. Within seven months, she shocked the golf world by winning the Phar-Mor at Inverrary.

'Since the cancer I have gotten less nervous," Hamlin said. "When you are nervous you're worried you're not going to play as well. I've found that worrying is not very beneficial to you."

Daniel, who hasn't won since 1991, played very well in moving into second place. The 27-time winner on the LPGA tour had four birdies and no bogeys and missed at least three other good birdie

"Anything can happen on this golf course, because it's so tight and the greens are so small," said Daniel,

9 3

Bunker blast helps Pavin hang on to lead by one at Hartford

By The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. - Corey Pavin put a bunker shot to within six feet on the 18th hole to avoid squandering a three-stroke lead for a second time Saturday and take a one-stroke advantage into the final round of the Greater Hartford Open.

With wind gusting to 20 mph, Pavin double-bogeyed the 17th hole after a chip shot from a ravine got caught on the fringe. After narrowly missing a 15-foot putt, he missed a 3-footer coming back.

"I was a little surprised with Corey's double bogey," said Nick Price, who was a stroke back after shooting 69. "From that distance you don't see him take four to get down too often.

Pavin, who started the day at 8under, made a 6-footer on 18 to complete a 3-over 73 and was at 5under 205 for three rounds.

Price and Don Pooley, who shot a A GREAT

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is back at

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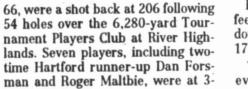
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under. Pavin said he had trouble with his concentration because of the wind.

"It was a testing day for my patience," Pavin said. "One of my objectives today was to stay patient. I knew it was going to be a tough day. Things started fine ... then I just started making mental errors."

It appeared for a time that Pavin had taken control. He birdied the second hole to stretch his lead to three stokes then parred the next three. But then he bogeyed the sixth, eighth and ninth holes to drop into a tie with John Huston and Forsman.

Forsman triple bogeyed the 12th hole when he hit a ball out of bounds and Huston bogeyed the same hole. Pavin regained the three-stroke lead over Price and Pooley when he birdied the 12th hole with an 8-foot putt.

But Pavin three-putted from 45 feet on the 421-yard, par-4 14th and double-bogeyed the 420-yard, par-4 17th.

"It was the kind of day where everything went haywire," Pavin said.

Pooley, who started the day eight shots back, struggled early with three-putts on two of the first five holes. He was alternating putters looking for his stroke.

He finally found it and birdied six of the last 13 holes.

Price said he just played cautiously, with three birdies and two bogeys. "I knew that anywhere around par today and I wasn't going to lose ground," Price said. "I had a chance

to make a few more birdies, but I'm really happy with 1-under today. On a day like today I knew the guys were going to back up a little.'

Price said he believes Pavin is the player to beat.

"When he sniffs the win he's unbelievable," Price said. "He'll win more often than anybody else when he's in the position he's in.

An auction, bar-b-q and benefit was held June 5, 1993 at the American Legion Post 506 in Big Spring for LaVerne Maddox who was fighting a gallant battle with cancer in a Lubbock hospital. The funds raised helped so much with the temendous expenses involved. To each and everyone who worked so hard to organize, promote and conduct this event, to those who donated items for the auction and to those who did the bidding or participated in any way, the family, can never express in words our deepest appreciation. The family of Lynn and LaVerne Maddox

Listed below are donors; if we have failed to get your name recorded, please accept our sincere apology.

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Third Coast Water	Marquez TV	Janes Flowers
American Legion Post	Wilson Auto Electric	Air Master Equip.
Ladies Auxilary	B Michael Bronson	Timeless Design
Carl Dorton 911	HEB Food Stores	North Texas
Adolp Garcia	Abra Ca Dabra	Hang Gliders
	Gail Earls	LeRoy Teague
McMillian Printing Liberty Machine	Fantasia Beauty & Tann	Coca Cola
A L Furniture	Salon	Trio Fuels
Spring City Auction	Elrods	Goose McKee
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July	August	September	October	November	
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PAGE B4, BIG SPRING HERALD

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	Cast Division				
		W	L	Pct.	GB
	Toronto	44	30	.595	
	Detroit	43	30	.589	1/2
	New York	42	32	.568	2
	Baltimore	39	33	.542	- 4
	Boston	35	38	.479	8 1/2
	Milwaukee	31	40	.437	11 1/2
	Cleveland	31	42	.425	12 1/2
	West Division				
		W	L	Pct.	GB
	Chicago	37	33	.529	
	Kansas City	37	34	.521	1/2
	California	36	35	.507	1 1/2
	Seattle	36	37	.493	2 1/2
	Texas	31	39	.443	6
	Minnesota	30	39	.435	6 1/2
	Oakland	29	39	.426	7
	Friday's Games				
	Cleveland 6, Kansas C	tity 1			
Baltimore 7, New York 6, 10 innings					
	Boston 8, Detroit 2			-	
	Minnesota B, California	15			
	Seattle 3, Chicago 2				
	Milwaukee 6, Toronto	5			
	Oakland at Texas, ppd	., ra	in		
	Saturday's Games				
	Late Games Not Included	1			
	Boston 13, Detroit 4				
	Seattle at Chicago (n)				
	Kansas City at Clevela	nd (i	n)		
	New York at Baltimore	(n)			
	Toronto at Milwaukee	(n)			
	California at Minnesota				
	Oaklard at Texas (n)	1.7			
	Sunday , Games				
	Detroit (Gullickson 4-3	3) at	Bost	on (Do	pson 5
	5), 1.05 p.m.			,	
	New York (Perez 4-6)	at B	altimo	ore (Wil	liamson
	3-1), 1:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Morris 4-7) at Milwaukee (Wegmar				man 4	
12), 2:05 p.m.					
	California (Sanders	on	7-7)	at Min	nesota
	(Deshaies 8-5), 2:05 p.m.		/		
	Seattle (DeLucia 2-4) a		icago	(Ferna	ndez 7-

Seattle (DeLucia 2-4) at Chicago (Fernandez 7-4), 2:35 p.m

Oakland (Witt 7-4) at Texas (Brown 5-6), 8:05

Kansas City (Cone 5-7) at Cleveland (Cl Young 2-2), 8:05 p.m. Monday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	21	.708	
St. Louis	42	30	.583	9
Montreal	38	34	.528	13
Chicago	34	36	.486	16
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479	16 1/2
Florida	33	39	.458	18
New York	21	51	.292	30
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	-0	24	576	
Atlanta	41	33	.554	9
Houston	37	34	.521	11 1/2
Los Angeles	36	35	.507	12 1/2
Cincinnati	35	39	.473	15
San Diego	28	45	.384	21 1/2
Colorado	25	47	.347	24
Friday's Games				
Florida 3, Montreal 1				
Philadelphia 8, Pittsb	urgh 6	5		
St. Louis 8, New Yorl	k 5			
Aut				

Portland	S
Indy page	
Past winners of the Budweiser/G.I. Jobe run Sunday, 4 in Portland, Ore.	be's 200, to
Year/	Distance/
driver ave	erage speed
1984	199.16 miles
Al Unser Jr.	105.484 mph
1985	199.16 miles
Mario Andretti	107.083 mph
1986	199.16 miles
Mario Andretti	107.759 mph
1987	199.16 miles
Bobby Rahal	108.590 mph
1988	199.16 miles
Danny Sullivan	102.253 mph
1989	199.89 miles
Emerson Fittipaldi	103.984 mph
1990	199 .89 miles
Michael Andretti	110. 673 m ph
1991	199. 89 miles
Michael Andretti	115.208 mph
1992	198.90 miles
Michael Andretti	105.219 mph

AP/Brian Sipple

son, D, Rogle (Sweden). 13, New Jersey Devils, Denis Pederson, C, Prince Albert (WHL). 14, Que bec, Adam Deadmarsh, D, Portland (WHL). 15, Winnipeg, Mats Lindgren, C, Skelleftea (Sweden) 16, Edmonton, Nick Stajduhar, D, London (OHL) 17, Washington, Jason Allison, C, London (OHL) 18, Culgary, Jesper Mattsson, RW, Malmo (Swe den), 19, Toronto, Landon Wilson, F. Dubuque (USHL)

20, Vancouver, Mike Wilson, D, Sudbury (OHL). 21, Montreal, Saku Koivu, C, TPS Turku (Finland). 22, Detroit, Anders Eriksson, D, MoDo (Sweden). 23, N.Y. Islanders, Todd Bertuzzi, C, Guelph (OHL). 24, Chicago, Eric Lecompte, F Hull (QMJHL). 25, Boston, Kevyn Adams, C, Uni versity of Miami, Ohio (CCHA). 26, Pittsburgh, Stefan Bergqvist, D, Leksand (Sweden). Second Round

27. Ottawa, Radim Bicanek, D. Duklajihlava (Czech Slovak). 28, San Jose, Shean Donovan, Ottawa (OHL). 29, Tampa Bay, Tyler Moss, G, Kingston (OHL). 30, Anaheim, Nikolai Tsulygin, D, Salavat (CIS). 31, Winnipeg, Scott Langkow, G, Cloquet HS (U.S.). 32, New Jersey, Jay Pandolfo, , Burlington HS (U.S.). 33, Edmonton, David Byborny, C, Sparta Praha (Czech Slovak). 34, N.Y. Rangers, Lee Sorochan, D, Lethbridge (WHL), 35, Dallas, Jamie Langenbrunner, C. Cloquet HS (U.S.) 36, Philadelphia, Janne Niinimaa, D, Karpat (Finland) 37, St. Louis, Maxim Bets, Spokane (CHL). 38, Buffalo, Denis Tsygurov, D. Lada Togliatti (Europe). 39, New Jersey, Brendan Morrison, C, Penticton (BCJHL). 40, N.Y. Islanders, Bryan McCabe, D, Medicine Hat (WHL), 41. Flori-

da, Kevin Weeks, G, Owen Sound (OHL). 42, Los Angeles, Shayne Toporowski, F, Prince Albert (WHL). 43, Winnipeg, Alexander Budajev, F, Elektosial (Europe). 44, Calgary, Jamie Allison, D, Detroit (OHL). 45, San Jose, Vlastimil Kroupa, D. Mike Springe Girard, C. Swift Current (WHL), 47, Montreal Mark Calcavecchia Rory Fitzpatrick, D, Sudbury (OHL). 48, Detroit Frank Conne Jon Coleman, D, Andover Academy (USHS East) Scott Gump 49, Quebec, Ashley Buckberger, F, Swift Current Kirk Triplet (WHL). 50, Chicago, Eric Manlow, C, Kitchener Bruce Fleisher (OHL), 51, Boston, Matt Alvey, F. Springfield Olympics (NEJHL). 52, Pittsburgh, Domenic Pittis, Lethbridge (WHL). Third Round Bob Lohr 53, Ottawa, Patrick Charbonneau, G, Victoriav ille (QMJHL), 54, Chicago, Bogdan Savenko, F. Niagra Falls (OHL). 55, Tampa Bay, Allan Egeland, C, Tacoma (WHL). 56, Anaheim, Valeri Kar pov, F. Chelybinsk, (Europe). 57, Florida, Chris Armstrong, D, Moose Jaw (WHL). 58, San Jose, Greg Kraft Ville Peltonen, F, IFK Helsinki (Europe). 59, Bill Kratzert dmonton, Kevin Paden, C, Detroit (OHL). 60, Edmonton, Alexander Kerch, F. Dynamo Riga (Europe). 61, N.Y. Rangers, Maxim Galanov, D. Dave Barr Lada Togliatti (Europe). 62, Pittsburgh, Dave Roche, F, Peterborough (OHL). 63, St. Louis, Jamie Rivers, D, Sudbury John Cook (OHL), 64, Buffalo, Ethan Philpott, F, Andover Academy (U.S.). 65, New Jersey, Krzysztof Oliwa, Welland Jr B. (JBR). 66, N.Y. Islanders, Vladim Cherbaturkin, D, Eleketosial (Europe). 67, Florida, Bob Gilder Mikael Tiallden, D. MoDo (Europe), 68, Los Ange-Hubert Green les, Jeffrey Mitchell, C, Detroit (OHL). 69, Wash Jay Overtor

SPORTSEXTRA

97, Detroit, John Jakopin, D, St. Michael's Jr. B. 98, Vancouver, Dieter Kochan, G, Kelowna, B.C. Jr. A. 99, Montreal, Jean-Francois Houle, F, Northwood Prep (U.S.), 100, Detroit, Benoit Larose, D, Laval (QMJHC), 101, Quebec, Ryan Tocher, D, Niagara Falls (OHL). 102, Chicago, Patrik Pysz, C, Augsburg (Europe). 103, Boston, Shawn Bates, C, Medford (U.S.). 104, Pittsburgh, Jo Andersson-Junkka, D, Kiruna (Europe). Fifth Round

105, Los Angeles, Frederick Baublen, G, St-Hyacinthe (QMJHL). 106, Sam Jose, Andrei Buschan, D, Sokol Flev (Europe). 107, Tampa Bay, Ryan Brown, D. Swift Current (WHL), 108, Anaheim, Mikhail Shtalenkov, G, Milwaukee (IHL). 109, Florida, Todd Macdonald, G, Tacoma (WHL) 110, New Jersey, John Buirestante, F, London (OHL), 111, Edmonton, Miroslav Satan, C. Dukla Trencin (Europe). 112, N.Y. Rangers, Gary Roach, D, Sault Ste Marie (OHL). 113, Montreal, Jeff Lank, D, Price Albert (WHL). 114, Philadelphia, Vladimir Krechin, F. Chely-

binsk (Europe). 115, Hartford, Nolan Pratt, D, Portland (WHL). 116, Buffalo, Richard Safarik, F. Nitra (Europe). 117, Los Angeles, Jason Saal, G, Detroit (OHL), 118, N.Y. Islanders, Tommy Salo G, Basteras (Europe). 119, Winnipeg, Larry Courville, F, Newmarket (OHL). 120, Los Angeles, Tomas Blasak, C, Slavia Praha (Europe). 121 Calgary, Darryl Lafrance, C, Oshawa (OHL), 122 Calgary, John Emmons, C, Yale University.

123, Toronto, Zdenek Nedved, F, Sudbury (OHL). 124, Vancouver, Scott Walker, D, Owen Sound (OFL). 125, Montreal, Dion Darling, D. Spokane (WHL). 126, Detroit, Norm Maracle, G, Saskatoon (WHL). 127, Quebec, Anders Myrvold, D, Farjestad (Europe). 128, Chicago, Jonni Vauhkonen, F. Reipas (Europe), 129, Boston, Andrei Sapozhnikov, D, Chelybinsk (Europe). 130, Pittsburgh, Chris Kelleher, D. St. Sabastian's (U.S.).

Sixth Round 131, Ottawa, Rick Bodkin, C, Sudbury (OHL). 132, San Jose, Petri Varis, F, ASSAT (Europe) 133, Tampa Bay, Kiley Hill, F, Sault Ste. Marie (OHL), 134, Anahaim, Antti Aalto, C. TPS (Europe). 135) Florida, Alain Nasreddine, D, Drummondville (QMJHL). 136, Dallas, Rick Mrozik, D, Cloquet HS (U.S.). 137, Quebec, Nicholas Checco, C. Bloomington-Jefferson HS (U.S.). 138, N.Y. Rangers, Dave Trotimenkoff, G, ethbridge (WHL). 139, Dallas, Per Svartvadet, F, MoDo (Europe). 140, Philadelphia, Mike Crowley, D. Bloomington-Jefferson HS (U.S.). 141, St Louis, Todd Kelman, D, Vernon Jr. BC A. 142, Buffalo, Kevin Pozzo, D, Moose Jaw (WHL). 143, New Jersey, Steve Brule, C, St. Jean (QMJHL). 144, N.Y. Islanders, Peter Leboutellier, F, Red Deer, (WHL).

145, Winnipeg, Michael Grosek, F. ZLIN (Europe). 146, Los Angeles, Jere Karalahgi, D, Helsimki IKF (Europe). 147, Washington, Frank Banham, F, Saskatoon (WHL). 148, Calgary, Andreas, Karlsson, F. Leksand (Europe), 149. oronto, Paul Vincent, C, Cushing Academy (U.S.). 150, Vancouver, Troy Creurer, D, Notre Dame (SJHL) Jr. A. 151, Montreal, Darcy Tucker, C, Kamloops (WHL). 152, Detroit, Tim Spitzig, F, Kitchiner (OHL). 153, Quebec, Christian Matte, F. Granby (QMJHL). 154, San Jose, Fredrik Oduya, D. Ottawa (OHL), 155, Boston, Milt Mastad, D Seattle (WHL). 156, Pittsburgh, Patrick Lalime, G, Shawinigan (QMJHL).

GOLF

Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Greater Hartford

-206

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69-65-73

67-71-70

71-70-68

73-67-69

68-69-72

71-65-73

-207

Open, played on the 6,820-yard, par-70 Tournament Players Club at River Highlands: 67-65-73 Corey Pavin 70-70-66 Don Pooley -206

Nick Price	67-70-69
Kenny Perry	68-69-70
Roger Maltbie	65-71-71
Steve Lowery	67-68-72
John Huston	66-69-72
Keith Clearwater	66-68-73
Dan Forsman	66-69-72

Craig Stadler Brian Kamm **Bill Glassor** Jay Haas Dave Peege Billy Mayfair Gene Sauers Howard Twitty 72-67-74 67-71-75 Marco Dawso Brad Faxon **Brian Claar** Bruce Zabrisk David Ogrin Peter Persons **Barry Cheese** Willie Wood David Duval **Mike Hulbert** Steve Lamontagn Carl Cooper Dennis Trixler Jim Mcgovern **Bobby Wadkins**

65-71-76

69-75-69

70-73-70

70-72-71

71-70-72

71-70-72

69-71-73

73-66-74

71-69-74

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Worst

teams

How the 1993

Year Team

1935 Boston

1911 Boston

1909 Boston

1993 New York

X - Expansion team

\$28,950, 89,970.

let, 62, \$10,256.

let, 62, \$9,131.

let, 62, \$7,856.

62, \$5,031

\$4,106

Men

Singles

5, 6-0.

Third Round

62, \$4,106

Chevrolet, 62, \$8,850.

Oldsmobile, 62, \$4,606.

Chevrolet, 62, \$4,356.

Wimbledon

onships at the All England Club:

Holm, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

son, Britain, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

1952

1962 x-New York

1942 Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

1941 Philadelphia 43-111 .279

1928 Philadelphia 43-109 .283

1939 Philadelphia 45-106 .298

1945 Philadelphia 46-108 .299

type car, laps completed, reason out, if any,

money won and winner's average speed in mph: 1. (2) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 62,

2. (5) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas,

3. (3) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevro-

7. (9) Tracy Leslie, Mount Clemens, Mich.,

10. (22) Mike Wallace, St. Louis, Oldsmobile,

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Results Satur-

Wayne Ferreira (13), South Africa, def. Henrik

Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Chris Wilkin-

Todd Martin, East Lansing, Mich., def. Goran

Wally Masur, Australia, def. Arnaud Boetsch,

Ivanisevic (5), Croatia, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-4), 7-

def. Javier Frana, Argentina, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-7 (7-3), 6-4.

day of the \$7.5 million Wimbledon tennis champi

New York Mets

compare with the

teams since 1900:

worst National League

MO

ALLER

Record Pct.

38-115 .248

40-120 .250

42-112 .273

42-109 .278

45-108 .294

.296

AP/Brian Sipple

21-50

C

68-70-77 70-74-72 70-74-72 71-73-72 70-74-72 Kelly Gibson 71-70-75 Mike Donald 71-70-75 Ed Fiori 67-73-76 Ed Humenik 71-69-76 Jimmy Johnston 71-72-74 Michael Allen 72-71-74 Paul Goydos 70-71-76 Marty Schiene 69-75-74 Donnie Hammond 72-70-76

RODEO

Rodeo results

Results from Friday's competition at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo:

CALF ROPING

1. Wade Carper, BigSpring, 8.6; 2. Jody Carper, Big Spring, 9.2; Overall leader, Scott Baker, Sutherland Springs, 19.4 BAREBACK BRONC

1. Chuck Logue, Decatur, 84; Jon Brockway, Fort Worth, 78: Overall leader, Chuck Logue, 161. STEER WRESTLING

1. Butch Bode, Caldwell, 4.5; 2. Joe Morris, Elgin, 6.5; Overall leaders, Russell Merchant, Willis, 10.3. TEAM ROPING

1. Travis Kiehne, Midland-Steve Gelson, Belen, N.M., 8.6; Jimbo Martinez-Joe Martinez, Pecos, 10.8; Overall leader, Martinez-Martinez, 18.1 SADDLE BRONC

1. Will Jordan, Springtown, 77; 2. Kolt Dowdy, Burleson, 74; Overall leader, Will Jordan, 147. BARREL RACING

1. Corley Cox, Cotulia, 17.24; 2. JoAnn Middle ton, Levelland, 17.45; Overall leader, Corley Cox, 17.24. BULL RIDING

1. Mike Robalais, Corpus Christi, 71; 2. Joaquin Garza, Marion, 66; Overall leader, Jim Sharp, Stephenville, 78.

AUTO RACING

GI Joe 200

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The lineup for Sunday's Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 Indy car race at Portland International Raceway, with hometown or country, type of car and gualifying speed in mph: 1. Nigel Mansell, England, Lola-Ford Cosworth

XB, 115.266. 2. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Chevrolet C. 115.069.

3. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1992 Penske-Chevrolet C. 114.241. 4. Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske-Chevrolet C,

114.008. 5. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola-Ford

Teo Fabi, Italy, Lola-Chevrolet C, 112.924.

Cedric Pioline, France, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. 6. Mark Smith, McMinnville, Ore., 1992

7, 4-6, 6-4.

Jim Courier (3), Dade City, Fla., def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 3-6, 6-4.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

NR HER REAL AND

Alpharetta, Ga., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Gigi Fernandez, Aspen Colo.,, and Natalia Zvereva (1), Russia, def. Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Third Round Arantxa Sanchez Vicarlo, Spain, and Helena Sukova (3), Czech Republic, del. Michelle Jaggard-Lal and Kristine Radford, Australia, 6-4, 6-3. Larisa Neiland, Latvia, and Jana Novolna (2), Czech Republic, def. Laura Gildemeister, Peru,

and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-2, 6-2. Pam Shriver, Baltimore, and Elizabeth Smylle (6), Australia, del. Karina Habsudova, Czech Republic, and Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Nether lands, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

First Round Libor Pimek, Belgium, and Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, def. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, and Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., def. Vojtech Flegl and Radka Zrubakova, Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Chris Bailey and Monique Javer, Britain, def Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Lupita Novelo, Mexi-

co, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 9-7. Bryan Shelton, Atlanta, and Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Mike Bauer, Emeryville, Calif., and Karin

Kschwendt, Germany, 6-7 (7-0), 6-3, 7-5. Todd Woodbridge, Australia, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, def. Javier Frana and

Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-3, 6-3. Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., and Helena Sukova,

Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-4. Tom Nilssen and Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, def. T.J. Middleton, Atlanta, and Ann Hen-

ricksson, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4. Richey Reneberg, Houston, and Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii, def. Murphy Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-5.

4. (4) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevro-Second Round Grant Connell, Canada, and Robin White, Del 5. (18) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevro-Mar, Calif., def. Chris Wilkinson and Julie Salmon, Britain, 6-4, 7-5. 6. (20) Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore., Pontiac,

Mark Woodforde, Australia, and Martina Navratilova, Aspen, Colo., def, David MacPherson and Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 6-4, 7-5.

B. (23) Tom Peck, McConnellsburg, Pa., Boys Singles 9. (17) Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Oldsmobile, 62,

First Round James Delgado, Britain, del. Bobby Kokavec, Canada, 4-5, retired

Steven Downs, New Zealand, def. Roman Kukal, Slovakia, 7-5, 6-4.

- Scott Humphries, Alamo, Calif., def. Sebastien Prieto, Argentina, 6+4, 6-4.
- Satoshi Iwabuchi, Japan, def. Franco Squilliari, Argentina, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- Lars Burgsmuller, Germany, del. Asim Shafik, Pakistan, 6-3, 6-1. Leonardo Olguin, Argentina, def. Thomas
- Spinks, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Jason Appel, Lake Mary, Fla., def. Sarawuth
- Yongchantanasakul, Thailand, 6-2, 6-4. J.J. Jackson, Hendersonville, N.C., def. Luke
- Milligan, Britain, 6-3, 7-5. James Greenhalgh, New Zealand, def. Gustavo Diaz, Argentina, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
- Jirl Novak, Czech Republic, def. Matthew Coombs, Britain, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).
- Nicolas Lapentti, Ecuador, def. Magnus Norman, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4.
- Nicolas Escude, France, def. Jan Stoces, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2.
- Richard Matuszewski, Hopewell Junction, N.Y., Alexandre Strambini, Switzerland, del. Marcela Rios, Chile, 6-3, 6-2,
 - John Roddick, Austin, Texas, def. Atip Chotiyarnwong, Thailand, 6-2, 6-3.
- David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., def. Neville Godwin, South Africa, def. Ganiyu Michael Chang (12), Henderson, Nev., 6-4, 6-4, 5-Adeneken, Nigeria, 6-2, 6-1. James Baily, Britain, def. Champy Halim,
 - Indonesia, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4. Gustavo Kuerten, Brazil, def. Tamas Katar
 - Slovakia, 6-3, 6-4. Rogier Wassen, Netherlands, def. Eyal Erlich,
 - Israel, 7-5, 3-6, 12-10.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27



AP Sportswriter

HOUSTON - Ta Alexander on the tel take very long. It fe questions on a shor ride.

After the molasses purchase of the Hc took, Alexander is re a faster gait, muc includes talking w He's succinct to say

COMMENTARY

Ask for a 10acquainted intervie gests one minute. "I know I'm rus sorry, but I'm not a

City c

The Internationa

trophy they won

Martinez, Jay Ku

Morlion. In the b

Braves

By The Associated

ATLANTA — Dan

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A pair of deflected

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Atlanta Braves a 6

day night over the He

son to win a game in

He did it April 30 wit

the 11th inning of a

St. Louis, and again

2-1 win over San Die

opportunity," said

"It's just a case

It was Berryhill's t

Atlanta Braves.

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2 Chicago 8, Los Angeles 5, 10 inning San Francisco 7, Colorado 2 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included St. Louis 4. New York 2 Colorado at San Francisco Montreal at Fic. (da.(n) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)

Houston at Atlanta (n) Chicago at Los Angeles (n) Cincinnati at San Diego (n)

Sunday's Games

ouston (Kile 7-1) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-5), 1:10 p.m Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-5) at Pittsburgh

Z.Smith (-2), 1:35 p.m. St. Louis (Magrane 6-6) at New York (Young 0-

9), 1 40 p.m. cago (Bautista 2-1) at Los Angeles

Fa Gross 5-61 4:05 p.m. mati (Siniley 3-9) at San Diego (Benes 8-

ara - (Duttin 3-3) at San Francisco (Swift 9-

(Barnes 2-2) at Florida (Aquino 4-5),

Monday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Chicago at San Diego, 10.05 p.m

ancisco al Los Angeles, 10:35 pi Only games scheduled

HOCKEY

NHL draft

QUEB_C (AP) - Round-by-round selections Saturday of the 1993 NHL entry draft with player, position and former team or country:

Ottewa, Alexandre Daigle, C, Victoriaville (MIHL), 2. Hartford (from San Jose), Chris Fronger, D. Peterborough (OHL). 3, Tampa Bay, Chris Gratton, F, Kingston (OHL). 4, Anaheim Paul Kariya, F, University of Maine (HE). 5, Florida, Rob Niedermayer, C, Medicine Hat (WHL). 6, San Jose (from Hartford), Viktor Kozlov, F Muscow (CIS), 7, Edmonton, Jason Arnott, C, Oshawa (OHL). B, N.Y. Rangers, Niklas Sundstrom, C -Ornskoldsvik (Sweden). 9, Dallas, Todd Firver, C. Detroit (OHL).

10. Quebec (from Philadelphia) Jocelyn Thibault, G, Sherbrooke (QMJHL). 11, Washington (from St. Louis) Brendan Witt, D. Seattle

1900 Gregg

ington, Patrick Boileau, D, Laval (QMJHL). 70, Calgary, Dan Tomkins, F, Omaha Jr A (T2) 71, Philadelphia, Vaclav Prospal, C, Budejoviece (Europe), 72, Hartford, Marek Malik, D. Vitkovice (Europe). 73, Montreal, Sebastien Bordeleau, C. Hull (QMJHL). 74, Detroit, Kevin Hilton, C, University of Michigan. 75, Quebec, William Pierce, C Lawrence Academy, (U.S.). 76, Chicago, Ryan Huska, F, Kamloops (WHL). 77, Philadelphia, Milos Holan, D, Vitkovice (Europe). 78, Florida, Steve Washburn, C, Ottawa (OHL). Fourth Round

79, Winnipeg, Ruslam Batyrshim, D, Dynamo Moscow (Europe) 80, San Jose, Alenander Osadchy, D, CSKA (Europe). 81, Tampa Bay, Marian Kacir, F, Owen Sound (OHL). 82, Anaheim, Joel Gagnon, G. Oshawa (OHL). 83, Florida, Bill McCauley, C, Detroit (OHL). 84, Hartford, Trevor, Roenick, F, Boston Jr. Bruins (U.S.). 85, Montreal Adam Wiesel, D, Springfield Jr. B (USJ). 86, N.Y. Rangers, Sergei Olympilev, F. Dynamo Minsk (Europe). 87, Dallas, Chad Lang, G, Peterborough

88, Boston, Charles Paquette, D, Sherbrooke (OMJHL), 89, St. Louis, Jamal Mayers, C. Western Michigan. 90, Chicago, Eric Daze, F, Beauport (QMJHL). 91, Ottawa, Cosmo Dupaul, C, Victoriaville (QMJHL). 92, N.Y. Islanders, Warren Luhn-Ing, F, Calgary Royals (AJHL). 93, Winnipeg, Ravil Gusmanov, F, Chelybinsk (Europe). 94. Los

-210 -210 72-70-68 Davis Lovelli 71-71-68 Tom Byrum Chris Tucker 70-72-68 -210 67-73-70 -210 68-70-72 -210 Rocco Mediate Fulton Allem 70-66-74 -210 75-69-67 -211 Ted Tryba P.H. Horgani 72-71-68 -211 Brad Bryant 70-72-69 -211 Jeff Sluman 74-68-69 -211 72-67-72 -211 71-67-73 -211 69-68-74 Lance TenBroec -211 Harry Taylor 71-73-68 -212 72-71-69 -212 revor Dodds 72-70-70 --212 74-67-71 John Ross -212 73-68-71 -212 Dudley Hart 71-70-71 -212 71-70-71 -212 Doug Tewel Patrick Burke 68-72-72 --212 67-73-72 -212 Joey Sindela 68-72-72 -212 70-70-72 -212

70-69-73

ENTIRE STOCK

STRAW HATS

20% OFF

MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS

\$**16**⁹⁵

2[∞] EXTRA FOR LARGE SIZES

SHOP OUR

1/2 PRICE

BARGAIN RACKS

LADIES

JEANS & BLOUSES

SALE

STARTS

MONDAY

JUNE 21st

-212

Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Colo., Lola-Chevro let C, 112.792. 112.783.

Penske-Chevrolet B, 112.973.

Cosworth XB, 113.379.

XB. 112.485.

C. 111.777.

worth XB. 111.619.

Chevrolet B, 110.734

Fay's 150

Calif., Lola-Chevrolet C, 111.359.

Chevrolet-C, 112.232.

Cosworth XB, 111.873.

9. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, Lola-Chevrolet C.

Third Round

Cosworth XB, 112.778.

10. Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Lola-Ford

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Results of Sat

urday's \$183,613 Fay's 150 NASCAR Busch

Grand National Series race at the 2.45-mile

Watkins Glen International road course with start

ing position in parentheses, driver and hometown

LACERS

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•ENTIRE STOCK

•CALF LEATHER

ALL COLORS

MEN'S SHIRTS

XCLUDING WRANGLER WORK SHIR

Martina Navratilova (2), Aspen, Colo., def. Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-1, 6-0.

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ENTIRE

STOCK

Regular Priced

Natalia Zvereva, Russia, def. Sabine Appel-11. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Ford Cosworth mans, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4.

Singles

Jana Novotna (8), Czech Republic, det. Mari-12. Mike Groff, Los Angeles, Rahal-Hogan anne Werdel, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 6-1.

Zina Garrison-Jackson, Houton, def, Mary Joe 13. Willy T. Ribbs, San Jose, Calif., Lola-Ford Fernandez (5), Miami, 6-0, 6-1.

Nathalie Tauziat (16), France, def. Lindsay 14. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 111.865. Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Anke Huber (9), Germany, def. Florencia 15. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lola-Chevrolet Labat, Argentina, 6-4, 6-3. Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, def. Gloria

16. Scott Goodyear, Canada, Lola-Ford Cos-Pizzichini, Italy, 6-1, 6-4. Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, def, Natalia, 17. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Medvedeva, Ukraine, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles 18. Brian Till, Columbus, Ohio, 1992 Penske-

Second Round Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Claudia Porwik, Germany, def. Eugenia Maniokova, Russia,

and Leila Meskhi (14), Georgia, 6-3, 6-2. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (11), Switzerland, def. Jo Durie, Britain, and Catherine Suire, France, 6-1,

6-3. Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi

(8), Amelia Island, Fla., def. Shannon McCarthy,

Suwandi Suwandi, Indonesia, del. Nouhoun Sangare, Ivory Obast, 7-5, 6-3 Code Briti Va Girls

Claire Taylor, Britain, def. Zoe Mellis, Britain, 6-0, 6-4. Elizabeth Jelfs, Britain, def, Marla Landa,

Argentina, 6-3, 6-3, Hiroko Mochizuki, Japan, def. Ekaterina Roubanova, Britain, 7-5, 6-4.

Nancy Feber, Belgium, def. Laura Nhavene, Mozambique, 6-4, 6-2. Anne Pastor, France, def. Lorna Woodroffe,

Britain, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Tina Crosson, Britain, def. Estelle Gevers,

South Africa, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 Andrea Glass, Germany, del. Julie Pullin, Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

Manuela Schwerzman, Switzerland, def. Arad-

ROPERS

•ENTIRE STOCK

•CALF LEATHER

ALL COLORS

LADIES

First Round

hana Reddy, India, 6-3, 7-5. Nirupama Vaidyanathan, India, def. Miriam

D'agostini, Brazil, 6-1, 6-2. Janet Lee, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Sophie Cortina, Mexico, 6-3, 6-3.

OVER

2000

PAIRS

TONY LAMA - NOCONA

FACTORY-

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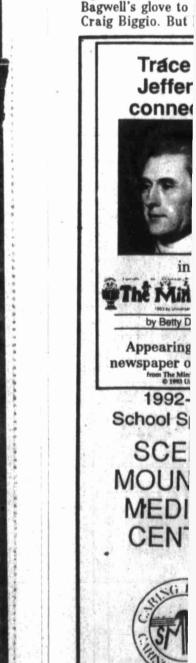
Amanda Wainwright, Britain, def. Liezel Horn. South Africa, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Amanda Basica, Lomita, Calif., def. Kate Warne-Holland, Britain, 6-2, 8-1

PRICES

JULY 3rd

shares the catching Olson. "I'd prefer pla 3-4 at-bats before comes up, but I do pressure is any diffe Berryhill's hit in GOOD THRU right side went off fi SATURDAY





Joy's Hallmark



A quick chat with Mr. Alexander

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sportswriter

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HOUSTON — Talking with Les Alexander on the telephone doesn't take very long. It feels like asking questions on a short roller coaster ride.

After the molasses-slow pace his purchase of the Houston Rocketstook, Alexander is ready to move at a faster gait, much faster. That includes talking with the media. He's succinct to say the least.

COMMENTARY

Ask for a 10-minute, getacquainted interview and he suggests one minute.

"I know I'm rushing you, I'm sorry, but I'm not a publicity hound and some guys are," he said. "I have a lot to do."

Would another time be better? "No, I just want to get it over with, ask me a few more ques-

tions," he said. So, let's quickly gallop through

the mini-inquisition and get on to the baseball scores.

Was he surprised at being labeled a carpetbagger and put in the same mold as unpopular former Houston Astros owner John McMullen before he even bought the team?

"I never thought about it, so how could it surprise you?" Alexander said.

Pause. How do you feel about it now? "I thought it was unfair." Rockets minority owner Tilman Fertitta and Sugar Land millionaire John Moores tried to match Alexander's \$81 million offer to Charlie Thomas to purchase the Rockets franchise.

Alexander upped his offer to \$85 million and claimed that blocked the Fertitta-Moores bid. A judge agreed, refusing to issue an injunction to hold up the sale, expected to be completed soon.

How do you rate the Rockets' sale with other business deals you've made?

"It was tough, very tough. It was lawyer-generated and anything lawyer generated is always tough." Can you describe it?

"The best way to describe it is I thought I was doing something simple but enjoyable, to buy an NBA team. It was challenging but I didn't expect all the aggravation that went along with it." Although the deal has not been

completed, will he begin making decisions involving the club? "Yes, I'm doing that."

Will you be active with the NBA draft?

"Yes, I will be."

McMullen was portrayed as a long-distance owner, who seldom spent time in Houston. It was convenient to suggest that Alexander, another outsider, would keep the same profile and that he could even move the team out of the city.

Alexander was further linked to McMullen because, although he currently resides in Boca Raton, Fla., he grew up in New Jersey, not far from Montclair where McMullen now resides.

an affinity for

New York hurler

Family feels

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — While the New York Mets' Anthony Young has tied the record for the longest losing streak ever by a pitcher, the family of the man with whom he shares the mark is hoping Young finally wins.

"It's tragic that so much negativism is following Anthony," said 'Curtis Cree, the grandson of the other pitcher to lose 23 games in a row, Cliff Curtis. "It seems to me that anybody who gets to be a pro athlete is gifted physically, mentally and emotionally. And he's been under so much adversity. Maybe he'll break out of this in a big way, like pitching a no-hitter."

Young, who will start again Sunday against St. Louis, will settle for less. Just a win would end all of his attention for failure.

But another loss would give him the undisputed claim to the longest losing streak ever for a big-league pitcher. A half-century after his death and 82 years after his own pitching travails, Cliff Curtis would finally slip back into obscurity.

Clifton Garfield Curtis would delight in all the attention he has belatedly received for his 23 straight losses in 1910 and 1911 with Boston of the National League.

"I think he'd love this," said his daughter, Mary Curtis Cree, who was born the same year her father set the record. "My dad was a great wit. He had a wonderful sense of humor."

Curtis, discovered by a scout on a sandlot in his hometown of Delaware, Ohio, might have lost a lot on the field but didn't come up short off it. All these years, after his death in 1943 from a heart attack after fighting a grass fire that got out of control, Curtis is still a small town legend in nearby Utica, where he

OUTDOOR

lived with his wife and daughter and ran the local Ford dealership.

BIG SPILING HERALD, PAGE B5

"I'm told he liked to play poker, eat popcorn and drink beer, so he must have been a good guy," Curtis Cree said.

"I still have people stop me on the street and say, 'I remember your grandfather. He was a nice guy and he did a lot of things for me.""

Curtis' family holds onto the stories, not the losses.

There is the diamond-and-sapphire ring that Curtis won in a poker game on a train ride. His daughter wears it to this day.

There were the famous players — Walter Johnson, Casey Stengel who were teammates. But he had to be prodded to talk about them.

There is a circular tablecloth of red, green, blue and gold that he embroidered in hotel rooms while waiting for the next game. "It kept his fingers loose," his granddaughter, Mary Cree, said.

There were his hobbies: playing golf, bowling, a businessman's basketball league and, always, baseball. He coached Utica High to the state tournament in 1930.

And there was his family. His grandson has a letter in which Curtis wrote from a road trip that he had married "the most beautiful girl in Delaware."

He was a pillar of the community and a doting father.

"I was spoiled, spoiled, spoiled," his daughter said, laughing. "I didn't see too much of him from babyhood until I was older. But I remember one spring when I was around 5 he bought me a bike and taught me how to ride it. He had come home from spring training because someone had spiked his ankle and he came back home to recover."

During his 5-year major-league career with Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, he had a record of 28-61 but a respectable 3.31 ERA.

P 0 0 L S



City champs

The International League Rebels pose with the city championship trophy they won recently. In the front row, from left to right; Maurice Martinez, Jay Kuykendall, Alex Rodriguez, Mike Pearson and James Morlion. In the back row; coach Tom Kuykendall, Joseph Yanez,

Braves down Astros, 6-5

By The Associated Press from short right field was too late to

Heath Muller, Josh Hernandez, Aaron Boadle, Eddie Galvan, Gilbert Rubio and coach Terry Brumley. Not pictured; coach Gilbert Rubio Sr. and Rey Chaverria.

TENNIS INDOOR

raid photo by Tim Appel

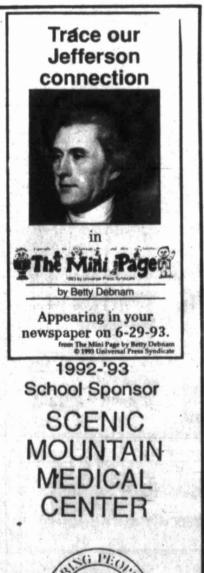
ATLANTA — Damon Berryhill is quickly becoming Mr. Clutch for the Atlanta Braves.

A pair of deflected grounders with two outs in the ninth inning — the second a decisive RBI single by pinch-hitter Berryhill — gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory Saturday night over the Houston Astros

It was Berryhill's third hit this season to win a game in the final inning. He did it April 30 with a home run in the 11th inning of a 3-2 victory over St. Louis, and again on May 31 in a 2-1 win over San Diego.

"It's just a case of getting the opportunity," said Berryhill, who shares the catching job with Greg Olson. "I'd prefer playing and getting 3-4 at-bats before that situation comes up, but I don't find that the pressure is any different."

Berryhill's hit in the hole on the right side went off first baseman Jeff Bagwell's glove to second baseman Craig Biggio. But his throw home



scored from second.

The winning rally began when shortstop Andujar Cedeno failed to come up with a grounder by Olson that deflected off the foot of Houston reliever Doug Jones (3-6) for an infield single. Pecota ran for Olson and reached second on a single by Mark Lemke.

Atlanta reliever Mike Stanton (2-3) blew a chance for his 21st save when Andujar Cedeno had a two-out RBI single after the Astros pulled to 5-4 in the ninth on a throwing error by first baseman Brian Hunter after Stanton walked two batters.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Researcher Surprised by Weight Loss! WASHINGTON - A researcher at

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, is surprised at how successful a natural food tablet has become in helping overweight people lose weight.

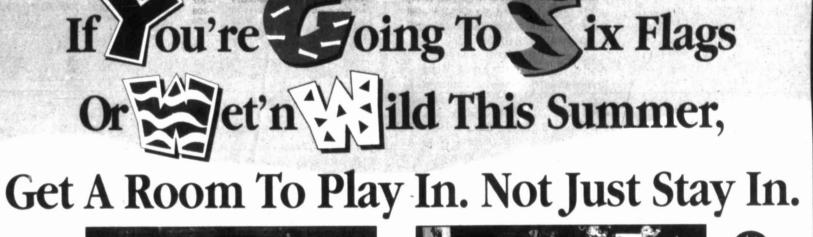
overweight people lose weight. Dr. William Morris is surprised because the chewable tablet, called Food Source One, was originally developed to help feed the world's undernourished people. Relief organizations, however wanted a more conventional method to ease world hunger so they opted for more traditional food sources. Dr. Morris then reformulated Food Source One to enhance its potential for weight loss.

its potential for weight loss. Just why does FS-1 work so well to help people lose weight? Some may say it's the natural plant colloids that Finnish scientists say interferes with the intestinal absorption of calories. But there is not agreement in the scientific community on this theory, so it can only be considered speculation pending further study. So why are some people losing weight with FS-1 --- lots of weight? According to Dr. Morris, it's the Food Source One Plan that allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. With the FS-1 Plan there are no forbidden foods. Although individual weight loss varies, one woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings.

A Florida company has exclusive distribution rights to this powerful pre-meal snack. Food Source One, is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

Food Source One is available at: CARVER DRIVE-IN PHARMACY

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PAGE B6, BIG SPRING HERALD

OUTDOORS

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

lines and their potential.

said Brauer.

started using it."

memory," he said.

line.

too.

the warranty.

'The stretch factor has been

eliminated, and that's always been

a problem with bass fishing. This

line has increased the ability to feel

your lure because it's so sensitive,'

"With monofilament lines, you

set the hook when something feels

different. With this line everything

feels different, and I 'bout threw

my arm out of socket when I first

Thomas is more emphatic. "This

is the best fishing line I've ever

seen. The first time I used it, I

knew it was here to stay, big time. I

love the sensitivity and lack of

The drawbacks to the new line

are few, but anglers have been

strikes because the line is so strong

and there is so little stretch that all

the stress is transmitted to the rod.

Broken rods have been so common

in testing that rod companies

already are issuing warnings and

designing special rods for this new

Shaw Grigsby, a BASS touring

professional from Gainesville, Fla.,

who's been using Stren Kevlar, said

there "was nothing built that'll

hold up to it - and I mean fish,

Bruce Holt, at the Loomis Rod

Company in Woodland, Wash., said

consumers were being alerted that

if the rod is used with a line that

has a breaking strength greater

than the rod rating, it would void

Both the Kevlar, which sinks, and

the high density polyethylene

fibers, which float, do not hold dye,

so most come in natural whitish

colors. Coatings to the individual

bundle fibers woven into the line

can be colored, however, but the

'exploding' graphite rods on

Dudley, Darling winners at tourney Super-strong

Light winds, moderate temperatures and a partly cloudy sky provided excellent weather for the Big Spring Bass Club's June Points Tournament at Lake Sweetwater this past Saturday and Sunday.

To make things even better, the fishing also was excellent. Twenty of the 26 anglers entered in the tournament weighed in a total of 110 pounds of fish caught.

A roadrunner jig caught some nice fish that provided a first place finish for Jerry Dudley. Dudley weighed in a three-fish limit Saturday and added another fish Sunday for a total weight of 16.42 pounds.

Marty Whetsel gave up his usual third place to finish second this time around with a two-day total of 14.36 pounds. Whetsel caught the limit each day.



Jerry Dudley displays his winning string of bass caught at the BigSpring Bass Club's recent tournament at Lake Sweetwater.*

Fishing cover on a submerged point provided three-fish limits Sunday for the third and fourth place finishers, who happened to be fishing



Jim Darling won big bass honors at the recent Big Spring Bass Club tournament at Lake Sweetwater with this 6.5 pound bass.

out of the same boat. Gary Gillihan weighed in two limits for a total weight of 12.08 pounds, while part-

ner Todd Tubb took fourth with a total weight of 10.16 pounds.

There were several big fish brought in, but none bigger than Jim Darling's 6.5 pound lunker. Jerry Dudley took second in big bass with a 6.07 pounder, while Katy McKinney took female angler honors for two fish weighing 4.5 pounds.

Several club members camped at the lake during the weekend event, making for a little extra fun Saturday evening. Campground activities included roasting hot dogs and marshmellows, pitching horseshoes and, of course, swapping fish stories around the campfire.

The club's next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. The next tournament will be the Evening Tournament at Lake Colorado City Saturday, July 31. Fishing time will be 3 p.m.-midnight, with weigh-in at Cooper's Cove.

fishing lines now available

By The Associated Press

New super-strong, braided fishing lines are being introduced this year, and nearly all of the major manufacturers are entering the fray.

The lines have approximately three to four times the breaking strength of nylon monofilament lines of equal diameters.

"I think it could truely be the line of the future," said Denny Brauer, a bass fishing professional from Camdentown, Mo., who has been using one of the new lines for more than four months.

They combine old and new technology, using the latest Kevlar or high-density polyethylene in a tra-ditional braided configuration that was common before the introduction of monofilament nylon fishing lines in 1956.

While distinct products, both classes of fibers have similar characteristics when braided into fishing lines: incredible strength to diameter ratios; nearly no stretch - while nylon monofilament lines can have up to 30 percent or more stretch; and sensitivity, transmitting strikes to anglers instantly.

Several companies had intended to keep their developments secret and announce them at the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers' annual show in Las Vegas in July, but a tournament victory in the **Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society** circuit in March by Randy Dearman of Onalaska, Texas, vaulted the line to prominence.

Dearman was using Lynch Line, an 80-pound test line made for a Wimberley, Texas, lure company of braided 100 percent Spectra fibers that has the diameter of 20-pound test monofilament nylon.

Like Dearman, many tourname

Tumble Real run

Abby: C friends/ Sunday, June



To submit an ite put it in writing as it to us one week to: Springboard, E P.O. Box 1431, Big bring it by the offic ATTENTION CA Support groups w larly in Thursda Bingo listings ar Springboard.

•Ride in an airr

dinosaur or pre astronaut, throug Flight Exhibit Museum. Call 267 tion.

 Rodeo activiti County Fairgr Devotional, 10 Cowboy poets, 1 Spur show, 1-5 p. Maximum Priz at the Lions Bu

Friday at 6:30 p. p.m. and 6:30 p.m p.m. 1607 E. 3rd #12372690748 #17521878011 #30008084854. •St. Thomas

offers bingo a Thursday and Su 786055-1. •Bingo at Imm

Mary Catholic Ch Fridays and Satur 6:30 p.m. Lic. Maximum payout •Sacred Hear Center, 509 Aylfo on Sundays from #BL17561723804 American Leg have a Shuffle B at 2 p.m. on Satu \$2.00 Draw for Hwy. 80. Monday •There will be the Kentwood Ce

SCOT head effective voice for sportsmen

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A first-timer watching Alan Allen needle and prod and outright insult his target of the moment (and those are his friends) might mistake him for the local feed store agitator, Don Rickles in a pulpwood truck.

But behind the baby face and Howdy Doody haircut, beneath the nasally East Texas twang punctuated with down-home profanity that can slice through a polite social gathering like a new filet knife, lies a sharp political mind and one of the state's most effective voices for sportsmen sage: "I'm kind of the middle man, and conservation.

As executive director of Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas (SCOT), Allen works the committee rooms of the Capitol, testifying on outdoor issues and standing up for hunters and fishermen who don't even know he exists. Somebody knows. In Washington, D.C., he was presented a prestigious Chevron Conservation Award.

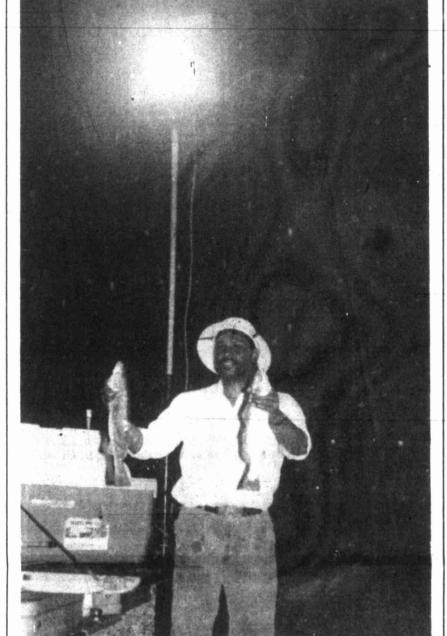
ture: "Even at time there'll be things that come up that some organizations will show up on, there's not always somebody there representing sportsmen," Allen said.

Allen attends Texas Parks and Wildlife meetings, hearings of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, committee meetings and any of a number of other gatherings that often have some bearing on conservation issues and outdoorsmen. "They know sportsmen are out there," Allen said, "but they need to see somebody there.'

Spreading the sportsmen's mesand I think I've been a good influence on the people over on the environmental side and people over on the other side who are more traditional users," he said. "It's been good for sportsmen and for them. They've seen that sportsmen aren't just boogeymen hiding behind a bush.

Pulling the media into the mix: Without Allen's knowledge of the Texas Legislature and many of the political issues which seem to dominate outdoor news today, many journalists would lack essential information for covering the issues. Keeping up with sportsmen's money: "I want to know where it goes and how it's spent." Allen said. Allen said working in the Legislature and for conservation wasn't part of the game plan for life, but he's thrilled with where life has taken him. "I never in a million years thought this is what I would be doing," Allen said.

The second second



The award is something Allen is proud of, and it serves as some affirmation that the world outside the Texas Legislature knows he's there.

"I'm very happy about winning it. I'm tickled to death," he said, noting that SCOT won the award in 1988 as an organization. "Especially since they said I was winning it for everything I've done here for the past 13 years.

Allen originally had planned for a career as an outdoors writer. Early on, that seemed to be the best way to stay close to the outdoors life that he grew up with and loved as a boy.

After a nine-month, three Purple Heart, Silver Star stint in Vietnam, which ended with his being shot in the spine and paralyzed for a time (he still walks with a limp), Allen left the military for Texas A&M. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees and even worked for a time at the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

He was approached there by Cecil Reid, for mer SCOT executive director. "He was retiring and asked me if I'd like the job," Allen recalls. "I asked him if it paid money, he said sure. So really it just fell out of the sky and hit me. I don't know exactly how, but this is a great job. I wanted to be an outdoor writer, and now I get to go to the Legislature and act like a country bumpkin.'

That's the act, of course, but the real truth is that he's able to move comfortably from hunting camp to conservation boardroom.

Asked to name the reasons he's been able to be successful with little or no staff and minimum public knowledge of who he is or what he does, Allen chose the following: A presence in the Texas Legisla-

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Night fisher

Associated Press photo

Fisherman Mike Williams uses a 5,000-watt generator and a 1,000-watt halogen bulb mounted in his pickup truck to attract fish. Unlike most anglers, Williams gladly shares his lights, effective for speckled trout, with other fishermen.

professionals have been using prototype braided lines of the modern fibers since last fall or before. Dearman's victory caused all of the line makers to announce their products.

Brauer has been using Stren Kevlar prototypes made by DuPont, and California's Dee Thomas of Clear Lake has been fishing Fenwick's IronThread prototype, a line that is on the market in very limited supplies. Both rave about the

lines are still opaque. Most anglers have found that marker colors will adhere to the lines for a fishing trip or two.

Knot strength is also a drawback. While knots can be tied in nylon monofilament lines that approach 100 percent the strength of the line, all of the braided lines lose around 30 percent of their strength when knotted. Even so they remain much stronger than equal diameter monofilaments.

Sun. 12:30-5:30



5709. •Big Spring I sponsoring a Fir cial today thro adoptions are spay/neutering, medical screeni for information. Tuesday

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Wright St., has fr

7 p.m. For info

ever is availab from 10 a.m. to I •Big Spring Se ics class from 9: 55 and older invi Thursday •Spring Taber Wright St., has fi ever is availab from 10 a.m. to •Big Spring Se offers art class a.m. 55 and olde from 12:45-1:45 •In honor of ment of Drs. Nel Medical Arts reception for f patients and e p.m. Refreshme •The Geneald Spring will mee Howard County room. Visitor through west er •LULAC Chap at 7 p.m. at t Courthouse. F 267-2740. Friday Friday night Forty-two, Brid from 5-8 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. I •Spring City have a Country 8-11 p.m. Area Spring Cit Fashion paint 11:30 a.m. Free Saturday •Big Spring S 8 p.m. in t Chapparal Rd. 393-5693 or 26 The Howard the Environme smashed and minum, and p bundled or b from 10 a.m. to ing lot of the Bi •The West T will meet at 2 house of Mo

mation call 699 •25th Annua Parade. Parad Line up at corn Highland Dr. a anyone can b more informat at 267-1018 c at 267-7538.

Cottonflat Rd.



College Park Shopping Center

Tumbleweed: Real runners/3 Abby: Generous

friends/4 Sunday, June 27, 1993



Senior menus/5 Military

honors/5

Section C



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.

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•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.

•Rodeo activities at the Howard County Fairgrounds include: Devotional, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Cowboy poets, 1-5 p.m., Bit and Spur show, 1-5 p.m. Show barns.

•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

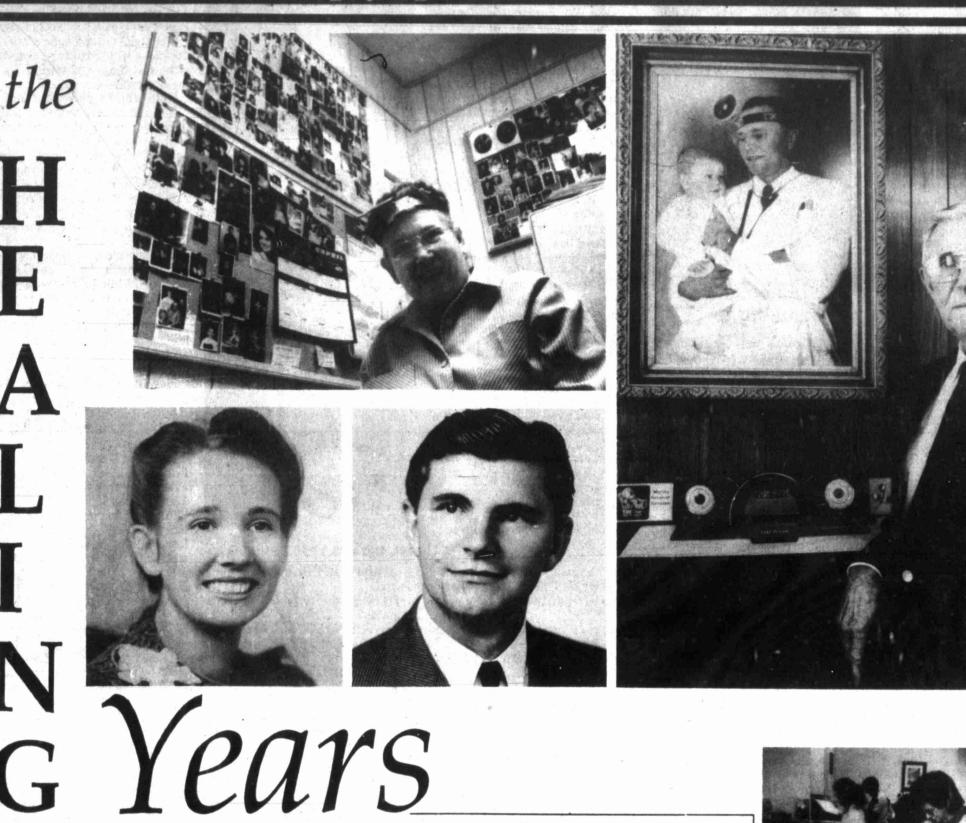
•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•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-



Dr. Virgil Sanders and Dr. Nell Sanders are "taking down their shingles" to retire from medical practice on Wednesday after serving the Big Spring area since 1945. The Medical Arts Clinic, a former hospital on Gregg and 8th Streets, will remain open Monday through Friday until it is sold - though not staffed by the Drs. Sanders' healing



•Big Spring Humane Society is sponsoring a Firecracker cat special today through Sunday. Cat adoptions are \$25 including spay/neutering, vaccinations and medical screenings. Call 267-7832 for information. 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. 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.

•In honor of the planned retirement of Drs. Nell and Virgil Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic will have a reception for former and present patients and employees from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance.

•LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740. Friday

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Saturday

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel, aluminum, and plastic #1 & #2, and bundled or bagged newspapers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald.

•The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the greenhouse of Morris Biffle, 3703 Cottonflat Rd., Midland. For information call 699-1840.

*25th Annual Highland 4th of July Parade. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Line up at corner of Stonehaven and Highland Dr. at 9:30 a.m. All ages anyone can be in the parade. For more information call Karen Fraser at 267-1018 or Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538.

hands. Three long-term employees - Betty Reagan, Charlene White and Paula Diaz Franco -will remain on duty. The 25-bed hospital and clinic was built by Drs. Virgil and Nell Sanders and his brother, Dr. Preston R. Sanders. Costing about \$150,000, it opened Feb. 1, 1949, according to the Big Spring Herald of that date.

The Medical Arts staff at that time was Dr. Preston Sanders, specializing in obstetrics and pediatrics; Dr. Nell White Sanders, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat; and Dr. Virgil Sanders, who devoted his energies to general practice and bone injuries. The Sanders brothers are Big Spring natives.

Dr. Preston Sanders died in 1950 and his staff position was later filled by Dr. Floyd Mays for 26 years. Mays retired Jan. 1, 1978. Three others: Dr. Marjorie Kilpatrick. surgeon; Dr. Thorpe Gillespie and Dr. Reuben E. Koenig worked at the clinic two, one and three years respectively.

Dr. Virgil Sanders, a 1932 graduate of Big Spring High School, said there were two main reasons for his decision to study medicine.

"Preston was a doctor and I thought, 'If he can do it I can,'" Dr. Virgil said, adding that, while working at Cathey Implement Company as a young man, "I used to see Dr. Hall and Dr. Bennett hurrying to their offices in the Petroleum Building with their tires squealing around the corner.

"I thought they must be really important men."

The Sanders' met as fellow students at the University of Texas Medical School, doing Pre-Medical work in 1939 They graduated and married in 1942.

Dr. Nell - who had worked as an RN and laboratory technician to earn money for medical school - pursued her post-graduate work in the Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. "The plane ticket cost more than my salary, which was \$10 a month, and Virgil really hollered at that," said Dr. Nell.

Dr. Virgil worked two years as plant surgeon for Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltimore, while Dr. Nell did her residency. Then he interned at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

The couple came to Big Spring in 1945, practicing a year in the old Malone-Hogan Hospital and then in Stanton three years before building Medical Arts.

The Sanders' Medical Arts Hospital had another service - it trained and graduated 169 Licensed Vocational Nurses from Sept. 1952 to Feb. 1, 1968. Many are still working in the Big Spring area.

Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital is known for keeping its employees long term in a family-like atmosphere.

Betty Reagan, accountant-office manager, came as a relief worker Jan. 3, 1950 for two weeks, and is still working.

"We are just like a family, staff and patients are all friends," said Betty, "not like employer-employees.

Charlene Smith started working in the clinic office March 25, 1953 and will continue on the staff after the doctors' retirement.

"These two fit together like hand in glove," said Dr. Nell. "They alternate each month the accounting and office management chores."

Paula Diaz Franco, the maid, has been an employee at Medical Arts for 29 years. Speaking of family, Letha Woods was an LVN student who worked 20 years for the hospital. Then her daughter, Wanda Arencibia, also an LVN student, worked five years there.

Later, Woods' two granddaughters, Elizabeth and Viera Arencibia, were born at the hospital and worked there many years.

Virgil Long, lab and x-ray technician of Bentwood, Ark., worked 32 years for the clinic and hospital, until his retirement in 1981. Dr. Nell bought him a three volume set of "Clinical Methods and Diagnosis" books by Gradwohl-Kouri from which he learned technology.

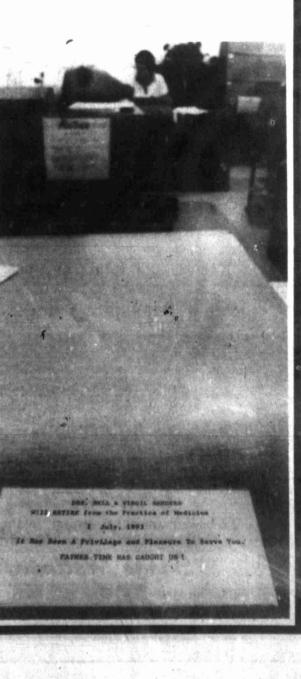
"I've enjoyed my 30 years here working with Dr. Nell and Dr. Virgil," he said in 1979. There is a difference in working with someone and working for them.

Dr. Virgil and Dr. Nell have three children they adopted from the hospital nursery: Ann, Mark and Randy. Ann works in the computer field in Irving; Mark lives and works on their farm in Glasscock County; and Randy lives in Michigan City, Ind. The Sanders' have five grandchildren.

Please see Healing, page 5C.









All former and present patients and employees are invited to an Appreciation Gathering for Medical Arts Clinic 1-4 p.m. Thursday

Refreshments

In the photos, counterclockwise from top

right - Dr. Virgil Sanders poses with a photo of his brother, Preston, who practiced with

him in the early years; Dr. Nell Sanders

shows her sense of humor in a room burst-

ing with picture of young patients; Dr. Nell and Dr. Virgil in 1942; Dr. Nell with a patient;

longtime employees Betty Reagan, left, and Charlene Smith plan to stay on at Medical

Arts; the doc.ors at home with dog,

Boomer; a sign on the counter warns patients of the planned retirement; and maid

Paul Diaz Franco, who plans to stay on at

the clinic, cleans its front entryway.

photos by Tim Appel

story by Mickie Harrington

N.



PAGE C2, BIG SPRING HERALD



Smith-Webster

Melissa Ann Smith, Big Spring, and Michael Scott Webster, Prague, Okla., exchanged wedding vows on June 26, 1993, in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Hereford, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mary and Wayne Bartlett, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Kathie and Mike

Webster, Prague, Okla. The couple stood before a crescent candelabra decorated with pale peach and white flowers, accented with wild Smilax, flanked by matching candelabras decorated with greenery. Completing the altar decorations was a unity candle.

Organist was Mrs. Betty (Jackie) Downey. Vocalist was Mrs. Suzanne (Reg) Cranford.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a Michele Piccione original of white satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves adorned by satin bows with seed pearl clusters. The Chantilly lace bodice overlay was accented with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. A chapel train dropped from a satin bow at the waistline. A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of seed pearls and sequin flowers.

She carried a cascade design bouquet of bridal white roses centered with Pearl Ociana Roses, accented with white Fressia atop a Bible - a gift from her late grandmother Camp - and tied with tiny satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Sherida Drinkard, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Glenda Green, Heavner, Okla.

Flower girl was Jennifer Nordhaugen, cousin of the bride, Fayetteville, N.C. Ringbearer was Kevin Thakar, cousin of the bride, Lubbock.

Best man was David Cork, Prague, Okla.

Groomsman was Mike Webster. father of the groom, Prague, Okla. Ushers were Matt Webster and Jared Webster, brothers of the groom, Prague, Okla.

MRS. MICHAEL WEBSTER

Candlelighters were Anita Thakar and Sarah Thakar, cousins of the bride, Lubbock.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

The bride's table was draped with a floor-length white cloth holding a white 3-tiered cake with white icing adorned by pale peach roses and topped with miniature bride & groom from her parent's wedding cake.

The groom's table was draped with lace over a peach cloth, holding a German chocolate cake with chocolate icing, topped with a police badge and surrounded by toy police articles.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College and Southwestern Oklahoma State and is currently attending East Central Oklahoma University, Ada, Okla.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Prague, Okla. High, and attended Odessa. Seminole Junior College. He is presently employed as a sergeant in the Prague Police Department.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Prague, Okla

Kestermeier-Dodd

Katie Kestermeier and Michael Dodd, both of Deerfield, Fla. were married on June 12, 1993, at sunset on top of the tallest building in Key West, Fla.

Parents of the bride are Marvin and Annette Williams, Big Spring; and Jim and Ann Kestermeier, Franklin, WI. Parents of the groom are Dan and Paula Shelburne, Coahoma; and the late Ferrol Lewis Dodd.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High and the groom is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High. They make their home in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

They will have a reception in Big Spring at a later date.

Roberts-Rundell

Amy Elizabeth Roberts, Forsan, and Loyd Dave Rundell II, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 19, 1993, at First Christian Church, Big Spring. Rick Hope, a student in Fort Worth and the Rev. Raymond E. Stevenson, Community Church of God, Conroe, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Ben and Jan Roberts, Forsan. Parents of the groom are Mary Jo Toomire, Odessa, and Scotty Rundell, Kingwood.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with daisies in a large brown basket arranged by the groom's mother.

Malinda Crocker played the piano. Vocalist was the groom's father.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk dupion gown that had a fitted bodice with a Vwaistline. It had a gathered skirt, puffed sleeves and deep, gathered cuffs. The back was a V with a bow at the waist. The veil was fingertip length decorated with a daisy head-

band Matron of honor was Tera Evans. Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Malissa McKay and Lee Patterson, both of Big Spring.

Best man was Kyle Toomire,

Groomsmen were Ryan Toomire, Big Spring, and Russell Roberts. Canyon.

Ushers were Steven Stevenson, Cleveland, Dylan Cundiff, New

Tim Swihart officiated.

groom, all of Stanton.

brother of the groom, Midland.

cousin of the groom; J.R. (Rob)

Wilson Jr., and Jeff A. Wilson,

cousins of the groom, both of

Candlelighters were Dustin

Ringbearer was Trey Bigger,

Music was provided by Jerry and

Sherry Lewis, Midland; Debbie

Averitt, Stanton; and Kelly Inman,

Stanton

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DODD





MR. AND MRS. LOYD D. RUNDELL

Braunfels; and Brian Alexander, Forsan.

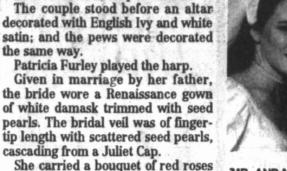
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship hall. The bride's cake was three-tiered and white with a bride and groom

figurine on top. The groom's cake was lemon flavored and made by the bride.

The bride and groom are graduates of Forsan High School and will attend the University of Texas in Austin.

Following a wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Clark-Barnhill



Reed-Jackson

accented with pearls. Maid of honor was Christie Moses,

Angela Susanne Reed and Daniel Baxter Jackson III exchanged mar-

Rockport. Bridesmaids were Deborah Smith,

Corpus Christi; and Juliana Jackson, sister of the groom, Fredericksburg. Best man was Drew Jackson,

brother of the groom, Denton. Groomsmen were Aaron Reed, brother of the bride, Alexandria, Va.; and Chris Strickbein, Fredericksburg.

Smith-Hall

Lacy Davis Smith, Houston, and Phillip Richard Hall, Austin, exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1993, at St. Frances Episcopal Church, Houston. The Rev. Stuart Hoke and the Rev. Phillip D. Hall, father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steven Smith, Houston. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Hall, Austin, formerly of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white silk organza gown by Bianchi. The fitted bodice of re-embroidered lace was beaded with pearls and iridescent paillettes and featured a sabrina neckline.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, and dendalium orchids.

Maid of honor was sister of the bride Lindy Stevens Smith.

Bridesmaids were Kristi Bacher of Whitney; Jennifer Rogers, Austin; Jill Todd, Stanton; Trudi Donaldson, and Holly McGinnis, Houston.

Communication. The groom is a graduate of Westlake High School, Austin; who will graduate in August from Texas A & M. He plans to attend law school Fort Worth; Jon Tillman, New Braunfels; Ron Wright, Bryan; Bryon in the fall Following a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple will make their tion was held at the Junior League of home in College Station.

MRS. PHILLIP RICHARD HALL

The bride is a graduate of

Memorial High School, Houston; and

Baylor University with a BA in

SUNDAY, JUN

Mr. and Mrs

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Moore, all of

have 12 grandc grandchildren.

The Moores

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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL JACKSON III

Ringbearer was Joey Albin, cousin of the bride, Rockport.

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held at the Radisson Hotel. The bride and groom are both graduates of Howard College. They will attend St. Edward's University, Austin, in the fall.

Following a wedding trip to the island of Grenada, the couple will Flower girl was Courtney Albin, make their home in Austin.

C.A. AND I'NI AND NOW.

C.A. and I'N their 60th wec 15, 1993, with **House** hoste **Richard Willia** They were] is the former met her futur at the Smaule

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SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

Precious Mome

cousin of the bride, Rockport.

Kerry Jo Burdette and Fernando (Freddy) Rodriguez III, both of Big Spring, exchanged marriage vows on June 26, 1993, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Father Michaels officiated.

Parents of the bride are Deanie Burdette, Big Spring, and Charles Burdette, Hobbs, N.M. Parents of the groom are Fernando and Mary Rodriguez Jr., Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabras with mauve candles, greenery and a gray unity candle. Organist was Kathy Tedesco. Vocalist was DeAngela Green

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full Cinderella dress covered in pearls, sequins and Chantilly lace. The front and back were V'd with a drop waist featuring a bow in the back leading to a cathedral train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, mauve carnations and rosario alstromeria, with an English Ivy cascade

Matron of honor was Anne Rodriguez, sister of the groom, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Sherry Burdette, sister of the bride, Big Spring; Genea McHaney, Las Vegas; Beck Sosa, Big Spring; and Lolly Martinez, aunt of the groom, Big Spring.

Best man was Felix Rodriguez, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Carmen Graham, cousin of the bride, Lubbock; and Gilbert Martinez, uncle of the groom, Jesse Flores, cousin of the groom, and Domingo Rios Sr., brother-in-law of the groom; all of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Courtney Rodriguez, daughter of the bride and groom.

Joey Rios, nephews of the groom.





MRS. FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ III

Ushers were Tony and Alex Barnhill, cousin of the groom, and Rodriguez, brothers of the groom, Holli Rapp, both of Midland. Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a recep-Llano; and flower girl was Monica tion was held at the church. Bigger, Llano, both cousins of the bride

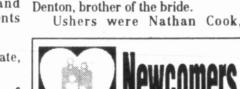
The bride's cake was three tiers with a fountain and five satellite cakes featuring a cascade of silk flowers in mauve and gray and topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine.

The groom's cake was chocolate, shaped as a baseball field.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High and is attending Howard College. She is employed at Neal's Sporting Goods.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High and is attending Howard College on a baseball scholarship. He is employed with Mason Roofing.

Following a wedding trip to Ringbearers were Domingo Jr. and Dallas/Fort Worth, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



New residents of Big Spring welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include: Denny Oconnell, Lubbock. He works at Andorako Oil Co.

Rudy and Gibina Garcia; son, Cerar; and daughters: Janet, Monica, and Griselda; Albuquerque, N.M. He does security work.

Shawna Marie Clark and Christopher Allen Barnhill, both of N neal Stanton, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 26, 1993, in the First Baptist Church, Stanton. The Rev. Parents of the bride are John and Joyce Clark, Stanton. Parents of the groom are Jimmy and Mary Barnhill, Maid of honor was Jamie Jenkins, Bridesmaids were Mona Esparza, Ashley Miller, Laurie Adams, and Stephanie Wilson, cousin of the Best man was Greg Barnhill, Groomsmen were Jeff Troutman, Midland; Dewayne Louder, Odessa,

> MRS. CHRISTOPHER A. BARNHILL Stanton, cousin of the groom; Scott Young, Alpine; and Joe Cazares,

Stanton The bride is a 1993 graduate of Stanton High School

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Stanton High School and 1993 graduate of Midland College.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyworld, Florida, the couple will reside in San Angelo were they will be students at Angelo State University.

Ada; and sons: Micah and David; Merkel. He works at Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc. and she is a hair

self employeed at Andrew Dent Service and she is a secretary.

daughter Rhianna; Denver, Colo. She works at Movie Warehouse.

Terri Reid; Denver, Colo. She works at Movie Warehouse. Humberto and Teresa Olivas; sons: Allan, Andrew, and Aaron; and

Best man Jason Dean Hall, the groom's brother. 18 Groomsmen were Russell Crum.

Morgan and Scot Vann, Houston. Following the ceremony a recep-

Bingo buddies discover wedding ring fish story

Thomson News Service

CANTON, Ohio - Fishing enthusiasts and bingo buddies Jo Berry and Elenora Karman discovered this week they had more in common than they thought.

Upon arriving at a local church for bingo Tuesday, Berry, a bingo volunteer, made the usual small talk with her friend, Karman, a regular play-

"She said, 'OK, and by the way, if you ever catch a catfish and cut it open and find a wedding ring in it, it might be mine.

"I sat there with my mouth open in shock. I said, 'I found a band 15 or 20 years ago.

ago," Karman replied. "My head was starting to reel,"

"No you don't," said an incredu-

the band.

Houston.

By CHARITA M. GOSHAY

"We were talking and I said to her, Tell your hubby I caught three catfish on Monday night," Berry said.

"I lost a band about 15 or 20 years

Berry said. "I asked her to describe it. When she did, I said, 'I have it!""

lous Karman, who then described 'It was initialed, 'J-A-K to E-M-A,

8-24-57.' My husband's ring was also inscribed," Karman said.

(Carla Lou) V N.M. They als and one great **During thei** have lived in Acce

You guessed it. Berry, who lives near Klocker Hall, rushed home to retrieve the wedding band.

"I came back, went over to her and said. 'Does this look familiar?' She burst into tears and I burst into tears." Berry said, laughing.

More than 15 years ago, Berry and her husband, Steve, both avid fishermen, were trying their luck at Clendening Lake in Harrison County, when Berry found what would evolve from a lost item to unbelievable coincidence.

"We were fishing and the water in the lake was lowered," Berry recalled. "There were lots of rocks. I spotted a white-gold wedding band. It was gold on the outside. It was very different from any ring you've ever seen before. It was inscribed with two sets of initials, a date and the year, 1957.

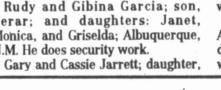
Because anybody from anywhere could have lost the ring at the lake, the Berrys didn't advertise their discovery in the local newspaper. "So, I brought it home and held onto it for all these years," said Berry.

"I still can't believe it," said Karman of North Canton.



Marianne Camero p.m.; pa lancock. Mrs. Paul Mr. and M Shiann 1993, 12





YOUR HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES

\$59.95 Your Final Cost

USTOM FEATURES · A VALUE OF OVER \$50

Highland Mall

267-6335



daughter, Lindsey; Tucson, Ariz. He works at Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

9 eepsake

Time to clean the garage?

Ornaments No Down Payment Lay-aways! 90 Days to Pay! One Week Only... June 26th-July 3rd Suggs Hallmark®

Big Spring Mall

dresser. Andy and Dara Graff; Dallas. He is Tammy Collins; son, Dylan, and





Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends at their home on Young St., Wednesday, June 23, 1993.

The refreshment table featured a cake centered with a bouquet of mixed spring flowers and the **Precious Moments figurines of "God** Bless this Family".

The Moores were married on June 23, 1933, in Big Cedar, Okla. The couple have lived in Big Spring since 1943. Mr. Moore owned and operated Moore's Garage until his retirement. Mrs. Moore is a housewife.

They have five children: Alvin Moore, Smithville, Okla.; Mrs. Howard (Hauna) McChristian, Denham Springs, La.; and, Bill Moore, Autry Moore and Judy Moore, all of Big Spring. They also have 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

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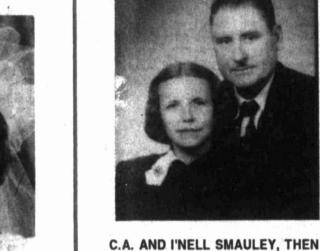
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1993



AND NOW.

their 60th wedding anniversary June 15, 1993, with a dinner at KC Steak House hosted by Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Williams.**

They were both born in Roby. She is the former I'Nell Hadderton. She met her future husband at a dance at the Smauley home and they were married on June 15, 1933 by the out in the mornings you see at least 20 runners on just about any road. The standard 26-mile marathon is child's play to most South Africans. They run races that are 60 miles long. One race is 100 miles long and takes 24 hours to run. The most famous race in South

Africa is the Comrade's Marathon, held on May 31, the country's Republic Day. The race is run from the resort city of Durban westward to Pietermaritzburg. It was started years ago by some war veterans who ran the 60 mile course to honor their fallen comrades. The route goes from sea level to 12,000 feet. All traffic is barred from the roadway on the day of the race.

Running marathons is a national sport in South Africa. When you go

Runners have 11 hours to finish the race. If they're not at the halfway point by five and a half hours, they're taken off the road. Same for the three-quarters mark. At the 11th hour, an official fires a gun with his back to the finish line, signaling the end of the race. That's most discouraging to runners who are a foot away from the finish line.

Thirteen thousand runners from all over the world enter the race. The first ten finishers get medals made from an ounce of gold. Silver medals



go to runners who finish under seven and a half hours. All others who finish the race get a bronze medal.

A South African has always won. Bruce Fordyce runs the 60 miles in five hours, twenty-five minutes.

Rob Butterworth, a marathon runner from Bloemfontein, prepares for the race beginning in late December or early January. He runs about 80 miles a week, mostly in jaunts three to 25 miles each, all of them up and down hills.

"Then I spend time in the gym, working on my legs, stomach, arms and shoulders," says Rob. "I eat normally, cutting out red meat a week before the race. Three days before the race I cut out all meat. On the day before the race, I pig out on pasta, potatoes, bananas, raisins, chocolate and cake. It's called carboloading. The carbohydrates will carry you 25 miles without any energy replacement required."

Some runners lost up to 15 pounds during the race, most of it water. A few runners have died along the race. "Because they didn't train properly and listen to their body," says Rob.

The race is not open to just anybody To qualify, participants have to run a 26 mile marathon in 4 and a half hours. Nearly all the runners enter for the fun of it. They wear tuxedos, boots, thong sandals, clown suits, masks and funny hats.

Spectators are as much fun to watch as the runners. One lady makes soup for the contestants, running back and forth from her house to a table near the street where she serves the runners.

One man moved his entire den into the street. Runners have to dodge chairs, a couch and two television sets are tuned to stations carrying reports on the race. Nearby, a group is having a champagne breakfast. Several people are preparing barbecue

Runners pay \$8 to enter, which gets them a t-shirt, map, drinks, chocolate bars, oranges, and a chance to be a part of a unique event

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.

"Pongo" large dalmation, white with black spots, male.

Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Hound needs home. Brown with black markings, 8 mo. old male, call

Tortoise shell cat needs home,

Black and white shorthaired pups need home. 10 weeks old. 2 male, 1 female, had shots. Call 394-4907 or 267-2264 or 393-5363.

"Scruffy" needs home, tan/brown/black friendly male. 6 mo. old. and Shadow, white longhaired pup with blue eyes, 6 mo. old female. Call 267-9521.

Black full chow adult, needs home, 393-5345.

ibly it would work. My dad is known

for his miraculous mechanical abili-

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE C3 S. Africans take running seriously







Janice Kay Ollenberger, Balco, Okla. and Russell Coy Roberts, Canyon, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Balco, Okla. Her parents are Veron and Delray Ollenberger, Balco, Okla. His parents are Ben and Jan Roberts, Forsan. Raymond Stevenson, grandfather of the

groom, will perform the ceremony.

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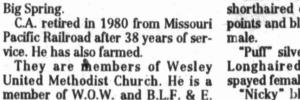
The Smauleys

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD MOORE

C.A. and I'Nell Smauley celebrated **Big Spring**.

vice. He has also farmed.

Rev. R. L. Reed at First Baptist,



They are members of Wesley United Methodist Church. He is a member of W.O.W. and B.L.F. & E. She is a member of Home Demonstration Club, and the Ladies Auxiliary of railroad engineers.

About their 60 years together they life has been full with raising and

Humane Society "Scurry" longhaired Russian blue

kitten, solid steel blue coat. 10 weeks old, female.

"Cattail" 11 week old orange tabby kitten, male.

"Sugar" solid white shorthaired kitten. 10 week old male.

"Burbank" large solid black neutered male, shorthaired coat. Lovable and declawed cat.

"Patches" shorthaired calico cat, white with black and orange spots, spayed female.

shorthaired cream coat with brown points and blue eyes, docile neutered

Longhaired coat and flat face, spayed female.

mands



"Exxon" large ragdoll/siamese mix.

"Puff" silver and tan persian mix.

"Nicky" black chow mix, spayed female, great watchdog, knows com-

"Sabrina' white miniature poodle,



Firecracker Cat Special! From June 28-July 4 all cats and kittens will be just \$25. This includes spaying/neutering, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. Baby Bop, pictured, and many more are waiting

spayed female.

hund, male, must be indoor dog. "Gidget and Zsa Zsa" very small poodle mixes, white with apricot tips,

At other homes: 263-1796.

female, call 263-0933

for a home.

'Oscar" brown standard dachs-

females.

My youngest son stopped me cold

when he said, "Geez, Mom, chill!

Don't go havin' a stroke or some-

Through clenched teeth I whis-

pered, "I know, and it's really scar-

I began picking up my dad's

quirks. He has a habit of filling his

pockets with bolts, screws, odds and

ends he finds along the roadside. It

drives my mom nuts on wash days.

pocket and pulled out a collection of

the 6'o'clock news. I woke up when it

was over. The kids said I fell asleep

as soon as I hit the chair. With my

head thrown back and my mouth

gaping open like a barn door, I

snored to beat the band. I wonder

why that picture was so hauntingly

ability to fix things. I could take a

broken toaster apart, mess with its

guts, put it back together and incred-

There was an upside to my dad's mental takeover. Suddenly I had the

thin'. You sound just like Pap-Pap."

ing me!'

them there.

familiar?

raduate of Houston; and th a BA in

Austin: who t from Texas ad law school

raduate of

HALL

ing trip to 1 make their

2

Klocker Hall, e the wedding

t over to her ook familiar? d I burst into hing.

go, Berry and th avid fisherheir luck at rrison County, t would evolve elievable coin-

d the water in red," Berry lots of rocks. wedding band. utside. It was ny ring you've was inscribed ils, a date and

om anywhere ng at the lake, rtise their disvspaper. "So, I held onto it for Serry.

eve it," said





See dealer for deta

Church, Roby The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Venita Sue) Williams educating two daughters and helping

with the granddaughter. of Sugar Land; and Mrs. George Special interests now for C.A. are (Carla Lou) Wood of Albuquerque, N.M. They also have one grandchild farming, fishing and they both were-active in RSVP and the Hot Potato and one great-grandchild. Band. During their marriage the couple

I'Nell enjoyed arts and crafts and have lived in Roby, Sweetwater and crocheting.

Accept responsibity: Make no excuses for your actions

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Can we honestly say there is such a thing as right and wrong anymore? As far as I am concerned people act the way they do only because of their psychological and biological makeup (which they can't control), and they can't help it if they act in ways that are

different from other people, can they? - Mrs. M.G. DEAR MRS. M.G.: Are you honestly

willing to follow this argument all the way to its logical conclusion? You see, you're really saying that no one should be held responsible for the way he or she acts. But if that were true, then we should never judge or condemn murderers, or rapists, or robbers, or racists, or arsonists, or reckless drivers, or anyone else.

The Bible fully recognizes that our upbringing can affect the way we act. (That's one reason why parents need to teach their children properly and set a good example for them.) Rather than excuse our behavior by blaming our parents, however, we need to accept responsibility and combat our weaknesses. The Bible says, "Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Brittany Shea Larkey, June 22,

1993, 8:35 a.m.; parents are Carla and Brad Larkey. Grandparents are Steve and Sherry Larkey, Big Spring, and Alice Ridgeway.

Gabriella Ann Medina, June 20,

1993, 7:19 a.m.; parents are Vaughn and Toni Medina. Grandparents are

Tony and Gloria Dominguez;

Marianne Basurto; and Paul Medina.

Cameron Lee, June 21, 1993, 3:12

o.m.; parents are Lee and Lisa

Hancock. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Lindell, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mason, Odessa.

Shianne Amanda Way, June 16, 1993, 12:34 p.m.; parents are Bill

Club



think of yourself with sober judgment" (Romans 12:3).

The Bible makes it clear that there is right and wrong, for God has given us absolute moral standards which do not change. He has done this because He loves us, and He knows what's best for us. When we disobey or ignore His way of living, we ultimately only hurt ourselves (and others)

Don't be deceived by those who would tell you it doesn't matter how you live, and that you can ignore God. Instead, turn to Christ. Seek His forgiveness and His way in life even if most people reject it. "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it" (Matthew 7:13).

become my father? When did I

I always thought it was the natural order of things that a daughter, as she grows older, becomes more and more like her mother. I assumed this would happen to me, and as the years passed, I would eventually become my mother. It didn't quite turn out that way.

I look just like Mom, but the resemblance is only skin deep. When I open my mouth it's my father's voice that does the speaking. Not just his words, but his tone, his inflections, his anger, his angst, his "I'm in charge here" attitude.

Sometimes it scares me half to death!

In my youth I was nothing like Dad, but apparently his genetic legacy was dormant inside my psyche, waiting to pounce. It wasn't until my middle years that it made its presence known, and then it took over completely.

It started with my becoming obses-sive about thrift. I'd patrol the house turning off lights and having hissyfits when someone held the fridge door open a moment too long. I couldn't sleep at night if I even suspected a faucet was about to drip. I told my kids heartbreaking tales of my own childhood, when my family lived in a cave and I had to walk to school, barefoot, in the snow, 15 miles, uphill both ways.

One day I was ranting and raving about how I'm not made out of money. I have to work for my pay, it isn't handed to me on a silver platter.

ties. People who own lawnmowers and snowblowers, seemingly damaged beyond repair, have held candlelight vigils in front of his garage. When I first felt Dad's influence trying to take control of my personal-**Christina** Ferchalk

ity I fought it tooth and nail. I won a few battles but there was no doubt I lost the war. Eventually I came to accept the fact that I'm my father, born again.

As the years went by, acceptance grew to become appreciation. There have been times, more than I care to remember, when I thought I was down for the count. It was my toughas-nails dad, living inside my skin that brought me to my feet again.

Today I can look in my mirror and One day I stuck my hand in my coat say to myself, "You're your father's child, Kiddo, no two ways about it. Aren't you the lucky one!'

bolts, screws, odds and ends. I have Christina Ferchalk is a columnist no conscious recollection of putting for Thomson News Service. One evening I sat down to watch



Robin Gayle Williams and Walter H. Brumley, Jr., both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 23, 1993, at First United Methodist Church. Her parents are Don and Elizabeth Williams, Big Spring. His parents are Walter and Shirley Brumley, Big Spring. The Rev. David H. Robertson, pastor, Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, Lubbock, will officiate.





and Angie Way. Grandparents are Charlotte Swafford, Odessa; and Pat Stork and Terry Way, Andrews. Chierese Chimon Sherman, June 17, 1993, 3:41 p.m.; parents are Teresa Ross and Dwayne Sherman.

> Alyssa Luera, June 19, 1993, 12:26 p.m.; parents are Frank and Zenaida Luera. Grandparents are Carmen and Polo Morin; and Frank Luera.

Elsewhere:

Zachary Robert Wright, June 18, 1993, 7 p.m.; parents are Joe Don and Deborah Wright, Bentonville, Ark. Grandparents are C.Roy & Glenda Wright, Big Spring; and Bob & Barbara Tuttle, San Angelo.

Ian James Schaefer, May 28, 1993, 6:36 a.m.; parents are Douglas and Karen Schaefer, Garden City. Grandparents are Andrew and Loretta Schaefer; and Leon and JoAnn Halfmann, all of Garden City.



Chiropractors treat cases of Headache, Back pain, Neck pain and Sciatica

HAVE QUESTIONS? - PHONE US! 263-3182 **1407 LANCASTER** A The Bridge a gud in



PAGE C4, BIG SPRING HERALD

Friend overlooked couple's generosity

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were friends with a couple I'll call Steve and Marie for more than 35 years. Marie passed away several years ago, and we have continued to see Steve on a social basis as we always did, including him in family celebrations, having him to dinner,

Over the past several years, I have cooked many meals for Steve who, by the way, cannot cook. I've never expected anything but a simple thank-you, but suddenly it occurred to me that never once has Steve brought over a bottle of wine, sent a plant for Christmas or even a card for my birthday. On those occasions when my husband and Steve and I go out for dinner, Steve has never offered to pick up the check. He is quite well-off and could easily afford

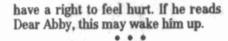
My question: Do you think Steve is just plain ignorant, cheap, or taking



advantage of us? In our culture, many people seem to "forget" their friends who have lost their mates, but my husband and I are the only ones of our mutual friends who have continued to include Steve as always. Abby, do you think I have a right to

feel hurt, or am I making too much of this? We both enjoy his company, by the way. - MIFFED IN MICHI-GAN

DEAR MIFFED: Your obvious generosity in including Steve, and inviting him to join you for dinner at your home and when you dine out, has become so routine, it's expected. You



DEAR ABBY: Apparently, after reading your column about obtaining birth certificates, many people still believe that there is a central office in the United States that has copies of everyone's birth records and can issue these records. Abby, this is simply not true.

The writer to whom you responded was from the state of Florida - and, indeed, the Florida Office of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville can assist people who were born in Florida. However, we cannot assist people who were born in other states. Those people should contact the Office of Vital Statistics in the state where they were born.

The publication titled "Where to Write for Vital Records: Births, Deaths, Marriages and Divorces" is available from the U.S. Department



Camp fun Local Girl Scouts, camping last week at Big SpringState Park, learned about At right, Cassie Daniel works on a project made with natural items. nature, as shown in the left photo, where a group of girls examines a cactus.

Stand gets icy reception from public health officials

of Health and Human Services Office (Publication No. PHS 93-1142) and may be purchased from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at the cost of \$2.25 each.

I hope that this will clarify any misunderstanding that may have occurred. - KENNETH T. JONES, **OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS FOR** THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEAR MR. JONES: Thank you for

your informative letter. Readers who are in need of birth, death, marriage or divorce records will appreciate knowing there is such a government publication - and so reasonably priced. Abby shares more of her favorite,

easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid going to extremes today with those you meet. Trust one thing: For most of the day, others will be telling you what they want. It's up to you to turn the tables - so think about how to get what you need from them. Tonight Chill out.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your plans will change after you hear some surprising news.; Be more connected with a child or other loved one. Remain caring, even in the face of a disappointment. Make time for a favorite pastime. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A partner pushes a bit, forcing you to make an adjustment or two. Listen to your sixth sense in dealing with a flirtatious associate. Let your playful side emerge. Another loves your company. Tonight: Listen to a friend's gripes.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel the need to do your own thing. and that's fine. It will help you lighten up about a changing situation. Take care of you first, and everything else will fall into place. Make time for a special family member. Tonight: Head home early.***

LÉO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might not have enough energy to accomplish everything you want to do and all the places you want to go. Be willing to slow down and take time out just for you. Focus on fun and meeting new people. Tonight: If you must socialize, use the telephone.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Build on what is important to you and refuse to be taken for granted by another. You don't always have to supply all of the caring others demand. Tonight: Order in.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might have a lot of enthusiasm and energy today, but realize that another may not be in sync with your vigorous approach. Be less insistent on having things your way. A family member may need space. Meanwhile, try out that animal magnetism. Tonight: The world is your oyster.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

misunderstanding may have you moping. Refuse to be taken for

granted and be more in touch with your needs. Pull back awhile as

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

the dust settles. Make plans to be with a favorite friend. Tonight: Maintain a low profile.** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Just when you thought you had everything settled, you find out otherwise. Touch base with a friend who cares a lot about you. and discuss recent difficulties. Don't think that you always have to pick up the tab. Tonight: Play a favorite game.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't blame others for your problems. Accept your limitations gracefully and realize what is important to you. Maintain a high profile and say little. You'll feel better and gain another's respect. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.**

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Feel free to reveal all you know. Remain confident that you have a handle on a personal matter. Make plans with another to explore a local museum or other exciting place. Let your imagination go wild. Tonight: Try a sci-fi movie.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take another's flakiness seriously. A best friend or important partner supports you. Look to the long term and worry less about the ups and downs. Be careful about an erratic pal. Tonight: Be with your best friend.**

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year to work on becoming more independent, as friends, loved ones and associates might act unpredictably. Still, you need to understand the changes others are experiencing, and you should give partners the space they need. Home life will gain in importance, and you'll spend many content hours there. You might want to redecorate or even add a room. Many romantic options will pop up during an intense winter. LIBRA is

your pal. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

UTPB gradu **ODESSA** - Sev dents were amor

graduated in

University of Te

Call me

Nichole Rudolp

her head recent

ally a photo take

SUNDAY, JUNE

Basin. The following degrees: Englis Kelso, Shanna De laude); Histo Chesworth, De Sociology-Linda Accountancy System-Lisa Management-H

Poetry pub Christine Bap

of Big Spring, 1

Jones.

By DICK FLEMING

Thomson News Service

POCOMOKE CITY, Md. - When 12-year-old Ben Poole and his family opened a stand to sell flavored crushed ice last month, they had no idea the business would snowball into an avalanche of publicity.

Two weeks after the stand opened, a Worcester County Health Department inspector ordered it shut down because it didn't meet food service requirements for dicensing and running water on the premises. While the Pooles and county health

officials have worked out a compro-

mise, the story of the small businessman vs. the government bureaucracy has attracted the attention of the media and made Ben something of a celebrity.

Expressions of support have come from patrons, passers-by and total strangers, including the owner of a portable toilet service near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge who offered to donate a sink if it would help satisfy health regulations.

At least one politician — Maryland House Minority Leader Ellen R. Sauerbrey of Baltimore County, a Republican candidate for governor who visited Ben's stand this week -

has seized on the issue to decry governments overregulation of small businesses

"All this," said Ben, shaking his head, "over a little stand."

Since the dispute made headlines, Ben and his family say they have received strong local support - and the snowballs have become a hot commodity.

"People come by and say, 'I'm on your side," Ben said, adding that many people make a purchase while they're at it.

"The support certainly has been over whelming," Bruce said. "It makes you feel good. It really does."

PRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane

'Jurassic Park' revisited

Good intentions are not enough. In the book and the movie "Jurassic Park," the initial assumption of the scientists involved was that they were smart enough to bring the past into the present and control it.

From genetic material left over from the age of dinosaurs and preserved in amber they set about to "bring them back to life."

And they did.

With a Bunyan step backward in time they purposed to re-create prehistory and adapt the creatures of the past to the world of today.

What they did not realize until too late was that they were not competent to restore primitive creatures that nature had selected for extinction - without themselves being consumed by it.

Our nation with the best of intentions is creating a human Jurassic Park, USA.

With only the best intentions we have been seeking to rescue the refugees of self-destructing societies and endow them with a new lease on life.

We invite subjugated Haitians to make their new homes here.

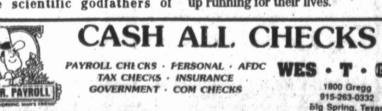
Members of sects that practice voodoo no longer welcomed in Nigeria and Cuba we invite to Florida.

Somalians who cannot tolerate one another in Somalia we transplant here.

And the result is an inevitable collision of the past and the present.

"Jurassic Park's" mathematician Dr. Ian Malcolm tells the scientists they were so busy seeing if they (ital) could (unital) that they forgot to ask if they (ital) should (unital).

The scientific godfathers of





Paul Harvey

"Jurassic Park" anticipated a margin for miscalculation and thought they had built adequate fail-safe precautions into their plan. They had not.

Today's nations with a greater depth of experience than ours, overwhelmed by uninvited who can't or won't assimilate, are now sending them home.

Some, uncomfortably crowded, turn venomous: "If you don't look like me, I'll kill you!"

The more idealistic United States historically has volunteered itself as a home for other cultures with much success. The overlap was comfortable, the assimilation compatible.

Some guests in our house in a single generation exceeded our exam-

This contributed to our conviction that we are smart enough to bring the past into the present and control

Any society, determined to evolve. will evolve.

But you cannot housebreak a dinosaur. And that irrefutable jungle law remains singularly unimpressed by any Supreme Court of

any era. Should I tell you how the movie ends?

The Americans, their good intentions having boomeranged, ended up running for their lives.

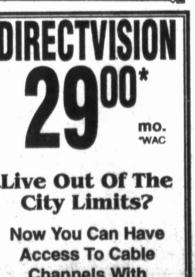
• T • GO

1800 Gregg 915-263-0332

263-3182 1409 Lancaster To all the many friends, relatives and others who donated time, food, prayers, flowers, visits, calls and the many, many other thoughtful deeds of kindness during the illness and passing of our loved one, we wish to extend

our heartfelt gratitude and thanks. We wish we could tell each of you in person how much these things helped during this time of sorrow. Since this is impossible, we hope you read this card of thanks. God bless each of

VOU. Husband, sons, sister, mother and entire family of LaVerne Maddox



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25

THE BEST OF **BIG SPRING**

Jennie Womack, holding plaque, is the June recipient of the "Best of Big Spring Award." Also pictured are Terry Burns, Carl & Betty Schoenfield, Ben Bancroft, Roberta Shive, Jo Ann Hyer, Jennie, Tammy Watt, Shana & Gregg Biddison.

Jennie has been employed by the Ponderosa Restaurant for 4-1/2 years. She has 4 children, Wendell B., Gary Wayne, Edward Roy & Jimmy Lee. She enjoys reading & swimming.

CONGRATULATIONS, JENNIE WOMACK

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 Pizza Hut Furr's Supermarket **Big Spring Herald** Gentleman's Corner **Highland Mall**
- Anthony's Dunlap's Furr's Cafeteria Blum's Jewelers Santa Fe Sandwiches **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.



book titled, "Wil from the Nationa Her poem, ti Releases" is on had published t of writing. She is a 196

Spring High S Rocklin, Calif.



SENIOR CIT MONDAY - C w/white sauce

Those incon

By RHONDA E

The Toledo Bl Fashion adve raising eyebro when we had h nude models ir **Obsession** perfu Sure, the Ital **Benetton still** controversial ments. But gl zines like Deta take note of ho are breaking political, social al, issue-orier messages. The ads are overt as Bene ads, including ing a white ba kissing, and a cal cord still a are spurring d of fashion. The ads in g with cigarette

> The Hisp "La Fe" l St. has **location** Memori used to Everyon

> > Brother (

worship

are bilin





Call me Spike

Nichole Rudolph's hair appeared to be plastered in 3 foot spikes all over her head recently at the shore in Daytona Beach, Fla. The trick was actually a photo taken with a fast shutter speed.



UTPB graduates

ODESSA - Seven Big Spring residents were among 218 students who graduated in May from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The following received bachelor's degrees: English-Shanda Michele Kelso, Shanna Deigh Wigington (cum laude); History-Jennifer Lee Chesworth, Deborah Ann Drake; Sociology-Linda Diann Rodriguez; Accountancy and Information System-Lisa Marie Hale; Management-Kimberly Annette Jones.

Poetry published

Christine Baptista King, formerly of Big Spring, recently discovered she will have poetry published in a book titled, "Wind in the Night Sky"



By CARMEN LIVINGSTON The Milwaukee Journal

When women like Hillary Rodham Clinton and Marilyn Tucker Quayle resume using their family names along with their husbands' names, it's a sure sign the issue of married names is still with us.

To hyphenate or not seems to be a big question for American wives and husbands - particularly in some parts of the country. Though tradition continues to hold for the majority, change is happening.

During the 1970s and '80s, the women's movement spurred some followers to keep their birth sufnames.

Encouraged by the movement to hold fast to their own identities as separate from their husband's, some women took a symbolic step in that direction by choosing to retain their family surname. Today many women keep those surnames as part of highly valued, well-established career identities. Still, in the '90s, decisions not to adopt the husband's name remain in the minority.

A survey of 2,000 engaged men and women in 1991 by Bride's magazine found 29 percent of the brides planned to keep their birth surnames.

"We live in a country where patrilineal naming patterns are the norm," says Courtney Marlaire, an assistant professor of social and cultural sciences at Marquette University. "It's interesting to question why it is important for us to keep this tradition in our society and culture.'

Merry and Neil Wiesner-Hanks both abided by custom during their first marriages. But the second time around, both members of this couple let their personal views take precedence. They decided to join names.

"It just seems more fair," says Neil. "Last names don't make a big difference. I know at least four other men who have hyphenated names.' The Milwaukee couple regard

name changing as a private matter "I'm a feminist," says Merry, director of the University of

Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Center for Women's Studies, "and that was definitely part of my decision. But it's a personal decision, and not everyone should do it. I don't have a problem with the tradition.

Marriage counselors agree the question of names is rarely a big deal in healthy marriages. "When there's a hig debate over this issue, it sometimes can be a red flag for major problems, says Kathleen Neville, a

The Milwaukee Journal

What about the children?

In the '90s judges still may find themselves uncertain about who has the power to decide when divorced, separated and unmarried parents battle over their children's surnames.

Disputes over children's names can become very technical. But it is clear that courts, under some circumstances, can be expected to rule on parents' rights to name or alter the name of a child.

"When the parents disagree, that's when the dispute occurs," says Priscilla Ruth MacDougall, a Madison, Wis., lawyer and specialist in name law. "If children are younger and have used the kind of name you want,' father's name during marriage, even if the mother gains custody regulate what a custodial parent the court is still reluctant to change the child's name.'

Decisions allowing a mother to instance, in some places, children change her child's surname to her from non-marital relationships own birth surname can make a have to change their name to the guy like Dave Nowicki squirm. His father's whenever the couple get daughter from an earlier marriage married." carries his ex-wife's surname. For -Scripps Howard News Service

pist, adds, "Today there is more of

an atmosphere for women to choose.

But most women end up with a

man's name anyway. Some people

are starting to make up their own

names, for themselves and their chil-

dren. And a few men have decided to

Choice. Is this what it's all about?

Madison, Wis., lawyer and an activist

in behalf of name retention, says

women who choose to hyphenate

their birth surname with that of their

spouse or who simply continue with

their birth surnames now make up a

Earlier, such people faced social

Today the laws of no state in the

United States bar women from keep-

ing their family names, says

MacDougall. Since the 1970s state

courts and attorneys general nation-

wide consistently have ruled that all

pressure and, at times, legal chal-

Priscilla Ruth MacDougall, a

take the wife's name.'

respected minority.

lenges.

'It's interesting to question why it is important for us to keep this tradition in our society and culture.'

change their names at the time of a divorce or later, she says.

five years he has been battling to

Dads Against Discrimination, a

Wisconsin group that lobbies

against family laws that discrimi-

tain the male surname," Nowicki

said. "If you look at all the lineage

in history, the name can always be

traced back to the male. It has to,

in order to have any pride in fami-

Nowicki also wants a law that

would allow the male to forbid his

former wife, if he so chose, to keep

"It's a civil liberty to have any

MacDougall contends. "However,

in some states, statutes exist that

can do with a child's name. For

his surname after a divorce.

Of course, others differ.

"There should be a law to main-

Nowicki is a leader of Divorced

have the name changed back.

nate against men.

ly background."

Cassandra Fontaine, a Milwaukee real estate agent, may be generally representative of the majority who, even under today's pressures, opt for tradition.

She said keeping her own family name or using it in combination with her husband's could be advantageous to her professionally. But she has chosen, as a formal matter, to make the change.

Fontaine's husband, Thomas Fredrick Blake Jr., encouraged her to do so. "He wants to give me his name as a way to prove his love for me," she says. "He's kind of oldfashioned. It's a good Irish name, he savs.'

But Fontaine still may decide to continue use of her birth surname professionally.

"It is sort of scary changing my name," she says. "I'm 34, and for my whole life I've been me. But I think

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE C5



Cannibal Draw brings out-of-town guests

The June 12 reunion of old-time Eastside Big Spring residents, the 16th Cannibal Draw, brought many people from all over the state. Here is a list of the names and addresses of the 34 out of town folks who attended:

Jim Underwood, Evelyn Allen, Glen and LeRae Arron, L.E. "Doc" Malone, and Dr. Bobby, Mills, Midland; Marcella (King) McCabe, Finis Bugg, Lynn Stevenson, O.R. (Jack) Williams, Moselle Williams. Odessa; H.L. (Jesse) Andrews & Marie Andrews, Irving; Robert Stripling, Karen Stripling and Steve Stripling, Lubbock; Cecil and Jewel Dean Neel, Keller; Allen and Adelle Stripling, Dallas; Phyllis "Hart" Tipton, Waco; Clifton and Pauline Sanders, Austin: O.V. Buster" and Lillie Mae Bray, John and Marjorie Stripling, Joy Stripling, Richard & Betty Stripling, John Michael Webb, Darrell and Emma Ruth "Stripling" Webb, Fort Worth.



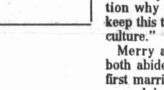


CAMPOS

Airman Reuben M. Campos has graduated from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio basic training. He is the son of Peter Campos Sr.,

Midland, and Maggie Haso, Big Spring. Campos graduated from Big Spring High in 1991.

Marine Sgt. Robert L. Henderson, son of David We and Sandra the change is good because it's part son of Bavid W and Sandra of marriage. You have to work as Henderson of Big Spring, recently received a O'Certificate



Continued from page 1C.

Dr. Nell raised the kids with

Shetland ponies and about 20

Apaloosa horses, until they got their

driver's licenses and traded their

interest in horses for Fords and

Chevrolets. The Shetland ponies

were trained on plowed ground

where Dr. Virgil planted feed and

wondered why it didn't come up.

The Apaloosas were eventually

donated to the San Angelo West

Ann wanted to be a locomotive

engineer and was trained by Texas

and Pacific Railroad. She took an

engine to Fort Worth and back and

another to Toya, but when they

assigned her a trip to Little Rock,

Ark., she quit her job on the spot e a

Texas Boy's Ranch.

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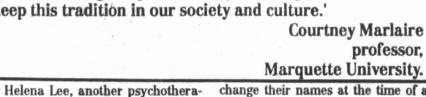
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from the National Library of Poetry.

Her poem, titled, "Earth Bridle Releases" is one of many she has had published throughout 34 years of writing.

She is a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School who lives in Rocklin, Calif.

In retirement, Drs. Virgil and Nell will farm and run cattle on a number of acres south of Big Spring.

Dr. Nell is already busy pursuing the family tree's genealogy, having completed both hers and Dr. Virgil's immediate family.

TUESDAY - Beef stew; macaroni & cheese; turnip greens; cornbread;

WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas; okra; pinto beans; cornbread; peaches and

THURSDAY - Beef tips w/rice;

carrots; rolls; fruit and milk.

fruited gelatin and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY - Country fried steak; w/white sauce; mashed potatoes;

turnip greens; tossed salad; rolls; peaches and milk. FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak w/white sauce; potatoes; broccoli; rolls; lime rice swirl and milk.

Those controversial, incomprehensible ads

By RHONDA B. SEWELL The Toledo Blade

Fashion advertising campaigns are raising eyebrows again. And just when we had become used to seeing nude models in ads for Calvin Klein **Obsession** perfume.

Sure, the Italian clothing company Benetton still rules in the world of controversial fashion advertisements. But glance through magazines like Details, W, or Vogue and take note of how today's fashion ads are breaking the rules with new political, social, sexual, nontraditional, issue-oriented and once-taboo messages

The ads aren't as provocative and overt as Benetton's well-publicized ads, including a black woman nursing a white baby, a nun and a priest kissing, and a newborn with umbilical cord still attached, but lately ads are spurring discussion in the world of fashion.

The ads in question include models with cigarettes dangling from their

mouths; female and male models touching one another in suggestive poses to capture a "lesbian chic" or gay-friendly" tone; interracial couples kissing; gender-bending (girls that look like boys or boys that look like girls) to create an androgynous mood, or the use of nontraditional sized models that range from the waif, ectomorphic body type of Kate Moss to the voluptuous size 12 of 36-29-39 Anna Nicole Smith of Guess fame.

Harry Taylor, associate publisheradvertising director of Out magazine, a publication oriented toward the gay and lesbian community, admits that today's fashion ads are risky.

Taylor says clothing companies and designers will keep their lips sealed about the messages they desire to convey through these ads - especially true when it comes to the use of androgynous models or ads where persons of the same sex are paired together.

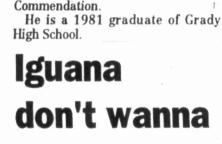
psychotherapist. "Does this couple disagree on other issues? Do they have similar values?"

citizens, notwithstanding their gender, have the same right to choose their surname at marriage and to

viduality.

partners, as well as respecting indi-

-Scripps Howard News Service



By The Associated Press

go home

ST. LOUIS - Izabella is on the lam.

3

The 3 1/2-foot iguana squeezed under a window screen while its owners were away earlier this month and has been hanging out in nearby treetops ever since.

Laurie and Greg Roeback suspect their leaf-green pet slips down at night to feast on zinnias.

"It's not like an iguana is going to come when you call," Ms. Roeback said. "We tried to lure her with broccoli on a stick, but she's obviously well fed. Flowers are tasty.'

For four hours Tuesday, the Roebacks trailed Izabella from tree to tree with a Humane Society worker was perched in a cherry picker. They had no success in luring the lizard.

So how do you get an iguana out of a tree?

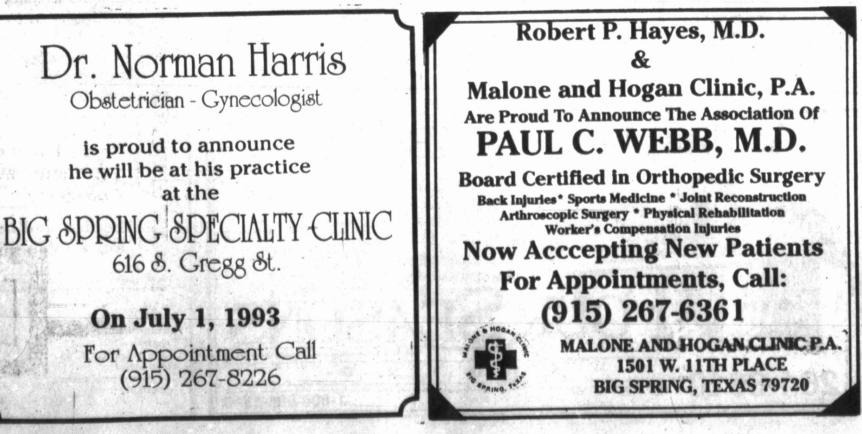
"You let her come down by herself," Ms. Roeback said. "I know we'll be hearing from her again.'



Dog dancer

Penny, a 7-year-old fox terrier, cavorts in the sprinklers recently near her San Francisco home. The pooch who has a heart murmur and is blind - is normally very

sedate, her owners say, but gets uncontrollable and



Associated Press photo



"WELCOME" 'BIENVENIDOS''



Baptist Church

crazy when the sprinkler is turned on.



at the

616 S. Gregg St.

On July 1, 1993

PAGE C6, BIG SPRING HERALD

Farmer's wife has the soil in her blood

By JOHN C. BOYLE **Thomson News Service**

Mary Frances Tomko loves the

smell of fresh dirt. "It's kind of nice in the spring when they turn the dirt for planting - it's got a fresh kind of smell," said Tomko, the wife of Virginia farmer Billy Tomko for 27 years. "A lot of people never realize that or have had the chance to experience these things.'

Spoken like a true farmer.

While living off the land offers benefits Mary Frances wouldn't trade for a slice of suburbia, she knows the life of a farmer's wife is not an easy path.

"You learn to depend on the Lord a whole lot when you're a farmer's wife," said Mary Frances, 44.

Mary Frances' father was also a farmer, so she was no stranger to the life. She also was no stranger to the Tomko family - she grew up on a

LOCAL

BUSINESS

REVIEW

farm just across the road from the Tomko place on Virginia Route 625. 'We've known each other all our

lives," said Billy, 57. 'It's kind of unique," she adds.

The two forged a marriage and a partnership that has proved successful in both realms. She does the bookkeeping for the farm, tends to the extensive vegetable garden, takes care of the house and does the cooking. Through the years she has worked off and on as a secretary and a teacher's aide. She and her husband raised a daughter, Jennifer, and a son, Eddie, both now grown. On top of these responsibility, she helps out with some farm chores, runs for parts for the farm equipment, takes meals to the fields and occasionally helps run the heavy machinery - whatever it takes to make their 300-acre operation profitable

"If he gets real desperate at harvest, I'll help him harvest peanuts,"

Vacations are a rare pleasure.

"It's hard to leave in the summer," Mary Frances said. "You just can't take that time away."

Jan Chappell knows all about the farmer's life. For 25 years, she's been married to Earl Chappell, who like his father and grandfather before him, works 1,140 acres in Dinwiddie County.

"You don't get too many vacations married to a farmer," she said with a laugh. "In 1976, we went to a soybean convention in Kansas City for about two weeks. In '85 we took a weekend and went to Pennsylvania, and that's it. You just don't go anywhere with a farmer.'

Don't get the idea that Chappell dislikes her life. Quite the contrary. "I'd never trade the life I've got," she said. "It's very hard, but I'd never trade it."

Like Mary Frances Tomko, Jan Chappell's father was a farmer. The

Meet Local

Business

People,

and talk shop

with folks you

know and trust

soil is in her blood, so to speak. "Farmers are breeds of their own," she said.

She too does the bookkeeping work for the farm and helps with farm chores, especially during the busy planting and harvesting seasons. She's driven tractors, combines and farm trucks and boasts that, "I can handle a truck just like a man.

hold chores and cooking, Jan also works full-time as a federal employee at Fort Lee.

Chappell, 45.

Va., farmer who works 1,200 acres of soybean, peanuts and wheat, knows just how tough farming can be on a relationship. His advice to women considering a

"Stay away from it," he said with a

In addition to handling the house-

'I work 7 to 3:30 so I can get home and help with the farm work," said

Phillip E. Smith, a Sussex County,

life on the farm?

laugh.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

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EACH WEEK LOOK FOR FEATURES ON LOCAL BUSINESSES OF BIG SPRING FILLED WITH INFORMATION FOR THE CONSUMER. SO WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHINGLOOK HERE FIRST.

breeze one recent afternoon.



Anika Ridgeway, 4, of Daytona Beach, Fla., blows bubbles in the warm

by the office

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The constant changes and advancements in au-

As Simple as the ABC'S!

tomotive technology, it's essential to Smith to take advantage of schools & training seminars offered so he can stay abreast of these continuous changes.

At the present time Smith is in the process of computerizing his office. With on-line service that supplies him with technological updates. Smith says this will be useful to

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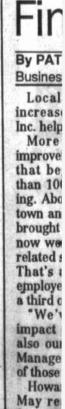
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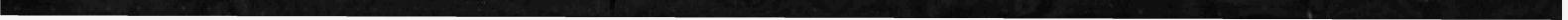
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7, 1993

Burns: Setting tourism goals/2

Media mangnate Marbut/6

Sunday, June 27, 1993



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.

First National Bank officials and chamber representatives cut a ribbon of dollars to officially open a new 24-hour automatic teller machine (ATM) last week. The machine, located just east of Goliad on FM-700, accepts major credit cards as well as the First National Bank Card.

Adult caring

Mission Adult Day Care recently opened at 806 Powell in Midland. Another center is expected to open later in Big Spring. In the meantime, the non-profit group plans to transport Big Spring clients to the Midland location. A Stanton stop will be included if a need is shown. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Nurses are on staff and permits have been obtained. Help filling out applications for financial assistance is available. Private-pay patients also accepted. Call 520-2242.

town

part.



STALLINGS for Business **Big Spring Herald**

Japan and U.S. trade pact stymied for now

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration raised the possibility last week that because of the current political turmoil in Japan it may not be able to meet a July 7 deadline for reaching a broad trade negotiating agreement with Japan.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, said the goal was still to have disputes over the so-

called framework agreement Parliament last week. resolved in time for President Clin⁹ "We are not sca ton's trip to Japan next month to attend the annual economic summit. But he said that "the political circumstances in Tokyo do raise questions of timing."

However, the official took issue with published reports that the administration was scaling back its negotiating goals in light of the fact that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa is essentially a lame duck following the loss of a no-confidence vote in

goals," the official told reporters. 'Issues of timing have been raised by the political circumstances in Tokyo, but our goals remain the same."

He said that U.S. negotiations huge trade surplus, estimated to be running this year at a level equal to 3.5 percent of Japan's total economy, down to 1.5 percent to 2 percent of their economy over four years.

In addition, he said the administra-"We are not scaling back our tion was seeking a Japanese commitment to increase its purchases of U.S. and other foreign manufactured goods by one-third over the same four-year time period.

Japanese officials have denounced would continue to seek commitments the use of numerical targets as manby Japan to reduce that country's . aged trade and said they would never accept such iron-clad targets. But the official said, "There is no way to measure progress without measurements."

The proposed framework agree- measure progress.

ment would essentially set goals and establish the agenda by which both sides would seek to reach those goals in upcoming negotiations dealing with specific trade disputes such as Japanese import barriers and Japan's record at living up to past commitments.

Find it fast in

Classifieds/3

Check latest

court records/2

Section D

The United States is seeking a framework agreement that would list the specific sectors to be addressed in follow-up talks, deadlines for those negotiations and a commitment to

Trucking deregulation



Trucks hauling within Texas, such as some of these parked at Rip Griffins Truck Stop in Big Spring last week, are coming under more flexible regulations in what's called a compromise between trucking

and shipping industries. State regulations to protect trucking and small shippers result in some intrastate rates that are higher than interstate rates. Interstate regulations were deregulated a decade ago.

Hi-tech effects at

Good work noticed

response and customer satisfaction as competitiveness. Sta

authorized Sears Roebuck & Co. source, was recognized by Sears

About a third of those households had children. quick

ial sales manager for Four Seasons & Siding Inc., an

Ken Stallings, territorcouple families. Last year, slightly more than half fit that description.

There are 95.7 million households in the United States, 2.3 million more than in 1990.

American family on 50-year downslide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - What is an American family? In nearly half the nation's households, it doesn't include a married couple.

And last year, one household in four meant someone living alone, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

About one in five was a family headed by a single woman or man. One household in 10 was a single-

parent family. The traditional American family has been on the skids for more than half a century. In 1940, nine American households in 10 were married-

Among America's racial and ethnic

groups, black households were least

likely to be headed by married cou-

ples. Fifty-three percent were house-

holds headed by single men and

Married couples accounted for 82

Among Hispanics, 68 percent of



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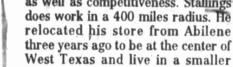
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National security

Helping with homes

Rural residents who are homeless

or inadequately-housed families

may now have a chance to become

homeowners under a plan being

adopted by the Farmers Home

Administration, announced Ronnal

E. Bruton, FmHA Martin County

A Permian Basin Petroleum Asso-

ciation initiative, was signed into

law to set a standard for setting

based on prior year average price

Setting oil standards

supervisor. Call 756-3308.

Johnnie Lou Avery, president of percent of white households and 79 Avery and Associates in Big Spring, percent of Asian-Pacific Islander recently participated in a week-long households. National Security Seminar sponsored by the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. She was households were married couples. one of about 130 business, govern-Hispanics are an ethnic group and ment, media and academic leaders from across the country who took

can be of any race. Some other facts about American households in 1992:

women.

• Average size: 2.62 people, unchanged since 1990, down from 2.76 in 1980 and 3.14 in 1970. Most common size: two people – 30.7 million households.

• Number of seven-person households: 1.3 million, about one in 100. • Average age of the head of the household: 45 years, 8 months.

· Households headed by senior citizens: 20.9 million, 765,000 more than in 1990.

mineral valuations for property Households headed by people taxes. It standardizes appraisal under 30: 13.7 million, 875,000 methods used by various districts fewer than in 1990.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of four stories running in Sunday Business that looks at proposed or approved legislation having widespread implications for businesses and the economy.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Business Editor**



and making ice cream But not everything local is considered good. Texas laws helped convince Blue Bell officials to open their next plant in Tulsa, Ok. When State Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry, apparently unhappy, asked a company official why, he said he was told Texas' trucking regulations - to protect small shippers and small markets - and workers compensation laws are detrimental. "We've got to stop it," Perry

said after telling the story at the annual banquet of the Big Spring



Area Chamber of Commerce in February.

A horror story from the Texas Chamber of Commerce in an October report related how Procter & Gamble moved several of its operations out of Texas because intrastate trucking rates are artificially higher for common carriers - not shipping by specific contract or specialized shipping such

0.8-Carrier shipment rates per mile from Dallas are higher inside state, Proctor & Gamble study shows. Comparisons involve sim-

ilar distances. Rates are actual negotiations including fuel adjustments. SOURCE: TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERALD GRAPHIC

as refrigerated goods or oilfield equipment.

Common carriers accounted for a third of the \$1.7 billion Texas trucking industry in 1990, special

carriers 59 percent and contract 11 percent. State trucking receipts that year totaled 1.5 percent of national trucking, which was deregulated in 1980. • Please see TRUCKING, Page 2D

New law

Among provisions of recently passed trucking deregulation by the Texas Legislature, as reported by Texas Research League:

 General commodity shipment charges are allowed to deviate from Texas Railroad Commission base rates by 40 percent.

• A 25 percent deviation span for common carrier shipments over 10,000 pounds, set by a commission rule in 1990, is now law.

 Processing new truck company entry applications will be expedited, 10 days for unprotested instead of a month and within 120 days — unless parties agree to an extension - for protested instead of six months to years. Special rate applications will also be expedited.

• Disadvantaged business enterprises can receive entry permits even if other carriers already adequately render similar services.

• Flatbed truck operators can backhaul commodities outside their authorized areas in some circumstances but must remain within a 75-mile radius.

Eye on the economy Fina impacts local employment

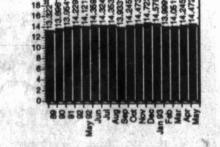
By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Business Editor**

Local employment steadily increased since 1989 and Fina Inc. helped some.

More than \$100 million in improvements to the local refinery that began in 1990 kept more than 100 skilled employees working. About half came from out of town and it's unknown how many brought family members that are now working or how many other related support jobs were created. That's aside from regular plant employees, now at 250, less than a third of mid 1980 employment.

"We've had a much greater impact on West Texas, which is also our community," said plant Manager Jeff Morris. "Almost all of those are West Texas folks."

Howard County employment in May reached 14,472, up 1,140 from 1989's average and up 351 from May 1992. About half the jobs' created by



Howard County employment, shown in thousands, increased in May over previous month and same month year before. SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION HERALD GRAPHIC

Fina are expected to be lost next month after the single largest project, a \$27.5 million unit to remove sulfur from fuel, is completed after 18 months construction. That project employs more than 120 contract workers, of which 62 were originally from this county. That's a \$2.3 million payroll over 18 months and \$720,000 in materials purchased locally.

However, Morris said Fina plans further improvements that will continue to employ at least half the contract workers now employed. He said he hopes corporate offices will authorize at least \$10 million a year so the small/medium sized refinery will continue to improve. Other current contract work includes environmental improvements to the tank farm.

Fina bids out contract work and local contractors compete well, Morris said. Of about a dozen contractors on the sulfur unit, three are local. Contracted to oversee the project is Saul Construction of Odessa. But specialized work or materials sometimes requires outof-town contracts. The reactor for the diesel unit was bought in

"If it's a tie between two businesses, we'll use a local business." Morris said.



The \$27.5 million low sulphur diesel unit at local Fina Inc. refinery is the largest single project in recent \$100 million in improvements. It employes 120, including 62 originally from here.

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

Rodeos - just like almost everything else in the '90s - has entered the computer age.

The popular image of rodeo is that of the Old West: cowboys in jeans, spurs and boots holding on for dear life while a wild bronc or bull tries to grind them into the dust.

But the sport has a high-tech side, one that was on display at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which completed its 60th run Saturday night.

The Copenhagen/Skoal™ Pro Rodeo Scoreboard, which relayed instantaneous information to rodeo fans this past week, represents a considerable investment in rodeo by the U.S. Tobacco Co., according to Ken Scribner, the scoreboard operator at the Big Spring Rodeo.

"About three years ago, (U.S. Tobacco) was looking for some way to up its involvement in rodeo," said Scribner, who calls Denton home when he's not on the rodeo circuit. "They decided by bringing in a stateof-the-art scoreboard, it would help fans enjoy rodeo more - and it has."

local rodeo show Scribner, who helped design the board along with his brother Steve, said it took about a year for the idea to become reality. The program made its debut in Pocatello, Idaho in 1990 and now consists of four boards in operation throughout the country.

The nine-by-28-foot boards are illuminated for day or night use and feature computerized animation and an information source to keep rodeo goers abreast of scoring in all events.

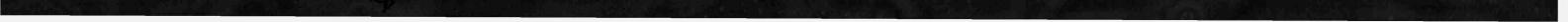
At the Big Spring rodeo, Scribner had two assistants working the arena floor, who transmitted scores and times by headset to Scribner, who transposed the information into an IBM[™] computer. Information was displayed on a small screen next to the rodeo announcer a few seconds before being transmitted to the board.

Startup costs were about \$1 million for the first system, Scribner said, adding that subsequent units cost about \$500,000. Each system will be in operation at about 25 rodeos this year.

Scribner said the system is not that difficult to use.

"It takes some computer knowl-· Please see COMPUTER, Page 2D





PAGE D2, BIG SPRING HERALD

Tourism town-hall meeting had interesting resu

Chamber officials were very pleased with the tourism town hall meetings. Meeting under the chair-manship of Jeff Morris, 52 people active in the visitor industry opened their minds to all sorts of ideas and suggestions regarding visitor development. Following this "brainstorming" session, they were given the opportunity to prioritize the suggestions.

Receiving the most votes was the suggestion to pursue a hotel or motel facility with convention capability to locate in the area of Comanche Trail Lake.

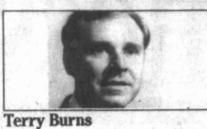
This idea was followed in the number two spot by the need to clean up Big Spring. To make the product more attractive in order to market it.

Next was the need for more aggressive advertising, concentrating

on reaching out of town folks rather than ministering to local activities (except where it can be shown those activities are effectively drawing visitors).

This is the area that is most misunderstood. We'd like to have more billboards, and magazine advertising, and TV spots and more brochures, and so on. The problem is we don't have the budget for all of it, so a decision is going to have to be made to do more of one thing and less of another - to allocate those scarce resources in the best way possible. We hope to do this with a new advertising committee that will put these funds in the hands of some of our folks with the most out-of-town advertising experience.

between two suggestions: supporting,



promoting and recruiting antique shops, and having a two-week "Western Days" with all sorts of western events

Receiving favor next was the idea of a pageant at the amphitheater during the summer months like the play "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon. The seventh place suggestion was forming a joint committee to pursue The fourth priority was a tie funding these activities that cut across a variety of lines.

Eighth place was the clean-up and enhancement of Moss Lake. Ninth was to change the emphasis of the convention visitor bureau to solicit outside visitors instead of "entertaining the home folks".

In 10th place was a working ranch or dude ranch tour, and in 11th a trail ride to Signal Peak. Next came better utilization of Comanche Trail Lake & Park, followed by hike-bike and horse trails. Demolishing or refurbishing the Settles Hotel held down the 14th spot, and improving

and advertising golf and making it available to tourists followed close behind.

Promoting the downtown area was in 17th place, followed by involving senior citizens and youth in tourism. 19th place was allowing jet skis at Moss Lake.

Rounding out the top 20 are suggestions for various events. If all of these events were in one category, and got the number of votes collectively that they did individually, that category would be well in the top three. It is curious, but a well supported idea was to "pick out 3 or 4 items and really concentrate on them". Then over 25 good suggestions for events were put forth with many well supported. Interesting, huh?

The remainder of the ideas which did not make the top 20 and were not events, dealt with retirement, utilization of empty houses, restoration of historical buildings, extended hours at restaurants, etc.

Looking over the level of the participation, the knowledge of the visitor industry shown in the suggestions

tered in Texas and in business for

more than 68 years, developed a

partnership a year ago with TNL in

Nuevo Laredo. TNL is one of the

largest freight carriers in Mexico and

has several partnerships with United

"In the last two to three years we

have increased our focus to include

Mexican carrier," said Tom Burke,

Central public relations spokesman

Central transports everything

"If trade is encouraged and things

are done to make it easier, NAFTA

will help us maintain and strengthen

equate NAFTA with intrastate regu-

Factors affecting U.S. carriers in

Mexico include road conditions, fuel

infrastructure is not there to support

the trucking industry it is frivolous,"

our focus," he said. "You can't tions?"

except livestock and hazardous

in Waco.

lations."

materials, Burke said.

States carriers aside from Central.

and in the setting of priorities, it was all very impressive. Those attending knew what they were talking about, and the input was very solid, indeed. All of the ideas put forward are

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993

being dealt with as input for the long range planning committee, not just those things ranked with a high priority. This is a genuine effort by some committed and talented people to really reach out and tap this visitor market for our community.

When you think about it, most of the places that are major visitor points didn't come by it naturally, most of their attractions are manmade and promoted. We are limited only by our imagination ... and our nerve.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column runs Sundays.

Another provision in the NAFTA

discussions includes the concern by

Mexican carriers of U.S. carriers in

Mexico. Like some of the same fears

by U.S. union officials and other

NAFTA opponents citing major job

losses, Mexico carriers fear the

same. One of the alternatives pre-

sented includes a five-year period

where U.S. carriers are not allowed

"The long established and devel-

oped transportation of the United

States can not be compared to Mexi-can transportation," Burke said.

Another questioned poised at the NAFTA talks is "Will Mexican carri-

ers have to meet U.S. safety regula-

NAFTA negotiations began Sept.

25, 1990, when then U.S. president

George Bush notified Congress of his

intention to negotiate a free-trade

continuing under Bill Clinton's

"They feel threatened by it."

to enter Mexico.

administration.

availability and fuel quality. "If the agreement with Mexico. Talks are



SUNDAY, JUNE 27

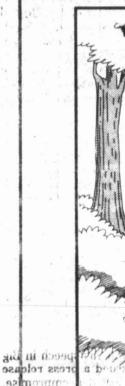
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Ger. river

NAFTA agreement should help Texas trucking industry Central Freight Lines, headquar- Burke said.

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

For at least the last decade, U.S. carriers have had the ability to ship in Mexico. The passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement will open the market further.

The volume of U.S.- Mexico trade has doubled within the past five years, according to Texas Research Mexico through developing a part-League's analysis "Texas Trucking nership to service and market with a **Regulations and Its Impact."**

Currently, carriers do not transport freight in Mexico. Freight line companies have formed partnerships with Mexican lines. The U.S. companies meet Mexican carriers at the border transferring freight from one to another.

"Business between Texas and Mexico has existed for many years," said Ernesto M. Chavarria, Jr., of ITBR, Inc., a world trade and business consulting firm. "What the free trade agreement will do is to produce additional business for both sides.

"The agreement will not open the doors, but widen the opportunity."

Trucking

Continued from Page 1D

A Proctor & Gamble study showed must focus on greater rate flexibility intrastate common carrier rates to

be 30-44 percent higher per mile compared with similar distances out ears as an ejection seat specialist. In and Ulysses, 19, the eldest, is follow- rates, including fuel adjustments.

and more competition." Regulatory proponents, such at Railroad Commissioner James E. U.S. Air Force and served several Fred and Anita have three sons, of state. Those are actual negotiated Nugent, argue that rate controls help ensure remote communities and

threats to public safety, and prohibit secret, discriminatory rates between shippers for the same service, Nugent said.

Three days after his speech in Big Spring, Perry issued a press release

Openhagen/SKOAL PRO RODED

Hi-tech computer scoreboard at local rodeo. The system cost \$500,000 and will be in use at about 25 rodeos this year. It takes computer knowledge as

Computer

 Continued from Page 1D edge, but it really takes more cowboy knowledge," he said. "You've got to understand rodeo."

Needless to say, Scribner's job has kept him on the road a lot this year. He saw the New Year in at the Pensacola, Fla. rodeo, worked several doesn't bother me that much.

rodeos in the Deep South before coming back to Texas in March. Since then, he has been hop-scotching between Texas and New Mexico rodeos.

says.

"I've been doing it ever since I got out of school," Scribner said. "So it

well as cowboy knowledge to handle, an operator

"The most important thing is you have to be able to haul up and down the road," he added. "I'll leave here Saturday night at about 1 a.m. and drive all night to get home. All this other stuff (the computers) you can learn, but you can't learn hauling up

Courtesy photo

and down the road. It has to be in your blood, I guess."

Local native has been around

By JOE PICKLE

Special to the Herald

Fred Gonzales was born in Puerto Rico, grew up in Brooklyn, and ended up in Big Spring.

But there's a whole lot more to the story of the newest membér of Bert Padilla's electronics crew. He's been in different parts of the nation and world during a 15-year career with the U.S. Air Force.

His parents came from their native Adjuntas in the early 50's and Fred followed within a few years. He attended various schools in Brooklyn and took his GED later.

It was there that he signed with the



MARRIAGES

Luis Leija, 23, 604 E. 14th & Raguel Bugarin 18, same.

Fernando Rodriguez, 20, 701 E. 13th & Kerry Jo Burdette, 20, 2609 Carleton. Jeremy Sean Peacock, 18, 1400 Princeton &

Valeria Aquirre Samora, 19, 605 W. 15th. Joey Herrera, 27, 1001 E. 14th & June Daleigh Minishew, 24, same.

Clint Edward McAnally, 23, 2609 Wasson & Rachele Elizabeth Phillips, 18, Coahoma

Willie Lee Robinson, 26, 1004 E. 11th Place & Katrina Marsette Matthews, 24, same Brian Keith Ferrell, 33, 2620 Fairchild & Kelly Lea Park, 28, same.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Gumisinda Juarez vs Rafael Hernandez; family Mary Lucio vs Henry Franco; family. Analisa P. Szabo vs Johnny Gonzales; family, Naomi A. Jaramillo vs James L. Rodriguez; family

Christy S. Scoggins vs Billy B. Scoggins; fami-

Robert Luera Gomez vs Amanda N. Montez;

the last two years of his tenure, he switched to electronics and followed that course since. Fred was stationed at various

bases including England and Turkey, and in-between had a stint at Webb Air Force Base. So it was in Big Spring that he met Anita Rios, and they married Feb. 10, 1973.

With an assignment in Turkey coming up, they decided to buy a house, so when he ended his career at Tinker AFB, it was back to 3605 Hamilton and home. He worked for VA Medical Center and Xerox, and even helped his father-in-law farm.

Charlotte L. Grosse vs David L. Grosse; family. Sally B. Amaro vs Pedro Amaro Jr.; divorce. Trudy D. Gover vs Joe D. Gover; divorce. Lisa Hudspeth vs Earnest Wilson; family, Jennifer D. Collins vs Terry A. Collins; divorce.

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Carrillo, Becky
Darden, Vicky
Fuller, Bill
Garrett, Kay
Hernandez, Delma
Hogan, William T.
Huey, Leonard C.
Humphries, Barbara Johnso
Jones, Doris
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Martinez, Amalia
Mays, Windell
Montalvo, Shorty
Moore, Wallace Ray Jr.
Morales, Lucinda A.
Partlow, Rhonda
Piper, Tanya
Ruth, Sherri
Sparks, Nadine
Thomas, John H.
Vela, Belinda
Yanez, Eva C.
Young, Deborah D.
-

ing his father's footsteps in the Air Force. Zyon, 18, is in Big Spring High, and Zynold, 13, in Goliad Junior High. Those unusual names? "We just made them up," explained Fred.

Anita and the boys are members of First Assembly of God, and the family loves outdoors activities. In addition, Fred likes to bicycle and to fish.

The Associated Press

accelerating moderately now.

speedup in economic growth.

tions.

WASHINGTON — The economy,

which was nearly stuck in neutral for

the first three months of the year, is

But businesses and consumers are

telling the Federal Reserve that the

uncertainty of tax-increase and

health-care proposals pending in

Washington is braking somewhat any

"Business activity was increasing

at a slow to moderate pace in most

Federal Reserve districts in May and

early June," the Fed reported

Wednesday in its "beige book" sum-

mary of regional economic condi-

At the same time, the Commerce

Department said the gross domestic

product inched ahead just 0.7 per-

cent from January through March.

picked up some

Intrastate special rates were lower. "High intrastate freight rates and limited competition hinder economic growth and make Texas less attractive compared to neighboring states," the commerce report states.

percent initial report.

trade performance.

pending in Washington.

improving.

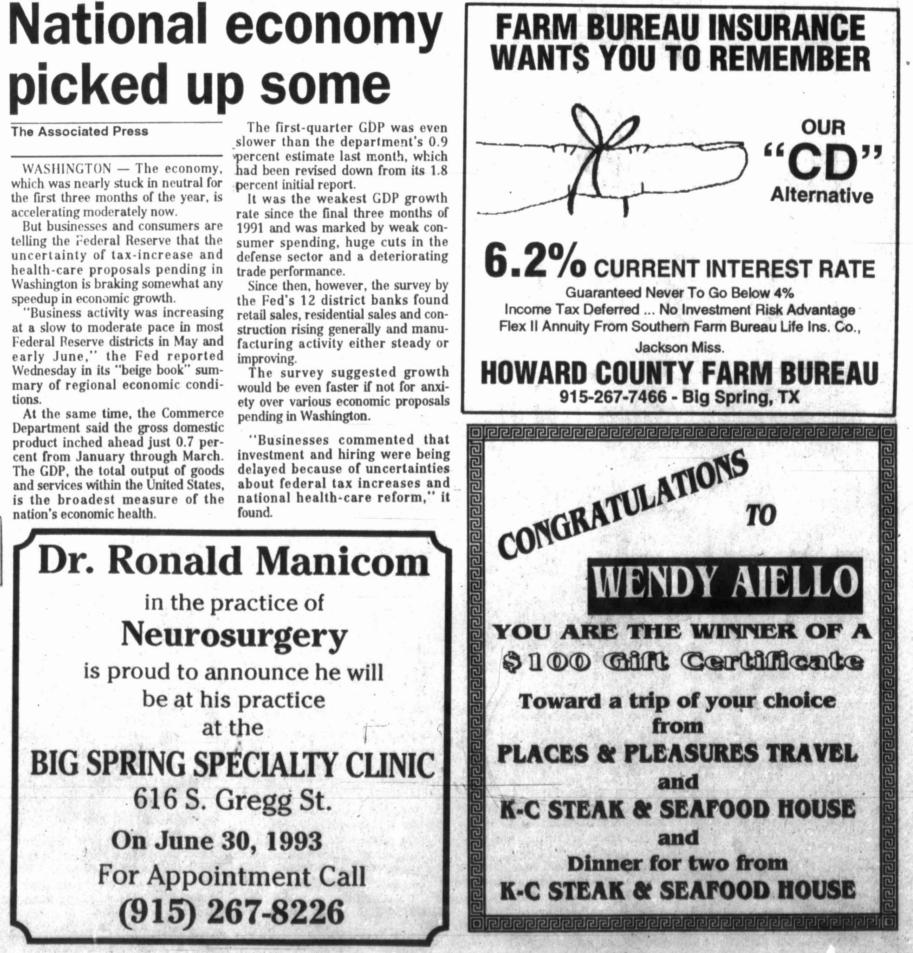
However, the report also warns against total deregulation. "The debate should not center on total trucking deregulation but instead

small shippers are protected from reduced service and high prices and that new company entry controls restricts competition that could cut maintenance and employee wages to dangerous levels.

We can encourage competition through rate-setting flexibility, maintain a safety net of base rates that prevent predatory pricing and

endorsing a bill called a compromise. It reportedly sailed through the Legislature with few changes.

"It's about as good as people on either side could have expected to come up with," said Kirby Peugh of Abilene, vice president of Merchants Fast Motor Lines, the state's second largest common carrier. "It gives the major shippers what they want."



delayed because of uncertainties The GDP, the total output of goods about federal tax increases and and services within the United States, national health-care reform," it is the broadest measure of the nation's economic health. found. **Dr. Ronald Manicom** in the practice of Neurosurgery is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the **BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC** 616 S. Gregg St. **On June 30, 1993** For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

Lana Greenhill vs James L. Greenhill; family. Time to clean the garage?







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BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE D3

ing for quarterly bonuses program, medical Odessa- Big Spring area Denny's franchise restaurant is looking for you. Immediate man-agement position available for experience food management individual. Apply in person, Tuesday, June 29, between 2:00 p.m.-5:00

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ing, trim trees, remove stumps, Painting, odd

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PAGE D4, BIG SPRING HERALD

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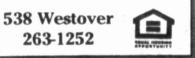
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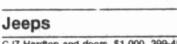
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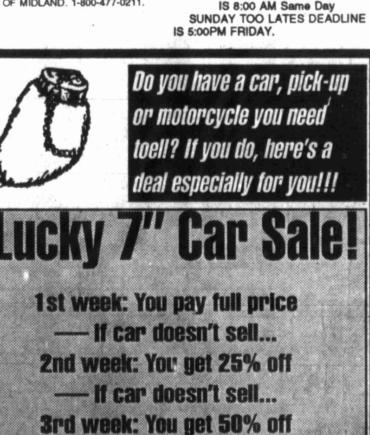
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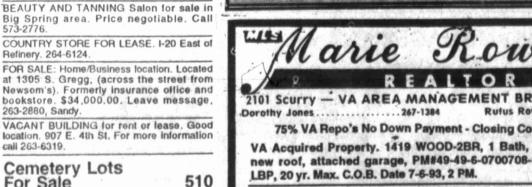
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ences. Bob Askew, 263-3857. HANDYMAN WITH REFERENCES Roof to basement repairs Carpentry 3 Bedroom-2 Bath Tree removal

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of Fuel, Janitorial supplies, Food and non food for cafeteria, paper and teacher supplies. Specifications may be received by interested parties from the Superintendents office. The bids will be opened at regular board meeting July 19, 1993. The bids must be in Superintendents office by 7:00 p.m. July 19, 1993. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

8412 June 20 & 27, 1993

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borden APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD will begin Its 1993 hearings on Appraised Values at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, June 28, 1993. Hearings will be held in the Borden County Court House, District Courtroom. For other information call: Borden Co. Appraisal District, 806-756-4484. 8422 June 27, 1993

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., P.O. BOX 1150, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79720, 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 applicant proposes to inject fluid into the GLORIETA-CLEARFORK formation, A.M. Bell lease. well numbers 38W and 47W; W.L. Foster #5 lease, well numbers, 9W. The proposed injection wells are seven miles east from Coahoma in the latan East Howard Field, Howard and Mitchell Counties. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from approximately 2300 to 2900 feet. The applicant proposes to convert the three wells listed above from producing wells to injection wells.

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 that 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 768711-2967 (telephone 8423 June 27, 1993

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-310 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID The Howard County Junior College District will be selling the following vehicles by sealed bid:

FOR THE SALE OF A 1952 GMC CARGO/FLAT BED TRUCK FOR THE SALE OF A 1981 FORD VAN FOR THE SALE OF AN

AMERICAN LINCOLN 1600 STREET SWEEPER For information or to view these vehicles please contact the College at the address below. Payment must be made by cash or cashiers check payable to the Junior College District. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 21, 1993, a which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services and read aloud. All bid envelopes must be marked "Vehicle Bid". Any bids not received by the office of the vice president for administrative services by the bid opening will be returned unopened. The bids will then be tabulated and bidders will be notified of the outcome by mail. Howard County Junior College reserves the right to eject any and all bids.

Questions should be directed to: Dennis Churchwell Howard County Junior College District 1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-5167

8424 June 27, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals for: Placement of Rnd. Concrete Pipe & Safety Treatment Highway: F.M. 2230 County (ies): Howard Will be received by the Texas Department of

Transportation located at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas

Until 11:00 A M · WEDNESDAY; JULY 7, 1993

Then publicly read. All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. The contract for this work will not be awarded to any contractor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Engineer's Office

4250 N. CLACK Abilene, Texas Telephone (915) 676-6851 Usual rights reserved. 8425 June 27 & July 7, 1993

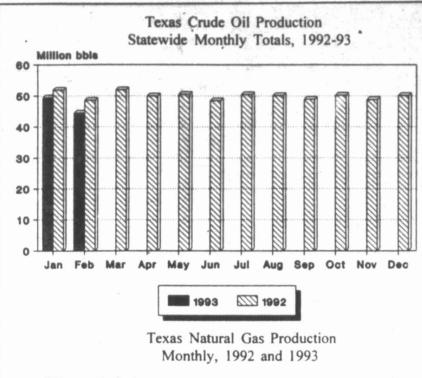
D-FY-IT 263-1532 (Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

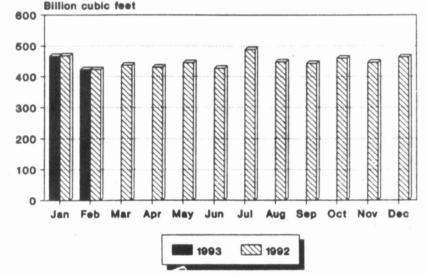
Time to * clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while ... **Herald Classifieds** Work!!! (915) 263-7331





PAGE D6, BIG SPRING HERALD





U.S. unemployment increased last week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for jobless benefits shot up last week to the highest level in nine weeks, leaving analysts with mixed opinions over the direction of the labor market.

Economist Samuel D. Kahan of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago said the increase "basically left the claimant level within the range it has been at for at least three months, suggesting that the labor market is not much

different from what it's been all along."

But Marilyn Schaja, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, contended the increase suggested "the improvement which has recently taken place in the labor market is stalling."

The Labor Department reported Thursday that first-time claims jumped by 8,000 to 353,000, the highest level since 356,000 applications were filed during the week ended April 17. The jump was the biggest in three weeks.

Former Harte-Hanks media magnate forms new company

By Kelley Shannon Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Two short years ago, media magnate Bob Marbut was a businessman ir search of a new challenge.

Finding it didn't take long.

The former president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. has formed Argyle Communications Inc., an umbrella company for acquiring television stations and cable systems.

"I knew I wanted to do something else but I didn't know what," said Marbut, who left the Harte-Hanks top post in 1991 and within a year began the steps to form Argyle. "I talked to lots and lots of people and went down lots and lots of roads."

He may be traveling a new path, but it's hardly unfamiliar territory.

Marbut, during his 20 years as Harte-Hanks president, led the San Antonio company as it grew from a private, mainly family-owned newspaper business into a more diversified public media company and then returned to being a private firm.

"That was fun to work in that environment and to be involved in trying to build something, because each one of those was a building challenge," said Marbut, 58, during a recent interview.

In creating Argyle, Marbut joined E. Blake Byrne, formerly of LIN Broadcasting in New York; Robert J. Owen, formerly of Cencom Cable Associates Inc. in St. Louis; and Harry T. Hawks, formerly of Cumberland Capital Corp. in Dallas.

Marbut is chairman and chief executive officer; Byrne oversees television for Argyle Communications Partners, Argyle's limited partnership; Owen oversees cable operations; and Hawks is vice president for finance.

They named Argyle after the avenue in San Antonio where Marbut lives. "Either that, or my socks," Marbut joked, adding that the principals wanted an innocuous-sounding company name.

Already, Argyle is making a name for itself in the television world. It has agreements for its Argyle Television Holding Inc. to purchase four television stations from Times Mirror



Media magnate Bob Marbut poses in his San Antonio office. The former president of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. formed Argyle Communica-

Co. for \$335 million in cash and securities. Ibra Morales, a Cuban immigrant cable te

who has been vice president of Katz American Television, is chairman and president of Argyle Television Holding. DLJ Merchant Banking Inc. of the securities firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette is an equity part-

ner in the deal. The sale of two of the stations, KTVI-TV, an ABC affiliate in St. Louis, and WVTM-TV, an NBC affiliate in Birmingham, Ala., is expected to close around the end of June.

The sale of the other two stations, KDFW-TV in Dallas and KTBC-TV in Austin, both CBS affiliates, should close around year's end after license renewals are complete with the Federal Communications Commission.

Marbut said he hopes to take Argyle's television operation public, possibly within three years as it acquires two or three more stations.

Meanwhile, Argyle Communications has formed a partnership with Time Warner Cable to acquire cable systems. Marbut said he's glad to be working with Time Warner, with its cable technology and clout.

"This is not an environment for real small operators getting in the way of the big elephants because they can hurt you and not even know they're doing it," he said.

As his company moves into cable, Marbut foresees Argyle becoming involved in the interactive technology now attracting so much attention with its promises of consumer choice.

"I don't see how we can avoid it," Marbut said. "I think there's a lot of opportunity there if it's taken at the right pace and done in a marketing sense, not just because it's a geewhiz technology kind of thing."

Marbut also doesn't rule out the newspaper business for Argyle, though he believes broadcast television and cable offer more investment opportunities for now.

"I think newspapers are going to emerge from the bottom of what has been a tough, tough cycle for them and some are going to do very, very

tions Inc., an umbrella company for acquiring television stations and cable systems.

> well," Marbut said. As with other media, Marbut believes newspapers must make mick decisions while carefully mar-

quick decisions while carefully marketing to consumers' information and entertainment needs. He advocates a team-oriented approach instead of complete separation of editorial, sales and production departments.

In the constantly-changing communications field, Marbut said, strategic planning is the key. He compares the business to an unpredictable stream.

"It's all going in one direction, but the stream is so wide that some parts don't go as fast as others," Marbut said. "You have sandbars along the way, You have little false tributaries that don't go anywhere. And people are going to try all of these things. And there are rapids, and there are places where you can get in deep trouble."

If that's scary for some, it's a challenge for Marbut.

"There are a lot of opportunities now for creativity, for marketing savvy, for some risk-taking," he said. "It's kind of exciting."

