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## NEWS DIGEST



### Fliers from all over fly into Colorado City

The 31st annual Colorado City Fly In took place Saturday, bringing 55 pilots to the city's municipal airport. The event started in 1962 commemorating the new airport. Throughout the years it has grown in size and popularity. For more about the event, see Monday's edition.



### Farmer's Market

Buyers and sellers mingle together as greenbacks are exchanged for greens and other vegetables at the farmer's market in the old Box parking lot Saturday morning. The market is open every Wednesday and Saturday during harvest season.

### Fixing up lake railing

4-H club member D.D. Wright applies a coat of paint onto the railing at Moss Creek Lake Friday in preparation for the Fourth of July weekend. See related story on page 1C.



### Recycling aluminum

Peggy Skiles throws several aluminum cans into a recycling bin during the Howard County Coalition for the Environment monthly recycling drive Saturday morning.

## World

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## Weather

**Partly cloudy, high in the 90s:** Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Low in the lower 70s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

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From the Runnels Street side of the Hotel Settles, one entrance has been broken down, currently allowing easy access into any part of the abandoned building. Those entering the building without permission can be charged with criminal trespassing.

## Public beware: Hotel Settles can be trouble

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Doors are open on the historic Hotel Settles, but only because wooden barricades facing Johnson Street were removed, apparently without permission.

Citizens are warned to stay out. "It's absolutely very dangerous," said Big Spring Police Lt. Pam Jordan. It's also a criminal offense.

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"The building, at least the last time I was in there, is not in very good shape," Jordan said. That was a few years ago, she said.

Sections of a third-floor roof have fallen in from dislodged cement from the 14th and/or 15th floor roofs. More than one incident left cracks in the public sidewalk. Among other hazards, stairs have no railings.

City Manager Lanny Lambert said the owner, David Weseloh of Midland, will be contacted to have it boarded back up. Weseloh could not be reached Thursday or Friday by the Big Spring Herald.

Weseloh took over ownership in January, paying \$100 at the sheriff's sale and other undisclosed amounts. He since renege on a promise to pay 1992 property taxes by a June 30 deadline. Hopes to renovate the building a few floors at a time were dashed because he hadn't known water pipes would have to be

replaced to the top roof and an elevator would cost \$100,000 instead of \$10,000 anticipated.

It's not the first time the 63-year-old hotel has faced safety or vandalism problems during the past decade it's been vacant. After Weseloh bought the building, it was broken into at least twice by April. Damage the first time was estimated at \$4,000 and three people were arrested and charged. In 1991, two men were arrested for trespassing after cement blocks were allegedly thrown from the roof.

In 1991, former owner Gil Cuadra of Midland was fined \$6,000 for five misdemeanor city code violations, including failure to secure all openings, finish construction of a 10-foot high fence completely around, and covering all windows. Cuadra, who bought the hotel in 1984, also gave up hopes of renovating it himself and quit paying taxes after the first year.

The fence, eventually completed, was taken down by Weseloh in March. Weseloh had also secured windows with plastic coverings but wind and vandals knocked them out.

Those entering the hotel without permission can be charged with criminal trespass, a Class C offense punishable by fines \$50 to \$200. Those entering and causing damage can be charged with criminal mischief, also a Class C offense.

## To our readers:

In our pursuit of providing the best and most complete news coverage of Big Spring and the surrounding area, the staff of the Big Spring Herald is changing to meet those needs.

Beginning Monday, the B-section is filled to overflowing with the latest sports news in an effort to increase our coverage of local, area, state and national sports.

Each Monday, a personality feature on one of Big Spring's many interesting local citizens was featured on life! This feature moves to the front page starting Monday, allowing you to get to know your neighbor a little bit better.

West Texas is home to Big Spring and several other communities, the sum of which make up the whole of this area and its attractions.

Big Spring is not alone in our corner of Texas, and in order to keep you informed about the people, events and happenings in the surrounding communities, "West Texas" will be found twice a week in the Herald, Thursdays and Sundays.

Martha E. Flores, regional editor, will provide the main area coverage, augmented by area correspondents Mona Esparza and Glenda Cummings to bring you the best and most complete area coverage available.

The life! section will be consolidated into four days to provide more local coverage of lifestyle issues - working parents, day care, home improvements, new food ideas.

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### Coahoma festivities

Angela Crippen prepares herself as an incoming wet sponge rapidly approaches her face at one of the booths in the Coahoma park during Fourth of July festivities Saturday. A picnic and other activities

were conducted at the park after the annual parade in the morning. For additional photos from the Coahoma parade, see page 6-A.

## Couple falls just short in lotto drawing

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

Lottery question number one: What is the difference between 47 and 36?

Answer: \$15 million.

Local residents Matt and Kim Savage recently had to come to terms with that reality. Had the Savages picked 36 as their final number in the Texas lottery Wednesday instead of 47, they would be \$15 million wealthier.

A regular but not an extremist, Matt bought five lottery tickets last week. He did not have any method to the way he chose the numbers. He just chose the numbers 4-16-28-30-37-47 for the last game because he knew they were "good numbers."

The first four numbers in the order Matt picked were the winning numbers to the jackpot. The last number, 36, appeared in the previous game. None of the numbers were repeated in any of their tickets.

"I was writing down the numbers down and not paying attention to what we had," Kim said. "Each time a number was given, Matt would say 'Oh, my God!' And each time a little see COUPLE, page 8A



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Local Boy Scouts are joined by city and county officials as they raise a new flag on the courthouse flag pole Friday. The flag, which flew over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was provided by a representative of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office.

## Gramm's rep gives Scouts new U.S. flag

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

The nation's 217th year of independence was commemorated in a flag-presentation ceremony today on the grounds of the Howard County Courthouse.

A representative of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, presented a flag, previously flown over the U.S. Capitol Building, to the Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District. Accepting the flag was local Boy Scout troop leader Bob Abbott.

After presenting the U.S. flag, Jennifer Crabtree, regional director of Gramm's office in Lubbock, spoke to those present regarding the significance of Independence Day. Crabtree presented a certificate stating the flag had previously flown for a day over the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Crabtree also read a letter from Gramm saying, "I salute the members of the Lone Star District for your patriotism and reflection upon the assured rights guaranteed to our citizens' life and liberty."

"Freedom is a very precious and highly valued in our world. We should be thankful to live in a country that allows us the freedom to dream and to pursue those dreams."

At the presentation, City Manger Lanny Lambert said, "West Texas is known for its love of freedom and love for the flag."

Crabtree arrived at the courthouse shortly after 11 see FLAG, page 8A

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Mexico, Canada and U.S. to resume trade agreement talks

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Mexico announced Friday that high-level negotiations to conclude crucial side agreements to the North American Free Trade Agreement will resume here next week, despite a U.S. judge's order threatening the treaty.

Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche announced the fifth round of

talks July 8-10 and said negotiators were seeking to resolve the last obstacles to side agreements on jobs and the environment.

"The fifth round will be an intensive stage of the negotiations," said Serra Puche, adding that top negotiators from the United States and Canada would attend.

He said important progress had been made on the side accords to protect American jobs and the envi-

ronment that the Clinton administration has demanded as requisite to approving NAFTA.

"The advances reached in these last few weeks by the working-level negotiators will now be examined by the leaders of the negotiations with the aim of arriving at specific agreement" on the last few points of difference.

The announcement served notice that the three governments were

mounting a bid to put the politically buffeted treaty back on track and secure the world's largest trade zone by Jan. 1 as scheduled.

It came shortly after the U.S. Justice Department announced in Washington on Thursday that it would appeal the court decision that could hold up the proposed trade pact.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Wednesday that the law requires a detailed environmental

review of the agreement's impact before Congress can approve it. Such a review could take months or even years.

In Washington, U.S. President Clinton, in brief remarks while jogging, said his administration is studying "other options ... that will permit us to address it this year."

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said earlier that the administration would submit the proposed

pact to Congress because the judge did not block that action.

The Sierra Club, Public Citizen and Friends of the Earth had filed the lawsuit over concerns the pact could hurt the environment, primarily along the Mexican border where severe problems with air and water pollution exist.

The Mexican and Canadian governments have both described the judge's order as an internal matter

EDS workers rally to aid of co-worker

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Many employees of Electronic Data Systems are rallying to the aid of a co-worker who was among those who were shot when a gunman opened fire in a San Francisco office building.

Sharon Kay O'Roke, 35, of Plano was representing EDS at a meeting in the 34th-floor law offices of Pettit & Martin when a heavily armed gunman walked in and began shooting Thursday.

Ms. O'Roke, an attorney, was struck by in the chest, arm and stomach and suffered head lacerations. She remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit Saturday after undergoing surgery late Thursday, a nursing supervisor at San Francisco General Hospital said.

Tony Good, a spokesman for EDS, said the company flew her parents, office manager and a co-worker to San Francisco Thursday night on a corporate jet. And EDS employees, both in San Francisco and Dallas, are doing whatever they can to assist the family, he said.

"Anytime a co-worker is a victim of a tragedy like that, it stuns people," said Good, who added that EDS workers are heartened by the fact that Ms. O'Roke made it through surgery. "Right now we're just kind of waiting."

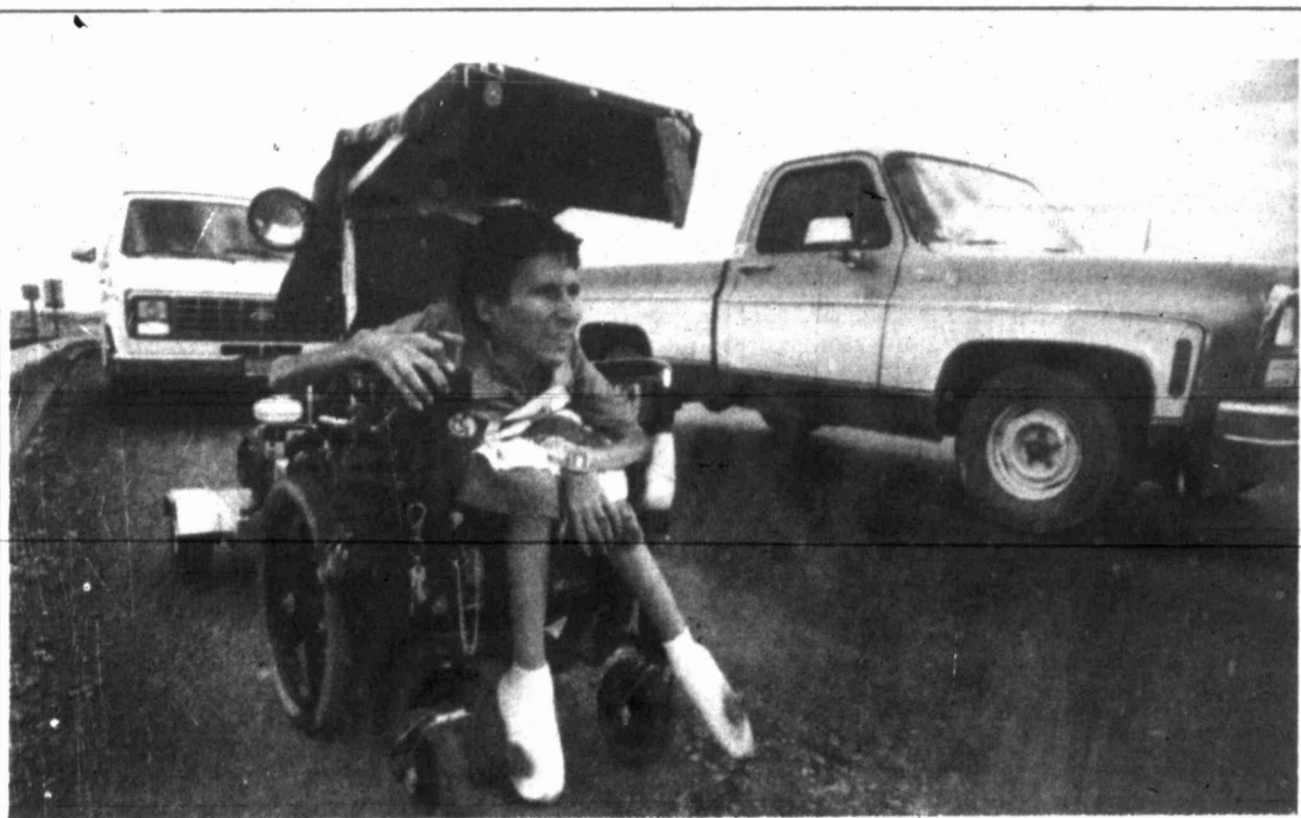
"They're all very concerned about her. She seemed to be very well liked."

Ms. O'Roke was among six people wounded and eight killed when Gian Luigi Ferri, carrying a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol and two 9 mm semiautomatic pistols, starting firing wildly at attorneys, secretaries and visitors on three floors of the building.

Ferri was said to have harbored a 10-year-old grievance against the law firm.

As police closed in on Ferri in a stairwell, he put one gun to his chin and pulled the trigger, killing himself.

When the shooting broke out, Ms. O'Roke was taking a disposition from Jody Jones Sposato, 30, of Lafayette, Calif., who was suing EDS — Ross Perot's former company — on the grounds of sexual harassment and wrongful dismissal. She was not working on anything related to Ferri.



Associated Press photo

Long roll for dough

Robert Marinozzi, 26, leaves El Paso on his way to San Antonio Friday. Marinozzi is trekking from Sacramento, Calif., to New Brunswick, N.J., to raise money for individuals with Multiple Sclerosis.

Legislators claim appointees planning prison board purge

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two Democratic appointees to the state prison board are preparing to oust Department of Criminal Justice head James Lynaugh and other top officials in a purge of the agency, according to two state legislators.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, has enough votes on the board to fire Lynaugh and plans to raise the matter at a meeting July 14-16, the Houston Chronicle reported in Saturday's editions, quoting state Reps. Allen Lightower and Mark Stiles.

"I am alleging there is also a hit list of four or five other people they want to get rid of," said Lightower, D-Huntsville, chairman of the House Corrections Committee.

Lightower said others on the "hit list" are prison system director James A. "Andy" Collins; William C. McCray, deputy director of finance and administration of the criminal

justice agency; Lonnie Eslick, the agency's assistant director for data processing and communications; and David McNutt, the department's assistant director for budget and management.

Highower and Stiles, who oppose the moves, told the Chronicle that two of Gov. Ann Richards' prison board appointees — Ellen Halbert of Austin and Joshua Allen of Beaumont — are behind the planned purge.

The lawmakers said the board members are being prodded by Laurie Shanblum, a member of Richards' criminal justice staff.

Halbert and Allen have denied any move to oust Lynaugh. Shanblum's Austin telephone number is not listed.

The two lawmakers say the move is part of an effort to turn more criminal justice system business over to private prison vendors — an effort Lynaugh has resisted.

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The Associated Press

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City Bits

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RUBIO'S REUNION The family of the late Felix C. & Magdalena J. Rubio will have their family reunion July 3rd thru the 4th at LOS

TRES AMIGOS CLUB. Family members as far away as California, Colorado, Dallas & Marfa will attend. LOS TRES AMIGOS CLUB will be closed for the public that weekend, so family members can enjoy the big event. Thank you very much! Ismael, Chico & Raul Rubio.

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

TERESA LOUISE SMITH-THOMPSON, Happy Birthday!! (July 3rd). How could we ever forget our flower child?! Did you say you are half of 72? That is OLD! We love ya! Yo, Sandy, Beth, Paula, Jackie and the whole gang! SEE YA!

Advertisement for Mary Lopez, a hairstylist, announcing her return to work and her new salon, Head to Toe Styling Salon.

Large advertisement for Security Finance Corp. offering loans up to \$385.00, with contact information and a Spanish-speaking representative.

Advertisement for Pretty Things, a ladies apparel store, announcing its relocation to the Big Spring Mall.

Advertisement for Premiere Video, offering a free movie rental for new customers.

Advertisement for WEIR Insurance Agency, providing life, health, and auto insurance.

Advertisement for Ritz movie theater, listing showtimes for 'The Sandlot' and 'Sidekicks'.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Cinemark Theatres, listing movies and showtimes at the Big Spring Mall.

Large advertisement for Big Spring Herald, detailing subscription rates, carrier route rates, and subscriber service information.

Advertisement for DirecTV, featuring a large number '20' and promoting live city access.

Abel-Rahman surrenders to federal agents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amid fears of violence by his radical Muslim followers, authorities issued an alert to Americans traveling abroad as U.S. immigration officials took Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman into custody.

The blind Egyptian cleric, some of whose followers are accused in the World Trade Center bombing and a foiled plot to bomb buildings and tunnels in Manhattan, surrendered Friday after a 20-hour standoff.

In Egypt, Abdel-Rahman's followers had threatened to initiate a bombing campaign if the spiritual leader was taken into custody.

In Washington, the State Department issued a warning of possible adverse reaction in the Islamic world to the sheik's detention, said spokesman Mike McCurry.

Walking through a gauntlet of followers chanting "God is Great!" Abdel-Rahman left a Brooklyn mosque on Friday evening and turned himself over to federal authorities.

As Abdel-Rahman surrendered, a group of Hasidic Jews standing behind police barricades shouted "Go to Hell!" and "Drop dead!" The blind cleric, surrounded by aides, walked slowly across the street and into an immigration service command post.

Escorted by a law enforcement caravan, the sheik arrived about 9:30 p.m. at a federal prison in Otisville, N.Y., about 75 miles northwest of New York City, said a spokesman for the facility, Rex Sproul.

Earlier Friday, the sheik gave a "kind of goodbye speech" to several hundred supporters in which he counseled against violence and proclaimed his innocence, according to a Saudi journalist who observed the half-hour sermon at the Abu Bakr mosque.

The journalist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the sheik told the congregants, some of whom were sobbing: "I might not stand in front of you again."

"We are not conspiring against America, even though we disagree with American policy," the sheik was quoted as saying. He also urged the Muslims not to clash with the crowd of journalists, police and onlookers outside the mosque, in Brooklyn's ethnically diverse Midwood section.



Harry Hussmann, owner of the Chateau Winery in Grafton, Ill., stands in flood waters up to his knees in the middle of Main Street Saturday. Flood waters from the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers have covered a portion of Grafton. Hussmann indicated that he had to move more than 11,100 gallons of wine from his shop.

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Flood-weary Iowans eye cresting waters

The Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Residents who three times rejected flood control measures watched the swollen Mississippi River lap through their streets and rise higher than its predicted crest Saturday.

"It's depressing," said Scott Cortez, as he took a break from piling sandbags around his home. "You wonder what's going to happen."

Downstream, residents of small towns evacuated or battled to strengthen levees against the pressure of the rushing water.

Upstream, still more heavy rain fell on the river's tributaries in waterlogged Minnesota, and more was forecast elsewhere across the upper Midwest.

A flood crest of 22 feet had been forecast at Davenport, but the National Weather Service said Saturday the river would continue rising, cresting at 22.2 feet during the night.

Flood stage is 15 feet and the record is 22.5 feet.

Fatigue from days of sandbagging was showing.

"The first couple of days, everybody was up 24 hours a day," said Phil Hoover, who lives in tiny Buffalo, just downstream. "But now, it's kind of we've done what we can do and we have to sit and wait."

Buffalo resident Corine Armentrout tried to put the best face on the situation as she looked at her back yard, which was under as much as a foot of water.

"What can you do but sit back and look at it and have another cup of coffee?" she said.

President Clinton promised federal assistance and scheduled a tour on Sunday.

The worst flooding on the upper Mississippi since 1965 has swamped low-lying homes and businesses, blocked vital roads and bridges, and halted commercial shipping and recreational boating on most of the

navigable river above St. Louis. Falling water allowed locks to reopen along the Minnesota-Wisconsin stretch of the river.

The crest revived an old controversy about taking expensive flood precautions in Davenport.

Water has surged more than a block into Davenport's business district. But upstream in Bettendorf and across the river in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., which with Davenport make up the Quad Cities, levees or flood walls were erected to protect riverside property after the deluge of 1965.

Davenport residents are proud of their spectacular river view and have voted three times not to obstruct it with flood protection works.

Mayor Patrick Gibbs said attachment to the river is strong.

Downstream, where the river was still rising, residents of some rural communities in Illinois have been evacuated as the river threatened levels.

Briefs

Experts say locusts beginning to migrate

SANA, Yemen (AP) — Most of the young desert locusts infesting eastern Yemen have grown wings and are starting to migrate, making it more difficult to control them, a U.N. expert said Saturday.

"They fly by day and settle at sunset. Next morning, after warming up for a couple of hours, they are on the move again," said Keith Cressman, a locust specialist with the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization.

Cressman returned late Friday from a helicopter field survey near Yemen's undefined border with Saudi Arabia. He said it was difficult to control the swarms because they needed to be found in the early morning or late afternoon.

"Since they like to eat them, local tribesmen might not be inclined to tell us where they are," Cressman told The Associated Press.

Besides their fondness for eating locusts prepared like shrimp, the tribesmen also want to protect their beehives from locust-killing pesticides.

The ministry has launched a massive media campaign to persuade the public to report swarms. So far, the locusts have been eating mostly wild vegetation. The only major crop loss has been in the eastern citrus growing area of Harib.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews demand street closure

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 600 ultra-Orthodox Jews threw stones and blocked an intersection with garbage bins Saturday, demanding the area be closed to traffic on the Jewish sabbath, police said.

There were no reported injuries. Thirteen protesters were detained, city police spokesman Avi Zelba said.

The demonstration underscored a persisting culture war between religious and non-observant Jews in Israel. Many religious Jews want Israel to be run by religious law, while many non-observant Jews want a secular state.

Violence began Saturday at the junction of Prophets and Ezekiel Streets in west Jerusalem, Zelba said. The protesters dispersed after two hours, but returned at night after the holiday was over, he said.

The site of the demonstration is a predominantly religious area, where traffic is mostly off limits on the sabbath. But the road in question is kept

open because it links the northern and southern sectors parts of the city.

Jewish law forbids travel on the sabbath. Many roads in religious neighborhoods are shut on Saturdays in deference to the observant.

Argentina opens Eichmann files

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — A file on Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann has been opened to the public in Tucuman province, 800 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Governor Ramon Ortega opened the police files Friday night. They show Eichmann lived here in the early 1950s under the name of Ricardo Klement and worked for the electricity company.

The facts contained in the file are already known, but Jewish groups expressed appreciation for the symbolic gesture.

Eichmann was the architect of Adolf Hitler's so-called "final solution", in which an estimated 6 million Jews died in work camps and gas chambers during World War II.

He was abducted by Israeli agents from Buenos Aires in 1960, and tried, convicted and hanged in Jerusalem in 1962.

President Carlos Menem, in February 1992, ordered the opening of police, immigration and other departments' archives on Nazis who found refuge here during the government of Juan D. Peron.

These include Josef Mengele, called the "Angel of Death" because of his medical experiments on human beings in Auschwitz, and Edouard Roschmann, accused in the deaths of more than 40,000 German Jews in Riga, Latvia.

Khmer Rouge reopens Phnom Penh compound

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Four Khmer Rouge guerrillas reopened their compound in Phnom Penh on Saturday, and said their leaders could return to the capital as soon as next week.

The four, who declined to identify themselves, arrived after a two-day visit by senior Khmer Rouge officials, who held talks last week with U.N. officials and members of other Cambodian factions.

Interim head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Friday that the Khmer Rouge leaders told him they would give up the 20 percent of Cambodia they control and integrate their troops into the national army if given a role in the government that is to take control in August.

Sarajevo heavily shelled, Bosnian fighting spreads

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The capital suffered its heaviest shelling in weeks Saturday and fighting spread in central Bosnia, where government troops sought to hold their ever-decreasing territory.

More than 1,000 shells fell on both government- and Serb-held positions in Sarajevo artillery battles. Ten shells landed near U.N. headquarters, one as close as 10 yards away.

At least two people died of shrapnel wounds, including a 15-year-old boy, witnesses said.

Tension was also heightened by fighting among Muslim-led government forces defending the city.

Small arms fire raged through the night and machine-guns were positioned outside the headquarters of the city's army command. Entry to the old town was completely cut off.

The Bosnian army, in a statement, said troops of a renegade commander "disarmed" two police patrols and a police station, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of one of the commander's deputies. The crisis was resolved during the day, it said.

The heavy shelling coincided with the first anniversary of the Sarajevo airlift that opened the capital to world aid and helped it survive the ongoing Serb siege, now in its 15th month.

But the situation in the capital has steadily deteriorated with food supplies running dangerously low and no water or electricity for weeks.

"The situation is that the basic resources needed for human life are being denied," said Tony Land, Sarajevo head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

U.N. missions to restore utilities to the capital were suspended after two attacks on U.N. personnel, Col. Marcel Valentin, U.N. commander of Sarajevo, said Saturday.

International aid workers pleaded for help in saving Sarajevo's 380,000 residents from hunger and disease.

"The situation is deteriorating. Sarajevo is rapidly dying," said Anna Cataldi, a UNICEF spokeswoman. She said her organization had just one month's supply of food supplements for Sarajevo's 30,000-plus children.

International aid workers worried about the lack of electricity, which drives water pumps and the sewage system. Without clean water for drinking, washing and cooking, Sarajevans face an increase risk of typhoid, they said.

Until Saturday, Sarajevo had been relatively quiet since a nationwide cease-fire was signed by the commanders of all three sides — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — three weeks ago.

Fighting was also reported in a triangle of strategic towns in central Bosnia. U.N. monitors have withdrawn from the area, making independent confirmation impossible.

Bosnian radio reported that Serb and Croat forces were attacking Zavidovici and that fighting was continuing in Zepce in the central region.

Fighting between government and Croat forces reportedly erupted Saturday on two other central Bosnian fronts farther south, at Fojnica and Prozor.

An estimated 138,000 people are dead or missing from the war, which erupted last year after Bosnian Serbs rebelled against the decision by Bosnian Muslims and Croats — the majority of the population — to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In other developments: —Thirty-five opposition lawmakers in Yugoslavia began a hunger strike in support of their jailed leader.

Vuk Draskovic, leader of Serbia's largest opposition party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, announced Thursday he was beginning a hunger strike, to the death if necessary, to protest plans by authorities to prosecute him for allegedly inciting violence.

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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

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## Tourney a benefit; worth supporting

Little League tournament baseball is coming to town next week for two weeks. What this means to the community, aside from great Little League baseball, is outside money being spent in Big Spring.

This tournament is drawing teams from Odessa, Midland, Coahoma, Lamesa, Greenwood, Big Spring and two from as far away as El Paso.

The tournament is rotated between Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. Yes, while it is a Little League event, more than just the league itself benefits from the tournament in town.

Where will these teams be staying and where will the people be eating? In Big Spring. While the teams from towns closer to Big Spring may not rent hotels or motels for the tournaments, they will be spending money in the town for food and gasoline.

The money brought into the community and spent here is used in paying local salaries, which are in turn spent at other businesses in this community.

This is an event the whole community needs to get behind because of its impact on the community. It takes a considerable amount of time and effort to pull one of these tournaments off without any problems. And, often something of this magnitude can become too much for any one group to handle alone.

Which is why the entire community needs to support this endeavor. The money it generates is spread throughout the entire community, boosting the town.

It is an effort worth rallying around.

## Something to drink about

WASHINGTON — Since heart attacks — so we've been warned — can threaten the lives of portly gentlemen of a certain age, the recent news of fresh research into the effects of alcohol on the heart was encouraging.

The report, another of what are usually dreary accounts of medical research into one thing or another, said scientists had concluded it was not only a nice little ceremony, it was good for your heart to have a drink or two before dinner.

While you're at it, the study suggested, you might even have three drinks. That's assuming, of course, you haven't fallen into the soup or insulted your brother-in-law or been run out of the restaurant by the management.

So I've followed the advice of the scientists, my confidence growing that it won't be a heart attack that stops this portly gentleman of a certain age. Actually, I followed the advice even before I read about it, but that in no way clouds the validity of the important findings.

The scientific evidence concerning a drink or two or three before dinner has helped me understand that I not only become witty, interesting and downright charming as dinner time approaches, I'm also taking good care of my heart.

Better watch out for a heart attack, you say. Cheers, I say, and did you hear the one about the traveling salesman, the farmer's daughter and the three performing cows?

Helpful as it sometimes is, the thing about medical research is that it won't stand still. There'll be another study coming along in the next hour or so, and often as not it'll be from another bunch of scientists who'll quarrel with whatever it was you were advised by the first bunch.

We've heard that coffee is good for you and coffee is bad for you and fresh fish will kill you and fresh fish will keep you healthy and populating the planet until you're 90.

We heard that some kind of red food dye was so dangerous that whole generations of laboratory mice had been wiped out from eating it and then we heard that a human being could eat a barrel of red dye every day and not get sick.

And that's what happened again.



Leonard Larsen

Another study has come out concerning diet and alcohol and, to quote the Associated Press account: "The anti-cancer benefits of eating lots of fruits and vegetables may be lost if the food is washed down with more than two drinks of alcohol."

This study, not only much drearier but also more complicated than the first one, was concerned with colon cancer and diet and it said that "people with high levels of folate, a nutrient common in fruits and vegetables, were much less likely to have (precancerous) polyps."

But, the report said, people who had more than two drinks of alcohol a day were probably neutralizing the good effects of all those fruits and vegetables, increasing the risk of polyps.

Since you can't march to two drummers in these matters, I've decided that it's better to keep fighting off the heart attack than to fight off the polyps.

It's also simpler because if I stopped having a drink or two before dinner in order to avoid washing away the folates I've stored up by eating all those fruits and vegetables, I'd first have to start eating all those fruits and vegetables.

Fruits are OK, with the possible exception of rhubarb, but for a long time my unscientific inner voice has told me to beware of a whole lot of members of the vegetable family: like cauliflower and broccoli and turnips and cabbage and asparagus and onions and Brussels sprouts and certain kinds of string beans that are like chopping up your dog's leash and eating it.

The same dependable inner voice has told me over the years: eat your potatoes, eat your steak, eat your barbecued ribs, eat your spaghetti and meat balls, eat your corn on the cob and then eat your lemon pie. If you're still hungry, eat a carrot or a cracker with peanut butter on it.

## Fair should just be fair when it comes to nudity in advertising

There comes a time when fair is fair. And, personally, I don't think Sports Illustrated was very fair in pulling that Adidas ad.

The flap recently was when SI Canada decided to pull the Adidas ad of a naked soccer team wearing only shoes from the magazine.

This is a magazine whose swimsuit edition isn't exactly family reading.

Now, I realize that most of SI's readership is men, but there are many women who have subscriptions to the magazine. Not all women buy the rag for the husbands or boyfriends, some buy it to read themselves.



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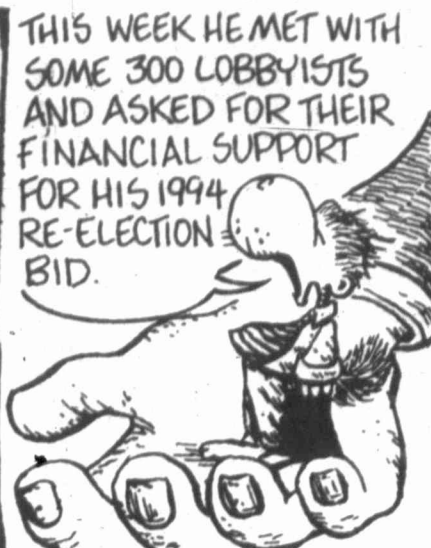
So, censorship enters on the side of the men, again.

Yeah, I know these guys were naked, but the naughty bits were covered by hands, soccer balls and trophies. So what.

I guess my feeling on this is if men are not to be allowed to pose naked or nearly naked then ads with

## THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charlie Fincher



## Point

### Bring grazing fees into 20th century

By MAITLAND SHARPE  
For Scripps Howard News Service

In years past, our public rangelands were the near exclusive domain of thousands of ranchers and miners and a thin line of federal land managers charged with protecting the land. But today, these lands have attracted other users. Today, the public rangelands are valued as places to fish, hike and ride; to explore by jeep or mountain bike; to hunt; to view free-roaming herds of wild horses; to seek solitude. They are valued as watersheds, as habitats for endangered species, as storehouses of Native American artifacts, and as the recreational backyard of our nation.

For the century past, the vast spaces of the public rangelands were used to provide cheap forage for cattle and sheep. But that was then, and this is now. In an era of immense federal deficits and stringent budgets, the owners of these lands — the American public — must demand a fair return on the forage it sells to ranchers.

The fair market value of forage in the western states is a subject of hot debate. Grazing fees now stand at \$1.86 per "animal unit month," or AUM. According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, the average value in 1990 was \$8.70 per AUM. An exhaustive study conducted by independent appraisers for a 1985 report to Congress determined that fair market value fees then averaged more than four times the federal fee.

Grazing fees now cover only a fraction of the costs of administering the grazing program on federal lands. In fiscal 1991, BLM spent approximately \$45 million on range management and range improvements, but took in only about \$19 million in grazing receipts.

Ranchers and their public relations spokesmen tell us that the rangelands are in better shape today than at any time in this century. But all is not well on the public rangelands. At present, too many of these lands and their streamside habitats are in unsatisfactory or declining

condition — producing far below their potential for watershed protection, water yield, wildlife, water quality, ecosystem health, livestock, recreation, or other human uses.

On a Westwide scale, decades of overgrazing have left the ranges badly damaged. Soils have been washed away; watersheds degraded; valuable forage grasses have been depleted and replaced by mesquite and creosote bush; perennial streams have dried up; water tables have fallen; once-abundant wildlife has become rare.

Restoring our public rangelands to health does not require removing all the livestock and putting the ranchers out of business. "Cattle free in '93" is not the answer. We need a solution that is fair to ranchers, to the rest of us, and to the resource base: one that will leave the rangelands in better condition for our children. The answer is an incentive system that uses grazing fees as an economic spur for proper management of the land.

Congress and the Clinton Administration should get together to craft an innovative compromise that increases grazing fees to fair market value, but buffers the impact on ranchers by offering offsetting credit to any public land rancher who meets the conservation targets for his grazing allotment.

Targets should be written into annual grazing permits for each allotment. Credits should be determined by objective, on-the-ground monitoring of vegetation and soil stability, to minimize subjective judgments. The program should focus on improving the condition of the underlying resources of soil, water, and vegetation that are the productive "stuff" of rangeland ecosystems.

The bottom line is that current grazing fees are not yielding the public a reasonable return on the value of their lands, and the lands themselves are not in very good condition.

Maitland Sharpe is executive director of Izaak Walton League of America.

## Counterpoint

### Fair federal grazing fees essential

By WILLIAM G. MYERS  
For Scripps Howard News Service

The most endangered species in the West these days are the family farmers. Lawmakers in Washington, D.C., are being pressured by uninformed environmental leaders to make policy that would virtually eliminate the livestock industry in the West and threaten the existence of the rural western economy. Advocates of such a policy think that by raising the fee that ranchers pay the federal government to graze livestock on federal lands, the land will somehow turn into pristine wilderness.

The West is a patchwork of private and public land. More than 50 percent of the range lands and approximately 40 percent of the forest lands are federally owned. Eighty-two percent of the range lands are located in the 17 western states. What this means is that there is not enough private land in the West to sustain viable livestock operations. Therefore, in order for the western community to help sustain its economy, ranchers must have access to grazing lands.

This is not a new phenomenon. Federal land grazing is the legacy of America's development. The land turned over to the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service was unwanted for homesteading. One of the best uses of these lands' was livestock grazing since it was not suitable for cultivated crop production. Just as it was 100 years ago, federal land livestock grazing provides a benefit to ranchers by providing the land needed for an economically viable operation. There is a public benefit too since the fee goes into the U.S. treasury and the environmental improvements made by the rancher provides needed resources for the wildlife and helps to maintain the land for all to enjoy.

Now those benefits are being threatened. Some want to raise the fee substantially; stating this will

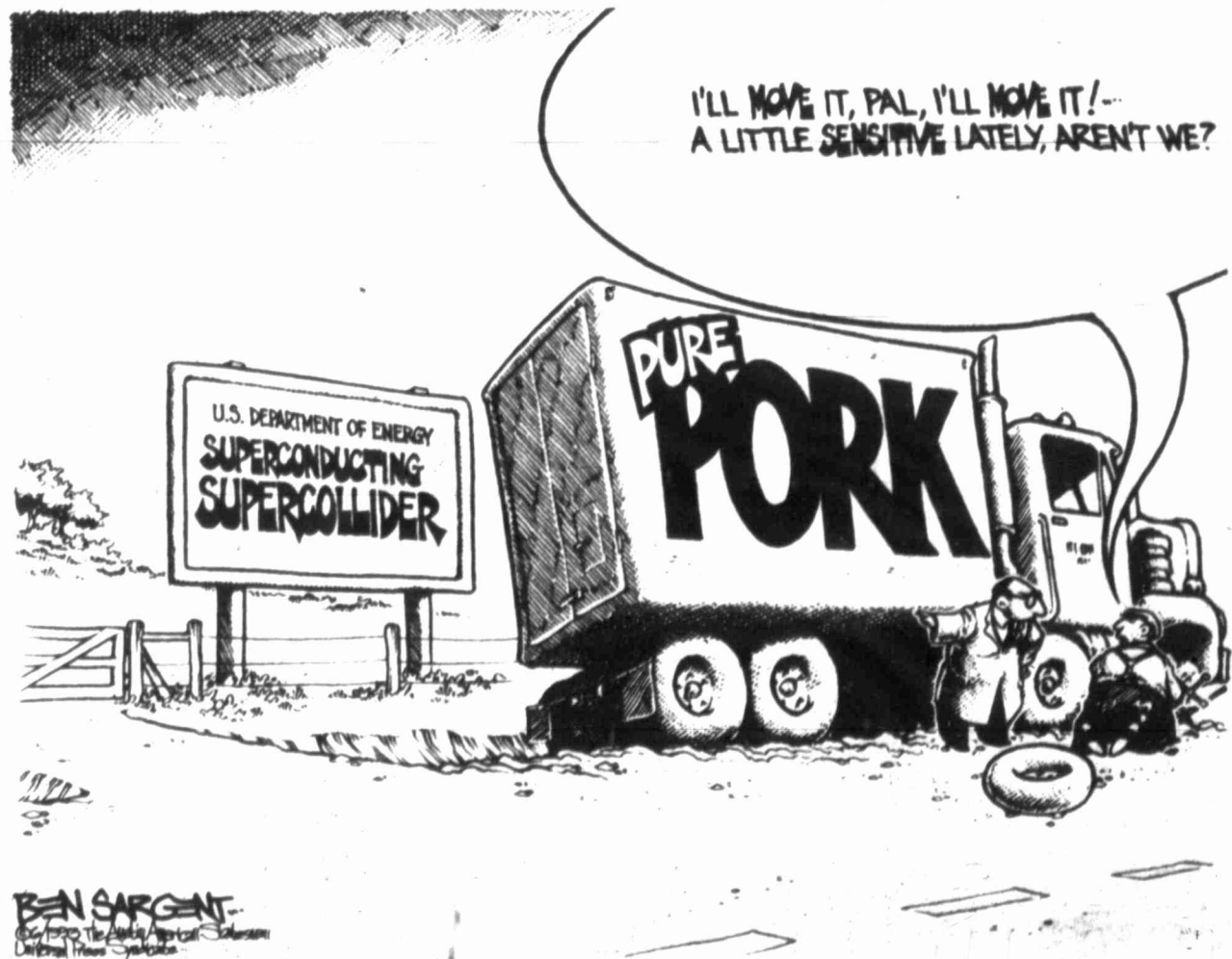
take care of any perceived degradation to the land. The fact is that the land is in better condition today than it was 100 years ago because of the federal land's rancher.

Ranchers don't want a subsidy; they are willing to pay a fair price for the grazing permits. But an arbitrary and excessive increase would destroy federal lands ranchers. Federal lands ranchers face heavy fixed costs, heavy debt burden and excessive government regulations. In addition the federal lands rancher must supply water, fencing, higher transportation costs, greater animal losses and hosts of other costs not found on the private range.

What the public needs to consider is that the loss of federal grazing means the consequent loss of the private ranch that supports that federal grazing. The loss of that ranch means the very real possibility of that ranch land and open space being carved into a marketable subdivision. The environmental damage caused by the development could be significant and is in stark contrast to the environmental benefits from grazing. The fact is ranchers are strong advocates of environmentally sound use of land resources — not because the government requires it, but because the rancher's livelihood depends on his ability to return each grazing season to the public land forage. If he allows his stock to destroy the resource, it won't be there when he needs it next year.

The livestock industry is now working on a solution to this longstanding controversy. Ranchers and economists are coming up with a formula that would set a fair market value for the federal forage. It's time to settle the issue once and for all. Congress must react to fact not rhetoric. It must enact a fee structure that protects the stability of the West and represents a level playing field for all livestock producers.

William G. Myers is the Executive Director of the Public Lands Council and Director of Federal Lands for the National Cattlemen's Association.



## This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 4, the 185th day of 1993. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

On this date: In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — the second and third U.S. presidents — both died, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In 1831, the fifth U.S. president, James Monroe, died in New York City.

In 1872, the 30th U.S. president, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1917, during a ceremony in Paris honoring the French hero of the American Revolution, U.S. Lt. Col. Charles E. Stanton declared, "Lafayette, we are here!"

In 1939, in a farewell speech at New York's Yankee Stadium, baseball's Lou Gehrig called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the Earth."

Today's Birthdays: Conductor Mitch Miller is 82. TV personality Virginia Graham is 81. Advice columnist Abigail Van Buren is 75. Actress Eva Marie Saint is 69. Playwright Neil Simon is 66. Actress-photographer Gina Lollobrigida is 65. Baseball owner George Steinbrenner is 63. TV talk show host Geraldo Rivera is 50. Tennis player Pam Shriver is 31.

## Stone

MARtha E. FLORE Regional Editor

LUBBOCK - Sentence Borden County Agriculture and Conservation for Jerry Stone is 16.

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## FIRS



Stone sentencing date set

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

LUBBOCK - Sentencing for Former Borden County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service director Jerry Stone is scheduled for July 16.

Stone plead guilty to embezzlement charges on Jan. 26. He could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$250,000 fine, a three-year supervisory release, full amount restitution and a \$50 assessment fee, according to U.S. District Attorney Bill Mateja.

In the United States Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, Stone pleaded guilty to charges of "unlawfully and knowingly embezzling, abstracting, purloining and willfully misapplying money, funds, securities and other things of value belonging and entrusted to the Commodity Credit Corporation."

The CCC is a division of the Department of Agriculture, which oversees ASCS offices. The ASCS

office is responsible for the administration of various farm programs, such as the CCC-funded price support program.

Stone allegedly used his position and authority to channel funds into his personal accounts from the CCC programs, ASCS committee members and agriculture producers.

The federal indictment charges Stone "unlawfully, knowingly and with intent to defraud the Commodity Credit Corporation, made a false entry in a book, report and statement of and to the (CCC)."

It states Stone, beginning about May 2, 1988, through May 11, 1992, while employed as director, took from the office checks drawn by the CCC and made payable to committee members, Jim Mac Burkett, Dan Shortes, Kenneth Williams, Kent Holmes and Scott Clayton. Checks consisted of 40 checks, amounting to \$1,869.97.

Stone also purloined checks drawn by the CCC and issued to agricultural producers, Howard Lam, Nan Bever-

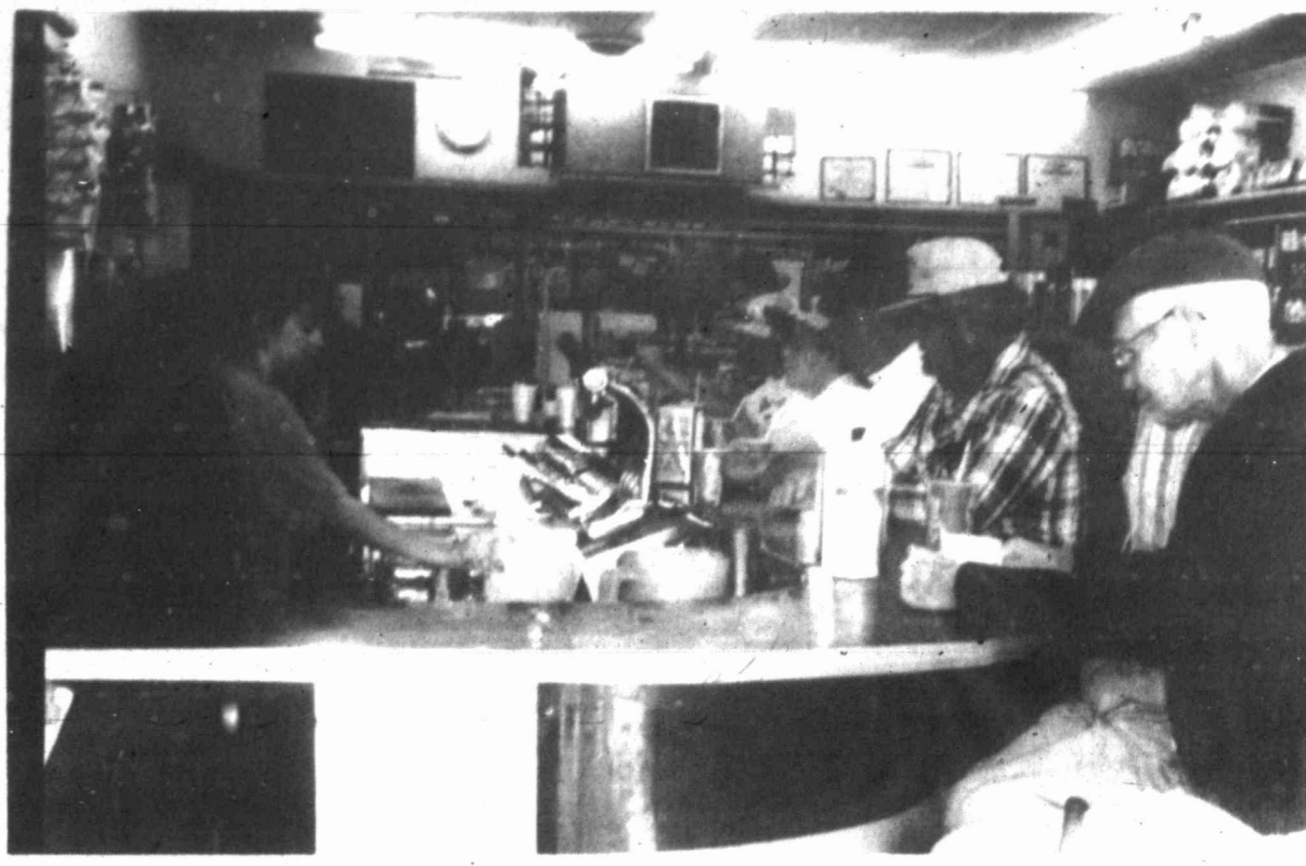
ly Sharp, Joe R. Lemley, K&I Williams, Williams System Land, Cattle, Hoy Hamilton and James Buchanan.

Committee members nor producers were available for comment.

Stone was suspended as ASCS director June 29, 1992 after allegations were brought to the attention of federal and state ASCS officials. In August 1992, Stone told the Big Spring Herald he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the office warranting a suspension. He added he was not aware of the allegations behind the investigation, although ASCS district director Don Tatum state he delivered a letter to Stone outlining the reasons for his suspension.

Four months after Stone's guilty plea, ASCS state officials waited for approval from the federal office to continue procedure.

State officials were not available to comment on Stone's status.



Stanton Drug employees had non-stop traffic during Old Sorehead Trade Days in May. Manager Glen Brown said was excellent for business.

Hines, Hass win water district contest

GARDEN CITY - The past week has been fairly quiet.

Memorable notes are that \$1204.25 was collected at the Glasscock County Centennial 1893-1993 worship service. The money was contributed to William Earl Willis family fund. Willis recently died after he was badly burned in a fire.

Glasscock County elementary student James Hines and Glasscock County High School student Jim Hass are winners of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District contest. Contestants submitted pictures depicting water conservation. Hass and Hines' pictures will be the bookcover illustrations for the upcoming school year. They may also be viewed in the Water District Office. Congratulations, guys.

I received a letter from the West of the Pecos Riding Club, thanking us for our hospitality during the centennial.

Glasscock natives and descendants of founding families, Harry and Darlene Calverly, are leaving. They are moving to Lubbock to enjoy their retirement.

Harry's forefathers helped settle the county. They came to Texas from Portage City, Wis. in 1890. They ranched and raised their children.



Glenda Cummings

Harry married Darlene Hansen and they raised two children in Garden City. Harry taught the toddler Sunday school class. And as soon as Darlene got their children into school, she joined them there. She worked in the Glasscock County schools in many capacities. She was the P.E. teacher, the elementary librarian and the principal's secretary.

I remember when I began teaching, she was a great help to me, not only physically, but in spirit, too. She always had a smile or a funny story to lift me up and help me get through a rough day.

We all knew that they planned to move "someday", we just didn't expect it to come so soon.

Harry and Darlene had told us they intended to travel and have been doing so for several years now. They are avid Texas Tech Red Raider fans

and never miss a game, so it was a natural move for them.

We know we will miss them and hope they plan to travel back to Garden City and visit often. The Methodist Church managed to get them to agree to one last visiting session on the July 1. Members from all the churches attended a farewell dinner for them. So we all had a fine time fellowshiping with each other.

They were presented with a Waterford crystal biscuit barrel in hopes that the hospitality they have always shown will continue wherever they go. We know hospitality has always been a blessing to them and will continue to bless them in the years to come.

We'll miss ya'll. Well, let me part with this bit of trivia: The fourth of July will not come on Sunday again until the year 2010. Please be careful with your independence day celebration.

Watch children carefully and keep a bucket of water handy. Enjoy. We are fortunate to live in this wonderful country. Talk to ya'll next week.

Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County correspondent. She may be reached at 354-2272. To reach the Big Spring Herald offices call 1-800-873-6437.

Merchants reap rewards from trade

MONA ESPARZA Herald Correspondent

STANTON - Stanton ... "the home of 3,000 friendly people and a few old soreheads" had first Old Sorehead Trade Days in May and local merchants are begging for more.

The trade extravaganza was coordinated by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and the Martin County Extension office. The downtown area was lined not only with arts and crafts, but antiques and collectibles were also plentiful on St. Peter's Street.

It has been estimated that 5,500 people came to the trade to look around and shop, and close to 100 vendors were taking numbers to show them what they wanted to see.

Merchants agree it had a tremendous effect on their businesses, and the weekend was touted as "a great success."

The Briseno family - owners of "Rita's," a restaurant located on U.S. Highway 80 - were pleased with the business they received from the first of three trades scheduled for this

year. "Our revenue definitely increased," Rita Briseno said. "I have no idea how many people came into the restaurant ... we were so busy that I lost count."

was busy. "On Saturday alone, the store earned five times what we would have normally made in a weekend," she said. "We will definitely be open for the upcoming trade days."

The Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, located in downtown Stanton, also had a prosperous weekend. The thrift shop deals primarily with used clothing and goods donated by community members with proceeds benefiting the hospital.

"There were a lot of people that came out," Briseno said. "I really think that it paid off, and I am very anxious for the next trade days."

"We sold more in that one day, than any other time," volunteer Jo Ann Cook said.

Briseno, as well as other local merchants are very excited and optimistic about the next extravaganza, and feel that it will be bigger and better next time around.

"A few special items had been put aside just for that weekend, and we did great," Cook said. "A large amount of people came inside the store, and we were very successful."

"I think our business will do even better in July, because it will be so hot," Briseno said, "and I know the people who came last time enjoyed our restaurant, because several complimented us on our food and the establishment."

The Water Store, a newly opened business owned by Linda and Terry Shanks, also benefited from the weekend.

The upcoming trade days will be on July 17-18. The last trade for the year is scheduled for Oct. 9-10.

"We had a great weekend," Linda Shanks said, "of course, I think everyone did ... everybody in town

Briefs

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Area government agencies closed for holiday observance

Courthouses in Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties will be closed Monday in observance of the Fourth of July. All county financial institutions and post offices will be closed. In Mitchell and Martin County city offices will also be closed.

Second tour scheduled for historic ranch

COLORADO CITY - Second annual Ranch Tour will be July 15 at the historic Rendonbrook-Spade Ranch.

Discussion topics will be the ranch history, breeding procedures, grazing systems, brush control and wildlife management.

Tour participants will leave the Colorado City Civic Center at 8 a.m., returning to the Kiwanis Park downtown.

For more information call the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 728-3403.

DARE sponsoring golf tournament

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City DARE program is sponsoring a four-man golf tournament July 31 at Wolf Creek Golf Links. The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$15. To sign up, call the Colorado City

Police Department at 728-3181 or send entry fees and names to Box 912, Colorado City, 79512.

Nix, Texas Cowboys will play at Bullard benefit

COLORADO CITY - Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play at a benefit dance for Rick Bullard, a Colorado City resident in a fire accident recently.

The dance will be Friday at the Mitchell County Agriculture Barn. Tickets may be purchased at the Mitchell County Sheriff's office or at the door.

Tickets are \$10, singles; \$15, couple; or \$20, entire family.

City-wide bible class Wednesday at library

COLORADO CITY - City-wide Bible Study take place on Thursdays during the summer at the Mitchell County.

Stanton senior menu

STANTON - The Stanton Senior Center menu is:

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, prune cake, hot rolls and milk. Wednesday - Shepherd pie, English

peas, spiced fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday - Pigs in a blanket, baked potatoes, vegetable salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday - Salmon patties, cream potatoes, blackeyed peas, pineapple pudding, cornbread and milk.

A Monday meal will not be served in observance of Fourth of July.

Old Settlers Reunion slated for Saturday

STANTON - 60th annual Old Settlers Reunion will be Saturday.

Registration will be at the Martin County Community Center at 9 a.m.

A parade with the theme "Families" will begin at 10 a.m. Float judges will meet at 9:15 at the Methodist Church. Grand marshal is Beulah Mae Hall, who attended the

first reunion in 1933.

Throughout out the day there will be downtown games and tours of the Martin County Heritage Museum, Old Jail, and Lady of Mercy convent. Several local organizations will sell meals and food.

The Martin County Roping Club is sponsoring a roping event at the Martin County arena. Entry fee is three heads for \$20. The event begins at 2 p.m. For more information call 756-2888 or 756-2415.

Entertainment includes the Martin County Senior Citizens Old Sorehead Band and a "Womanless Wedding."

In conjunction with the parade, reunions for the Class of 1943; Class of 1953; Class of 1958; Class of 1963; Class of 1968; Class of 1973; Class of 1978; Class of 1983; Class of 1988; Courtney Community; Courtney Please see Page A6

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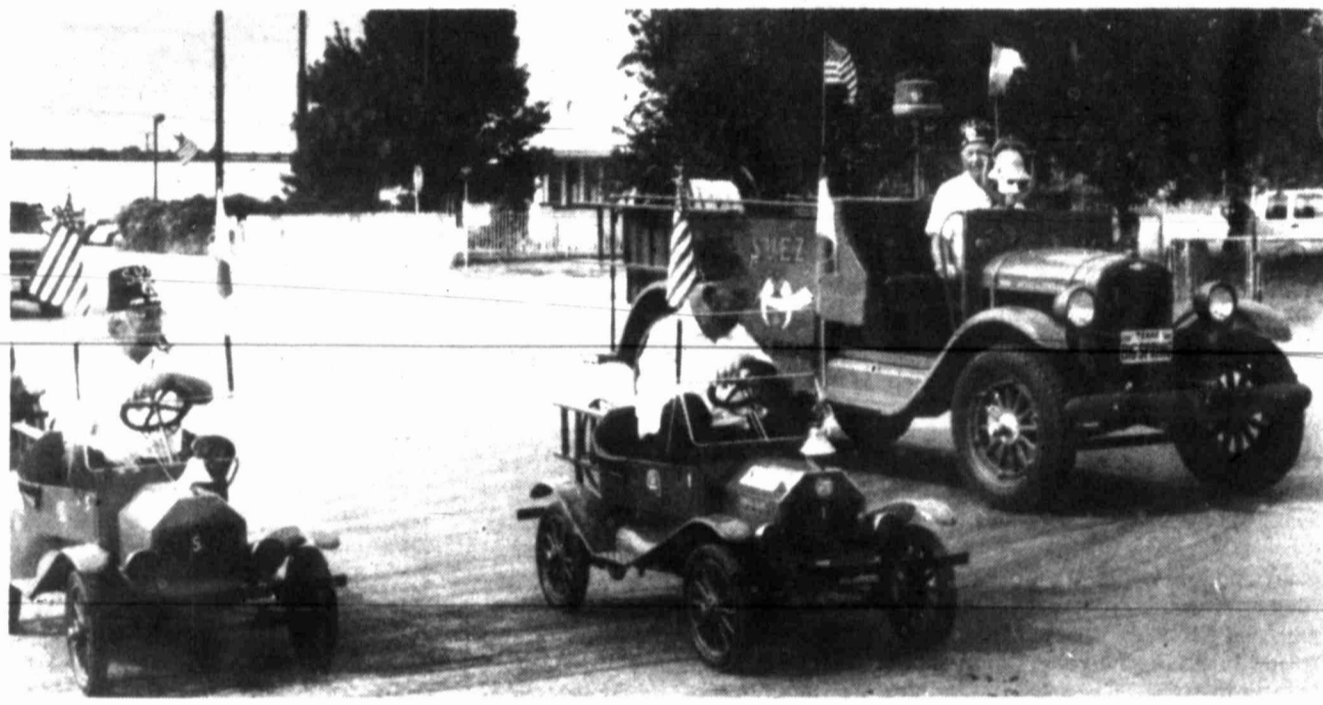
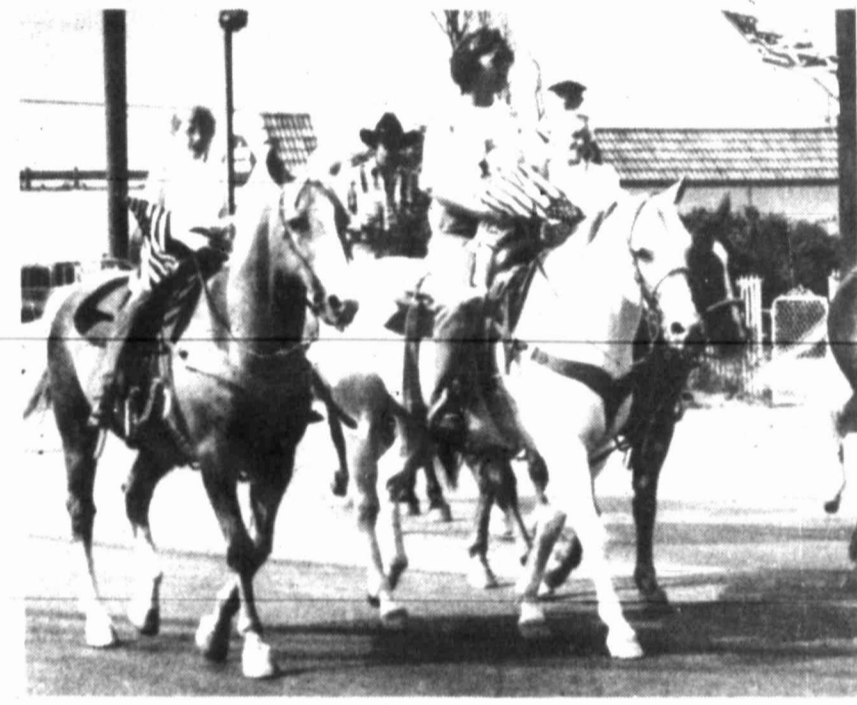
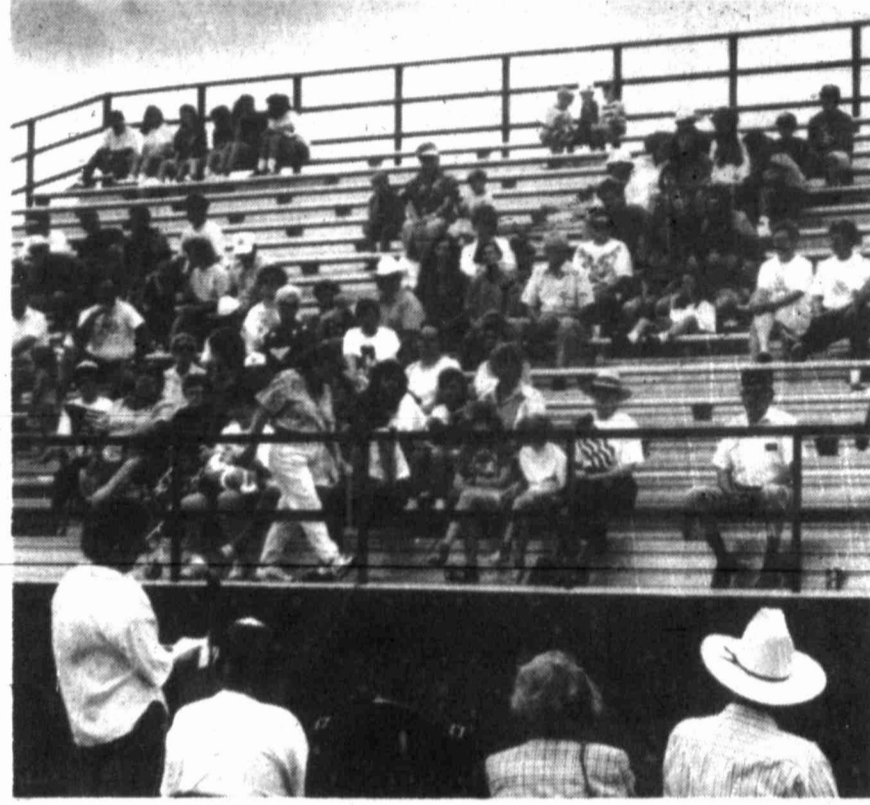
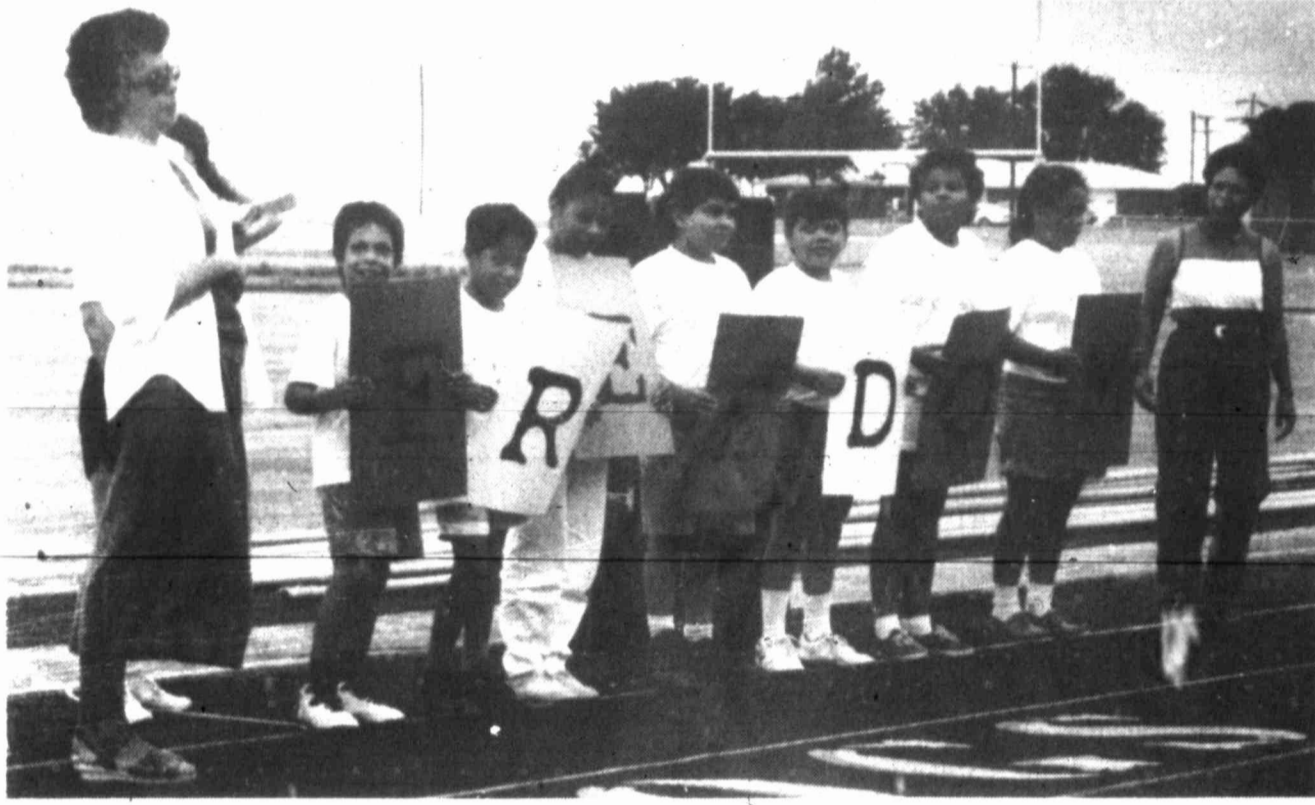
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# Coahoma freedom celebration



The Coahoma Lions Club and town residents coordinated the city's third annual "Thanks for Freedom Day." The events were kicked off with a parade of more than 20 floats and other participants. After the procession, citizens gathered at Coahoma High School to hear Gen. Darryl Powell, Chief of Staff at the Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, speak. Other activities included a ragball tournament, cowpaty bingo, street dance and games.

Herald photos by Gary Shanks

## BRIEFS

Continued from Page A5 classes 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, and the Lady of Mercy First All School class.

The reunion will be wrapped up with a catered meal from Johnny's Barbecue at the Martin County Community Center.

For more information contact Leza Smith at 756-2764.

### Youth group sponsoring tournament

STANTON - St. Joseph's Catholic Church Youth Group is sponsoring a

softball tournament July 16-18. The team fee is \$110.

First, second, third and fourth place team trophies will be awarded. First, second and third place team T-shirts will also be given. Ten all-tourney T-shirts and one most valuable player T-shirt will also be awarded.

The games will begin at 7 p.m. July 16.

For more information call Johnny or Yvonne Valles at 756-2387.

## Russell Merket, C City native, named high school principal

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - Russell "Lucky" Merket, a Colorado City native with more than 23 years in the education field, was recently named Colorado High School principal.

Merket, 51, graduated from CHS in 1959. He has a master's in education and is currently the Johnson City

High School principal. Prior to the Johnson City position, he was a principal for 13 years for the Hamlin Independent School District.

CISD Superintendent Don Nimmo said Merket was chosen from more than 15 applicants. "He went through an extensive line of question from a committee of eight," Nimmo said. "He possesses the knowledge and a thorough understanding of the public school system."

"Mr. Merket showed a desire to work with the community for the betterment of kids."

The new principal says he hopes to get everyone involved in the high school's education process. "It has to be a collective effort by teachers, community, parents and students," Merket said. "The most rewarding thing about this job is being able to work with young people and help them reach their goals."

Merket was a farmer for 10 years before going into education. He owns home and farm in Mitchell County. He and his wife, Penny, have three children. Mrs. Merket is also a Colorado City native.

Merket is replacing James McSwain, who accepted a position earlier this year in Texarkana as the principal at Texas High School. McSwain served as principal for two years.

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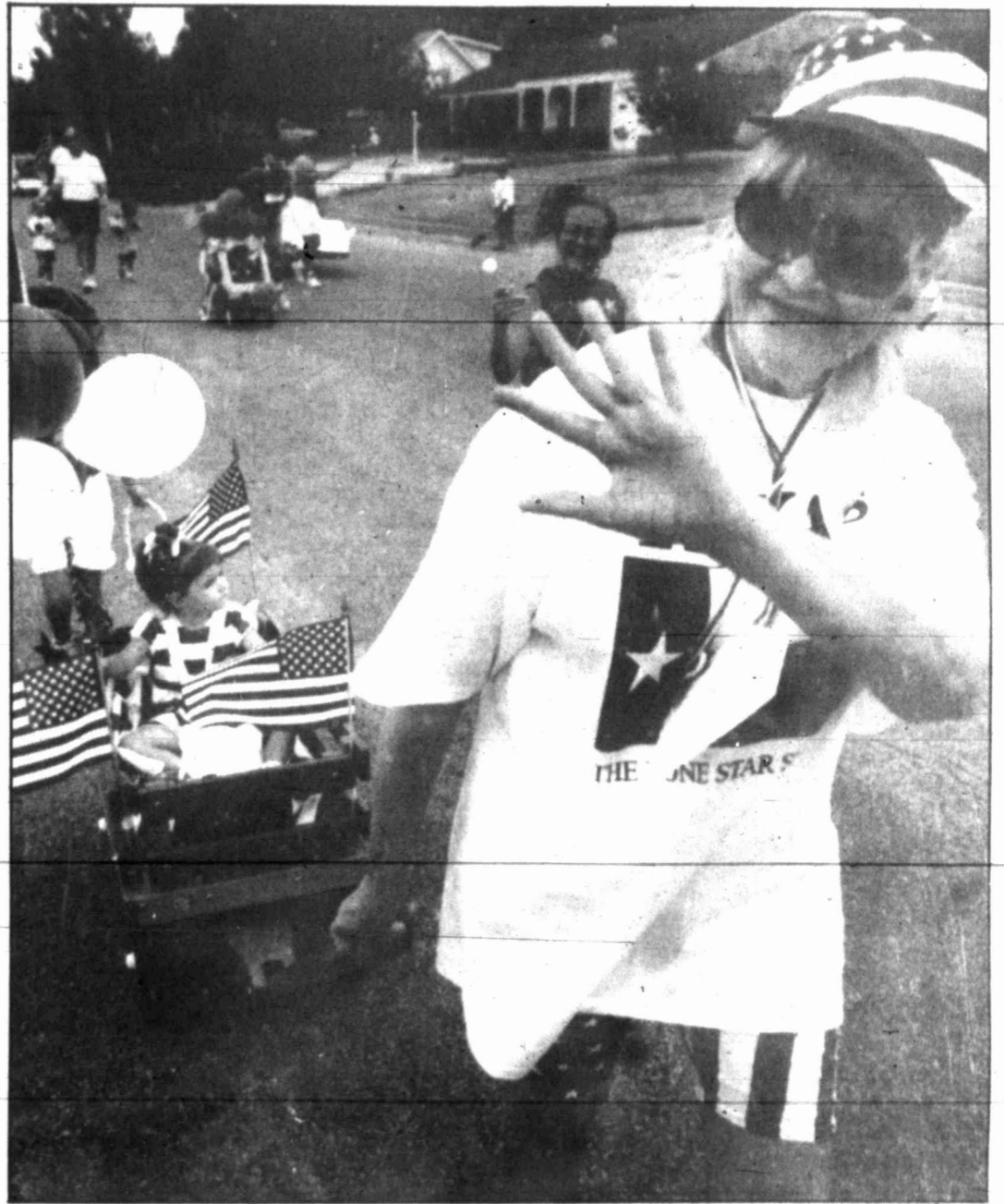


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# Patriotic parading

Freedom from a child's point of view



Children, along with friends and relatives, participated in the 25th annual Highland Fourth of July Parade Saturday, riding decorated bikes, trikes, wagons and a variety of transportation. Clockwise, from top left: the large contingent in the parade start to head west along Highland Drive; members of the kazoo band hum patriotic songs; Dorothy Burrow waves to a friend as she pulls granddaughter Amberly Burrow in a red, white and blue-decorated wagon; people not participating in parade line the route to watch; a decorated mailbox at 510 Highland Drive; Kelsey Payne, held up by mother Brenda Payne, gets a close look at a bald eagle that was riding one of the many bicycles in the parade.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## Actor Fred Gwynne dies at 66

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actor Fred Gwynne, whose Lincolnesque physique, dour look and deep voice delighted audiences of television's "Car 54, Where Are You?" and "The Munsters," died Friday. He was 66.

Gwynne, who most recently appeared as the Southern judge in the movie "My Cousin Vinny," died at his home of complications of pancreatic cancer, said Roger Haber, an attorney representing the family. His home is near Taneytown, 40 miles northwest of here.

Gwynne began his career with the Broadway production of "Mrs.

McThing" with Helen Hayes in 1952 and he went on to alternate among stage, screen and television for the next 40 years.

Among other plays he appeared in were "Love's Labours Lost," a revival of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "Texas Trilogy," "Our Town" and "Hamlet." He won an Obie award, the off-Broadway equivalent of a Tony award, in 1979 for "Grand Magic."

He last appeared on Broadway in "Whodunnit" in 1983.

Gwynne's film career began with a small role in "On the Waterfront," 1954. More recent roles include a mobster in "The Cotton Club," a thief in "Disorganized Crime," a co-work-

er of Michael Douglas in "Fatal Attraction" and a curmudgeon in "Pet Sematary."

In his long and varied career, he also wrote and illustrated children's books and did voices for commercials.

His two 1960s television series each lasted just two seasons but have had a long life in reruns and in viewers' memories.

From 1961 to 1963, he played Officer Francis Muldoon in "Car 54, Where Are You," as one of a mismatched pair of New York City cops. Joe E. Ross was his short, chubby partner, Officer Gunther Toody, who had a habit of exclaiming "Ooo, ooo!" when excited.



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# One woman's experience with abuse

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the third in a series of stories on domestic violence. The following story recounts a local woman's battle to break free from the grip of violence.

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**  
Staff Writer

Since leaving her ex-husband about a year ago, one local woman still shudders as she remembers the physical and emotional pain she experienced living with a man who battered her for 12 years.

"He would tell me, 'If you would've just kept your mouth shut, I wouldn't have done it,'" said "Brandy," a professional in her thirties.

"The first time he did it, he was in denial. Other times, he would tell me how sorry he was, and I thought, 'We can lick this. We can make a change,'" she added. "I thought when we got married it was, 'for better or for worse.'"

Her relationship was one, following the pattern of domestic violence, although not one typical of the most severe cases.

A usually loving man, "John" would explode during arguments and strike her; she might leave; he would apologize passionately; she would

return after a perceived reconciliation which would evolve once again into physical abuse.

"Brandy" was physically abused as many as 30 times during her marriage. The emotional abuse was more frequent. She left "John" about four times before finally breaking the cycle.

"Towards the end, when I left for good, anything would set him off," she said. "It got worse, too, where I wouldn't care if he hit me."

She would suffer bruises on her body, discoloration and swelling in her face and knots on her head. The clincher came when "John" began abusing one of their two sons.

"A lot of the physical abuse against me was blocked out," she said. "But, I do remember the total, absolute terror."

The couple's life together started much like a steamy, romance novel, filled with passionate scenes and deep-felt longing.

So much so, the couple became engaged just weeks after they met 12 years ago in a Texas bar.

"One of the first things he talked about was how his parents were mentally and physically abusive," she said. "He was abandoned by his father."

"John" seemingly overcame his tattered childhood to become a successful professional.

Even before their marriage, the physical abuse had erupted.

"I had studied psychology in school. I recognized the pattern, but I felt like I could help him, and I didn't think it would happen again," she said. "You stay because it's like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He could be so wonderful, as well as so terrible."

A year after their marriage, their first child was born.

The batterings became more frequent and more severe as "John" became distant. He handled poorly the stresses of child rearing. Economic instability caused by drug abuse further crumbled the relationship.

"I thought if I pressed charges when I called the police, it would mean it was really the end. I'd have to divorce him, and I wasn't prepared to be on my own," she said. "I was afraid of him losing his job; afraid of not being able to support my family."

Her own family was supportive but offered no answers. "They would help me if I'd asked, but they never pushed," she said. "I wrongly assumed that a change in my behav-

ior would provoke a change in him." She became numb to her own abuse.

"The last time he hurt me was about a year ago. He'd done something to our oldest son," she said. "He had terrorized him. I was extremely angry. He got angry, but I couldn't let it go."

Their fight ended in a trip to the emergency room, two months later she ended the relationship.

"I still had strong feelings of love for him after I left. I had a hard time getting rid of those feelings," she said. "He could sit and tell you how sorry he was and tear your heart out."

"I finally got the perspective that this man is never going to change."

Both still live in Big Spring. "Brandy" said she sometimes fears being in such close proximity to him.

"I've lost some of that fear since last year, but not all of it. The only way I climbed out was more knowledge and to get physically away, to be able to think straight," she said. "When you leave for good, you feel like you're reborn; like life's worth living. It's like coming out of the dark into the light."

If you would like more information of services for victims of family violence, call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

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## Deaths

### Sallie Hubbard

Sallie Hubbard, 84, of Big Spring died Friday, July 2, 1993, at her daughter's home.

Graveside funeral services will be Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at Tumbling Creek Cemetery in Gleason, Tenn. Myers and Smith Funeral Home has charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Hubbard was born on Jan. 25, 1909, in Cumberland City, Tenn. She married George Franklin Hubbard on Dec. 12, 1928. He preceded her in death on Nov. 12, 1973. She was a homemaker and member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Shirley Atkins of Big Spring; two sons, Sam Hubbard of Memphis, Tenn., and Hugh Hubbard of Sultan, Wash.; one brother, John Cashion of Louisiana; one sister Effie Pulley of Memphis, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Bobbie Veselika.

### John L. Stone

John L. Stone, 75, of Big Spring died Friday, July 2, 1993, at a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 5, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Randy Cotton officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 5, at the Linden Cemetery in Linden.

Mr. Stone was born on May 18, 1918, in Linden. He married Chloe Henderson on Oct. 13, 1939, in Marshall. He came to Big Spring in 1957 from Talco and worked for Exxon for 27 years before retiring. He was an avid golfer and bowler for many years.

He was a veteran of the United States Navy, having served in the Seabees during World War II. He was active in Little League and teen baseball programs. He played profession-

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Helen Monroe, 71, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Patrick Turner Ferguson, 53, of Ponca City, Oklahoma City. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Couple

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lender. I thought he was kidding until he showed it to me and began jumping and screaming in our living room. Our neighbors probably thought we were crazy."

After realizing they had five of the six correct numbers, the Savages attempted to find out how much their share would be. Their calls to 7-11 and other stores were useless. What they heard from clerks was that the amount would not be known until the number of total "five out of six" winners was tallied.

"We didn't have any idea how much we had won, but we went out and bought a bottle of champagne to celebrate anyway," she said. "I called my dad in California who said his brother received \$200,000 for having four out of five in their lottery."

The Savages split the winnings among 144 ticket holders. Each received \$2,175.

When asked if they were disappointed, Matt said, "It is a little disappointing when it could of been so much more, but I am happy in

receiving that extra \$2,000. We could have had nothing."

What about other questions that go along with lottery question number one, such as:

Plans for the winnings?

Matt says he hopes to buy Kim another wedding ring since she lost

hers a few years ago. They will also donate money to the Pentecostal Church of Christ, in which Matt's mother is involved as an evangelist.

Will more tickets be purchased since the near "big win"?

Kim says they will probably buy 30 tickets for the Saturday \$30 million

drawing, but they would not do what one friend suggested - invest their winning back into the lottery.

"We didn't go crazy before and we won't now," Kim said.

Matt added, "I plan to be in the newspaper again when we win the \$30 million Saturday."

part of his uniform," Abbott said. "The youth are taught respect for the flag and they're taught proper care of the flag."

The U.S. flag has the distinction of being the only flag in the world with a national anthem written about it, according to Crabtree.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag received official recognition by the U.S. Congress on June 22, 1942. The pledge, however, was first published in 1892 Boston in the Youth's Companion. The pledge was published as part of a celebration of the first 400 years since the discovery of America.

the Courts" and "Writer's Art" by James Kilpatrick. "Thadeus and Weez," created by Charlie Fincher, a lawyer from South Padre Island, takes an critical and satirical look at Texas politics and issues.

"Berry's World," by Jim Berry, is light-hearted look at current political and social issues.

The Herald welcomes your comments concerning the changes being implemented.

DD Turner  
Managing editor

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## Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

19, 13, 20, 14, 23, 5

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$30 million

## Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Augustine Fierro, 26, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

• Jim Leslie McCurtain, 33, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

• Sherman Harvey Merritt, 30, of Spring was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

• Raymond V. Gonzalez, 22, of Big Spring was arrested on local warrants.

• A \$300 bike was reportedly stolen on the 2000 block of Ann.

• An air conditioner, end table and lamps, worth \$230, was reportedly stolen on the 900 block of south Nolan.

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Section B



Jim Litke

## Novotna's black hour in Centre Court spotlight

WIMBLEDON, England — Everyone else saw her unravel. Jana Novotna saw only what she could bear to see.

"I just don't think it was nerves at all ... I just went for it ... she lifted her game ... then suddenly everything goes for her ... it's just a sad ending ... I'm answering the same question all the time."

But not really answering it at all. So let's be blunt about this:

Jana Novotna choked. In the fading light of a Saturday afternoon against Steffi Graf, an opponent who makes the Terminator look like a quitter, Jana Novotna choked.

This wasn't Chris Webber, in a moment of panic, calling timeout in the closing seconds of this year's NCAA championship. This wasn't Bill Buckner, in the ninth inning of the 1986 World Series, letting a lone grounder sink through his legs.

This was the 1969 Cubs blowing a 9 1/2-game lead in the course of a single month. This was opportunity repeatedly knocking at the door and nerves shaking your hands shake too much to turn the knob and let it come in.

Serving at 4-1 and 40-30 in the third set, one point and one game from her first Grand Slam title, Novotna proceeded to double-fault, launch a forehand volley yards long and then slap a weak overhead into the net.

Serving at 4-3 and 30-30 a few moments later, she double-faulted three times, the last time hitting a first serve two feet long and the second two feet wide.

Serving at 4-5, Novotna meekly netted a backhand volley, sailed another backhand way long, dumped a third into the net and, finally, served up a timid forehand that Graf brought crashing down to earth with almost savage relief.

"Yes, I did think I was out of it," said Graf, whose four previous Wimbledon championships were more than eloquent testimony to her tenacity.

"She had two breaks, she was going to serve for it, and the way she played the games before, and the way that I had played, I thought, 'Yes, I kind of have lost it.'"

"I mean, I didn't give up," Graf added. "But I didn't have a very positive feeling."

Make no mistake: There is nothing dishonorable in what Novotna did. There was nothing dishonorable in what was done by Webber or Buckner or the Cubs or anybody else who's ever let victory escape from a clinch.

Sport may not be real life, but in terms of a crucible, playing the Wimbledon final on Centre Court under the scrutiny of several million people is a very passable imitation.

Novotna's only real failing may be not coming to terms with what happened to her on this fateful afternoon. Deserved or not, she was already saddled with a reputation for being something less than mentally tough. Now, to hold the silver platter Graf carried to the four corners of Centre Court for the fifth time Saturday, Novotna will have to clear a hurdle that must look many times larger than it really is.

"I would be very, very disappointed with myself," Graf recalled. Then, softening somewhat, she added, "There were a few matches where I choked, too."

When, and if, Novotna admits that to herself, a prediction made by the Duchess of Kent at the end of the presentation of the runner-up trophy may yet come true. In a poignant conclusion to her afternoon, Novotna broke down and sobbed on the duchess' shoulder.

"I've won doubles here twice, I won mixed here once and I was in the final for the last two years, so we kind of know each other," Novotna recalled.

"I said, 'OK, OK, you lost, but you have to handle yourself well because this is an occasion and all that.' When she came to me, she started to smile, and when she said, 'Jana, I believe that you will do it. I know that you will do it. Don't worry.' I just let go."

## Sidewinders headed to national meet

Gymnasts hoping  
for top 10 finish

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

The Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders will definitely be tumbling with the big girls when they compete in the National YMCA Gymnastics Championships beginning Monday in Tampa, Fla.

Seven members of the local gymnastics club — Karen Neighbors, Jennifer Perez, Casey McKim, Bethany Whites, Kristin Myers, Stephanie Stewart and Lindsee Dickerson — will compete at the national meet.

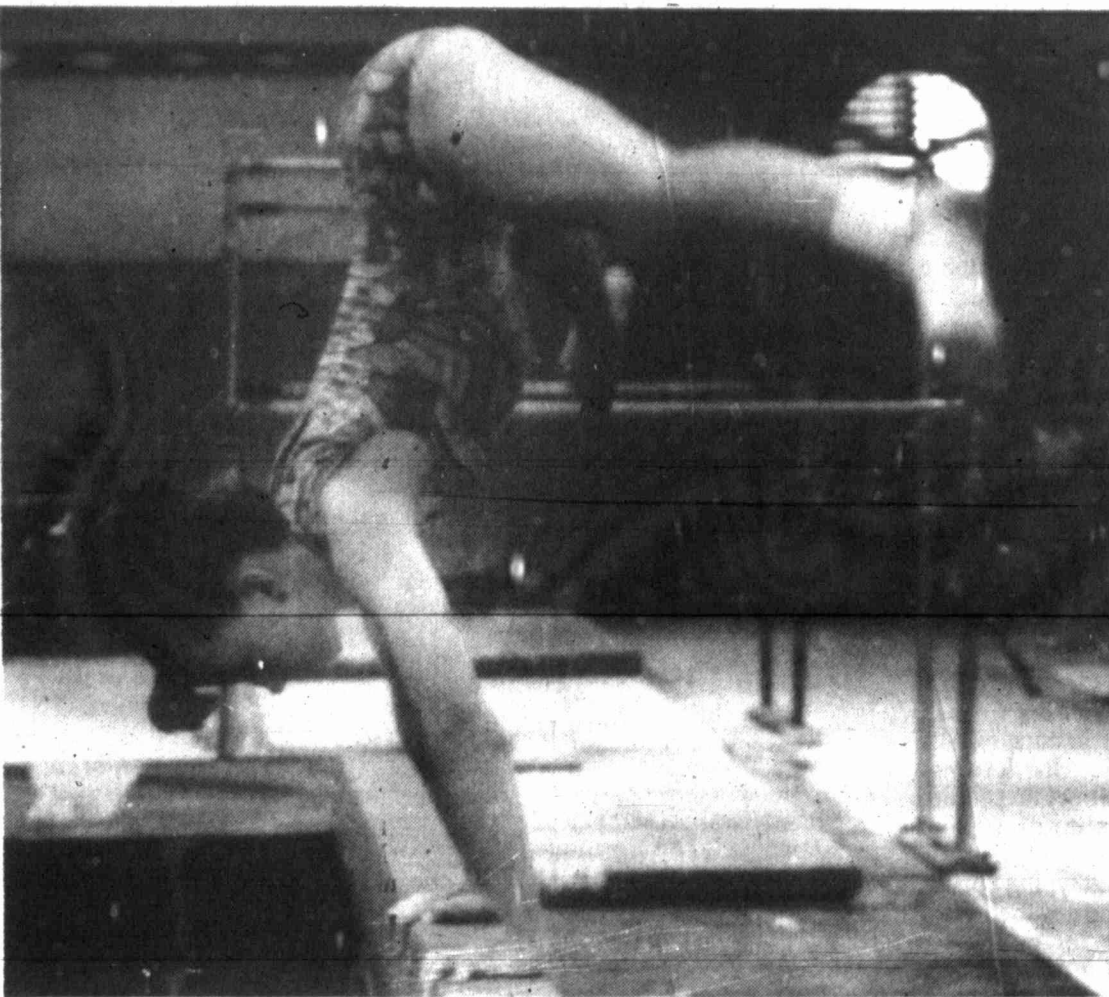
And while the Sidewinders will be going up against competition from clubs in places like San Diego, Calif. and Tampa, you won't hear Sidewinders coach Russ McEwen complaining about an uneven playing field.

"To me it's a challenge, because when we first started this program, we were told a city our size couldn't field a competitive team," McEwen said. "At the meet, we're the smallest city every year, and we've won the meet four years in a row."

One reason for the Big Spring team's success, McEwen said, is its superior training facilities.

"The situation is such that our

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Lindsee Dickerson practices a routine on the balance beam at the Big Spring YMCA recently. Lindsee is one of seven members of the local Sidewinders gymnastic team who will compete in the National YMCA Gymnastics Championships in Tampa, Fla. beginning Monday.

Assistant has rubbed  
shoulders with greats

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

If there is one member of the Big Spring Sidewinders who will not be awed at this week's YMCA National Gymnastics Championships in Tampa, Fla., it should be assistant coach Casey Jones.

Jones, a San Angelo resident, has spent most of her 25 years around gymnastics, either as a participant or as a coach. During that time, she has rubbed shoulders with some of the sport's greats.

Her brush with gymnastics' elite began when she became an assistant at a summer gymnastics camp run by Bela Karolyi, the legendary Rumanian native who has coached Olympic gold medalists Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton, among others.

Her first meeting with Karolyi was memorable. Jones was driving down a farm-to-market road near Houston, trying in vain to find Karolyi's camp.

Suddenly, a white Suburban came "flying around the curb. It was Bela driving," she said.

It was a summer camp unlike any other, she recalled. "The first week I worked with him, I was so camera-happy. I took pictures every five minutes," Jones said. "All the elite were there."

It didn't take long, however, for the thrill of the job to wear off, she said.

"What Bela offered in six hours of classes was pure and intense gymnastics," she said. "You split your time between being a gymnastics coach, counselor and life-guard ... It turned out to be a good 20-hour-a-day job."

To say that Karolyi was a demanding teacher was an understatement.

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## Graf accepts gift for Wimbledon title

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf didn't exactly grab her fifth Wimbledon championship. Jana Novotna handed her the silver platter as a gift with one of the worst chokes in Grand Slam history.

Graf rarely required more help than she did Saturday, when she drifted aimlessly through the second set, and she never got more at a crucial time than when Novotna caved in at the end of the third set to lose 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-4.

"There were a few matches when I've choked, too," Graf said, though she never did it so badly for so prestigious a title.

Take it, Novotna said with a double fault as she served needing one point for a 5-1 lead in that final set.

Take it, please, Novotna said with an easy forehand volley she whacked long and an overhead she knocked into the net on the next two points for a break that made it 4-2.

Here, it's all yours, Novotna offered again when she blew two break points in Graf's next service game.

Anything else you need, Steffi? Three more double faults? You've got it. And now the score was 4-4.

Graf, lucky not to have Monica Seles in the tournament or Martina Navratilova in the final, could scarcely believe Novotna was showering her with so many presents. Graf had tried so hard, herself, to give away the match in the second set and through the first five games of the third. But why not take it if Novotna didn't want it?

So Graf served again and, boom, three Novotna errors made it 40-love, and a Graf volley gave her a 5-4 lead.

Would Novotna, in her first Wimbledon final, now stop throwing away the biggest opportunity of her life? A chance to be the 100th Ladies Champion and winner of \$400,000?

No. She slapped an easy backhand volley wide on the first point of her service game and shrugged her shoulders and shook her head in resignation. She clubbed an easy backhand 10 feet long and looked ready to cry. Two points later, she netted a backhand approach to set up double match point.

Graf only needed one as she drilled an overhead into an open court, tossed her racket behind her and raised her arms as she did in triumph in four of the past five years. At 24, it was her third straight on Centre Court and her 13th Grand Slam title. Since 1982, no one woman has won Wimbledon other than Graf and Navratilova.

Graf exchanged kisses on both cheeks at the net with a tearful Novotna, sat for a moment to cry a little, too, with a towel over her head, then darted up into the stands to embrace her mother, father and coach.

Novotna was still sobbing minutes later when the Duchess of Kent presented the runner-up plate. Novotna leaned her head on the shoulder of the Duchess' white suit, and the Duchess consoled her by draping her arm around her.

"When she came to me, she started to smile," Novotna said.



Defending champion Steffi Graf serves to Jana Novotna during the 100th Ladies Singles Final on Centre Court at Wimbledon Saturday. Graf downed Novotna in three sets for the title.

## Friends to meet in finals

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier is surprised he'll be on Centre Court in the Wimbledon final. He figured he'd be on the golf course by now.

"I've been in the finals of the other Grand Slams but this one feels different," Courier said. "I'm more surprised than anything. I thought I would be playing golf tomorrow afternoon. Even before the tournament, I thought I would be getting in a lot of golf time."

Instead, he'll face Pete Sampras on the Fourth of July in the first all-American final since 1984. Only twice before in the 116-year history of the tournament have two Americans met for the men's title on Independence Day.

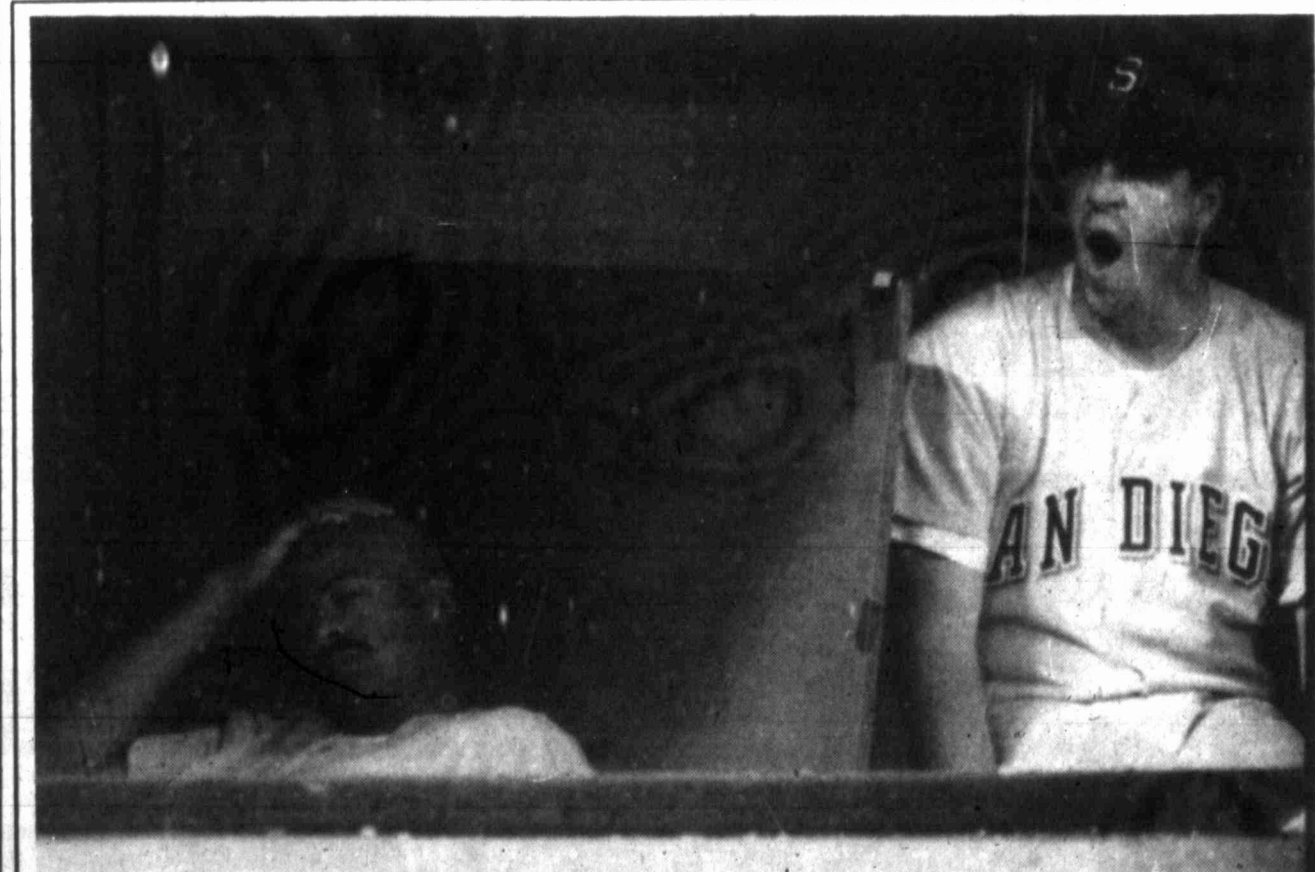
The match also will have a bearing on who will be No. 1 in the world. Courier can replace Sampras as No. 1 by winning the title.

The top-seeded Sampras, noted for his serve-and-volley game, is the favorite. But No. 3 Courier hopes to emulate Andre Agassi, another American baseliner who surprised by winning the title last year.

Sunday's match will feature Sampras' big serves and Courier's deadly returns.

History would appear to be against

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### Is it over yet?

San Diego pitcher Tim Worrell yawns as center fielder Derek Bell, left, stretches on the dugout bench in the ninth inning of a rain-delayed doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night. The teams split the doubleheader, which ended at 3:40 a.m. Saturday (Major League roundup, page B3).

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## Price retains 2-stroke lead at Western Open

By The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Nick Price matched Greg Norman's 5-under-par 67 and retained a two-shot lead Saturday through three rounds of the Western Open.

Price, the leader all the way, said he built score around "a purple patch" in the middle of the round and completed 54 holes in 202, 14 under par on the Dubsread course at Cog Hill.

Norman, runnerup in this tournament each of the last two years and four times overall, was at 204.

The two close friends will be paired in the final round Sunday in the chase for a \$216,000 first prize.

They sounded like a mutual admiration society in their assessment of each other.

"Greg is one of those guys who can just overpower a golf course," said Price, who is going for his second consecutive victory and third of the season.

"I know what I have to do," Price said. "I have to go out and play well."

Because I know Greg will."

Norman was equally complimentary.

"Nickie is on a roll," he said of the current PGA champion who last week scored his sixth victory in 12 months.

"He's playing with a lot of confidence after winning last week," Norman said. "He's an emotional player and he's carrying that emotion over to this week."

"But he's not infallible," Norman warned. "He's not uncatchable."

Norman may be the only one without reach at this stage, however.

John Adams, who matched the course record with a 63, and Curtis Strange shared third at 206, four behind the leader.

Veterans Larry Nelson, with a 67, and Doug Tewell, 68, were next at 207.

The group at 208, eight under par but six strokes off the pace, included Chip Beck, Bob Lohr, Greg Kraft, Dudley Hart and Loren Roberts.

Price and Norman complained of fatigue from the suffocating heat and high humidity.

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# Briefs

## Tech baseball camp Aug. 1

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

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

For more information, contact Anderson at (806) 742-3355.

## OC sponsoring soccer camp

ODESSA - Odessa College is sponsoring a soccer camp for boys and girls ages 8-16 on July 12-23 at the OC Sports Center. Javier Castillejos will be the instructor.

Beginning students will attend from 8-11 a.m., while intermediate to advanced students will meet from 6-9 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$59 per person.

For more information, contact OC at 335-6580.

## Slocum to speak in Midland

Aggie coach's night with Texas A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum will be held Monday, July 12, by the Midland and Odessa A&M Clubs at Claydeta Atrium in Midland. Barbecue will be catered with each family asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. Tickets for adults are \$7, children under 12 are \$4. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and food will be served at 6:30 with program to follow. A memorabilia auction will be held to benefit the scholarship fund. RSVP to Eric Trammell at 688-2956. Deadline is July 7th.

## Senior sport classic Aug. 18

LUBBOCK - The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multisport event specifically devoted to adults aged 50 or older, is set for Aug. 18-21 in Lubbock.

The classic is conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and is underwritten by the University Medical Center.

Events include: Archery, basketball free throw, bowling, bridge, cycling, disc golf, golf, road race, swimming, tennis, track, discus, high jump, javelin, long jump, standing broad jump and pole vault.

Registration fee is \$6 per person plus \$1 per event. For more information, contact Peter Laverty at (806) 767-2710.

## Hit and Run softball tournament

The Hit and Run Softball Tournament will be held July 30-31 at the Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

The slow-pitch tournament is open to all Class C teams. Deadline to file the \$100 registration fee is July 28.

Prizes include trophies for the top four teams, bat bags for members of the winning team, T-shirts for second-place team members and awards for all-tournament, MVP and Golden Glove players.

For more information contact Steve Belvin at 264-0538 or 263-8806 or Pablo Martinez at 263-3210.

## Braves slate tryout camp

The 1992 National League champion Atlanta Braves will hold tryout camps in Abilene and Midland within the next few weeks.

The Abilene camp will be held Monday at Abilene Christian University and the Midland camp will be held July 9 at Simon Field in Hogan Park. Time for both camps is 9 a.m.

The camps will be under the supervision of Ray Corbett, area scouting supervisor for the Braves in

## Courier

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Sampras because the last time a No. 1 seed won the title was in 1984 when John McEnroe triumphed. But Sampras has a 7-2 career record against Courier and has won all three finals in which the two have met.

The two Americans reached the final by eliminating former champions in the semifinals. Sampras downed three-time titlist Boris Becker in straight sets and Courier rallied from a set and 0-2 down to beat two-time champion Stefan Edberg.

Sampras and Courier have won other Grand Slam titles but neither had previously made it to the Wimbledon final. Sampras won the U.S. Open in 1990 and Courier has collected two French Open and two Australian Open titles.

But Sampras said this final will have a different feeling for him.

Texas. Players must be between the ages of 16 and 23 and supply their own gloves, shoes and uniforms.

There are no required fees to participate in these camps.

## Andrews hosting softball tourney

ANDREWS - The 1993 Men's Softball Tournament will be held July 9-11 at Gene Burk Memorial Park in Andrews.

Deadline for entry fees (\$100 per team) is July 7. A.S.A. rules will apply to the double-elimination tournament.

Awards include first-fourth place team trophies, first and second place team T-shirts, 10 all-tournament T-shirts and a most valuable player award.

For more information, contact James Senger at 523-4564 after 6 p.m.

## Camp award winners named

Howard College has announced the award winners of its recent Fifth Annual Lady Hawk Basketball Camp, held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The award winners are: Lady Hawk Award: Terri Meldrum, Midland; Camp MVP: Amy Earnst, Big Spring; Best All Around: Callie Brinkley, Panhandle; Hustle: Casey Henkel, Midland; Sportsmanship: Melissa Sitz, Panhandle; Best Offense: Lindsey Smith, Big Spring; Best Defense: Kori Caffey, Big Spring; Most Improved: Whitney Brinkley, Panhandle.

1993 All-tournament team: Brianna Fryar, Big Spring; Kylan Sanders, Floydada; Jana Gaston, Sterling City; Crystal Flynn, Big Spring; Christy Lacy, Water Valley; Rachel Brown, Jayton; Tournament MVP: Jana Gaston, Sterling City.

Other award winners included: Jamie Beal, Hobbs, N.M.; Amanda Burton, Forsan; Kim Robertson, Big Spring; Shana Isaacs, O'Donnell; Lacy Lee, Odessa; Roxane Reed, Big Spring; Kasi Chadwick, Big Spring; Jenna Payne, Plainview; Alicia Kremisky, Big Spring.

Also: Courtney Fryar, Big Spring; Kim Harp, Garden City; Tara Shuttleworth, Big Spring; Meagan Stanley, Big Spring; Staci Lacy, Water Valley; Timmi Blackshear, Big Spring; Cassie Daniel, Big Spring; Shelby Alford, Colorado City; and Linsey Chudej, Garden City.

## St. Joseph's hosting tourney

STANTON - The St. Joseph's Youth Group will hold its inaugural softball tournament July 16-18.

Registration fee for the tournament is \$110 per team. Awards include first-fourth team trophies, first-third team T-shirts, 10 all-tournament T-shirts, and a MVP T-shirt.

For more information, contact Johnny or Yvonne Valles at 756-2387.

## Softball tourney set for Stanton

STANTON - The inaugural Smackdabbers Softball Tournament will be held here July 9-11.

Registration fee is \$100 per team and the tournament will be limited to the first 20 teams that apply. ASA rules will apply and teams will need to supply their own ASA MSP-47 bats. There will be a five home run limit per game.

Prizes include first-fourth team trophies, first-third team T-shirts, and 10 all-tournament, MVP and Golden Glove awards.

For more information, contact Darin Sorley at 687-2500 after 5 p.m. or John Swinney at 267-1812 or 263-4930.

## MQHA exposition set for July 23-25

MONAHANS - The 13th annual Monahans Quarter Horse Association exposition will be held here July 23-25.

More than 800 entries were received for last year's exposition and this year may be one of the best turnouts ever, according to Show Manager Frank Krhut.

Carla Wennberg of Fort Collins, Colo. and Debra Cooper of Scottsdale, Ariz. will be the event judges. Wennberg will judge the World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City later this year, while Cooper has been tabbed to judge the American Junior World Championship Quarter Horse Show this year in Fort Worth.

All events will be held at the arena adjacent to the Ward County Coliseum with classes set to start at 7:30 a.m. daily.

For more information, contact Krhut at 943-2647 or show secretary Linda Sue O'Dell at 547-2494.

## Local UGSA holds closing meeting

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association held its closing ceremonies Monday.

All teams were recognized, with special recognition going to the first-place teams.

The Shooting Stars won Division I (7-9-year-olds). They were managed by Patsy Alvarez and coached by Albert Alvarez and Tim Cain. Team chaperone was Mary Cain.

Division II (10-12-year-olds) first-place honors went to Taking Care of Business. Team manager was Linda Marino and coaches were Mike Marino and Clifford Crow. Team chaperone was Cristina Martinez.

The Dream Team won Division III (ages 13-15). Their manager was Thelma Fannin and Charles Morrow and Kenny Davis were the coaches. Melody Davis was team chaperone.

Division IV (ages 16-19) champs were coached by Barbara Morrow and coached by Dale Anderson, Garrett Conaway and Marissa DeLeon. Team chaperone was Deanie Burdette.

## UGSA announces all-star teams

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association announced its all-star teams for the 1993 season. They are:

Division I - Amber Alvarez, Meagan Crouch, Megan Knight, Ashley Lang, Bridget Cain, Kaci Stokes, Tara Shuttlesworth, Ashley Reed, Erica Ybarra, Melisa Beaty, Jessica Moorehead and Courtney Davis. Alternates are Jeanette Martinez and Christina Gwyn. Manager is Patsy Alvarez and coaches are Albert Alvarez and Tim Cain. Chaperone is Mary Cain.

Division II - Jessica Canales, Amy Jackson, Juanita Valdez, Amanda Alvarez, Nicole Yanez, Jennifer Hayes, Jancy Crow, Lindsey Marino, Amy Lang, Candice Wade, Monica Rubio and Julie Garza. Alternates are Annie McKinnon and Cecily Paredes. Manager is Linda Marino and coaches are Mike Marino and Clifford Crow. Chaperone is Cristina Martinez.

Division III - Jessica Cobos, Shannon Crow, Hollie Zant, Kathy Green, Mandi Lance, Mandy Morrow, Heather James, Heather Spence, Erica Lanspery, Melisa Martinez, Stephanie Kennedy and Amanda Eggleston. Alternates are Honey Belew and Shaniqua McGee. Manager is Thelma Fannin and coaches are Charles Morrow and Kenny Davis. Chaperone is Melody Davis.

Division IV - Angie Jackson, Christi Hull, Jackie Martinez, Joanne Rodriguez, Karma Morrow, Lisa Hernandez, Lory Lopez, Melissa Yanez, Rachel Ortega, Robbi Hall, Toka Friday and Yvette Castro. Manager is Barbara Morrow and coaches are Garrett Conaway, Dale Anderson and Marissa DeLeon. Chaperone is Deanie Burdette.

## Jones

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"At the level he's training gymnasts ... he's always going to push them to be better and better and better," Jones said. "He's a hard coach - and his wife is just as bad."

But the taskmaster did have a softer side, she added. "I love him to death," she said. "When he's not in the gym, he's totally different. He's very easy-going. It's almost like he has a split personality."

The most memorable moment of her five summers at Karolyi's came one day in 1991 when he dispatched her to pick up a couple of people at the Houston airport. Just happy to take a break from the gym, she never even asked who the two passengers were.

"It turned out to be Nadia Comeneci and Bart Conner," she said. "I was the chauffeur for Nadia Comeneci

and Bart Conner."

"Her life now at the local YMCA as the beam and floor coach for the Sidewinders may seem comparably tame next to those days at Karolyi's, but Jones is more than content with current circumstances.

"When I came down here to interview, they were having the West Texas championships here," she said. "I just fell in love with the girls on the team, with Russ, with everything the program had to offer."

And although no one knows for sure how long Jones will stay with the Sidewinders, the 1986 San Angelo Central graduate is certain of one thing - her career as a gymnastics coach.

"Absolutely," she said. "I couldn't see myself doing anything else."



## Takes the flag

Dale Earnhardt, from Kannapolis, N.C., takes the checkered flag as he leads a pack to the finish line to win Saturday's Pepsi 400 auto race at Daytona Beach International Speedway.

Associated Press photo

## Gymnasts

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training facility is the best in the state, for YMCAs," he said. "It enhances our ability to train these girls at the level we can."

The seven local entrants represents the largest group the Sidewinders have sent to nationals. More entrants means more expectations this time around.

"This year, our goal is to finish in the top 10, and next year to finish in the top five," McEwen said. "Four of our girls are going to their first nationals, so there is some inexperience there, but I'd be ticked to death to finish in the top 10."

The team's depth has been bolstered by the recent addition of McKim, Whiles, Myers and Dickerson, who live in the Midland-Odessa area and commute daily to train in Big Spring. McEwen added that the faster-than-expected development of Dickerson and Stewart - both of whom are 10 years old - has increased the team's chances for success.

"Individually, the goal is for each and every one of our girls to make the all-around finals (the top 80 at nationals make the finals)," McEwen said. "Beyond that, it's one of those circumstances where there's the potential for a number of our girls to make the event finals."

Qualifiers for the event finals are determined by adding gymnasts' scores in the preliminary and final rounds. The top eight scorers in each apparatus advance to the event finals.

The balance beam, McEwen said, is the team's best single event.

"The beam is one of our stronger events, if not the strongest," he said. "Championships are won and lost on the balance beam."

"Every one of our kids have the ability to make the all-around finals," he added. "If we can get five kids in the all-around finals, we'll be in good shape as far as accomplishing our team goals."

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# Franco grand slam paces Texas

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Julio Franco's fourth career grand slam capped a six-run seventh inning, leading the Texas Rangers to an 11-5 victory Saturday over the tattered Detroit Tigers.

Texas, winning for the sixth time in eight games, led 5-0 after one inning. Detroit forged a tie in the fifth, but the bullpen failed, sending the Tigers to their 11th loss in 12 games.

Kurt Knudsen (0-1), the third Detroit pitcher, walked Geno Petralli to start the seventh, then gave up consecutive singles to Butch Davis and Dean Palmer.

That loaded the bases, and brought Bob MacDonald out of the Tiger bullpen. He gave up a tie-breaking sacrifice fly to Doug Strange, and an RBI single to Mario Diaz. A walk to Gary Redus preceded Franco's seventh homer.

Mike Schooler (2-0) pitched 1 2-3 shutout innings of relief.

Detroit's comeback — which included three RBIs along with Cecil Fielder's major-league-leading 22nd homer — got starter Mike Moore off the hook. He lasted just one inning, allowing five runs on six hits.

Dave Hulse started the game with a single, and Franco walked before Rafael Palmiero hit an RBI double and Juan Gonzalez a run-scoring groundout. Petralli had an RBI single and Palmer added a two-run homer — his 18th — high off the foul pole in left.

Chad Kreuter made it 5-2 with a second-inning homer, and Fielder doubled in Travis Fryman in the third.

Fryman reached with one out in the fifth on an errant throw by shortstop Mario Diaz before Fielder homered off Kenny Rogers.

## BREWERS 3, TWINS 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Resurgent Ricky Bones pitched a strong game, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory Saturday over the run-starved Minnesota Twins.

After struggling for most of the season, Bones (5-5) is 2-0 with a 2.08 ERA in his last three starts. He allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings, outpitching Kevin Tapani (3-10), who lost his fourth straight decision.

Tapani received no support from the Twins, whose offensive woes continued. In losing 14 of its last 18 games to fall into last place in the AL West, Minnesota has been outscored 94-49. The Twins rank last in the



Texas Ranger Julio Franco watches after hitting a grand slam home run against the Detroit Tigers Saturday in Detroit. Franco's fourth career grand slam led the Rangers to a 11-5 victory.

## league with 322 runs.

Bones took a 3-0 lead and a two-hitter into the eighth inning before pitching into some bad luck. Shane Mack led off with a bloop double and Mike Pagliarulo chopped one off the plate for an infield hit.

But Bones got Pat Meares to ground into a double play, Mack scoring. After Chip Hale singled, Jesse Orosco relieved and got pinch-hitter David McCarty to fly out. Doug Henry worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Tapani, who allowed seven hits in eight innings, is 0-6 at the Metrodome. Entering the season, only the New York Mets' Dwight

Gooden and Milwaukee's Ted Higuera had better home records than Tapani's 30-17.

ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 4  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ruben Sierra and Dave Henderson hit two-run homers in the fifth inning to lead the

## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Oakland Athletics their fifth straight victory, 5-4 Saturday over the New York Yankees.

After Melido Perez (5-7) walked Brent Gates, Sierra put the A's ahead 3-2 with his 12th homer. Troy Neel followed with a double, and with two out, Henderson hit his ninth homer

— first since returning Tuesday from a rehab assignment.

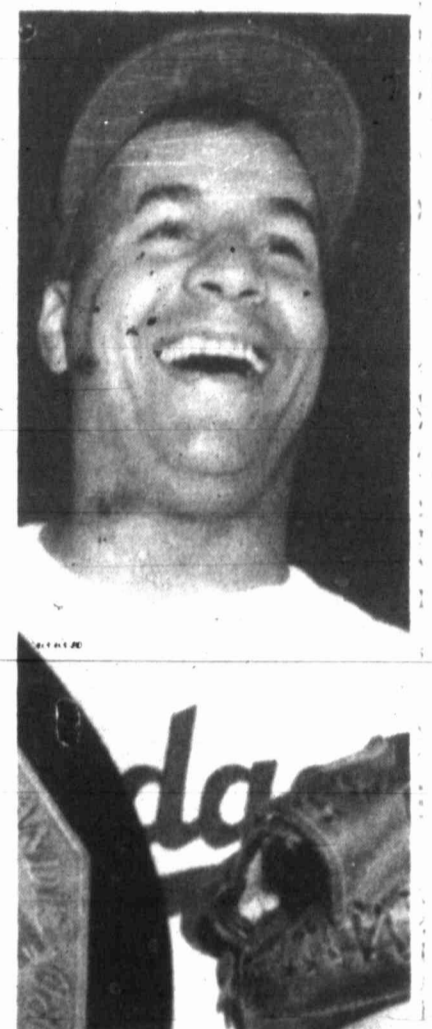
Henderson also had a double in the fourth, ending a 1-for-33 slump.

New York came back to make it 5-4 in the seventh on Mike Gallego's two-run single off reliever Goose Gossage.

The Yankees opened the fourth with three straight doubles, chasing Oakland starter Mike Mohler after the first two. Don Mattingly led off with his second double of the game and scored on Danny Tartabull's hit. Mike Stanley gave New York a 2-1 lead with a double off reliever Joe Boever.

# Campanella: short and squat, but the perfect backstop

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sportswriter



ROY CAMPANELLA

Roy Campanella was short and squat, square really. Coming down the street, he could be mistaken for nothing else than exactly what he was — a baseball catcher.

Campy looked like a fire hydrant installed behind the plate. In the era before baseball discovered doubleknits, the baggy-pants look of the '50s just magnified Campanella's wide body.

He would settle down in his catcher's crouch, the straps from his chest protector obscuring part of his uniform No. 39, the bill of his cap folded up behind him, and he would begin talking, carrying on a constant stream of conversation with batters. Some suspected that it was an effort at distracting hitters, but really, that was just Campy's style, friendly, chatty.

He came to Brooklyn at age 28, late for a rookie, his arrival delayed by baseball's refusal to allow blacks to play organized ball. He had played nine years in the Negro leagues before the Branch Rickey-Jackie Robinson sociological revolution ushered him into the Dodgers lineup. And while Robinson often displayed a probably justifiable surly side, Campy was always all smiles.

"You have to be a man to play this game," he once said, "but you have to have a lot of little boy in you."

Campy never forgot his roots. He loved to tell stories of those years on the buses, catching both ends of a doubleheader in the morning in one town, then playing nine more innings in another town that night. Sometimes the stories sounded apocryphal, but they were his stories, and Campanella stood by them.

He was a terrific right-handed hitter, equipped with a wide stance and plugged into the middle of a lineup loaded with sluggers like Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges and Robinson. Campy's contribution to that attack was substantial: 242 home runs and 856 RBIs in 10 seasons. But it was his work as a catcher that was special.

He was a craftsman behind the bat, always thinking a pitch or two ahead, always helping his pitcher set up hitters. And when trouble developed, Campy could sweet-talk a pitcher through tough spots. He would walk — waddle really — slowly out to the mound, his mask sitting on top of his head, his glove under one arm, his hands rubbing up the baseball.

All the time, he'd be chirping at the pitcher in his high-pitched voice, the way a jockey does to a thoroughbred. Campy never chided his partner on the mound. He approached crises as something they were in together, something they would have to solve together.

Campy came to the majors in 1948, a year after Yogi Berra settled in at Yankee Stadium. Together, they would dominate their position for the next decade, winning six MVP awards between them and touching off lively debates between Yankees and Dodgers fans about who was better.

Each year, though, Berra invariably finished his season jumping into the arms of a Yankee pitcher to celebrate another world championship, often at the expense of Campanella's Dodgers. Finally, in 1955, Campy got his chance, when Brooklyn clinched its first and only world championship. It was sweet revenge that the victory came in Yankee Stadium, where the Dodgers had endured such heartbreak over the years.

The heartbreak became much more real in January 1958. Campanella, driving home on a rain-slicked Long Island parkway, skidded and crashed, suffering a broken neck. He would never walk again.

The injury robbed the catcher of his ability to walk but it could never dent his spirit. Years later, locked in his wheelchair, he still delighted in regaling listeners to tales of the Negro leagues and those marathon days and nights of baseball.

# Baseball seeks to recapture minority fans

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder looks around the stadiums he plays in and doesn't see many black or Hispanic fans.

"Baseball has to do something," the Detroit Tigers' slugger said. "For so many years baseball was the only sport and just sat back and thought that baseball didn't have to do anything."

On this weekend that celebrates American ideals, Fielder heads an effort to raise money for inner-city programs designed to revitalize baseball. After years of neglect, black attendance at major league games has fallen to 6 percent, according to the latest demographic studies conducted by the commissioner's office. Owners want to reverse that decline as they try to replace a \$7 million-per-team drop in national broadcast money next year.

"When I was a kid, there were lots of blacks at ballgames, both before and after the color-line was broken," Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said. "It's definitely a mystery to me what happened. I don't know if they felt uncomfortable, but maybe they weren't made to feel comfortable."

Leonard Coleman, executive director of market development in the commissioner's office, has begun targeting minority audiences, something that baseball hasn't traditionally done. Baseball is placing advertisements in minority-oriented publications and has signed deals for weekly programs on primarily black and Hispanic television networks. Hispanics account for about 12 percent of baseball's attendance.

## Hall of Famer Drysdale dies

MONTREAL (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Don Drysdale, who teamed with Sandy Koufax in baseball's best 1-2 punch for the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 1960s, was found dead Saturday in his hotel room, the team announced.

Drysdale was 56.

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Cecil Fielder  
Detroit Tigers

"We're not looking at this as a one- or two-year thing," he said. "We're looking at this for the long term. In baseball, to some degree, you open the gate and you historically expect people to walk through those gates. Now you have to compete for the entertainment dollar."

Baseball owners finally have admitted that youth basketball in the inner cities and soccer programs in the suburbs have taken young athletes away from Little League. And they think that may be a reason their TV ratings among 12- to 17-year-olds have dropped 24 percent for Saturday network games since 1989. In a similar time-frame, ratings for that group have gone up 31 percent for NBA network games and 16 percent for NFL games.

"If we want that entertainment dollar, the best way to get it is to have them play baseball as kids," Coleman said.

Fielder is spokesman for Homers for America, a program in which The Coca-Cola Co. gives \$5,000 for each

home run hit in the majors and minors on Independence Day. Last year, 100 homers were hit in 96 games, raising \$500,000. The money was spent on rebuilding fields in inner cities.

"People get to put applications in to get their fields up to standard," Fielder said. "People in the communities are going to have to take pride."

The commissioner's office also instituted a program called RBIs: Rebuilding Baseball in the Inner cities. The 28 major league teams are sponsoring 1,100 youth leagues this season, up from 400 in 1992. An RBI World Series is scheduled for St. Louis Aug. 9-13.

"We're attempting to restart a resurgence of teams," Coleman said. "We're working with the existing institutions in towns and cities."

Because of NCAA regulations, baseball was forced to postpone its Haverford program, named after a college in Pennsylvania. The commissioner's office wanted 110 boys and

girls in the ninth, 10th and 11th grades to spend two weeks undergoing a daily program of 4 1/2 hours of baseball or softball, two hours of working for the college, and 2 1/2 hours of classes on sports-related themes such as journalism and medicine.

Because the commissioner's office wanted to pay for the program, the NCAA said it might affect a student's future eligibility, a baseball official said.

Fielder understands that rebuilding inner-city baseball will take time. He, like many others, is dismayed that baseball owners don't try to market players and instead complain they are overpaid.


"Michael Jordan has been pestered on just about everything from Gatorade to McDonald's," Fielder said. "It's a tough situation. But that's business. It's not good for the game."

Coleman says that part of the minority attendance problem is that several teams have left inner-city stadiums and relocated in the suburbs. Reinsdorf said the effort to bring back minority fans is tied to increasing minority employees among the teams.

"I think the best way to get minorities to come to ballgames is to make them feel they're welcome in the baseball workforce," he said.

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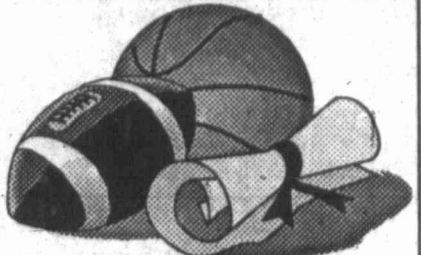
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NCAA graduation rates

Sampling of top 25 programs and comparison of student athlete graduates to total student graduates

Table with columns: School, Sport, % all students, % men's football, % men's basketball, % women's basketball. Lists schools like N. Carolina, Kansas, Florida St.

nr = Team not ranked in top 25 \* = no figure available

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BATTING—Galarraga, Colorado, .403; Mucedd, Pittsburgh, .364; Bonds, San Francisco, .355; Kruk, Philadelphia, .350; Jeffries, St. Louis, .340; McGee, San Francisco, .332; Gilkey, St. Louis, .331.

RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 71; Bonds, San Francisco, 59; Kruk, Philadelphia, 58; Biggio, Houston, 53; Daulton, Philadelphia, 53; Mawilliams, San Francisco, 51; Jabeil, Pittsburgh, 51.

HOME RUNS—Mawilliams, San Francisco, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21; Bonilla, New York, 18; Gant, Atlanta, 17; Sosa, Chicago, 16; Justice, Atlanta, 15; McGriff, San Diego, 16.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Kile, Houston, 8-1, .889, 2.27; Burkett, San Francisco, 12-2, .857, 3.10; Avery, Atlanta, 9-2, .818, 2.78; TGreen, Philadelphia, 9-2, .818, 3.34; Glavin, Atlanta, 10-3, .769, 2.69; Rivera, Philadelphia, 8-3, .727, 4.05; Hammond, Florida, 10-4, .714, 3.71; Swift, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 2.85.

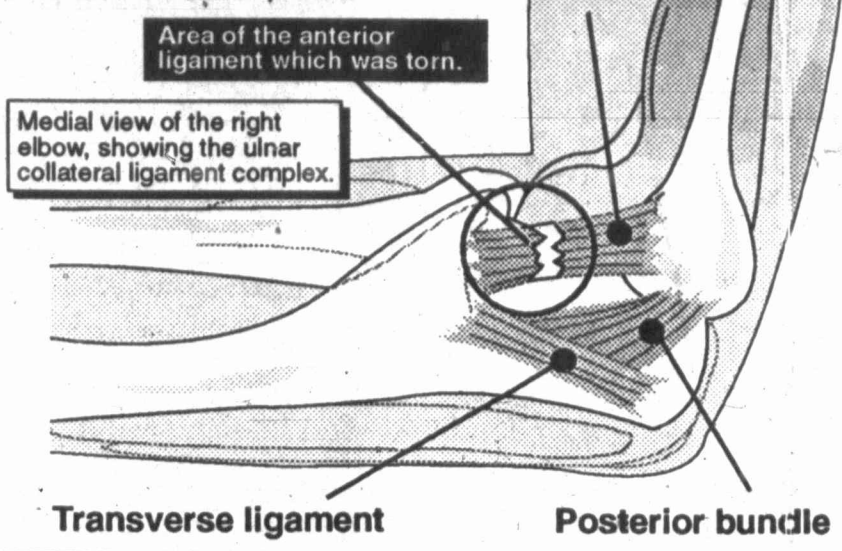
STRIKEOUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 106; Smoltz, Atlanta, 103; Maddux, Atlanta, 97; Benes, San Diego, 96; Harnisch, Houston, 93; TGreen, Philadelphia, 89; Candiotti, Los Angeles, 81.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 29; Harvey, Florida, 24; Myers, Chicago, 24; Beck, San Francisco, 23; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 23; Stanton, Atlanta, 21; Wetland, Montreal, 17.

Transactions: MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Assigned Kelly Wunsch, pitcher, to the Detroit Brewers of the Midwest League and Pat Feltz, pitcher, to Stockton of the California League.

Jose Canseco's injury

Texas Rangers right fielder Jose Canseco is out for the season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow during a rare pitching performance. A decision has yet to be made whether to have surgery or undergo rehabilitation.



Source: Dr. Steve O'Brien, Mellon's Medical Dictionary

Tour de France

PUY-DU-FOU, France (AP) — Results Saturday after the prologue of the Tour de France — a 4.2-mile lap around Puy-Du-Fou with rider, country, team and leader's time:

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Country, Team, Time. Lists riders like Miguel Indurain, Alex Zülle, Gianni Bugno.

TENNIS

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$7.5 million Wimbledon tennis championships at the All England Club:

Table with columns: Men, Women, Boys, Girls. Lists players like Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Stefan Edberg, Jim Courier.

GOLF

Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million Western Open on the 7,073-yard, par-72 Dubsred course at the Cog Hill Golf and Country Club:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Lists players like Nick Price, Greg Norman, John Adams.

WIMBLEDON

Women's Singles

Table showing Wimbledon Women's Singles tournament results from Quarterfinal to Final, including Steffi Graf and Conchita Martinez.

WIMBLEDON

Men's Singles

Table showing Wimbledon Men's Singles tournament results from Quarterfinal to Final, including Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi.

Kroger Senior

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$850,000 Kroger Senior Classic, played on the 5,628-yard, par-71 Jack Nicklaus Sports Center course:

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Protective mothers, be they birds or deer, are frantic this time of year as their young fledge or are found nestled in the grass waiting for their mothers.

In defense of their young, birds as well as deer can become aggressive when humans threaten their offspring. Birds such as Mississippi Kites will "dive bomb" people who approach their nests, even when the nets are high in mulberry and elm trees. Adult deer can be dangerous with their sharp hooves.

At this time of the year, residents need to consider the animals' point of view. A baby bird may be away from the nest, but not away from its mother. Finding a baby bird, the person should first try to put it back in the nest. If that is not possible, consider that the bird is learning to fly and needs to be free so that the parent can complete the lessons.

When cats or dogs threaten the young, and after a long period of time no parent is evident, then man

can help by calling someone licensed to care for our avian friends.

Likewise on deer. The fawn one finds lying quietly in the grass is awaiting the return of its mother. Too often, people assume the mother is not returning and take the fawn from its natural environment.

When either birds or fawns are taken, it is a violation of state and federal laws. People may be subject to a fine of not less than \$25.00 or more than \$500.00 plus \$20.00 court cost for animals taken from the wild. If a person, for instance, feels a fawn or other wild animal is truly orphaned, they should leave it, call their nearest sheriff's office to contact the local game warden, Wayne Armstrong, or licensed wild animal rehabilitator. People living within the city limits must also have an animal permit from the city council.

In most instances, patience should outweigh someone's desire to take the animal. With the Mississippi kites, an abundant amount of patience is necessary to withstand the daily assaults of the parent birds for a period of three to four weeks.

## Area fishing report

FISHING

James Rawls, Eules, won the Texas Stripper Association tournament at Lake E.V. Spence last weekend by landing a 22-1/2-pound striped bass within 40 minutes of starting time.

Also making news at Lake Spence was a black bass caught by Marvin Wemberley, Rankin, which was only half a pound short of the lake record. His weighed 11 pounds, 6 ounces; the record by Randall Holland, Monahans, in October 1991 was 11-pounds, 14 ounces.

Lake J.B. Thomas also broke into the bass news with an 8-pound specimen by Monty Cook, Midland.

Black bass continued to dominate fishing news at Lake O.H. Ivie, which was 2-in. below spillway, had 78.6 degrees surface, 60.6 bottom, clear except for murky in upper arms. Plastic worms were still best bait in 15-25 feet along ledges. Shoreline fishermen were taking some keepers early and late. Small-mouth bass, mixed in with

the blacks, were hitting best along ledges and river channel on the west end and mid-sections of the lake, particularly around Leaday.

Crappie fishing was still good in 15-20 feet of water with minnows and jigs. Late and night fishing under lights was popular. White bass were biting fairly well when trollers cast into feeding schools. Fairly good luck greeted yellow catfishermen along rock ledges and baiting with perch or goldfish. Channel catfish were biting even better in 15-30 feet of water during the day and along flats early and late. Stink bait was best with drift fishermen.

Back to Lake Spence and the stripper tournament - Rawls used shad to catch his winner in 42 feet of water. He took off the rest of the day to wash his boat and await challenges. Second place went to Jerry Miser Jr., with 14.40 pounds; third to Paul Lane, San Angelo, with 13 pounds, 5 ounces; also he was first with a stringer at 23-1/4

pounds, followed by Bob Wingo with 16-1/4 pounds. Also fishing out of Wildcat Marina, where the tournament was held, was Wemberley with his near-record catch, plus two others at 5 and 6 pounds.

Fishing out of Paint Creek Marina, Olene and Ray Cunningham, Lubbock, used cut bait to catch seven channel catfish aggregating

27-1/4 pounds, and on another occasion 24 for 50 pounds on trot-line; Paul Lane, San Angelo, boated a 14-pound, 2-ounce strip; Douglas and Billy Dees, Midland, reeled in 10 strippers for 34-1/2 pounds while trolling; also trolling - Janice Smith, Andrews, five for 21 pounds, Kay McKelroy Paint Creek, five for 18-1/2 pounds, Smith and Paul Lane 10 strippers for 29 pounds; and Mitch Coxy, Sterling City, five for 16-1/4 pounds on Rattletrap.

Crappie results at Lake Thomas were varied as they moved to deeper water. White bass results were good over submerged islands.

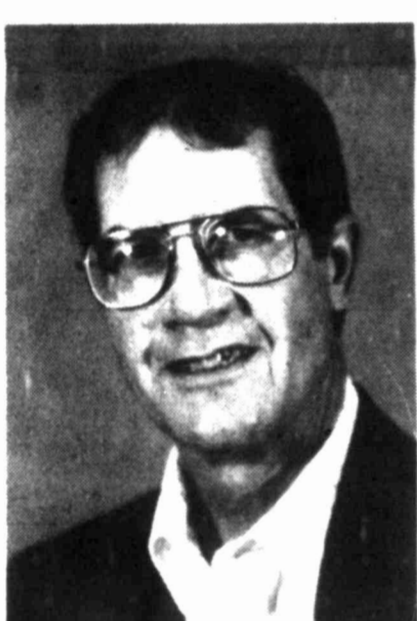
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•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

•Last day for the Big Spring Humane Society's Firecracker Cat Special. All cats and kittens on sale for \$25, covers spay/neutering, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming, rabies shot, and two week trial period. For information call 267-7832.

•Community 4th of July celebration, Comanche Trail Amphitheatre - patriotic music, 8:30 p.m. Fireworks begin at dark.

### Monday

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

•Women Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., at La Posada Restaurant. Buffet Mexican dinner at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Pat Stanton. For information call Kay Bancroft.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

### 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.

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

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

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

•The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on FM 700 for their monthly meeting. Public invited.

### Wednesday

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

•"Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons; and 8-9 p.m. for advanced lessons at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 167-7043.

### Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen-Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

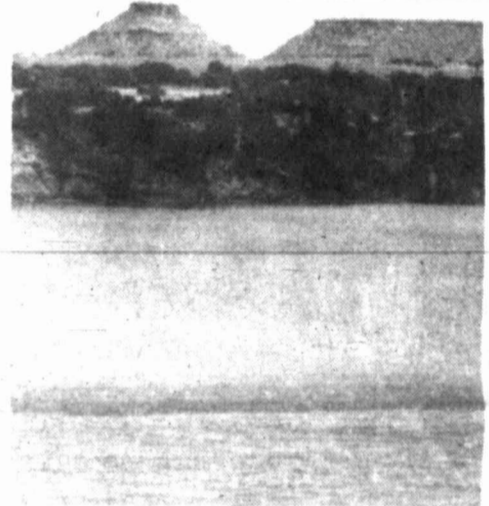
•Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the VFW hall on Driver Rd.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7 p.m. at 219 Main.



## Local Oasis



## Easy summer livin' - lake style

Rounding a curve, the sight of shimmering water sparks excitement, the squirming-in-the-seat, craning-of-the-neck feeling of children making that last stretch on the road to the lake.

Moss Creek Lake looks like a cool refuge from the arid heat of July in West Texas - an oasis carved out of the rocky landscape.

Once at the lake headquarters, a country store with the musty smell of fish bait, Moss Lake becomes a place where time stopped decades ago and the pace never quite caught up. That's probably why people like it.

Operator Floyd Earls greets visitors with an easy familiarity, whether they arrive on motorcycles wearing rock concert T-shirts or in fancy beach clothing, arms full of rosy-faced children.

On a recent afternoon, he scooped out a dozen minnows to sell to two fishermen, then dumped a tub of night crawlers on the counter.

"You ought to try these sometime," he tells them.

A little later he greets a young woman on a motorcycle and tries to give her back the 60 cents she offers him for a cold drink. She throws a dollar on the counter and leaves it,

laughing with Earls.

He gets free rent on a two-bedroom house behind the store, but other than that, proceeds from concessions are Earls' only income from the lake job.

Besides collecting fees and selling concessions, Earls must patrol the lake, clean up trash and make repairs. His assistants are two dogs and a cat. Lake Dog, dumped by a visitor, quickly became Earls' constant companion - a deputy of sorts - and an enthusiastic swimmer.

Under the eaves of the front porch is a commune of barn swallows, nests tucked tightly into any available corner, and one on top of a light bulb. A few babies have already hatched, poking their down-covered heads curiously over the edge of the mud-and-straw nests.

As the afternoon wears on, families arrive, backing their cars up to the fence by the water, spilling out kids and float toys. In a few minutes, the water's edge will be a patchwork of blankets and towels, bodies tanning in the sun. The roped swimming area will be wall-to-wall children playing chicken and throwing balls around.

The men who bought the minnows

pull in a tent camper and prepare for an overnight fishing trip. They tell Earls they can only stay one night or their wives get mad. He laughs.

Near the water, Elva Perkins reclines on a blanket with a friend while her children play in the water.

"We come here almost every other day," she says, seeming slightly embarrassed to admit the frequency. "It's the ultimate cheap recreation. You load the kids up when school's out and they're going crazy, and come out here. It's great."

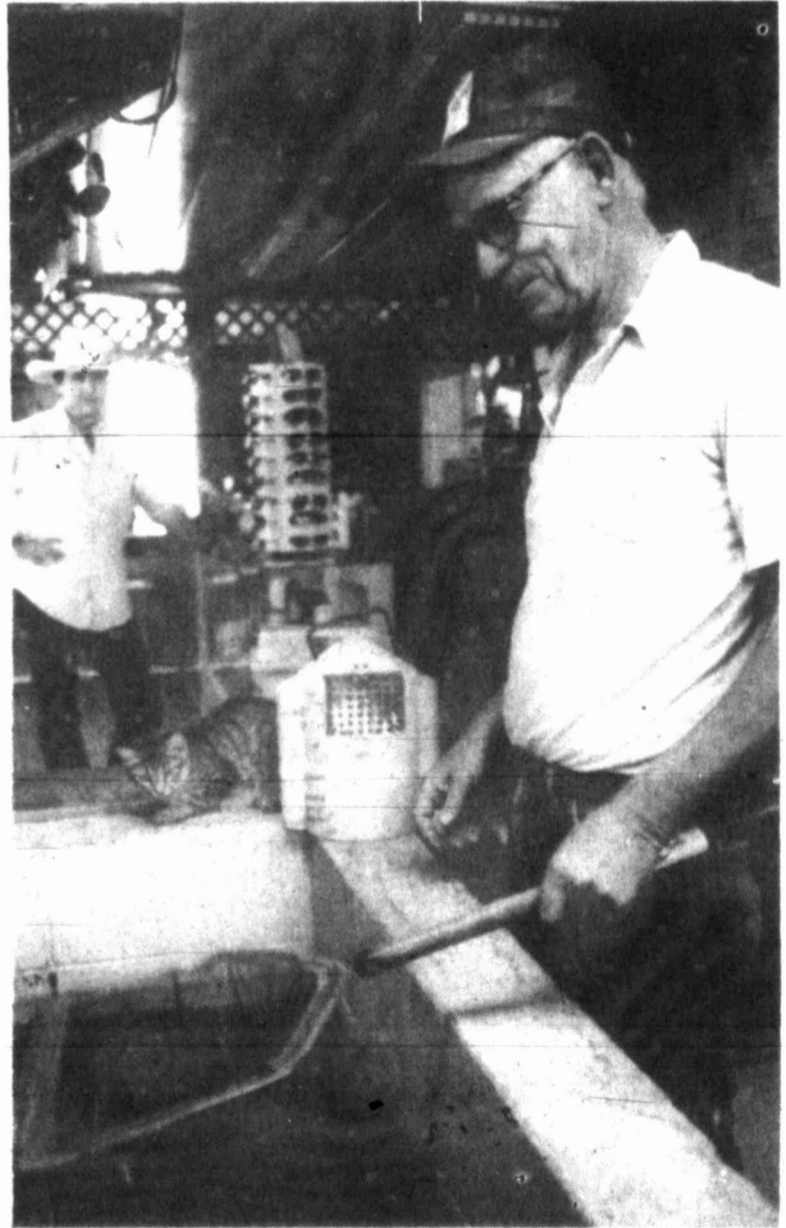
Perkins and her friend, Tracy Matthews, also camp at Moss Lake.

"It's packed on the weekends," Matthews says. "You just have to put your stuff wherever you find a spot."

When she lived in Lovington, N.M., Perkins had to drive 100 miles to reach water. Moss Lake is about seven miles from Big Spring.

Lake visitors, though, come from all over the area - Hobbs, N.M.; Levelland; Notrees; Seminole; Kermit; Lubbock and San Angelo as well as Big Spring, Stanton, Sand Springs, Coahoma and many from Midland and Odessa. A registry lists some from as far away as California, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

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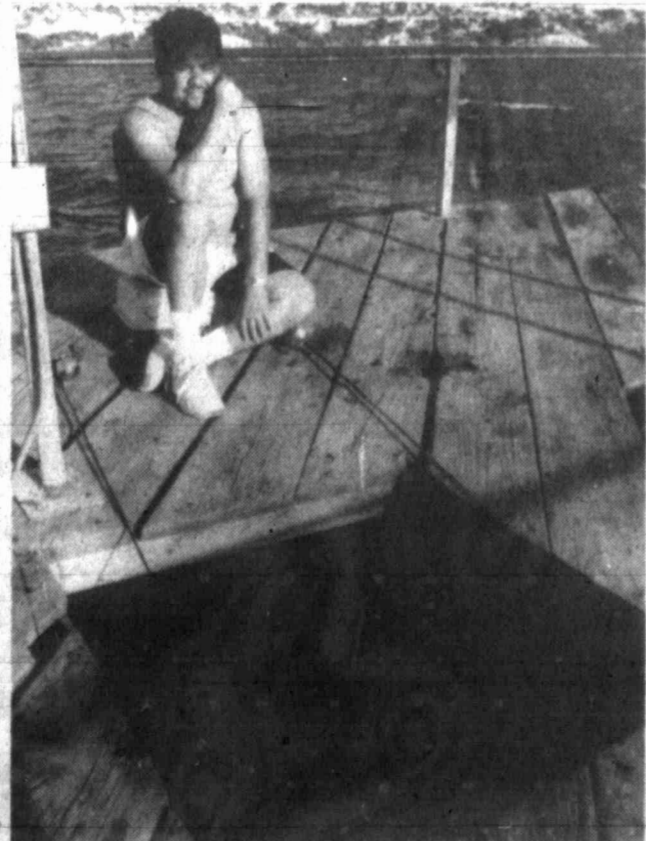


### What's it cost?

Charges are \$3 per carload, \$4 for vans. Staying overnight in the RV park is \$7. Fishing licenses are required for those 17 and older. Alcohol is allowed, but that could change July 13, when the City Council considers a ban.

In the photos, clockwise from top left - Moss Creek Lake is peaceful at day's end; geese swim across calm water; Big Spring's symbol, Signal Mountain, is in full view across the lake; Joel Perkins is held aloft by her friends in the water; lake operator Floyd Earls dips minnows for a customer under the watchful eye of his cat; Elva Perkins and Tracy Matthews soak up the sun; and Daniel Franco fishes from the dock.

Story by  
Debbie Linccum  
Photos by  
Tim Appel





# Weddings

## Garrett-Dominguez

Dawn Alisa Garrett and Andres Sosa Dominguez, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on May 29, 1993, at Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Bonnell of Lordsburg, N.M. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Richard and Ann Garrett, Alamogordo, N.M. Parents of the groom are Felipe and the late Vidala Dominguez, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large archway, flower stands and matching spiral candleabras all entwined with ivy and teal flowers. A unity candle and heart wreaths marked the podiums.

Malinda Crocker played the organ. Molly Butler and the bride were soloists. Mike Julian played the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a sweetheart neckline, V-waist and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Sequins and beads lined the neckline, sleeves, front and back of the bodice. It had a chapel-length train.

She carried a full-sized bouquet of sequined and glittered silk flowers and pearls in a net.

Padrinos were Karen A. Steele and Tish Long.

Bridesmaids were Gretchen Garrett, Frita Dominguez, Stephanie Babcock and Delia Dominguez.

Flower girl was Kendra Dutchover. Ringbearer was Kristen Dutchover.

Padrinos were Andy Dominguez Jr., and Annette Dutchover.

Groomsmen were Chris Yannacone, David Dominguez, David Gutierrez and Michael Dutchover.

Ushers were David and Paul Foresyth.

Candlelighter was Shannon Hinojos.



MRS. AND MRS. ANDREZ DOMINGUEZ

The bride is a graduate of Alamogordo Senior High in New Mexico and Eastern New Mexico University with a masters in psychology. She is employed at the Howard County Mental Health Center.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and works at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, East Room.

The bride's cake was five layer and three-tiered with white icing. The middle layer was decorated as a placid pond with two swans. The top layer held a bride and groom in a lace gazebo.

The groom's cake was made as a white adobe Spanish Mission Chapel. In between the cakes was a champagne fountain surrounded by large flower arrangements.

# Spending binges may signal hidden pain

Many people who go on spending binges may suffer from hidden pain of low self-worth.

Experts on credit, cash and co-dependency observe that spending binges can be caused by trust in "things" that people can hold on to, which they believe will never let them down. They have developed mistrust in people. People have a choice, but inanimate objects and possessions do not have a choice and stay with them until they choose to give them away.

What does money mean to you? Think back to your childhood and recall habits concerning money with which you grew up. Did you experience hoarding, collecting, saving,



Naomi Hunt

making gifts, buying gifts? What did possessions represent in your family? Write them down and compare them to your attitudes and behaviors regarding money today. You may discover sources of both satisfactions and dissatisfactions you are experiencing with money today. If you're just recovering from last

year's Christmas spending and starting on this year's gift buying, ask yourself why you buy gifts you cannot afford. Studies of compulsive spenders observe that spending more for gifts than you can afford may be for one or more of the following reasons:

- \*So the person will like you more
- \*To feel accepted
- \*Buying what you like rather than taking time to shop for what you can afford
- \*Feeling it is expected
- \*Not wanting to look cheap
- \*You don't shop often, so you overspend when you do shop

"You like to see the satisfaction of the receiver"

"Guilt - feeling the need to treat everyone the same or to keep up a pattern of spending set in more affluent times."

When you understand why you spend as you do, you can begin to seek the results you want by other means. Send a personal message with an affordable gift that may take more time to find, but gives both the sender and the receiver a feeling that the gift affirms your relationship as one that does not have to be bought.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.

# Gaines County number one on many lists

I was in Seminole the other day and noticed a billboard on the edge of town pointing out that Gaines County was number one in cotton, oil, peanuts and people.

I had known for years that the Seminole region had the finest people in Texas, but I didn't realize it ranked first in so many other areas.

Some quick research at the chamber of commerce, courthouse and newspaper revealed that Gaines County produces more cotton, oil and peanuts than any other county in Texas. This ranking is not new. Gaines county has held that distinction for some five years now.

Here are the average annual figures:

- Cotton: 250,000 bales
  - Oil: 42 million barrels
  - Peanuts: 125 million pounds
- Gaines County used to be known for its peaches, but three crop failures in a row made farmers start looking in other directions.

Cotton and oil have long been staple items in Gaines County, but peanut production is a relatively new thing.

"The first peanuts in the county



Tumbleweed Smith

were planted during World War-II," says Leon Foote, who has an agricultural supply business in Seminole. "Our sandy soil proved to be just right to grow goobers."

Leon likes living in Seminole, by the way. "I like the size of the town, the people and we really enjoy the economy. I think it's a great place to live."

Gaines County probably has more miles of paved roads than any other Texas county its size. "We've had a favorable tax base for a long time," says Leon, "and our county commissioners have made sure we have plenty of paved roads. When I first got here in 1959 and started farming, I wasn't sure I'd be able to make it to town or not because of all the muddy roads. We don't have that

problem any more."

In a time when we hear about how bad things are, it's refreshing to hear people talking about how good things are in Gaines County. You ought to go there just to get your batteries charged.

"We've had two good years and this year's crop is going to make it because we've had moisture," says Leon. "I think the future looks great."

The area used to be ranching country, but now it's primarily farming. Twenty years ago, 3,000 acres were planted in peanuts. Now it's up to 30,000.

"We grow a quality peanut," says Leon. "That's what the buyers and shellers are looking for."

Peanuts grow under the ground.



"You plow them up, let 'em dry, then harvest them."

Peanuts are a hearty crop. "Hail that will ruin cotton won't bother peanuts. Our peanuts don't have as many problems with disease as they do in other areas."

Four species of peanuts are grown in Gaines County. Spanish used to be the sole variety, but the Runner type produces the most tonnage now. Other varieties are the Valencia (the ballgame peanut) and the Virginia (a large peanut marketed in shell).

Peanuts grown in Gaines County are sent to shellers in DeLeon and Gorman.

Tumbleweed Smith is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.



## Relief fashion

Models in Sarajevo, Bosnia, show clothing made of food aid bags and heavy plastic sheeting supplied by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees. Normally used to cover windows blown out by shelling last year, the sheets and bags have become material for fashion as well.

Associated Press photo

# Needling pets?

Owners say Chinese art of acupuncture helps companion animals with various health problems

By JOHN FLINN  
San Francisco Examiner

Beauty, an 8-year-old miniature poodle, doesn't bat an eyelash as Dr. Ann-si Li picks up a 2-inch-long stainless steel needle and gently pokes it straight into her forehead.

Soon she's got seven other shiny needles sticking out of her rear leg, her belly and her front paw. Beauty's been having a problem with incontinence lately, and her owner, Gwen Monroe, has looked past traditional Western medicine for the hottest thing among the pet set: acupuncture.

After six minutes Li removes the

needles and Beauty hops off the metal examination table at the Campanile Veterinary Clinic in Oakland, Calif. If past sessions are any indication, Beauty's ch'i, or life energy, has been properly adjusted, and the dog's incontinence will be gone for five or six weeks.

"What can I say? It works," said Monroe, who added that acupuncture apparently has helped rid Beauty of back problems, neck trouble and dizziness.

A small but growing number of veterinarians are turning to the ancient Chinese form of healing to treat not only dogs and cats, but also horses, cows, llamas, turtles, rabbits, hamsters, birds, snakes, tarantulas — even goldfish.

Facing skepticism from practitioners of traditional Western veterinary medicine, acupuncture wasn't accepted as a form of treatment by the American Veterinary Medical Association until 1989.

But interest has been growing steadily. Starting with six members in 1973, the Pennsylvania-based International Veterinary Acupuncture Society now lists a membership of more than 500 in the United States and a dozen other countries. Demand for training is running so high that annual certification courses have boosted their class size from 75 to 100 and are still booked solid.

"For years, people looked askance at acupuncture," said Dr. Meredith

Snader, the association's executive secretary. "Now everyone wants to get on the bandwagon."

You'd think the practice would be limited to the yoga-and-crystal set, but the IVAS registry lists a large number of veterinarian acupuncturists in such conservative Farm Belt states as Iowa, Wisconsin and even Missouri, the Show Me State.

Snader said that close to half of all animals treated are horses. Snader, who travels up and down the Eastern seaboard with her needles, has used acupuncture on horses who have run in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. The treatment is particularly effective in treating muscle and back problems in horses, she said.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Relish the moment and enjoy friends and family as they gather. You hear unexpected news that piques your interest. Surprise, fun and a deeper understanding of a partner are all part of the scenario. Tonight: Express your admiration.\*\*\*\*  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Reach out to another to get more information. You might want to change direction at the last minute. A partner supports you in getting more of what you want. Tonight: Share a dream.\*\*\*\*

Surprises and fun surround you. Go with a whim. Tonight: Settle down.\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You don't have to go far to enjoy yourself. If surprising news comes early in the day, follow your instincts and react accordingly. You will be on target. Make time for a neighborhood gathering and use the social nature of the day to catch up on news. Tonight: Drop in on a friend.\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be ready to move in new direction ... you might startle yourself with the action you take. Add up how many different ways you can indulge a child or other loved one. Your instincts will prove correct. Tonight: The party goes on.\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You choose "spontaneous" as your theme today. Even if you thought last night that you knew what was going to happen, you have a change of heart. Be creative. Don't hesitate any longer; go for exactly what you want. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive.\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your naughtiness comes out today. Be mysterious and keep a secret to yourself. You see a different side of a boss or friend you had put on a pedestal. Tonight: Don't be part of the crowd.\*\*\*

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Refuse to put down another who tends to change plans often. Just get into the swing of things. Touch base with a friend at a distance ... and prepare for surprising news. Tonight: Count on fireworks and a party.\*\*\*\*

**IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Expect this to be a landmark year as partners, friends and associates act in surprising ways. You will enjoy the changes and learn to become more self-reliant without losing your closeness to loved ones. Social activities will hold a prominent place in your year, especially after fall. If attached, count on a deepening of the tie. If single, you'll find yourself in love. CAPRICORN brings out your responsible side.

**THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE:** 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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### Horoscope

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be more aware of your feelings. Question less what another can do for you; rather, get into the spirit of the day's togetherness. Excitement and a true sense of caring mix. Be nurturing to another who is a bit down. Tonight: Count on fireworks!\*\*\*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be ready to flow in new directions and go with the whims of a friend. If single, prepare to meet someone unique who could sweep you off your feet. Consider the difference in what you expect from others and what you want. Tonight: Accept an invitation.\*\*\*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You make others feel at home, so the get-together should be at your place today. As you get in tune with your desires, be careful how much you reveal to someone who works for you. Share your humor and sense of fun. Tonight: Just lie back and watch it happen.\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If single, you could surprise yourself today. Get into the celebration and allow enough time to connect with another. Flirtation, celebration and a sense of wildness mix. Tonight: The party continues.\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You want to be home and nowhere else. Listen to your sixth sense about a family member. Realize that "security" is a sense that is developed slowly and has nothing to do with money or possessions.

## Reunion brings new beginning for family

**DEAR ABBY:** On March 27, I read a letter in your column that really got my attention. It was from a birth mother expressing her feelings for the 23-year-old daughter she had given up at birth. What a coincidence! While reading that column, I was on my way to Prosser, Wash., to meet my birth son and his parents for the first time! The last time I saw him — 23 years ago — he was three days old.



Dear Abby

That same morning, my son and his family had also read that column in their local newspaper.

What a wonderful reunion that was. We shared pictures, hugs, tears and stories. I will be eternally grateful to Kathy and Lloyd Waite for opening their hearts and their home to me and my family. If only all adoptive families could be so secure in their relationship with their adopted child that they are willing to share

that child with his/her birth mother. We have just begun our journey together, and if I could make a prediction based on last weekend, we are headed for some wonderful times in the future.

What a beautiful coincidence to have that column appear on that day. Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart. —CAROL IN OREGON CITY, ORE.

**DEAR CAROL:** Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, I clipped your column on forgiveness, and now I would like to tell you what it has meant to me.

As I write this letter, my husband of 18-years is living with his girlfriend and her children from a former marriage.

I endured the pain, but chose to be forgiving. In doing so, I was able to smell the fragrance of the violet that clung to the heel of the person who had crushed it.

The real victory is not that I was able to forgive those who had betrayed me, but I was finally able to forgive myself — for, you see, 20 years ago I was the "other woman" in a married man's life. —FORGIVEN IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR FORGIVEN:** What goes around, comes around? .....

**DEAR ABBY:** You were right to tell "North Texas Librarian" that parents who do their children's homework do them a serious disservice. And thanks for adding, "The teacher will not be fooled."

That reminded me of the time our 13-year-old son, Jimmy, had to write a report on a subject of his choosing. He chose the atomic bomb as his subject because his father was considered an expert in that field.

When Jimmy got his paper back, the teacher had written across the top, "A C-minus for you ... and an A-plus for your father." —NO NAME, PLEASE, LA JOLLA, CALIF.

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO MY TWIN SISTER IN CHICAGO: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AND LOVE FROM YOUR WOMBMATE IN CALIFORNIA!



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John Hernandez, son of Juan C. Hernandez, 710 NW 8th, Big Spring, recently participated in the 10-day combined military exercise "Team Spirit '93" conducted in the Republic of Korea.

Hernandez is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High and joined the Navy in May, 1988.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James L. Miner, a 1985 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, San Diego.

He joined the Navy in Oct., 1986.



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 THURSDAY - Meatloaf; macaroni & cheese; stewed tomatoes; tossed salad; rolls; lime swirl and milk.  
 FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak w/white sauce; carrots; tossed salad; cornbread; fruit and milk.

## Confused male moths give up on mating game

By JOHN MCCOY  
 Thomson News Service

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Imagine the frustration.

It's Saturday night during the mating season, and you're a single young gypsy moth on the make. Your date said you'd know her by her perfume.

Only problem is, that perfume is everywhere. Desperately, you search from tree to tree, looking for love in all the wrong places. Everywhere you think you smell her perfume, you find a sticky little plastic chip.

The mating season ends, and you never find her. The flowers have wilted in the June heat. The box of candy has melted into a gooey mess. You fly off into the sunrise, the strains of "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" ringing in your ears.

If U.S. Forest Service researchers have their way, this little scene will be repeated thousands of times during the next couple of weeks. As the peak of the gypsy moth mating season approaches, scientists are trying to make sure the destructive insects don't get the chance to do what comes naturally.

Basically, they're spraying the woods with gypsy moth perfume — the very same "pheromones," or sex scents, that female gypsy moths use to attract would-be suitors.

"The idea is to confuse the male moths and keep them from mating with the females," says Dee Dee Sellers, a forest pest management entomologist based out of Harrisonburg, Va. "We know that, where moth infestations are fairly low, pheromones are effective at doing that. What we're working on now is a better way to deliver the

flakes to the infestations."

So far, the best way has been to spray the flakes from airplanes. Researchers load the mustard-seed-sized flakes into special mixing pods that coat the chips with a sticky adhesive and spray them downward toward the forest.

The practice effectively prevented mating in more than 10,000 acres of

infested forestland last year. Mainly because of the effectiveness of last year's applications, this year's pheromone sprays aren't nearly as large. One ridge on the Virginia-West Virginia border received most of the attention.

Areas with heavier infestations, on the other hand, demanded different approaches.

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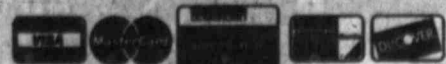
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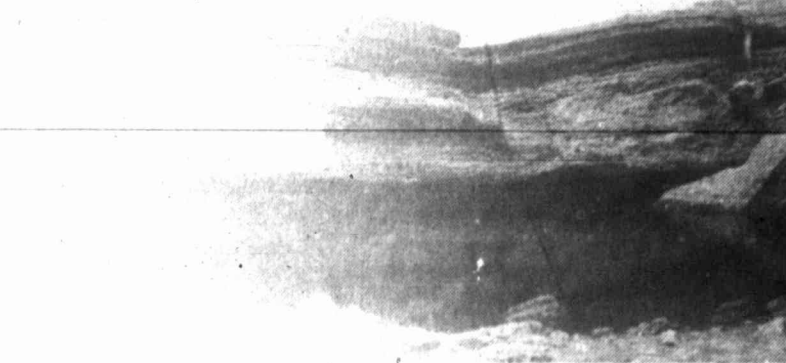
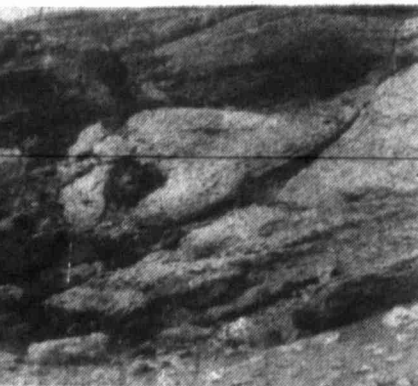
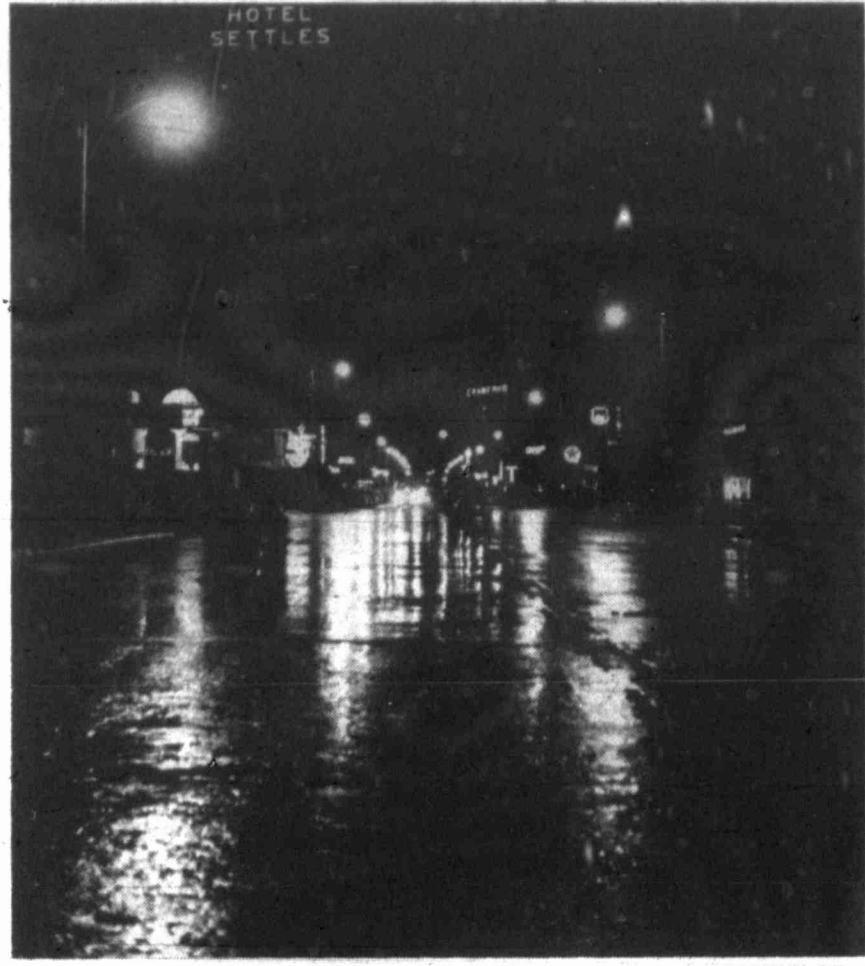
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**Lab Accreditation**

The Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Service at Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Big Spring, has been awarded a two-

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**Saving rush**

**Newsletter shares cheap living tips**

Thomson News Service

Amy Dacyczyn likes to save money. Actually, she loves to save money. Ahhh, let's be honest: Amy Dacyczyn would rather save money than do just about anything.

Dacyczyn of Leeds, Maine, is the creator, publisher writer and illustrator of the Tightwad Gazette, a monthly newsletter that has captured the imagination of penny pinchers in Butler County and across the nation.

This is a woman who, with her husband, Jim, saved \$20,000 in 18 months on one salary of \$30,000. She spends \$180 a month on food for her family of eight. She buys almost all of their children's clothes at yard sales.

And she actually creates dryer-lint mache to make Halloween masks. "Yes, it's true," Dacyczyn confessed during a telephone interview from her home last week. "But you should see the Frankenstein mask. It's very cool."

Being a tightwad has meant big bucks for Dacyczyn. In addition to the wildly successful newsletter, she has a book on The New York Times bestseller list.

Heady achievements for someone whose main goal was to simply stop spending money on nonessentials.

"When we started in 1990, we were hoping for 2,000 subscribers," Dacyczyn said of her 55,000-circulation newsletter. "Obviously, this has all been a big surprise."

The success of the Tightwad Gazette can be attributed to a combination of the recession, the country's general interest in saving money, and Dacyczyn's vast knowledge of frugality.

"I started the newsletter because I had a tremendous conviction that most people could do better than they were doing," she said. "You can feed a family of four for \$35 a week, but no one was telling people how to do it."

"The ability to save is just as important as the ability to invest," she added. "It's just that no one will tell you that." For Bob and Ginny Reese of Fairfield Township, Ohio, the Tightwad Gazette, which they've been reading religiously for the last two years, has totally changed their lifestyle.

"We used to eat out for dinner a of couple times a week, and spend our money like it was growing on trees," Ginny said. "We try now to save about \$500 a month, and that would have been totally impossible a few years ago."

The Reeses, who have one child, buy most of their food in bulk; they never eat out, except for rare special occasions, and they frequent yard sales across Butler County and Greater Cincinnati.

"The secret, for us, was seeing how much we could save," said Bob. "Now it's become almost a hobby."

The Tightwad Gazette offers very specific — and often surprising — ways to watch your wallet. Those with the time and energy can save bundles, according to the Reeses.

"Almost everything in the paper can actually be done," Bob said.

It is possible, Dacyczyn insists, for shopaholics to become excited about yard sales and homemade dinners.

"When we were first married, my husband and I started writing down everything we were spending money on," she said. "It became clear what was going on. It was like a veil was lifted. We just changed our approach to spending."

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# God bless this country U.S.A. will always hold possibility and hope

It's almost time for the fireworks. Soon we'll be celebrating in remembrance of Philadelphia, 1776, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock and the white-wigged ones.



Christina Ferchalk

**'And I'm proud to be an American, because at least I know I'm free.'**

**from the song 'God Bless the U.S.A.'**

was the answer to their prayers. They didn't know the free train ride would lead them to a life of human bondage, the likes of which hadn't been seen in this country since the slave trader days.

They worked the mines, some of them as young as 9 years old. America was not what they thought it would be. It was not nirvana, not the land of milk and honey. But in their hearts America remained a place of infinite possibilities. It was with this faith that they laid down their lives to form a union, ensuring decent standards for descendants they would not live to see born.

I know of the sufferings and successes of these immigrants, because I still live in the towns that they founded, communities built on their blood, sweat and tears. What happened here isn't unique. The same stories can be told of immigrants who manned the mines, canneries and

factories across the country. School children know a great deal about the white-wigged ones of Philadelphia but pitifully little about the sad, lonely faces of Ellis Island. Yet these men carrying cloth suitcases and women in their babushkas also labored at the birth of a nation.

A few weeks ago our local elementary school held its annual spring concert. The last song of the evening was "God Bless the USA." As the children stood singing on the risers, an American flag was slowly lowered on the stage behind them. We, the packed audience, began to applaud. The children, unaware of the presence of the flag, assumed the applause was for their vocal expertise. They began to sing in earnest. "And I'm proud to be an American, because at least I know I'm free." The louder we clapped, the louder they sang. By the last verse they were belting it out for all they were worth. "There ain't no doubt, I love this land... God bless the USA." We rose to our feet in thunderous ovation. There wasn't a dry eye in the house.

The rush of emotion was in response to the children, the song, the flag and the goose-bumpy thrill of the moment. Some of us were coal miners, many of us were the children of miners. We were all, every one of us, the sons and daughters of immigrants.

America isn't, wasn't and never will be the land of milk and honey, but America will remain, always and forever, a place of infinite possibilities.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

## ? Who's who

**Howard Payne honors**  
BROWNWOOD - Two local students were named to honor lists at Howard Payne University. They are: Traci D. Clark of Big Spring, a Psychology major, named to the President's List - for which a student must carry a grade point average of 4.0; and Debbie J. Dennard of Big Spring, a psychology major named to the Dean's List, for which a student must carry a grade point average between 3.65 and 3.99.

**Texas Tech degrees**  
LUBBOCK - More than 1,800 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during spring commencement exercises, including locals:

Kari Rachele Akin, Management, Bachelor of Business Adm.; Rebecca Ann Damron, General Business, Bachelor of Business Adm.; Andrew Douglas Jackson, International Economics, Bachelor of Science In.; Robert Frank Madigan, II, Architecture, Bachelor of Science In.; Shad Michael Robertson, Finance, Bachelor of Business Adm.; Wiley James Weaver, Exercise & Sports Sciences, Bachelor of Science.

**Texas Tech honors**  
LUBBOCK - More than 2,600 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1993 spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the honor rolls included the following Big Spring residents on the Dean's List: Douglas Wayne Abbott, Junior, Mechanical Engineering; Victoria Cavallos, Senior, Psychology; Kara Lynn



Etchison

Evans, Junior, Accounting; Margaret Natasha Gilstrap, Junior, Dietetics; Joe Edgar Hollingshead, Jr., Junior, Horticulture; Marray Lloyd Maddox, Senior, Exercise & Sports Sciences; Gary Leonard Newton, Senior, Pre-Physical Therapy; Timothy Aaron Osmulski, Junior, Computer Science; Tracey Woodruff Owen, Junior, Restaurant, Hotel, Inst.-Mgmt; Jason Heath Phillips, Senior, Exercise & Sports Sciences; Michael Shad Robertson, Senior, Finance; Scott Dustia Rogers, Junior, Accounting; Jennifer Paige Wilson, Senior, Multidisciplinary Studies. Stanton residents: Cody Lee Jones, Senior, Crops; Glynnia Jogay Tunnell, Senior, Accounting.

Those on the President's List included:

Stanton residents Irvin Hugh Welch, Sophomore, Wildlife Management; and Big Spring residents Marilyn Elizabeth Corwin, Senior, History; Larry Alan Fish, Sophomore, Chemistry; James Wesley Glass, Sophomore, Agricultural Economics; Heather Denea Hendrickson, Senior, Speech & Hearing Sciences; Kristen Noelle Marshall, Sophomore, Arts & Sciences Undecided.

**Moates takes second**  
COLLEGE STATION - Big Spring's

Kirstie Moates won second place in the annual State 4-H Farm and Ranch Economics Contest June 10 on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

A junior at Big Spring High School, Moates represented Howard County in the contest. She captured her audience's attention by hauling in a bale of blue jeans weighing almost 500 pounds to illustrate her presentation, "White Gold to Blue Denim."

Competitors are required to deliver a short presentation on a topic related to farm and ranch economics. They must be knowledgeable in their chosen subject and are judged on subject content, originality, presentation and appearance.

Moates received an engraved plaque and was recognized at the State 4-H Roundup general assembly.

The competition was sponsored by Production Credit Associations of Texas.

### Etchison goes abroad

Whitney Lynn Etchison, a graduate of McArthur High School in San Antonio in 1990 and granddaughter of Mrs. Waymon Etchison has qualified through Texas A&M to take her last 2 semesters of Spanish at the Universidad de Salamanca in Salamanca, Spain.

They will have classes and tours for two months before they return to the U.S.A. Whitney is a senior at Texas A&M.

### Birthday recognized

Mrs. Sue Williams of Katy, Texas was honored with a reception on Sunday, June 27, 1993 by her family to celebrate her 90th birthday. Guests attended from Conroe, Houston, Corsicana, and TheLma Montgomery McCay, Bob and Janell Rower from Big Spring. Mrs. Williams and her late husband, Bill, lived in Big Spring for many years before moving to Katy. They ran a grocery store and bait stand on South Moss Lake Road.

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## Hero dog

### Pet brings help when rancher trapped

By The Associated Press

VERNAL, Utah — A rancher who was pinned under her all-terrain vehicle when it flipped over says she owes her life to her bird dog, Jake, for summoning help.

Lou Dean Williams, 45, suffered kidney damage and internal bleeding and nearly lost her legs when she was crushed by the 600-pound vehicle, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Monday.

The three-hour ordeal happened one week ago on Ms. Williams' 750-acre ranch north of Vernal, where she raises quarter horses.

"I wouldn't have made it another hour. I owe my life to these guys," she said of three ranch hands who rescued her, "but mostly to Jake."

"You should have seen the hug I put on that dog."

Ms. Williams was driving on the property and Jake was on his daily run when the vehicle lost power. An effort to move the vehicle ended with it flipped over on top of Ms. Williams, her legs pinned.

The woman's shouts for help went unheard. And the dog refused to leave her side when Ms. Williams tried to get Jake to take her glove as a sign she was in trouble.

When nearly three hours had passed, the dog finally ran and, finding a ranch hand, growled and pulled at the man's pants.

"I thought he wanted to bite me," Juan Morales said. "That was a desperate looking dog."

The dog held on and led him to her.



Lou Dean Williams, front, in Vernal, Utah, is shown with her dog, Jake, and ranch hands, left to right, Jose Sanchez, Kevin Williams and Juan Morales. Her dog saved her life by bringing help when she was pinned underneath her vehicle.

## Duo says films cater to women's relationship fantasies

By The Associated Press

SAUSALITO, Calif. — Deborah Shames remembers renting dirty movies, then giggling helplessly as she fast-forwarded through the clumsy collage of hard bodies and easy virtue.

"We were hysterical," she recalled, with a chuckle.

The problem is that the movies weren't providing "what turns women on, which is really the relationship," said her friend, psychologist Lonnie Barbach. "Men don't care, they can sit there and they can look at genitals and it's great."

Shames decided she could do better. So she wrote a script and got together \$125,000. The result is "Cabin Fever," a steamy but sensitive saga that has been doing a booming business at about 50 San Francisco Bay area video stores.

"It is a phenomenon," says Rick Zea, who sold 500 copies in 10 weeks at his Santa Clara store, Borderline Entertainment. That compares to usual sales of five to 10 copies per title, he said.

Overall, 4,000 copies of the \$29.95 video have been sold in two months, and a licensing deal has been signed with Playboy to air the video on its cable channel. Deals have also been signed to sell the tapes in the Sharper Image and Tower Records stores.

Shames, who hopes "Cabin Fever" is the first in an "Erotic Escapades" series, believes the video unlocked a hitherto ignored market of people who want erotic films but shy away from the unflinching exhibitionism of typical hard-core fare.

"There are so many romantic possibilities," she said. "We really call it a virgin field of female erotica."

It's a new field for Shames, too, whose previous directorial credits are straightforward health and educational videos, efforts that won her plaques from such button-down organizations as the American Medical Association.

For "Cabin Fever," Shames based her script on "Berlitz and the Ghetto Blaster," a short story by Valerie Kelly from "Erotic Interludes," an



Erotic movie makers Deborah Shames, left, and Lonnie Barbach pose in front of their offices in Sausalito, Calif., recently.

anthology edited by Barbach.

The stars are Belinda Farrell, a vibrant 47-year-old who had appeared in a slew of industrial films but had never so much as kissed on screen before, and Judd Dunning, a studly 25-year-old actor.

The 45-minute movie is replete with candlelight, flowers, a storm and limbs basking in the amber glow of a cozy fire in a cottage.

It revolves around the woman, a painter named Lenore, and her efforts to resist the charms of Jack, a handsome handyman. Their courtship is played out to the strains

of classical music pouring out of Jack's portable stereo.

Lenore catches a cold, Jack offers to cook her some soup, she pops into a bubble-lined tub, and nature takes its course. Inspired, Lenore paints up a storm, Jack returns and has the last line — and a high-toned one it is — "I didn't play you any Mahler."

"What I like is there's a buildup," Shames said. "It isn't like within two minutes in pornography — they're coupling. They're having sex. Here they keep trying to have sex."

Said Barbach: "The whole ques-

tion, which is very erotic, is, Will they or won't they?"

Shames and Barbach said what sets the video apart is that it's what they call a "hard R" rating, meaning sexy but no genitalia, and is about "a woman who feels good about her sexuality. She's driving the video."

"At first, Borderline wasn't quite sure where to put "Cabin Fever." It hardly fit with such offerings as "Young Buns," and "On Golden Blonde." But an ad saying, "We have 'Cabin Fever' brought in customers, the first a woman in her 60s.

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# Tiny fighter wins battle for life

### Baby born 14 ounces went home a 5-pound 3-ounce bundle of joy

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Zachary Turner has survived probably one of the toughest fights of his life. Now the 4-month-old can begin living.

When Mark and Bronwyn Turner's son came into the world, he weighed 14 ounces and could fit in the palm of his dad's hand.

His parents and doctors feared he wouldn't survive, but the 5-pound, 3-ounce infant left Baylor University Medical Center Tuesday for his home in Nacogdoches.

"He has to be the toughest baby I've ever seen. He's a real fighter," said his doctor, Jonathan Whitfield of Baylor's pediatric critical care services. "The odds of him pulling through were comparable to yours or my winning the lottery."

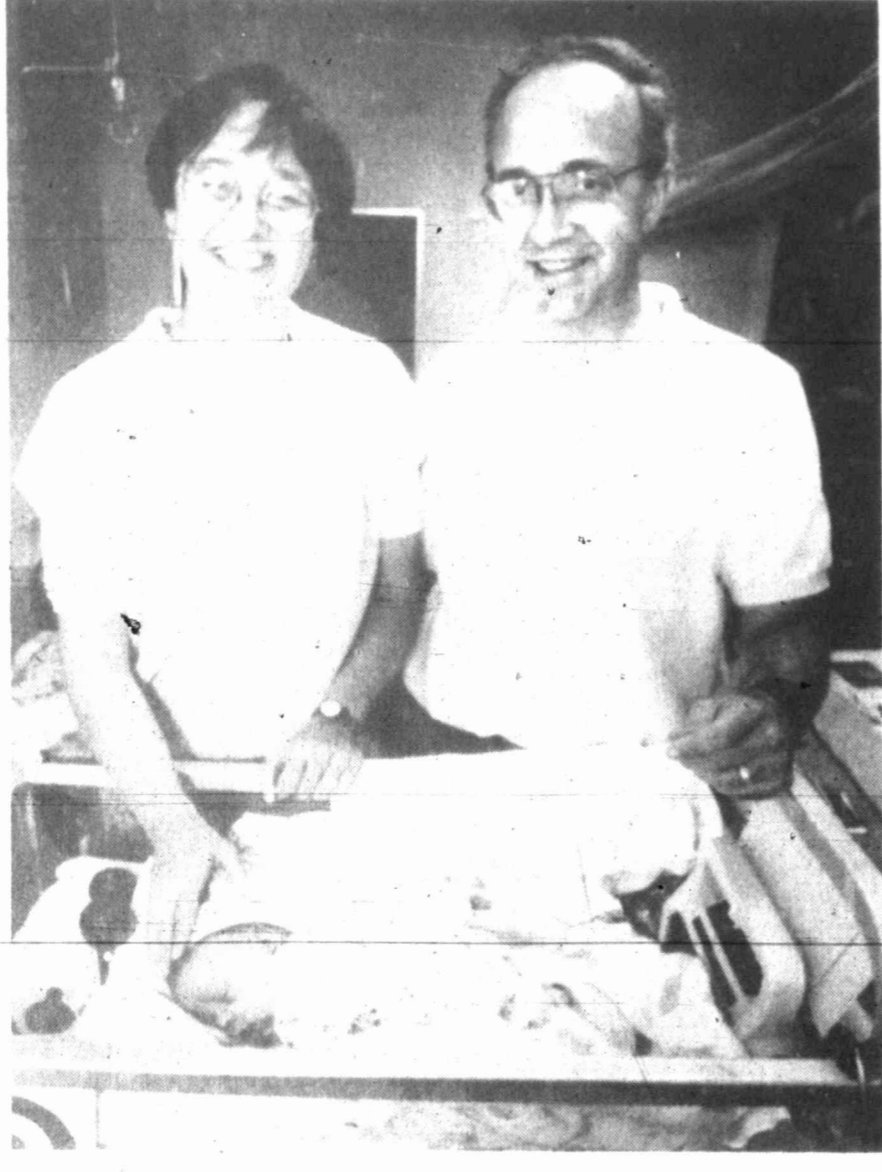
Zachary suffers from hyaline membrane disease, which doctors say commonly plagues premature babies' lungs.

Complications for the infant began in the womb because Mrs. Turner suffers from severe high blood pressure. When it appeared that her life was in danger, doctors delivered Zachary at 24 weeks.

Whitfield said Zachary weighed a half pound less than expected for his age, making his chances of survival even slimmer.

But Zachary surprised both his doctors and his parents by beating the odds. And the Turners are counting their blessings.

"Other babies have been born premature since we've been here. Not all of them went home," said Mrs. Turner. "We know we're lucky."



Associated Press photo

Bronwyn and Mark Turner of Nacogdoches pose with their baby, Zachary Earl, who left Dallas' Baylor Hospital Tuesday. At birth, he would fit in the palm of his father's hand.

## Garden setting perfect for summer occasions

By The Associated Press

Let a slight garden be your setting for fancier affairs, including weddings, showers and graduation parties. The following ideas from Better Homes and Gardens magazine will make it easier to plan your next special event.

— Use a distinctive outdoor gathering table advantage of nature's gifts. Supplement your fresh-air setting with clipped flowers and greens from your garden or the farmer's market.

— Make your own flower arrangements in inexpensive clay pots. For masses of color everywhere, arrange fresh-cut flowers in assorted sizes and shapes of clay pots. To fill the

clay pots with flowers, place a wet piece of flower foam (available at flower shops) in the bottom of each pot. The moistened foam will hold flowers and greenery in place when arranged and will supply water for the flowers.

— Mix and match tablecloths. Combine coordinating patterns and fabrics, such as flower patterns, pastel stripes and lace for a casual, yet elegant look. Colorful bed sheets or quilts that you have on hand make inexpensive substitutes for tablecloths.

— Tie together handy bundles of flatware and napkins. These pairs are easy to pick up from a buffet line. Tie a piece of plastic or silk ivy around flatware and a napkin, allowing the napkin to lie flat (do not use

real English ivy because it can be poisonous.)

— Vary the service pieces and tableware. Don't worry about matching all of your plates and platters. An assortment of patterns and colors actually adds interest to your party table.

— Turn presents into decoration. If gifts are a part of your celebration, put them on display. Instead of wrapping paper, try colored netting or fabric remnants. For recycled wrap, cut up brown paper grocery bags, crumbling them for more texture. Decorate the unprinted sides with pastel-colored, quick-drying paint. Or, skip the wrap and decorate cardboard, metal or wooden boxes with flowers, greenery, paint designs or bows made from bendable ribbon.

## Late again?

### Expert says look for patterns

By BARBARA VANCHERI  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

You might tell yourself that you are always late for work because you are a person who can't even look at a glass of orange juice at 7 a.m. or maybe you're just dissatisfied with your job.

That's what Dr. David Shaw, a clinical psychologist, might try to discover when helping a patient whose chronic lateness is threatening his livelihood.

Shaw, who is part of the Adult Outpatient Psychiatry Program at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, says there are varied reasons for lateness.

First off is motivation, or lack thereof. How motivated is the person to be on time, how much does he like what he's going to be doing? After all, if you hate your job it's unlikely that you will show up 45 minutes early.

Next up: Stress, which tends to cause disorganization in a person's life and makes it difficult to focus on details. Try to tackle too much and you might end up like President Clinton who, his critics say, has a problem staying focused.

"It may not be that he wants to be late or is failing at trying to be on time, but he has so many things going on, so many agendas, that it's difficult to track them at once," Shaw suggests.

The old bugaboo of substance abuse, be it drugs or alcohol, can never be ignored, nor can personality factors. People with passive-aggressive tendencies (demonstrated on screen in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives") may have a lot of aggression that they can't directly express. So they show it indirectly by making people late.

Or a person could simply have priorities that are different from the rest of the world's. "If someone's really happy being late and has designed his life around it, it's OK to be late," Shaw says, if it doesn't cause problems at home or work.

If your lateness is a problem, though, there are a couple of things you can do.

-Scripps Howard News Service



Associated Press photo

He means it

Smokey the English bulldog keeps an eye on his owner's place in Astoria, Ore., recently.

## Allowance best way to curb teen's clothes-crazy spending

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you've got a teenager who's just crazy about clothes, a clothing allowance can be one way to make him or her more aware of the cost of the latest styles and fads.

"An allowance teaches children very quickly about the cost of choices," says Franny Van Nevel, administrator of the National Credit Union Youth Program, a department of

CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, in an article in Working Mother magazine.

"The key is not how much you give him, but how well he learns to live within a budget and make sound choices about how to spend money," Van Nevel suggests the following:

— Begin by having your child inventory his closet at the start of each season. Let him list everything he'll need for three months, including large purchases such as boots or a down jacket.

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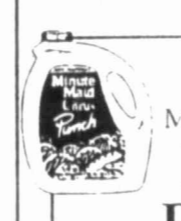


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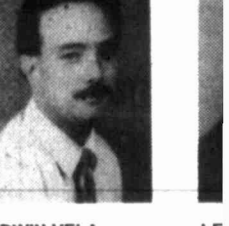


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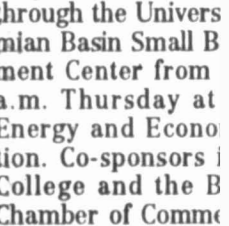
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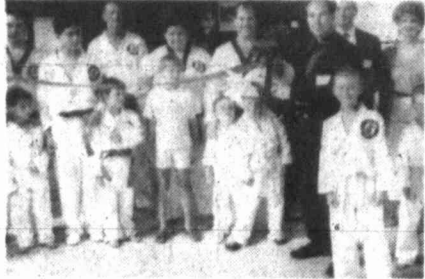
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## Fast Track

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**Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Vice President Jeff Morris cuts the ribbon with the help of owners Larry and Donna Brott at the Olympic Tae Kwon Do Center in the Big Spring Mall Wednesday. The center, open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, opened there June 1.**

**Informed insurance agent**  
Louis Stallings, Big Spring life insurance professional, recently attended the two-day Texas Leaders Round Table in Austin, an advanced sales and marketing seminar.

Louis Stallings has been a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table for fourteen years. He is an owner in the firm of Louis Stallings Agency, Inc. Other industry achievements include membership in Million Dollar Roundtable.

### Top Herald employees



EDWIN VELA



LESLIE MAAS

Edwin Vela, advertising sales representative of the Big Spring Herald, was promoted to assistant advertising manager responsible for special promotions. Vela was also named employee of the month for June.

Leslie Maas, also an advertising representative, was promoted to co-op advertising coordinator for the advertising department.



ELIZABETH FLORES

Receiving employee of the second quarter at the Herald was Elizabeth Flores, who also works in advertising. Other nominees for employee of month and quarter: Leslie Maas, Carlos Gonzales, Rose Cunningham, Tim Appel.

### Learn your manners

"Dial M for Manners," a telephone etiquette seminar, will be offered through the University of Texas Permian Basin Small Business Development Center from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. Co-sponsors include Howard College and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Fee for the workshop is \$5 per person. Call 567-5502.

## Dragging economy may pick up soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy is ready to return to a healthy expansion rate during the second half of this year after taking a breather during the first half, many analysts believe.

Economic growth raced at a 4.7 percent annual rate in the final three months of last year — the fastest pace in five years — but then lapsed sharply in the first quarter of this year, to a paltry 0.7 percent rate.

"We are now embarked on what is more of a longer-term trend, that is modest, gradual economic expansion."

Sung Won Sohn  
Economist

The consensus of private economists, as measured by Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz., is that growth in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced within U.S. borders, returned to a moderate 2.4 percent rate in the quarter ended June 30.

It should perk up to 3.1 percent during the second half, they believe. "After the seesaw pattern of the last two quarters, I think we are now embarked on what is more of a longer-term trend, that is modest, gradual economic expansion," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

A profusion of factors, some partly anticipated and some wholly unexpected, combined to cause the first-quarter pause.

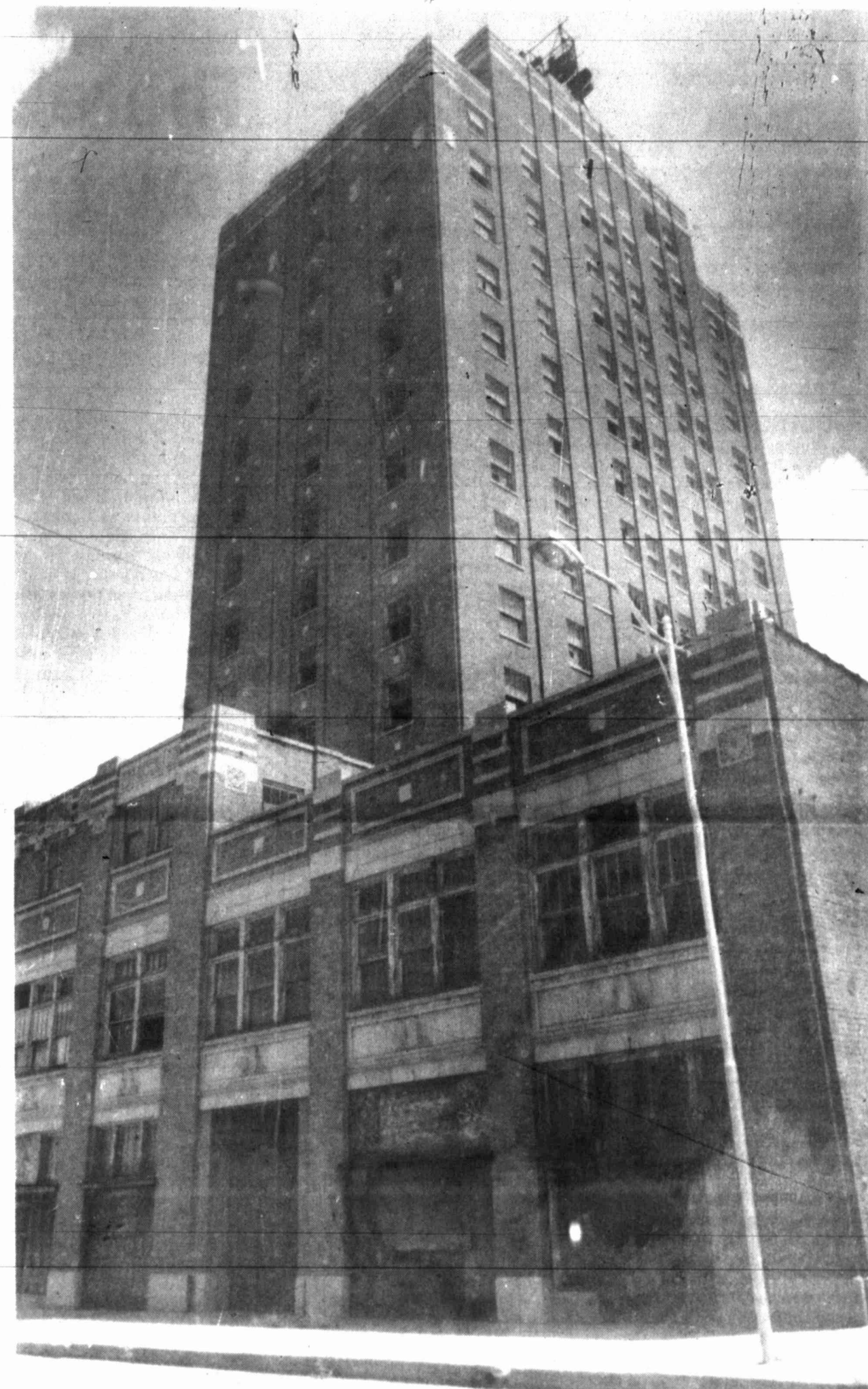
As the year began, virtually all economists agreed the fourth-quarter pace wasn't sustainable. They anticipated at least some slowing as consumers paid off credit card bills run up before the holidays and discovered that their tax refunds were smaller than last year because President Bush had reduced withholding.

But they could not have foreseen the blizzard that blanketed the East Coast in mid-March, disrupting retail sales and home building. Nor did many anticipate the early end of President Clinton's honeymoon with Congress, which deflated the euphoria many voters felt immediately after the election.

"First quarter growth was probably half what most people anticipated. But one of the reasons was we had extremely bad weather," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Economists can predict a lot of things, but they don't profess to be weathermen."

# What sticks out like a sore thumb?

(See below)



A big chunk of Big Spring's history graces the clear West Texas sky. Once again, property taxes are delinquent on the 63-year-old building. No realistic plan for renovation, or demolition, exists.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Business Editor

Is it a hot tourist trap for overnight guests? Is it low-rent senior citizens' apartments? No, it's a vacant historical chunk of history casting the biggest shadow in town.

And once again, property taxes are delinquent on Hotel Settles, despite a promise earlier this year by the new owner that 1992 taxes would be paid before a June 30 deadline.

The 15-story building, opened in 1930 and closed 50 years later, remains vacant but minus the fence and some wooden door barricades that kept trespassers out a year ago. David Weseloh of Midland had high hopes when he purchased the building at a sheriff's auction in January, but they were dashed by unexpected problems.

No viable plans for renovation, or even demolition, appear within reach.

"Frankly, I don't see any feasible solution that's going to materialize in the near future, because it's so expensive," said Ben Bancroft, president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Once the tallest building between Fort Worth and El Paso, and still the tallest locally, it's an imposing structure. But that and the memorable stories of its heyday are about the only impressive things about the building, declared a Texas Historical Landmark in 1987. It's embarrassing, some say.

"It casts such a shadow over the community as it is now," said Pat Porter, treasurer of Big Spring Main Street Inc. "That's the biggest thing in town. If it was the nicest looking thing in town, just think of the difference it will make."

After it was closed more than a decade ago, the hotel was gutted of marble, ornate wood carvings and other lavish furnishings, and then became a frequent target for vandals. Several plans to renovate vaporized and nothing was done. Weseloh said his attempt to form a non-profit group to seek grants and loans ended with several directors laughed out of the job.

"People in town tell them they're crazy, they're insane, it's not going to work," Weseloh said in February.

But Weseloh was criticized for wanting to sell the hotel, valued at \$68,482 on tax rolls, for

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## Eye on the economy

### Local bank deposits dip slightly

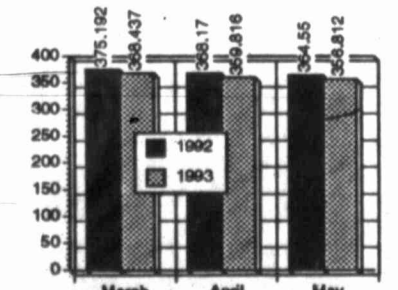
By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

A drop in total local bank deposits for three months in the spring is thought to be linked to income taxes, withdrawals of capital for spring agricultural production and other causes.

"Traditionally, April has been a slow month," said Willie Lane, president of Coahoma State Bank. Figures compiled by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce indicate total deposits for the four Big Spring banks dropped 2.3 percent, or \$8,028,000, to a total \$359,815,826.

Many people withdraw or reduce their deposits during April to assist in paying taxes. Farmers also need funds to effect spring planting.

Another reason for the drops in total bank deposits for Howard County may be the transfer of funds to Tex Pool, an Austin-based, high-return fund set up for governmental agencies by the



Local bank deposits, shown in millions, dropped recently. It's not considered significant.

state treasury department.

Open to cities, schools and other governmental agencies, Tex Pool is drawing some funds from local bank deposits, according to State National Bank President Jim Purcell. The City of Big Spring began moving its fund balance to Tex Pool in late February, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson.

The losses in overall deposits are small, however. April's drop was followed by a 0.8 percent drop, or \$3,004,000, in May,

according to chamber figures.

In May, total deposits for Coahoma State Bank were \$16,951,040. First National Bank had deposits totaling \$200,703,856. State National Bank had deposits totaling \$103,463,669. Security State Bank had deposits totaling \$35,693,527.

In April, total deposits for Coahoma State Bank were \$16,466,198. First National Bank had deposits totaling \$200,378,944. State National Bank had deposits totaling \$107,694,826. Security State Bank had deposits totaling \$35,275,754.

In March, total deposits for Coahoma State Bank were \$16,326,486. First National Bank had deposits totaling \$205,512,411. State National Bank had deposits totaling \$111,155,694. Security State Bank had deposits totaling \$35,442,787.

## Industrial use of agriculture materials expected to increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The amount of plant matter used in industrial materials could increase by over 5 million tons over the next three years, almost doubling the use in 1990, says USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Given the national economic outlook, housing, textiles and fabricating metals — key users of agricultural materials — are likely to show above-average growth, while printing and publishing — also key users — probably will show more sluggish growth," said a situation and outlook summary by the service on Industrial Uses of Agricultural Materials.

It said scientific gains, along with federal and state environmental regulations, and growing consumer demand for so-called green products that are environmentally safe, are increasing the industrial demand for agricultural materials.

"Some analysts expect that over the next three years the amount of plant matter used in industrial materials, excluding paper and natural rubber, could increase by over 5 million tons, almost double that of 1990," it said.

"Housing, textiles and fabricating metals — key users of agricultural materials — are likely to show above-average growth."

Report  
U.S. Department of Agriculture

Looking at specific materials, the summary said that over the next four years, production increases in ethanol and adhesives will help pull up the industrial uses of starch and sugar.

"Cornstarch is now relatively less expensive than starch from other sources, and has captured most of the market," it said.

Industrial uses of corn are expected to increase about 140 million bushels to 795 million bushels by 1995/96, up roughly 8 percent per year, it said.

Over 3,800 acres of kenaf, a tropical fiber crop, are being commercially grown in the United States this year, the report said. Kenaf is used for packing materials, bond paper, horticultural mulches, potting mixes,

seeding mats, animal litter and bedding and oil absorbents.

"Potentially, it could move into newsprint and paperboard markets," the report said. "Erosion-control products are promising to increase the demand for natural fibers."

The report noted that U.S. beef byproducts are worth an estimated \$3 billion a year, with most going for industrial uses.

"During 1990-92, U.S. production of inedible rendered products rose very slightly," it said. "That partly reflects a switch by U.S. consumers to liquid soap from bar soap."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese penchant for giving food gifts presents opportunities for U.S. agricultural producers.

"In 1990, the Japanese gave over \$75 billion in gifts, and a significant portion is food, including fresh fruits and vegetables and fresh cut flowers," noted a report in the Foreign Agricultural Service's Horticultural Products Review.

The food-gift market in Japan is growing at an annual rate of 4 percent to 5 percent per year, and should reach \$100 billion by 1997, it

# Rodeo was success, with record attendance

Hope that everyone is having a safe and happy Independence Day today! And don't forget to come out to the amphitheater tonight to hear the music and see the fireworks. It'll be great!

My sincere congratulations to Richard Atkins and the Board of the Rodeo Association on a terrifically produced event that broke all attendance records. Was a real professional job! Congratulations also to Marae Brooks, our Convention Visitor Director, on a fine job of organizing events to support the rodeo and boost attendance.

Working with Marae, Cleona Berger headed up the Cowboy Poet production, Gloria Hopkins worked like a Trojan in the Bit and Spur Show, Quail Dobbs was a real hit in the clown judging and Angie Clanton headed up the kid's events. They were really cute. (Our thanks to McMahon Concrete for donating

materials for the stick horses). KBST radio and the Herald really promoted these events and the Rodeo in general.

Coming up next in the event category is the Triathlon. What is that? Athletes are going to be running the trail at Big Spring State Park, swimming Comanche Trail Lake and bicycling 20 miles down the highway! What a tremendous feat! It starts at 7 a.m. on the 26th, so come out to watch, or better yet, there are a lot of little jobs along the route that volunteers are needed for. Call the Chamber office and we'll get you a ring-side seat.

We particularly need some people with small boats to be out on the lake along the route. The YMCA will furnish lifeguards to go in the boat with you. Mike Greer and Steve Howard are heading up this event.

While we're handing out congratulations, Pam Welch, Chairperson of



Terry Burns

The Member Relations Committee, did a super job of coordinating the Chamber Business After Hours at Big Spring Mall, and mall manager Tammy Watt laid out the welcome mat big time! It was really nice, and if you didn't come, you did yourself a disservice.

Another name worth of our thanks is Big Spring State Park Superintendent Ron Alton. Ron is very active on tourism activities and supports the Chamber in a variety of ways, including the thankless job of changing the marquee at the Chamber office as

the various events change. Thanks, Ron!

180 shopping days until Christmas! Too early to begin thinking about that? Not if you are a merchant, because now they are having to make sure they have the selection that they will need when it's time to begin doing that shopping. It's not too early for the business council either, because they have put together a program to make sure that Big Spring has nice Christmas decorations, and a program to not only help keep Big Spring dollars at home, but to aggressively go after our surrounding retail trade area. How? By getting merchants across the community in hand in a common promotion, then compete later for the business once we've brought it to town.

The program will actually allocate where decorations go by providing individual ownership of the decorations, and will allow participation in a new decoration, or a refurbished one.

The program will incorporate "Big Spring Bucks." A sort of community-wide gift certificate good at any participating merchant member, but certainly not good out of town. If your company gives a Christmas Bonus, and you want to support your community at the same time, we want to talk with you! Fina and the Medical Center were way ahead of us on this one, but now the whole community is going to catch up. Maybe they'll bring their programs in with the rest and get it off to a running start!

The program is going to feature a drawing for a nice trip where consumers can register at any participating merchant to give people a concrete reason to "shop-at-home," and is going to feature a substantial joint advertising effort to target the surrounding trade area.

The cost to each merchant is peanuts compared to what you will spend even decorating your store, a couple of bucks a day over the season, and every nickel of it goes directly into the program with each feature paying for itself, and any excess that might occur going directly into the advertising effort.

For most merchants, if they don't make it during the Christmas season, they don't make it for the year. We want you to "hire the Chamber to help you" this year. Members of the business council are beginning to make contacts on this program, but the more who participate the stronger our competition to those big malls will be. Don't take a chance on waiting to be contacted! Come by the Chamber office and sign on for the best season yet!

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.



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Mary Pope & James E. Pope vs Southland Corp., 7-11; injury, damages of others.  
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Lois Morrison aka Lois Treadway vs Gene Morrison; divorce.  
Shawn Manchette vs Southland Corp., 7-11; injury, damages of others.  
James S. Gay vs Charleta F. Gay; divorce.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Cosmetic store opens

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Vice President Big Jeff Morris cuts the ribbon in front of Merle Norman Cosmetics in the Big Spring Mall Wednesday as manager Sherry Phillips holds the bow. The store opened at the mall June 1, and currently is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Settles

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\$295,000, payable over five years with interest to the group he was trying to form. He said he will include free advice to see that the building is renovated for low-rent senior citizens' apartments.  
Weseloh gave up renovation personally, he said, because not enough grants and loans are available to profit groups. He had also planned renovating a few floors at a time but found the whole plumbing system had to be replaced, at an estimated cost of \$100,000, and elevators would cost \$100,000 instead of the anticipated \$10,000.

Now, no one else apparently wants the building. Among the problems is that it would reportedly be cheaper to build a new building of similar size than it would to renovate. Renovation of the 150-unit hotel would cost anywhere from \$5 million to \$10 million, or more. Canterbury-West, which opened Friday, cost about \$2 million for 54 senior-citizen apartments.

Main Street, a non-profit group, wanted the building foreclosed two years ago to see if they could develop a renovation plan within the two-year period allowed for a former owner to buy back a foreclosed property. If no feasible plan existed after that, demolition would have been recommended. The problem: a \$500,000 to \$750,000 estimated demolition cost would have been borne by taxing entities.

Local governmental bodies didn't go for it, but did when Weseloh asked for foreclosure. Weseloh paid \$100 at the sheriff's sale and undisclosed sums to former owners. Weseloh, who couldn't be reached for comment Thursday or Friday, said in February he would pay \$2,094 in taxes before they became delinquent. Some \$200,000 in taxes, penalties and fees are owed by a former owner.

Now Main Street, which has since had cash-flow problems, doesn't want it, Porter said. "If someone handed us the hotel I'm not sure we could handle it."

It appears hopeless to many but many local residents would like to see the hotel renovated. It could be a major step in rejuvenating downtown and could prove to be a major tourist attraction. More than 50 local residents at a chamber-sponsored town-

hall workshop last month rated Hotel Settles 14th on a list of priorities to attract tourists. It should be renovated or torn down, they said.

"My preference would be to have someone improve it's appearance and use it," Bancroft said.  
"There's a jillion different things that can be done with that building," Porter said.

Topping the workshop list, ironically, is a first-class hotel to handle mid-sized conventions, which the Settles is large enough for. A new hotel could also cost \$5 to \$10 million. But the most popular proposed spot is Comanche Trail Lake because of the scenic lake and nearby outdoor attractions such as two large parks, amphitheater, golf course, tennis courts and softball fields.

Among support ideas are grants and loans sought by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., the city's not-for-profit, tax-funded economic development group, or private development by a non-profit group such as Canterbury.

Either way, if a deal isn't struck with Weseloh, the property must be foreclosed again, which takes three to six months. Weseloh would then have two years to buy it back.

# There's an easier hoe to tow to get rid of weeds

In plant-scarce West Texas our office receives more calls on how to grow trees, shrubs and other plant life than how to get rid of them. We do get calls fairly regularly, however, about getting rid of certain troublesome plants.

I suspect that most such calls we receive come from homeowners with such pesky weeds as grassburrs, mat sallow, henbit and a few other such weeds in home lawns. We do get calls, however, about other such problem plants as Georgia Cane, Trumpet Vines and a few misplaced trees such as Mesquite. Incidentally, any plant found growing in an undesirable location can be classified as a weed. Bermudagrass is another plant that is considered a valuable landscape attraction by most folks, but when found growing in a rose bed or a home garden it becomes a tough weed, difficult to control.

The old tried and true method of the hoe handle has always achieved satisfactory accomplishments in weed control in most instances, but most people get a little tired and sore from having to constantly handle that chore. They then begin to seek out other methods of control to avoid aches backs and shoulders. Fortunately some helpful chemicals are available to assist us in the control of pesky plants growing in undesirable locations that affords us the luxury of less time and bodily wear and tear.

These chemicals are only as good as their applicator in most instances. That is, they must be used as they are intended for the purpose of control of the pest or pests they were developed for. Very few chemicals are specific in their control of undesirable plant life. This means that most chemicals can not tell the difference between a careless weed root from those of a prized Peace Rose! Always read the label on any pesticide thoroughly and follow its instructions to the letter regarding its



Don Richardson

use. Always check and see what plants (or weeds) are recommended on the label for its use. Also, in the case of food crops, check and see how many days or weeks it can be applied before it is recommended to use the vegetables or fruits it has been applied on.

One of the safest, all-around weed control chemical a homeowner can keep on hand is Roundup. Several formulations are available marketed under various trade names, but they are all the same product when reading the contents posted on their labels. This product can be purchased in premixed ready to use easy pump type spray applicators but you pay for this convenience. If you have weed control problems, as most of us do, it is usually much more economically to go ahead and buy a pint or quart of the concentrate and mix it in water yourself for application. In the premix applications available you are paying for about 90 percent water in most cases.

Roundup can be applied to any type weed, grassy or broad-leaf. The only problem you should consider is that it is non-specific. It can kill any plant having evidence of active growth in its tissues. It is translocated to the root systems through contact on leaves, stems and branches of the plant and does an effective job of controlling most unwanted plants. Young, smooth barked trees are very susceptible to being killed by this product, however, as are rose bushes

and other ornamental. Apply this chemical when the wind is low or non-existent and be sure plants that are not to be killed in the area being sprayed are protected from unintentional contact by the chemical. Most broadleaf weeds can be controlled at anytime of the season with this product, but certain deep rooted plants may have to be re-treated several times for permanent control. Bermuda grasses are best killed when applications are applied late in the season around early October or late September.

Some relatively new products on the market is available for homeowners now to control bermuda grass in flower beds. These are Poast and Fusilade. Both have been available to cotton farmers for control of bermuda grass and other grasses in fields for a number of years, but it has only been recently that they have become popular and available for landscape uses. Do not apply on tender new garden crops, however, as damage has been noted to occur.

MSHA has been effectively used on control of grassburrs in home lawns. Bermuda grasses have turned yellow occasionally from applications, but in most cases, they have fully recovered.

The problem with most chemicals is that they can only be successful when applied for the purpose for which they are intended and according to the instructions as printed on each of their labels. Misapplications of any chemical can lead to disappointment or even disaster.

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## TAKE AN ESTATE PLANNING QUIZ

What will happen to your assets when you die? With careful planning, your assets will transfer smoothly to your heirs, rather than be dissipated in crippling tax payments.

The IRS will value your assets at the time you die, and you may be worth more than you think. The market value of your home may be substantial. Retirement benefits, life insurance, and your investments may also be part of your estate.

By itself, your will may not accomplish your goals, especially if your estate tops the \$600,000 federal exemption amount. Trusts can be effective tools for sheltering income for your heirs. You can also reduce your taxable estate by giving \$10,000 per year tax-free to each of your heirs.

Estate planning is not a one-time task, but rather a process. Try the accompanying quiz to see where you stand.

	Yes	No
1. Do you have a will?	_____	_____
2. Have you reviewed your will within the past three years?	_____	_____
3. Are you living in the same state where your will was drawn up?	_____	_____
4. Does your estate plan allow both you and your spouse to take advantage of the \$600,000 exemption?	_____	_____
5. Are you making appropriate use of the marital deduction?	_____	_____
6. Have you considered taking advantage of the \$10,000 annual gift tax exclusion?	_____	_____
7. Are you sure your estate plan takes into account all potential tax-saving strategies?	_____	_____

If you answer no to any of the above questions, you would probably benefit from estate planning.

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**RATE**

WORD ADS

- 1-3 days.....
- 4-5 days.....
- 6 days.....
- 1 week.....
- 2 weeks.....
- 1 month.....

Add \$1.75 for PREPARI

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Line ads...Monday-Friday 12:00 Noon of previous Sunday...12:00 Noon

**LATE A**

Some day advertising put Late to Classified space For Sunday 'Too Late' Call by Friday

**GARAGE**

List your garage sale on price of one at a (15 words or less)

**PROFESS DIRECT**

15 word 30 lines \$48.50 for 1 month or 5 Display ads also

**CITY E**

Say "Happy Birthday", "The City Bits, 3 lines \$1.00

**3 for**

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**The Big Spring**

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**THE Daily**

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# Classified Ads

## Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

**RATES**

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)

1-3 days	\$9.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.95
6 days	\$14.25
1 week	\$15.45
2 weeks	\$27.90
1 month	\$50.55

Add \$1.75 for Sunday

**PREPARATION**

Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for pre-established accounts.

**DEADLINES**

Line ads - Monday-Friday Editions  
12:00 Noon of previous day  
Sunday - 12:00 Noon Friday

**LATE ADS**

Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 pm.

**GARAGE SALES**

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

15 words  
30 lines  
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$96.40 for 2 months  
Display ads also available

**CITY BITS**

Day "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits, 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5  
3 days \$5.40

No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.



### Call

## 915-263-7331

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### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 085**

**ABILENE STATE SCHOOL HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE**  
\$6.47-\$6.85/HOUR (DOE)  
5 Vacancies

Abilene State School Community Services is seeking Homemaking/Habilitation Aides to provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapeutic technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. EOE/AEE

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Clean it up? Clean it up? Crimony, it's supposed to be a rathole!"

### Adoption 011

**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS**  
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

### Lodges 025

- STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condry, W.M.; Carl Condry, Sec.
- STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 July 8 at 7:30:219 Main, Bobby Hitch, W.M., Al Tidwell, Sec.

### BUSINESS

### Business Opp. 050

**AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE**  
\$1,500 Wkly., \$8,700. Rqd. 12 Units.  
1-800-446-9899

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**SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**  
By computer match. Six million dollars available in unclaimed money. Do not have to be "A" student. For information and application, send \$2.00 plus SASE to: The Billward Group, 250 Chapel Hill Rd., Abilene, Tx. 79605.

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**Program Director**

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Attention: Carol Ahlgren

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P.O. BOX 1150  
BRADY, TEXAS 76825  
915/597 - 2901

Director of hospital based Home Health Care Department needed. Must be an RN with Home Health experience desired, but not necessary. Also must be willing to relocate to Brady. Salary and benefits package negotiable.

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### THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

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- Cardinal's residence?
- Overweight
- bravo...
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- Like omelets
- Heathen
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- Brag
- Layers
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SAME TONNE GABS  
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EARTHQUAKE IRAN  
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STAMMER RAMBO  
APRES TUSCAN  
LOFTS STEER KOO  
ERIE BEARD BEND  
AAR SETTO PETES  
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Horses 230

HORSE SALE
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Livestock For Sale 270

PEACOCK CHICKS, blues, whites, black shoulder. 267-2143.

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VACUUM CLEANER SALE
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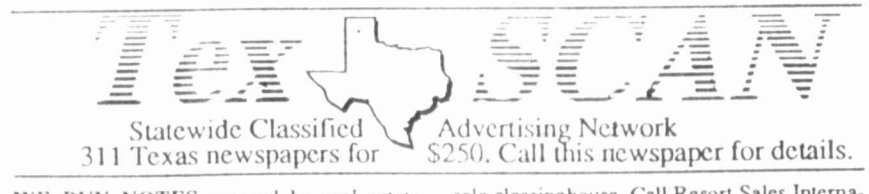
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Gentleman's Corner, 223 Main

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Household Goods 390
30in ELECTRIC/GAS RANGE, almond Maytag washer/dryer, small upright freezer, small dropleaf table, 2 chairs. Duke's Furniture 267-5021.

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JULY 4TH SALE- All spas in stock. Reduced 20% to 30%. 563-1860.

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Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
REDUCE!! Four lots. Garden of Goodwill. Trinity Memorial. (817)696-2709, leave message.

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- (1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- (2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- (3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- (4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- (5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- (6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- (7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
  - 9.3% use regular TV.
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  - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
  - 7% use Cable TV.
  - 7.3% use other sources.
- (8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
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# BIG SPRING Herald

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1307 Gregg 267-7891

#### CHUCKS SURPLUS

904 W. 3rd 263-1142

#### SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

#### 87 AUTO SALES

111 Gregg 263-2382

#### NALLEY PICKLE & WELCH

Funeral Home  
906 Gregg 267-6331

#### PINKIE'S

1414 E. 3rd 267-2503

#### T&P FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

101 Main St. 263-1631

#### THE HAIR CLINIC

2105 Gregg St. 267-1444

#### MORRIS ROBERTSON BODY SHOP

207 Gollad 263-7306

#### AMT

309 S. Benton 263-8431

#### BASKIN ROBBINS

2110 Gregg 267-3131

#### GENTLEMAN'S CORNER

223 Main 263-1246

#### BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD

1305 Scurry 267-6524

#### CHEM-DRY

302 NE 2nd 263-8997

#### NAPA AUTO PARTS

306 Gregg 267-6308

#### HARDISON APPLIANCE

1606 E. 3rd 267-7165

#### LA POSADA

206 NW 4TH 267-9112

#### TONY'S SERVICE

1906 Birdwell 267-6027

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#### CO EX PIPE

714 Anna 263-0206

#### A-1 FURNITURE

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#### SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER

1900 E. FM 700 267-1686

#### COAHOMA STATE BANK

N. Service Rd. I-20 Coahoma  
1810 FM 700 Big Spring

#### CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 2nd 267-6278

#### GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN

1101 Gregg 263-4391

#### LEE RENTALS

1606 E. FM 700 263-6988

#### MASON ROOFING

Paulette & Randy 263-3556

#### BIG SPRING HERALD

710 Scurry 263-7331

#### MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE

2009 Virginia 263-1271