

# BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 308

"Reflecting a proud community"

\$1.25 at the Newsstand

## NEWS DIGEST



### A little help and she stays on the beam

Spotter Robert Lee keeps Crystal Wingert from falling off the balance beam after she was practicing backward flips at the Big Spring YMCA Thursday afternoon.

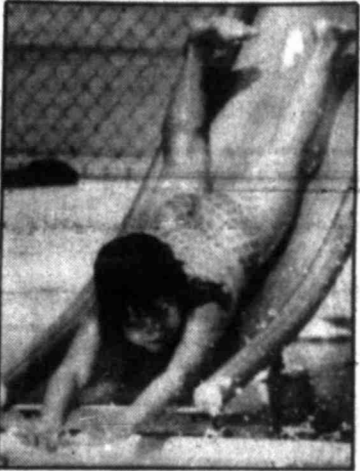


### In life! today

Animal grooming and health products aren't just for Fido any more. Why are dog shampoos and horse hoof repair treatments growing in popularity for use by people? See *Life!*, page 1B.

### Beat the heat

Though not as hot as recent days, Annetta Pena still finds a way to beat the heat as she slides head-first down the slide into the Forsan swimming pool Thursday afternoon.



## Briefs

- Power outage:** The chain reaction started with a bulldozer nearly knocking over a TU Electric power pole which then shorted out a switch at the substation which then took power away from residents in the Kentwood, Highland South and Silver Heels area Saturday afternoon around 4 p.m. John Toone, district manager for TU, said 1,800 customers were affected by the outage and power was turned back on around 7 p.m. Toone said the problem was discovered after crews patrolled the lines along FM 700 west of Birdwell Lane.
- Jurors not needed:** Jurors summoned to appear 9 a.m. Monday, June 6, for 118th District Court need not appear. Cases have been settled. If any questions, please contact the courthouse.

## Weather

**Partly cloudy, high mid 90s:** Today, partly cloudy, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low mid 60s.

**Permian Basin Forecast:**  
**Monday, D-Day:** Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, south winds; fair night, low mid 60s.  
**Tuesday:** Mostly sunny, high in mid 90s, south winds; fair night, low mid 60s.  
**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny, high in the upper 90s, south winds; fair night, low in the upper 60s.

<b>TONIGHT</b>	<b>TOMORROW</b>	<b>TONIGHT</b>
<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b>	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b>	<b>SUNSET 8:50 PM</b>
		<b>SUNRISE 6:36 AM</b>
		<b>TOMORROW</b>

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

# Steers sweep to state

## Team takes Brewer to make a second trip to state tourney

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

ABILENE - The Big Spring Steers are headed back to the state baseball tournament - and they are on one serious roll.

The Steers completed a weekend sweep of the Fort Worth Brewer Bears with a come-from-behind, 9-4 victory Saturday at Abilene Christian University to earn their second trip in three years to the tournament, beginning Thursday in Austin.

### Steers box score on page 12A

Frankie Martinez did most of the work in the series opener Friday, pitching a complete-game shutout in Big Spring's 5-0 victory, but the Steers (26-7) had to work a bit harder Saturday before punching their ticket to state.

Brewer (21-10) scratched for three runs early off Big Spring starter Todd Parrish (9-2) before the Steers rallied for three runs in the fourth to tie the contest.

First baseman Brandon Rodgers started the rally with a double to right field off Brewer starter Matt Chapman (8-2), and Parrish followed by safely reaching base on a fielder's choice. Brewer then gave the Steers a bit of a gift when shortstop Jason Keithley misplayed John Oliva's grounder, allowing Rodgers to score.

Big Spring then made the score 3-2 on Cody Hedges' sacrifice fly to center, then tied the game on another Brewer error.

The Bears managed another run off Parrish, but after that the senior righthander settled down, blanking Brewer the rest of the way.

"His arm was kind of sore, so he had to go to a three-quarter delivery," catcher Brandon Hamblin said of Parrish. "In the dugout, he said, 'We're seniors, and we have to do this.' You have to give credit to Todd. He was able to work through it."

With Parrish holding back the tide on the mound, it

Please see STEERS, page 2A



Big Spring Steers' coach Bobby Doe, second from left, and several team members celebrate the Steers' 9-4 victory over Fort Worth Brewer Saturday at Scott Field on the Abilene Christian University campus. The win qualifies the Steers for the state UIL baseball tournament, which begins Thursday in Austin.

# Normandy recalls old friends for Leo Welch

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer



LEO WELCH

Big Spring resident Leo Welch is returning to Normandy 50 years after he set foot on Omaha Beach as a private first class.

Welch served in the U.S. Army for nearly three years during World War II and is making the trip back to France for the first time.

"I anticipate it being a happy trip but it will be filled with some sadness. I actually landed on Omaha Beach 18 days after D-Day. I lost three of my friends the first night we landed. I still remember them 50 years later," said Welch.

Welch was drafted in 1943 and his first day in the military was his 20th birthday. "I went through basic training in Fort Hood, then to Fort Bragg, N.C.; Tenn., Mojave, Calif. then Camp Shanks, N.Y. We were deployed from Camp Shanks on my 21st birthday," Welch explained.

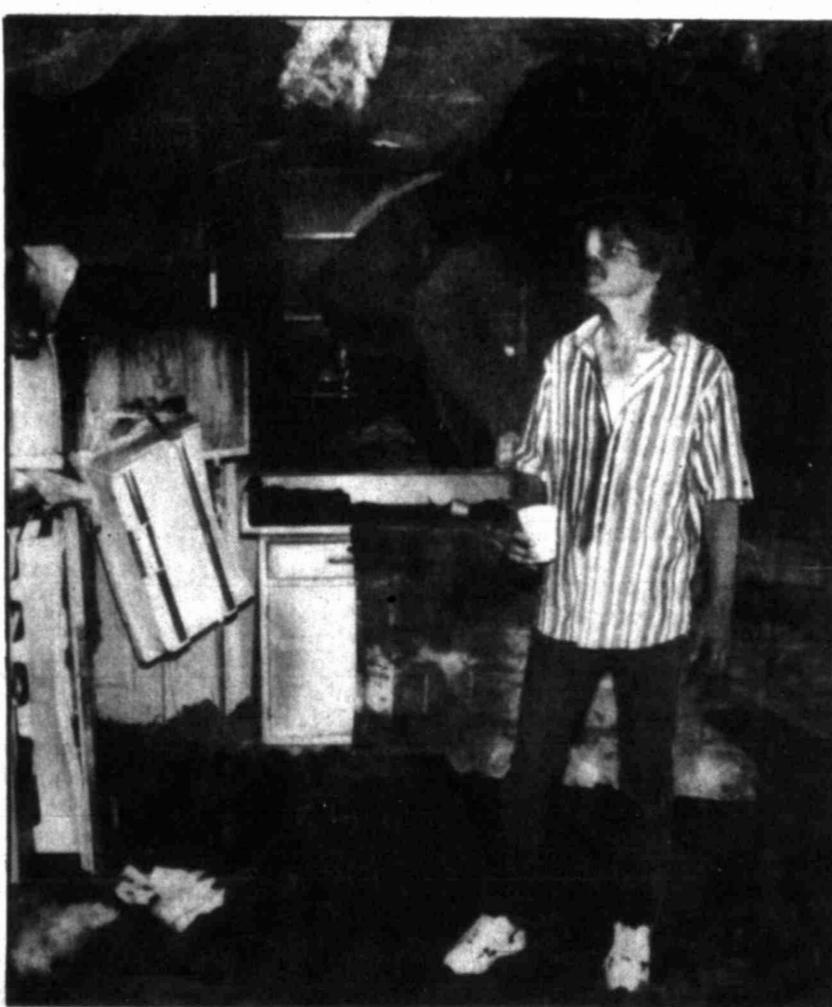
Welch went to Southampton, England, for training before being put on a landing ship tank on June 24, 1944.

### Related stories on page 5A

"I was in the artillery and we fired on the enemy for three days so that the troops could advance. I was scared. We were on the beach for 15 to 20 minutes before moving to safer ground. Germany bombed us and that's when three of my friends were killed and others were wounded," Welch said.

Welch is attending the D-Day 50th Anniversary Commemorative Celebration in France this week. He plans

Please see WELCH, page 2A



Big Spring Lions Club Bingo employee Robert Loveless examines the damage done to a kitchen area that was gutted Saturday morning by fire. Though most of the fire was contained to the kitchen and the club's meeting room, much of the building sustained smoke and heat damage.

# Fire spoils Lions Club's mortgage burning party

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Members of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club are regrouping after a fire broke out in their building early Saturday morning.

Ironically, the group had scheduled a "mortgage burning" party for noon Saturday to celebrate the fact that the building on East Third Street was finally paid off.

According to reports, the fire broke out on the west side of the building located at 1607 East Third around 5:20 a.m. Units responding to the scene had the blaze under control in about 15 minutes.

"I looked through the building and determined the origin of the fire was at the electrical panel on the west side. I'm not sure if it was overloaded or not. I could not determine any foul play at all," said Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles.

However, the president of the club has asked Settles to contact the state fire marshal office to do a second investigation. "They also said they wanted to call in an outside investigator to look into the fire mainly because of problems in the past few years with the previous bingo operator," said Settles.

Settles added since the Big Spring

Please see LIONS, page 2A

# Break TV habit with walk in park

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Looking for something different to do this summer? The Big Spring State Park may have the answer.

If you want to get a little exercise and learn more about the history of the city and what types of plants and wildlife live in Howard County - then head out to the park any Saturday night during June and July.

"This is the second summer we have had these nature walks. We really enjoy teaching people about history and to show people what types of plants and animals live here so they will know what needs to be taken care of," said Park Manager Ron Alton.

Alton will be heading out the walks each Saturday evening, except July 2, pointing out various things. "I'll be showing what types of plants that the Indians and pioneers used not just for medicinal purposes but for every day use.

"Also, I'll be pointing out the wildlife that lives in the park that can also be found out in the city. We'll do some bird watching and also talk about the prairie dogs. We have about 35 prairie dogs that we feed and water," said Alton.

After the walk is completed, people will be treated to storytelling by Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum.

"She will be telling stories of the cowboys and Indians, treasures in Howard County, hauntings, myths and folklore. This will be scheduled around 9 to coincide with the sunset. It is really neat to be listening to these stories while watching the sun go down," commented Alton.

Last year, the park put out flyers about the walks at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Confederate Air Force Museum and airport in Midland as well as the Petroleum Museum.

"We put out the flyers in different areas in hopes to attract people from out of town and from other states that flew into Midland. We had a

Please see PARK, page 2A



# Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending at 12 p.m. on Saturday:

- Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of East 13th Street.
- Thefts were reported in the 900 block of Willia, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 400 block of Gregg, 400 block of Johnson and 100 block of Airbase Road.
- Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 700 block of Aylford.
- Police are investigating an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of East Fifth Street.
- A minor accident was reported in the 600 block of South Gregg. A citation for failure to control speed to avoid an acci-

dent was issued and no injuries were reported.

- Justin Michael McKenzie, 17 of 1403 East 15th, was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon.
- Lloyd Allen Maudlin, 22 of 2004 Scurry, was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon.
- Freddy Lee Williams, 20 of 1113 Lloyd, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
- Eusubio Mendoza Salz, 55 of 310 West Seventh, was arrested for public intoxication.
- Martin Bentacur, 26 of 538 Westovae #234, was arrested for public intoxication; assault by threats and failure to identify himself to a police officer.
- Robert Wayne Phillips, 30 of 1207 Harding, was arrested for public intoxication.
- 40-year-old Antanolo Gutierrez, no address given, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

# Lions

Continued from page 1A

Professional Firefighters Association is union and they also operate a bingo hall, club members wanted an outside person to investigate. "It's not that they think we had anything to do with this but there could be a conflict of interest if the investigation could be biased. I was not offended by the request at all," added Settles.

Lions Club President Raymond Hall says the fire is too coincidental and they want to be sure that arson was not involved.

"We paid off the building on Thursday, it was announced on Friday that we were having the mortgage burning party, then just hours before it's set to begin, a fire breaks out. It is just too coincidental," said Hall.

"When I first came down here this morning, I was mad, hurt and disgusted. My gut feeling at first was that it was arson and someone was playing a horrible practical joke - I don't know. Burr Lea said it was electrical and I respect his opinion and he pointed things out to me while he was investigating it.

"It could be electrical but the air conditioner was off and we don't have a stove. The other appliances were off or unplugged. We shut

everything off each night," Hall said.

"When the firemen arrived, they told me that everything was locked up and secured. I will be contacting the state fire marshal's office first thing Monday morning. If they aren't swamped, they could be here as early as Monday afternoon or sometime Tuesday," added Settles.

Settles said the kitchenette in the meeting room sustained heavy damage while the meeting and dining areas were heavily covered in soot and had some heat damage. The rest of the building received smoke damage.

"We had to cancel bingo for this afternoon and evening. We went ahead with the hot dogs and drinks but canceled the cake for later today. The lady who was to bring it said it would be better if everyone just pitched in and helped get the building cleaned up. We can always reschedule the party.

"It'll take about two or three weeks to get things back to normal. Right now, bingo is canceled and we are looking into moving it to a temporary location and when we do, we'll let the public know. I want to thank all the bingo players and others who came out today to help us get things cleaned up. We may be down but we are not out," added Hall.

# Steers

Continued from page 1A

was up to the Steers' hitters to complete the comeback, and they did just that in the sixth inning - thanks in large part to one very big swing of the bat.

Parrish opened the sixth with a double to deep left center and scored on Trey Terrazas' single to left field. Big Spring then loaded the bases on a grounder by Hedges and a single by Martinez.

That brought Luis Bustamante to the plate. The senior third baseman worked the count to 2-and-1 before launching a Chapman fastball deep to right field for a triple, which brought home three runs and gave the Steers a 7-4 lead.

"I just wanted to put the ball into play and make up for a couple of outs I had earlier," Bustamante said. "I hadn't been hitting the ball too well lately."

After Bustamante made amends for his earlier failures, Parrish and the Steers took care of the rest. Big Spring scored two insurance runs in the seventh, then Parrish shut out Brewer in his last at-bat to secure the victory, not to mention the trip to state.

Then it was celebration time.

"This is like a dream come true, I guess," Terrazas said. "I'm just glad to be a part of it. We knew we could do it, if we just put our minds to it."

"This one feels better," said Martinez, who was a member of the 1992 team that made the state tournament. "I'm a senior on the roster, and this is my last time to do this. When I get there, I'm going to throw everything I've got."

Martinez set the groundwork for Saturday's celebration with a masterful shutout Friday night. After struggling the past few weeks, Martinez had little or no trouble against Brewer, striking out nine and walking three while allowing just four hits.

He even helped his cause offensively. After Terrazas planted a two-run triple deep to left center in the third inning, Martinez followed that with another run-scoring triple, giving the Steers a more-than-comfortable 4-0 lead.

"He had pop on the ball... and that was the first time in weeks he'd had it," Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said. "I think all of his mechanics finally got back into sync."

The Steers' first-round opponent at the state tournament will not be known until Sunday night.

# Deaths

## Lois Blalack



BLALACK

Funeral services for Lois Blalack, 86 of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle, and Rev. Hilton Chancellor, chaplain of Hospice of the Southwest, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Blalack died Friday, June 3, 1994, at her daughter's residence.

She was born Sept. 30, 1907 in Prescott, Ariz. She came to Big Spring with her family in 1928 and worked for Hemphill Wells in alterations and then as a sales clerk. She later worked for the Big Spring State Hospital for 20 years before retiring. She was a member of Spring Tabernacle. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Gloria Walker; two sisters, Lottie Tubb and Josie Stuart; and one brother, Henry Tubb.

Survivors include her daughter, Mona Lue Tonn of Big Spring; one son, Ray Walker of Big Spring; three sisters, Myrtle Johnnie Walker, Nannie Lee (Shirley) Walker both of Big Spring and Addie Blissard of Midland; two brothers, Horace Tubb of Big Spring and Thomas Tubb of Midland; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest Inc., P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas, 79768-4710.

Funeral services under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## ballbearers.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 3-4 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Paid obituary

## Betty Strochiem

MARYSVILLE, CALIF. - Funeral services for Betty Sue Strochiem, 59 of Marysville, Calif., will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lipp and Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Marysville. Burial will follow in New Prospect Cemetery in Jefferson, Texas.

She was born Jan. 26, 1935 in Big Spring. She married Gordon Strochiem October 1972 in Longview. He preceded her in death May 12, 1981. She had lived in Marysville since 1988 and prior to that had been a resident of Big Spring. She was a Baptist and a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and a brother.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan Shaw of Marysville; one son, Ronnie McCarty of Marysville; two sisters, Connie Brown of Lampassas and Margie Coleman of Linden; two brothers, Pat Gent and Bill Gent both of Big Spring; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services under the direction of Lipp and Sullivan Funeral Home.

# Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending at 12 p.m. on Saturday:

- David Jerome Franks, 18 of 1216 Ridgeroad, was arrested for burglary of a vehicle. He was transported from the city jail, posted a \$5,000 bond and was released.
- David Grijalva Morales, 17 of 207 Benton, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant. Morales had been on probation for burglary of a building. He was transferred from the city jail, posted a \$5,000 bond and was released.
- John Corbett Wilford, 20 of HC 61

Box 253, pled guilty in district court to burglary of a building. He was sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs and restitution. He was released to the probation department.

# Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 16-30-20-36-7-10

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 3-1-6

# City Bits

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RECOVERY IS A JOURNEY...NOT A DESTINATION. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Golied.

# William Morris

Funeral services for William Ed Morris, 72 of Onalaska, Texas, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Morris died Thursday, June 2, 1994, after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 20, 1922 in Harrison, Ark., and married Velma Neff July 4, 1945 in Big Spring. He returned to Big Spring in 1945 after the war. He started to work for Cosden Refinery in November 1945 and worked there for more than 36 years until retiring in 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Morris moved to Onalaska, near Lake Livingston, in 1987. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Onalaska and served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European Theater and was part of the Normandy Invasion. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Lee and Gemma Mae Morris; and one brother, Lee Morris.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Morris of Onalaska; one son, Gene Morris of Kingswood; one daughter, Janice Butterfield of Yukon, Okla.; five grandchildren, Cinnamon Butterfield of Oklahoma City, Annetta Morris of Baytown, Richard Morris of Spring, Bryan Morris and Jonathan Morris both of Kingswood; one brother, Pynor Morris of Wichita, Kan.; and one sister, Delia Dillon of Harrison, Ark.

All employees of Fina Oil and Chemical are considered honorary

# Alton Bostick

Funeral services for Alton Bostick, 74 of Odessa, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with Rev. Robert Guido officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Bostick died June 3, 1994, at an Odessa nursing home after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 8, 1920 in Big Spring and married Mary Jo Russell Jan. 15, 1943 in Odessa. He has lived in Odessa since 1946. He was president of Bostick Roofing and Sheet Metal Company for 44 years. He attended the University of Texas on a football and baseball scholarship before 1940 and was drafted into the army and served during World War II. He was a member of the VFW and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. He was past director of the First National Bank and the Odessa County Club. He was active in Gold Gloves and was a timer for Texas Relays for several years. He was a member of the FFOA (referee and umpire on the state level). He was active in numerous civic organizations and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo Bostick of Odessa; two daughters, Jan Bostick Reed and Ann Bostick Moore both of Odessa; four brothers, Bud Bostick of Clinton, La., Horace Bostick of Snyder, Ernest Bostick of Tyler and Hollace Lloyd Bostick of Austin; one sister, Ellen Bostick Cox of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m.

Funeral services under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

# Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Lois Blalack, 86, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

W. J. Gibson, 76, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Garden City. Interment will follow at the Garden City Cemetery.

William Ed Morris, 72, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 3 to 4 P.M., Sunday.

The Family of Clifford (Pee Wee) Byrd appreciates the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and passing of their husband and father. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and the lovely floral tributes. A special thanks to Danny Flenniken & the efficient staff of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

# MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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THE CROW R In stereo 11:50-2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40
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# Texas State comm plans

DALLAS - costs have dr overhaul of the pension system

# Baby

HARLINGEN after flopping Island, a 2-mon Baby Gilly has f

Gilly was tran in San Antonio lift on a U.S. Co said park McCullough. Tl staying at Hun hatchery in Por

"He has been the animal care said. "He's under which consists milk and vitam Being in the

# East T fight s

AUSTIN - F Texas town of tered a bus to v tical rights comp the state has re waste treatment ty.

"They put th waste facilities ple have no al when they suff "no attention," president of M Stop Environm The complain U.S. Environ Agency will co Natural Reso Commission is Rights Act by d poor and mi Winona, said M the group.

About 30 of dents have so f Washington tri ing early Sun



# Texas' worker's comp third highest

## State Insurance commissioner plans hearing

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Although insurance costs have dropped since a massive overhaul of the Texas workers' compensation system began, a state

insurance official wants to know to save even more money.

Commissioner Robert Hunter has called a June 20 public hearing in the wake of a new study that ranks Texas as the nation's third-highest in workers' comp costs and among the lowest in weekly income benefits for seriously injured workers.

The survey, conducted by New York-based Actuarial & Technical Solutions Inc., has Texas ranked behind cost leaders Maine and New York.

Although Hunter was critical of the study, he added that he feels that

Texas workers' comp rates are still as much as 10 percent to 20 percent too high.

"We think there's more (cost-cutting) to go," he said. "That's why we've called the hearing."

Hunter said he thinks the study misrepresented Texas because rates here have dropped 15 percent in the last year.

The study apparently failed to take into account the Texas Workers Compensation Insurance Fund, which writes at least 25 percent of the workers' comp insurance in the state, and the increased availability

of insurance, Hunter said.

"We now have a wide open market compared with insurers pulling out of state and employers finding that they only place they could buy insurance was in the facility (risk pool)," he said. "It's a big success story."

Under the new reforms, insurance companies are free to set their own rates rather than adhere to a rate promulgated by the state.

But the insurance commissioner can schedule rollback hearings if he feels that a company's rates are too high.

## Briefs

### First charge made under new capital murder law

BEEVILLE (AP) — A Bee County official says the first person has been charged with capital murder under a new state law that allows execution of people convicted a third time for murder.

Rogelio Cannady is serving two life sentences for murder, and is was indicted Thursday on the capital murder charge in connection with the Oct. 10 beating death of Leovildo Bombale Bonal, his cellmate.

A prison official refused to comment Thursday on the killing, or to provide any information about Cannady or Bonal.

But Bee County District Clerk Sandra Clark said Cannady is the first person charged with capital murder because of prior murder convictions. Before the new law took effect, the only killings punishable by death were those committed during another felony or those of peace officers.

Ms. Clark said Bonal was killed during a quarrel that started because neither inmate had been served breakfast. "There was some disagreement over whose fault it was that they weren't being fed," she said.

"He allegedly took a lock, and looped a belt through it and bludgeoned him with it, and stomped him with his feet. He was wearing boots."

### Military accident victim to be buried in Texas

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An Army sergeant was killed during a training exercise when a Humvee military vehicle overturned, crushing him, officials said.

## Two maids arrested for setting fatal motel fire

The Associated Press

HARVEY, La. — Two motel maids were arrested Friday in the deaths of four Texas tourists killed in a fire last weekend, Jefferson Parish authorities said.

Lillie T. Harvey, 18, and Ruby A. Washington, 20, both of New Orleans, each were booked with four counts of negligent homicide and one count of negligent injury, sheriff's detectives said.

Harvey had worked for the Peacock Plaza Inn for six months; Washington for one month. The motel is located in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans.

During the investigation, authorities said the women gave conflicting accounts about a man who allegedly was going into a linen room just prior to the fire.

After further questioning, the women told detectives they were smoking in and near the room. Afraid that an approaching guest would report them, they threw their cigarettes into the room and left the area.

The cigarettes ignited rags, which were soaked with cleaning chemicals, detectives said at a news conference. Within minutes, the two women said they saw flames shooting out of the room.

Sheriff's deputies had been searching for a man who, witnesses said, became upset when another housekeeper refused to give him a towel.



Associated Press photo

Kim Jones, an animal care specialist at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio, prepares to bottle feed Gilly, a two-to-three-month-old bottlenose dolphin Friday. The dolphin was found stranded on South Padre Island May 10 and has been under the care of the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network before its transfer to Sea World. Ultimately, they hope to release Gilly back into the wild after training and rehabilitation.

## Baby Gilly swims into a new home

The Associated Press

HARLINGEN — Nearly a month after flopping onto South Padre Island, a 2-month-old dolphin named Baby Gilly has found a new home.

Gilly was transported to Sea World in San Antonio on Friday, getting a lift on a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, said park spokesman Bob McCullough. The dolphin had been staying at Hung's Lone Star shrimp hatchery in Port Isabel.

"He has been placed in the pool in the animal care area," McCullough said. "He's undergoing bottle feeding which consists of pureed herring, milk and vitamins."

Being in the animal care area

means Gilly can be seen by the public at a behind-the-scenes observation area.

About a dozen veterinarians and animal care specialists are helping Gilly get his weight up and to become better oriented with his new home, McCullough said.

"Any young animal like this can be characterized as in a precarious position by the fact that its a very young animal without its mother," McCullough said.

Since being found May 10, Gilly has been taken care of by volunteers at the Cameron County Marine Extension Office and the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network in South Padre Island and Port Isabel.

Tony Reisinger, Cameron County Marine Extension agent, said about 100 volunteers worked around the clock to feed Gilly every hour and monitor his progress.

He estimated Gilly cost the two organizations about \$200 a day for food and antibiotics. Donations from businesses, organizations and individuals paid for the expenses.

Sea World is paying for Gilly's transportation and rehabilitation, but McCullough said the amount is undetermined at this point.

The bottlenose dolphin was found with netting wrapped around its snout. Reisinger said the mammal probably got stranded because the netting inhibited its feeding, which made it too weak to keep up with its mother.

## East Texas residents take EPA fight straight to Washington

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Residents of the East Texas town of Winona have chartered a bus to Washington to lodge a civil rights complaint against the way the state has regulated a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility.

"They put these huge hazardous waste facilities in areas where people have no ability to fight it, and when they suffer, they get no help, no attention," said Phyllis Glazer, president of Mothers Organized to Stop Environmental Sins, or MOSES.

The complaint to be filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will contend that the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission is violating the Civil Rights Act by discriminating against poor and minority residents of Winona, said Mary Sabs, a lawyer for the group.

About 30 of the town's 449 residents have so far signed up for the Washington trip, with the bus leaving early Sunday and arriving

Monday evening, Ms. Glazer said. Winona is about 10 miles north of Tyler.

State conservation commission spokesman Ed Clark disagreed with citizen complaints that the agency had discriminated against the town or failed to take seriously residents' concerns about Gibraltar Chemical Resources Inc.

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**BIG SPRING Herald**

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.  
 Charles C. Williams DD Turner  
 Publisher Managing Editor

**Take advantage of a great resource - the state park**

Big Spring State Park - what a great natural resource we have there.  
 Rising majestically, the mountain offers the best view of Big Spring and the surrounding area you could want.

As residents of this community, often we take for granted the beauty that surrounds us. We need to remember we nearly lost our park several years ago when the state park's commission was cutting back.

The state park is offering nature tours on the weekends. There can't be a better way to spend some time with the family and enjoy the beauty nature offers. It gets you out of the house, away from the television set.

There is an added attraction. Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way will be telling stories about cowboys and Indians, ghosts and other stories of the area.

Treat yourself. It's an offer that can't be beat at any price.

Letter to the Editor  
 Big Spring Herald  
 P.O. Box 1431  
 Big Spring, TX 79720

**Letters to the Editor**

**Equalized school funding not working**

Editor:

For those who missed the CBS 60 Minutes program about Kansas City on Sunday evening, February 27 it would be worth your while to obtain a copy and view it yourself. It confirmed what the general public has said all along - that mandated equalized school funding is working the same as socialism worked in Russia.

Our superintendents will argue the point, for they feel that without the funds for "gingerbread" available, teaching would be almost impossible. This is far from the truth. Teaching the "3-R's" does not require a heated swimming pool, plush seated gymnasiums, million dollar sports programs, etc.

All that is necessary is parents wanting their kids to get an education, and teachers who are willing to teach. Meanwhile, special interest groups and belligerent parents have taken control of the school room out of the hands of most teachers.

Young people today have a tremendous opportunity. Focus is on education from the federal level all the way down to the local level.

Common sense today tells us that without an education, there is only poverty to look forward to. Poverty breeds illegitimacy, which is first and foremost the most important social problem of our time. Drugs, crime, poverty, illiteracy, homelessness all take a back seat to illegitimacy, because they are fed by illegitimacy which feeds upon itself. At my expense, and at your expense.

Education must start in the home. By the time Johnny or Cusie starts to school, character is already molded. The teacher can only supplement parental values. Her main goal is teaching the three Rs. Once these basics are learned, then computers can be the gateway to unlimited knowledge. With Mom and Pop supporting at home, Einstein can be cloned.

The teen years are very difficult. Hormones starts "flowing," and strange feelings emerge, feelings no one understands. But father and mother can help a lot by recognizing the systems and explaining that this is a transition time between adolescence and adulthood. Sex should be taught in the home-NOT in the school.

The problems stated here and by others are only a few of the problems we have brought upon ourselves. If you feel comfortable with these problems, then conserve your time and energy by not voting. But if you find them to be unacceptable, then for goodness sake exercise your constitutional right and vote.

For you and I have installed the politicians who have passed this legislation. What was intended to be helpful has turned into a Pandora's Box. Should we continue to subsidize child pregnancy in school, as SB-7 legalizes? Should we allow criminals rights equal to law abiding citizens, and serve as little as 1 percent of their sentence? Should we continue to deny their victims any rights?

office, and your lack of interest in music to their ears, they can do as they please.  
 Thank you for your time.  
 Roy Simmons  
 Big Spring

**Where were the police?**

Dear Editor:

Shortly after 10 p.m. on May the 13 I noticed a strange car parked out in front of my house. I saw about six individuals sitting in the car. I began to get worried and called 911. Shortly after I made the call the car pulled away. So I sat outside and waited for the police.

After about 25 minutes, I had not seen an officer drive by yet so I called 911 back and asked if they were going to send an officer by. The lady replied "an officer has been sent by." I replied "well, I haven't seen him yet." She then asked me if I would like to have contact with the officer and I said, "yes." It is now 11:15 p.m. and I have yet to see and officer even drive by.

Well my phone just rang and it was the police department. Gee I thought they were suppose to come by. This is strange. The police called now. I thought their job was to protect and to serve.

Even though this was not a volatile situation, it could have been. My life could have been in danger yet the police gave me a ring an hour and fifteen minutes later asking me if I would still like an officer to come by. I was sure I wanted them to come by the first time I called. So before you go to bed tonight, ask yourself if you feel safe knowing that the Big Spring Police Department is out there.  
 Thank you,  
 Charity Stewart  
 Big Spring

**Narrow minds upset reader**

Editor:

I cannot believe all the bigoted, narrow mindedness I have been reading and hearing about the new MHMR facility and the citizens who will be there.

Do those who are against it being near a school not realize there are similar houses all over Big Spring and have been for years? I cannot help but wonder why it is only now an issue. Do these concerned citizens own property near the new site or are they just ignorant of the facts about individuals with challenges? Is it simply a matter of money, and they are afraid it will lower property values? Why is McQuerry at B.S.I.S.D. concerned about student safety when there are already MHMR facilities in existence near public schools and have been for some time? Has there been a rash of assaults near these schools?

I personally have worked with some of these fine young people and find them to be peaceful and full of judgmental, unlike some of our "normal" citizens. All of the challenged individuals I have taught work at good jobs, live normal lives, live in nice homes, keep clean yards and are supervised 24 hours a day.

That's more than you can say for a huge number of nonchallenged individuals in our fair community. If you want to worry about student safety you need only to drive by Goliad or Marcy when parents are dropping off or picking up their kids. My graduated students will be supervised at work or minding their own business; where will the "NORMAL" ones be?

Rick Stovall  
 Big Spring

**THADEUS & WEEZ**



by Charlie Fincher



**Schools held prisoners by time**

By PETER RELIC

Scriptis Howard News Service

"Time is the missing element in our great national debate learning and the need of higher standards for all students. Our schools and the people involved with them ... are prisoners of time, captives of the school clock and calendar." — Prisoners of Time.

"Prisoners of Time," is the newly published report of the National Commission on Time and Learning.

It's full of vital information and ideas and bright graphics and notes I've scribbled in the margins. It's being written and talked about all over the country and presented at public meetings.

And then what's going to happen? This could be our big chance, our opportunity to reach for the kind of fundamental change we need in American education today. But the report could also lead nowhere — it could be put on the shelf, as another important report, "A Nation at Risk," was shelved by so many people a decade ago.

We cannot afford to shelve "Prisoners of Time." We must take what it offers us and act on it, act particularly on its call for flexibility, for the breaking down of the rigid structures that bind our schools.

Let's rid ourselves of the idea that the way in which we've always organized school time is the best and only way to go. As the report says, "Our time-bound mentality has fooled us all into believing that schools can create all of the people all of the time in a school year of 180 six-hour days."

We need to break out of the lock-step of the 50-minute class period. Sometimes subject matter requires more time, or less time, or collaborative work that takes in material from some other discipline.

"Time should be adjusted to meet the individual needs of learners, rather than the administrative convenience of adults."

**'Prisoners of Time' report**

It's time to abandon the idea that all children should learn all material in the same amount of time, and our rigidity about grades and what constitutes passing and failing.

Let's at least be willing to consider the theory of continuous progress, in which each child moves on to new material at his or her own rate, when mastery of current material has been achieved. In the words of the report, "Time should be adjusted to meet the individual needs of learners, rather than the administrative convenience of adults."

What will these changes mean to American education? They will mean the end of rigid school organization and structure, of the territoriality of separate academic departments with the school calendar driving all. They will mean that schools will become more child-centered — each school's focus where it should be, on the child.

But are we ready for this? The answer is no — not right now. So what will it take?

It will take teachers and administrators with the understanding and skills to make these changes and operate in new ways — and that means our colleges of education and our universities will be key.

It will take finding the courage to address some of the troubling unstated problems in American education — and to admit the truth about them.

What are we going to do about the students who leave school every day after only three hours in the classroom? Drive past many high schools today around noon, and you'll see students leaving — some to go to

work, some to truancy. And what about the varsity athletes who spend more hours in practices and games than in English and math and science combined? How are we going to set our priorities and make sure that our changes in the use of time help all students?

And, perhaps most importantly of all, it will take models — many different models, many different experiments, charter schools, magnet schools. We need not hundreds but thousands of models of local and state innovation in these vital areas, to create true networking and sharing to affect all of American education.

Already, there are schools across the country experimenting and innovating in these areas — innovators in every sector, and in every city. There are good examples in the three cities hosting public meetings on "Prisoners of Time."

— In Portland, Ore., Lincoln High School and the Catlin Gabel School are both innovators. Lincoln strives to promote greater flexibility and to break down the barriers to interdisciplinary learning. Catlin Gabel has made qualitative changes in the use of time that redefine both how and where children learn; Oregon's Mount Hood, where students go to study land reclamation, has become an important "classroom" for the school.

— In Atlanta, the Galloway School has taken ideas about continuous progress, flexibility in grading and grouping and seizing the "teachable moment," and made them a practical curricular reality. During the

**Learn to take responsibility for choices**



DD Turner

AND, the Steers are going to the state playoffs.

"It just don't get no better than this!"  
 Congratulations Steers and good luck!  
 \*\*\*

There was a story on the Associated Press wire about a religious group whose tax-exempt status was reinstated by the IRS on the provision they move their ARSENAL!

Now, this church is located in the remote wilderness, on a ranch near Yellowstone National Park.

There, they keep a large fall-out shelter and an alleged stockpile of military-style weapons, armored personnel carriers and ammunition.

The group was founded in Washington D.C. and "incorporates elements of Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism" into its philosophy as members "strive to live modest, self-

sufficient lives free from secular distractions."

Now, their rigid social code prohibits rock-n-roll, alcohol and drugs. Single people, though, can't date without the approval of Elizabeth Clare Prophet, leader of Church Universal and Triumphant.

In many ways, this type of religious social order makes sense, given today's climate of violence, drugs and abuse.

But, why weapons? How does a stockpile of weapons help you to be more religious and lead a better life than those around you?

When you take a look around at the violence, the wars, the hatred, you can almost believe the world is coming to an end. And, the end is ourselves.

When I first read the story, I had visions of another Waco, only this time in Montana. The group is quick to discount any similarity to the Branch Davidians but the similarity is there.

Then I got to thinking: Why do people join sects like this? Why do they want to give up all their personal freedoms, especially choice, to someone else?

Now, I know they chose to join but in doing so they sure are giving up a lot.

In the more mainstream religions there is choice. Again there is the

choice of which to join and the choice of following the tenets. You still have the choice of picking those you date, those people you associate with and all the other choices you make as you live your life.

And, when making those choices, you know you have to answer to man on this earth and God in the next life.

That always can help you when making decisions.

But, unfortunately, most people shy away from making decisions. It's the consequences that are hard to take sometimes.

It's funny, but for every choice, there is a consequence - good or bad. That's just the way it is.

If it is bad, all too often people put the blame on others even though the choice was made by them - their choice, their consequence. But, they don't see it that way at all.

It goes back to responsibility. It doesn't do any good to hide from responsibility by giving it all away to someone else. Nor by refusing to accept it or by pretending that responsibility doesn't exist.

Taking responsibility for yourself and others is a learned habit. Where you start learning is at home.

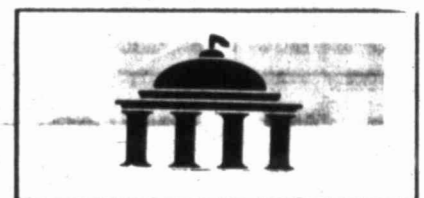
While escape from responsibility seems to be the answer, it is not. Accepting it and moving forward, through the fear and the pain, that's the answer.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald.

recent solar eclipse, teachers and students used equipment designed and built by a physics class to view the eclipse safely. Frederick Douglass High School in Atlanta is experimenting with creative intervention for high-risk students — the kind of innovation that's needed if we're to solve the problem of students who spend as little as time as possible in school. And Trinity School is working to develop thematic units in its curriculum which will pull together different departments and disciplines.

— The Foundation School, a public school in Chicago, uses innovative means of evaluating and reporting student progress. The school has designed its own report cards to evaluate students in development terms using symbols and narrative rather than letter grades, and which include input from students and their parents as well as from teachers. The Latin School of Chicago has worked to foster collaboration between departments by creating cross-discipline courses blending English, history and studio arts — an approach the school may soon apply to math, science, and technology as well. And at Ancona School, flexibility in curriculum design and the use of time are an integral part of the school's philosophy and practice.

Peter Relic is president of the National Association of Independent Schools and a former superintendent of public schools.



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# D-Day

## The story behind the invasion

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

As the tide of World War II began to shift in favor of the Allies, American Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given the task of amassing and organizing the largest invasion fleet in history to carry out an amphibious landing on France's northern coast.

If triumphant, the planned invasion would open the door for a massive Allied push eastward through France to Nazi Germany.

Monday will mark the 50th anniversary of the June 6, 1944, Invasion of Normandy.

The Persian Gulf, Vietnam, Korea, the Iran-Iraq War, the Falkland Islands were all sites of military conflicts, but on the beaches of Normandy, France, was staged perhaps the most famous battle in what has been the most talked about and written about war in history - World War II, giving birth to the most famous day in military history - "D-Day."

The invasion of Normandy, from England, was originally planned for May, but despite the change, on June 6, 1944, "D-Day" happened.

A huge convoy of military hardware and personnel, including 1,200 fighting ships, 10,000 planes, 4,126 landing craft, 804 transport ships, and hundreds of amphibious and other special purpose tanks had been assembled along with 156,000 troops (73,000 Americans and 83,000 British and Canadians). Of the troops landing at Normandy, 132,500 came by sea across the English Channel and 23,500 were airborne.

As American and British commanders in England planned "D-Day," German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the commander in charge of combating the expected invasion, was reinforcing German defensive fortifications on France's coastline by constructing underwater barriers, bombproof bunkers and minefields.

The beaches chosen for the Allied landings extended from the bay of

the Orne to the southeastern edge of the Cotentin Peninsula with the British and Canadian troops taking the eastern beaches and the American troops, the western.

Under British Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's command, the initial ground assault included several military units, including: the U.S. 1st Army, U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions under Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Canadian 1st Army under Lt. Gen. H.D.G. Crear, the British 2nd Army under Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, and the British 1st and 6th Airborne divisions.

D-Day began 24 hours later than originally scheduled because of terrible weather in the English Channel, but just before dawn on June 6, units of the U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions landed near the town of Saint-Mere-Eglise as British commando units took key bridges and crippled Nazi communications.

As morning approached assault troops of the Allied armies landed at five Normandy beaches. These beaches were code-named Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword.

"Bloody Omaha" was the nickname given to Omaha because of stiff German resistance, but all five beaches were secured by Allied forces by nightfall.

Allied-air power was crucial in keeping Germany from reinforcing their units along Normandy beaches and despite traffic jams along the beaches and excessive caution by Allied commanders, allied forces were able to push ahead and capture Caen by July 9.

Germany's primary problem during this invasion was trying to cover 3,000 miles of western European coastline and much of The Netherlands toward the Italian mountain frontier.

Despite good strategy and planning at certain points, strategies to push incoming forces back to the sea, discord and uncertainty among leaders in the German high command kept their troops from mounting effective counter-measures against the Allied invasion.



A mannequin dressed as an American GI dangles from cords attached to the church steeple in the village of Sainte-Mere-Eglise, France, The "parachutist," part of D-Day anniversary preparations, represents U.S. Pvt. John Steele, whose parachute snagged on the church during the Allied invasion of Normandy on D-Day 1944.



Here Hocker, 44, a retired U.S. Army master sergeant, passes through the Normandy American Military Cemetery where he is assistant superintendent. The cemetery contains the graves of 9,386 service men and lists the names of 1,557 missing in action after the Allied D-Day invasion that began June 6, 1944.

## Weather lends atmosphere to English D-Day celebration

The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, England — Strong winds and rain created an authentic D-Day atmosphere Saturday as leaders of the Allied nations joined thousands of veterans in commemorating the launch of the force that stormed Normandy's beaches 50 years ago.

"The camaraderie and sense of appreciation are touching," said Jenny Clark, 71, a plane spotter for

the British Army during World War II. "And it will never happen again: We veterans won't be here for many more years."

But Harold Wright, a former Royal Navy officer who transported troops across the English Channel on D-Day, expressed a twinge of regret.

"I feel somehow we're cheating a bit because there were others who did so much — in the Pacific, North Africa and the Mediterranean — who

are not being recognized," the 70-year-old said.

An estimated 20,000 veterans were in southern England this weekend, almost half from America and Canada. Others came from the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Belgium, South Africa, France, Greece and the Netherlands to join British comrades.

Saturday's round of memorials began in Cambridge, where President Clinton and British Prime

Minister John Major saluted American airmen buried near the university city.

"The victory of the generations we honor today came at a high cost," Clinton said, standing amid the 3,812 graves.

As the ceremony ended, a B-17 Flying Fortress, workhorse of the Allied bombing campaign against Germany, roared low over the cemetery.



### In Remembrance...

# D-Day

## Plus

# 50 Years



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Howard Miller, left, and Wilbur Bradford welcome Gov. Ann Richards to the podium at the Texas Democratic State Convention in Fort Worth Saturday. All are delegates from Bandera County. Richards promised a "no-holds-barred" fight against challenger Republican George Bush Jr. for the governor's mansion.

# No-holds-barred fight promised

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Promising a no-holds-barred re-election battle, Gov. Ann Richards told cheering Democrats on Saturday that she boasts a record of achievement while Republicans offer an untested newcomer.

"My friends, we've never run from a fight yet and we're not running from this one," she said. "We have taken on all comers, and we will continue to take them on."

Richards said her first-term record includes lowered crime rates, prison construction, schools freed from the threat of court control, more new jobs than any other state, improved bureaucratic efficiency and tamed special interests.

"We took back this state for the people of Texas. And they said we couldn't," she said.

Supporters responded with chants of "four more years" and "Ann again."

But the governor saved her sharpest barbs for opponent George W. Bush and his Republican ticket.

She said Bush, who has never held public office, is unqualified for the state's top job.

"We suddenly start hearing from people at election time ... when we

**'My friends, we've never run from a fight yet and we're not running from this one. We have taken on all comers, and we will continue to take them on.'**

Ann Richards

have never heard an idea about government from them before. They pop out of a P.R. back room claiming there's a better way to do everything," Richards said.

"It is just like your brother-in-law who was supposed to help with the moving. They show up after it's all done and tell you the furniture's not in the right place. Where were you when we were doing the heavy lifting?"

Later, Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur said the Republican brings a business background to the job. Richards has been in government for three decades and is part of a problem rather than a solution, he said.

"George W. Bush is striking a chord with the people of Texas. The status quo, the political rhetoric, will no longer work. And that's what is troubling Gov. Richards," Bashur said.

Richards contended that the Texas Republican Party has been taken over by social and religious conservatives bent on meddling in Texans' personal lives.

The GOP is scheduled to have its state convention next week in the same Tarrant County Convention Center hall filled this weekend by Democrats.

"The Republicans set out to use the radical right, to take their extremist votes but try to keep them — as best they could — at arms length in public. ... Instead, they have invited a Trojan Horse into their midst. They have created a tremendous danger both to them and to us," Richards said.

Richards said the election "is not an issue of faith" and told Democrats they need to encourage disaffected moderate Republicans to defect in November.

"Some mainstream Republicans feel unwelcome in their own party," she said. "We want to extend an invitation to all of those of you ... because of the dogma and because of the way the right-wing radicals in your party make you feel, we are delighted to have you in the Democratic Party."

Bush's spokesman said the candidate and party welcome everyone and expect many Democrats to vote for Bush.

# Social conservatives gain in GOP

MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Social-issue conservatives say selection of large numbers of their delegates to Thursday's state Republican Party convention represents a triumph that's been building for years.

After a decade of increasing activism, the conservatives believe they are poised to determine the GOP's leadership, platform and organization.

"I see it as a real, grassroots victory," said Dick Weinholt, state director of the Texas Christian Coalition, which encouraged its members to seek delegate spots.

"It's a chance for the folks who keep their grass cut and volunteer at the library and those kinds of things to get involved in the political process and what's going on in our state," he said.

The conservative movement isn't limited to Texas, or even statewide races.

School board elections and referenda in the last several weeks have reflected a national trend of increased political activism by conservative Christians — some of whom are aligned with evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

Last month in Virginia Beach, Va., five school board candidates financially supported by Robertson lost.

Critics charge that the conservative Christian candidates aren't honest about their backing or intentions and have secret agendas they want to implement if elected.

As for the conservatives, they say the battle is simply left vs. right politics and it's the liberals who are injecting religion into the debate.

"It's unfair and bigoted to label them a danger or label them as religious right or label them zealots," says Mike Russell, a national spokesman for Christian Coalition, based in Chesapeake, Va.

"A person's faith should never be the issue," he said.

The night of the March 10 primaries, thousands of GOP precinct conventions were held. Those sessions began the process that chose the 6,000 state convention delegates who will gather in Fort Worth this week.

A loose-knit confederation of Christian activists, abortion oppo-

nents, home school advocates, and others flocked to the precinct meetings.

While there's no exact count, some Republicans estimate as many as 70 percent of delegates will be social conservatives. At the state convention, delegates will pick a new chairman and other GOP officials, write a platform, and organize the party machinery.

"They simply out-hustled everybody else," said Mark Sanders, a GOP consultant. "For years, they had asked and asked and asked to be included in the party structure. The establishment didn't give them anything in return. Because they didn't include them, the social conservatives just took over."

Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, called the development an example of democracy in action.

"Since 1980 or 1982, there's been a gradual increase in the involvement of social conservatives in the Republican Party and the convention process. It's just a matter of ordinary people using the political process that's available to everybody to argue their point of view," Price said.

Price said participation by Robertson's Christian Coalition helped push them over the top.

Having strength enough to influence recent GOP platforms, Price said, "What's at stake now is going a couple steps further and having enough votes to be able to probably elect the next chairman of the state party."

Already, current GOP Chairman Fred Meyer has quit the race, saying party unity and ballot box success are more important to him than a fourth term in the unpaid post.

Democrats call it a "radical right takeover" that will cost the GOP middle-of-the-road votes.

"The Texas Republican Party is

captive of the same hateful forces that dominated its 1992 national convention," said Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic chairman.

"They're moving away from the average Texan, they're not moving toward anybody," added Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Democratic Gov. Ann Richards. "The issues that matter to Texans are crime, education and jobs. If you run on abortion and those other things, you're ignoring what most Texans care about."

Neither of the top Republican statewide candidates — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and gubernatorial hopeful George W. Bush — sees it that way. Both say the more people who participate, the better.

"I welcome people into the party. I want to broaden the base of the Republican Party," Bush said.

"It's understandable and welcome, given the deteriorating cultural situation in this country, that increased numbers of concerned citizens would get involved in the political process. Kay's happy it's in the Republican Party," said David Beckwith, a spokesman for Mrs. Hutchison.

Republicans also point to a series of election successes.

After the 1992 elections, Republicans held one-third of both chambers of the Legislature for the first time this century. More Republicans hold elected office around the state than ever before. For the first time since 1875, both U.S. senators are Republicans.

And in the most recent statewide clash, the 1993 U.S. Senate special election, Mrs. Hutchison won a stunning 67 percent of the vote over Sen. Bob Krueger, a Democrat appointed by Richards.

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# Fisher fires salvo at Hutchison

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher on Friday fired a blast at Republicans, saying it's Democrats who can best overhaul welfare, reform Congress, balance the budget and combat crime.

Fisher, a former adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, invoked the name of past party heroes and sounded some Perot-like themes as he asked Democratic state convention delegates for help in unseating Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

"I don't have all the answers — I've never claimed to. But this much I know: it is time to change the course of the federal government," Fisher said.

"The federal government ... is peopled by too many elected officials who hail from the do-as-I-say, not-as-I-do school of public service. Small wonder that the people's spirit has been broken by cynicism," he said.

Fisher, who defeated former attorney general Jim Mattox and U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews to win the nomination, said in a prepared remarks that Democrats must champion economic growth, civic responsibility and entrepreneurship that creates jobs.

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### Tiny Rwandan survivors get help in France

The Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — A young boy chewed pensively on a cookie, eyes staring at the line of stretchers on the floor. A little girl with cruel machete wounds on her head pressed closely against a reporter's leg and began to weep silently.

These children are survivors of Rwanda's massacres, a savagery that has left an estimated 200,000 dead in the past two months, mostly civilians.

They were among the 31 children flown to France on Saturday for medical treatment, a handful among countless thousands of children whose innocence has been abruptly cut short by civil war and ethnic hatred.

The latest round began April 6 with the death of President Juvenal Habyarimana in a mysterious plane crash, setting off renewed fighting between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. But most of the bloodshed has resulted from a wave of massacres in which government-backed militias, sometimes with army troops, slaughtered thousands.

The government is controlled by Hutus, who make up about 90 percent of Rwanda's 7.5 million people. The rebels are mostly Tutsis, who account for only 9 percent of the population.

The rebels have seized about half of the country and are fighting for Kigali, the capital, and Gitarama, 30 miles to the west, which is now the seat of Rwanda's government.

The 31 children brought in from rebel-held areas around Byumba and Gayeni in the north, included both Hutu and Tutsi children, according to Dr. Annie Faure, a physician for Medecins du Monde (Doctors of the World), the French humanitarian organization that carried out the evacuation.

The children arrived at Kigali airport in two groups, escorted by rebel soldiers. The rebels control the airport and parts of Kigali.

"Some of these children no longer have the ability to speak," Faure said. "They are entirely traumatized. They have seen so much they have nightmares and scream in the night."

### Briefs

#### Coffin catches fire after funeral

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mourners smelled smoke at a funeral and when a mortician investigated, he found a fire inside the coffin.

Investigators said embalming fluid leaking from the body of 25-year-old Wycliff Robertson may have caused a chemical reaction inside the coffin, touching off the fire.

Robertson was shot to death earlier this week.

After the Thursday night funeral at Mt. Gillion Baptist Church, officials from Winfield Funeral Home said they would remove the body and prepare it for burial in a new coffin.

#### Family files suit against hospital

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The family of a woman who died in an emergency room after hospital workers said her body gave off toxic fumes filed a \$1 million wrongful-death claim against the hospital.

The family accuses the county-run Riverside General Hospital of failing to properly treat 31-year-old Gloria



Glued to his car

Hands folded in prayer pro-lifer Ronald Brock is surrounded by firefighters as they remove him from his car blocking an abortion clinic in Milwaukee Tuesday. Brock was cemented, glued and barcaded in the car as protesters in two cars blocked the clinic, testing a new federal law. Firefighters had to nearly dismantle the car to remove Brock.

### Windfall turns into fraud

The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — The mysterious \$3 million donation seemed heaven-sent. It turned out to be the creation of worldly con artists.

Officials at St. Joseph's Cathedral said the phony donation was part of a Nigeria-based scam that nearly cost the Roman Catholic diocese \$90,000.

"Certainly, I'll take a certain healthy caution away from this experience," said the Rev. Don Kettler, the parish priest. "Even so, I still have a basic, unshaken faith in the goodness of people."

Kettler first got word of the alleged windfall in November, when he received a letter from the Senior Advocates Law Office in Lagos, Nigeria, that claimed a man named Harry Olson left the cathedral \$3 million in his will.

There was just one catch: The diocese had to pay \$90,000 in "taxes" before it could pick up the money. The diocese wired the money to Nigeria last month and Kettler made plans to travel to Africa to pick up the \$3 million.

But then church officials heard stories of similar scams from religious organizations in Texas, Missouri and Ohio.

Ramirez when she went to the emergency room Feb. 19 with difficulty breathing.

Family Lawyer Ronald B. Schwartz said Ramirez could have been treated and, despite cervical cancer, would have lived longer had people not been evacuated from the emergency room.

If the county refuses to settle the claim, filed on Friday, the family will file a lawsuit, he said.

"The family's been really traumatized and in a lot of pain and suffering knowing that it wasn't time for her to die," said Ramirez's sister, Maggie Ramirez-Garcia.

Emergency room workers said they noticed an ammonia smell, apparently coming from Ramirez's or a freshly drawn blood sample. Six workers passed out, and one, a doctor, developed circulatory problems.

Calls to the hospital were referred to county spokesman Tom DeSantis, whose phone rang unanswered because county offices were closed Friday.

#### Gum investigated in school sickness

NANTY GLO, Pa. (AP) — Investigators want to know if bad bubble gum sickened 13 elementary school students.

The pupils, who had slurred speech and complained about feeling sick, are believed to have chewed gum handed out by a sixth-grader before classes Friday at Black Lick Valley Elementary Center, said Principal Kenneth Martinazzi.

Two girls remained in serious condition early today at Lee Hospital in nearby Johnstown. The other fifth- and sixth-graders were treated and released.

A doctor examined about 25 other children who also chewed the gum.

Authorities planned to test the gum and remove it from the store in Johnstown where it was bought, said state health department spokesman Bruce Reimer.

## N. Korean threat does not deter U.S. from sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior U.S. official says threats from the Pyongyang government will not deter the United States and its allies from exploring economic sanctions against North Korea.

"We will not be intimidated by them," Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Gallucci said Friday. "We don't think the international community will be intimidated by them."

And yet, emphasizing the situation was serious, Gallucci also told reporters: "There are a lot of lives at stake if this situation gets out of hand."

North Korea has warned it would consider sanctions, which the Clinton administration is now aggressively seeking, an act of war. In heated talks with South Korea the North once threatened that Seoul would become "a sea of fire," though the threat later was retracted.

The United States began intensive consultations Friday with South Korea, Japan and Russia on how to retaliate for North Korea's removal of vital evidence about its nuclear weapons capability. The talks explored a range of options, from a full cutoff of trade to milder measures.

Gallucci began the consultations with Kim Sam Hoon, South Korea's special nuclear envoy, who, in an exchange with reporters, seemed resolute.

"We tried to resolve this through dialogue, but the North Korean response was not a positive one," Kim said. "We need a basis for the

continuation of dialogue. We think the basis has been destroyed. We need to discuss alternative options."

President Clinton, in Rome, telephoned Russian President Boris Yeltsin and South Korean President Kim Young Sam, who was visiting Moscow. Yeltsin has proposed an international conference on the North Korean crisis.

The White House said Clinton told Yeltsin "such a meeting might be appropriate at some point while underscoring the need first to return the North Korean nuclear issue to the U.N. Security Council."

South Korea and Japan, as neighbors of communist North Korea, are uneasy about cracking down on the

Pyongyang government. Russia prefers following through on all diplomatic approaches, and China is not eager to punish its longtime Communist ally.

Gallucci said North Korea's refusal to segregate fuel rods from its 5-megawatt experimental reactor had "seriously eroded" the ability of International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors to determine if weapons-grade plutonium was diverted before 1989, the last time the reactor was defueled.

However, he said North Korea had not destroyed other sources of information, including two radioactive waste sites that could give international inspectors considerable data about the past.

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## Don't take Little League tournament for granted



Dave Hargrave

Little League fever starts Monday.

Sure, it's been going on for quite a while, but the FEVER starts Monday when the first pitch is thrown in the City Little League tournament. Tons of teams from four leagues, a double-elimination format, one city champion - it doesn't get much better.

Maybe some adults couldn't care less, but put yourself in a Little Leaguer's shoes.

Your friend has been telling you all season that his team in the International League would beat the stirrups off your American League squad. Guess what - the tournament brackets have your teams battling in the first round. We'll see whose stirrups are beaten.

A boy that isn't exactly a friend plays for that first-place team in another league - boy, wouldn't you like to have a crack at that team? All your team has to do is win that first game, and you'll likely get that chance.

Maybe your team hasn't had the best of seasons - what better chance to change things than the City tournament?

Heck, now you even have teams to root for besides your own. If your a National Leaguer, you can hustle to the field and root for the other National League teams when you're not playing, can't you?

Does league pride run that deep? I'll find out in the next two weeks.

Maybe the City tournament is old hat to a lot of you out there, but it's new to me. It's impressive, too, and I haven't even seen the first pitch.

I played Little League in New Albany, Ind., a town larger than Big Spring. Despite the larger size, New Albany didn't have three leagues in town - just two.

Oh, but what a rivalry. One league was out in the suburbs - for the "rich kids," other boys said. The other league was downtown, and us suburb boys bashed that "league in the projects" whenever we could.

What a blast it would have been if these two leagues could have gotten together at the end of the season for a winner-take-all, city championship tournament. All teams invited; everyone gets to play.

Never happened. Each league had its All-Star teams that went to tournaments, and only then did boys from the suburban league and the downtown league lock horns. Keep in mind, however, that those horn-lockings weren't guaranteed. They depended on how the tournament brackets were drawn, and how long the teams could survive.

Of course, there were other teams from outside New Albany. You had the "really rich kids" from the hills of Floyd's Knobs - they had two leagues up there. That was one thing kids from downtown and the suburbs could agree on - those Floyd's Knobs boys were the real snobs, and we could both whip them.

If we had the chance. I may have to send this column to the folks in New Albany. Maybe they'll see the potential powderke of a tournament that's still there.

They could do it just like it's done here, where the three Little Leagues in Big Spring and Coahoma have, the chance I didn't have in the late '70s and early '80s. We played our regular season, played our respective tournaments within our own leagues and splashed into the swimming pool for the rest of the summer.

If you were good enough to make an All-Star team, you might get to play those other kids from across town, but then again you might not. It depends on which tournament you went to and how the draw went.

Can't do much about it now - that was more than a decade ago - and I don't lose any sleep over it. Still, when I'm sitting at the City tournament this week, watching the action in Big Spring or Coahoma, I'm going to feel just a little bit cheated.

## Earnst winning battle against knee

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Amy Earnst can't ignore what happened. She can't return to the last half of the '93-94 basketball season that an injury took away from her.

Instead, she's doing the next best thing. She's on a mission to bring her game back to where it was, as if the injury was just a dream.

The injury seemed harmless enough. It was Jan. 14; the Big Spring Lady Steers were playing at Andrews. Late in the fourth quarter, Earnst fell to the ground in pain, but neither her nor Big Spring coach Ron Taylor saw what was coming next.

"I thought I got frogged in the knee, and I was embarrassed for falling down," Earnst said. "I thought I was a baby."

Earnst played sparingly in the Lady Steers' next game, but when the knee didn't respond to treatment, she went through a magnetic

resonance imaging scan and discovered she had torn the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee.

An ACL tear is one of the most feared injuries in sports, and Earnst has been out of action since she had surgery four months ago. Despite her gaudy scoring and rebounding averages - 18.3 and 8.5, respectively - and her status as two-time District 3-4A Most Valuable Player, Earnst's chances at a basketball scholarship were in doubt.

Howard College took the chance, however, and signed Earnst. She hasn't stepped on the court yet, but a ready Howard is glad Earnst's signature is on the dotted line. Why the early optimism?

Ask Howard athletic trainer Everett Blackburn.

"Amy may be the best at coming back from a knee injury that I've ever seen," Blackburn said. "At this point, it's been a challenge for me to keep her doing something that will keep her motivated and be challenging for her, because she's going through it so fast. She's making such great strides in her improvement that it's kind of thrown her off the standard rehabilitation schedule."

Blackburn has had to hold Earnst back at times. Earnst said when doctors gave her clearance to run, she went to a gym and ran 10 laps. Blackburn told her to cool it.

"I was running on the curves, too, and I'm not supposed to be doing that," Earnst said. "It doesn't hurt; it's just that my knee isn't strong enough to be doing that yet."

"Amy can jump, but she's not supposed to," said Howard coach Royce Chadwick. "She'd go in to Everett and say, 'Hey, I can jump,' and Everett would say, 'Don't!'"

Earnst does a little bit of every-

thing - she works on the cross-country skiing machine, swims, lifts weights, walks and goes through other exercises. Most of Earnst's rehabilitation has come under the supervision of Big Spring High School trainer Jim Campbell, who helped Earnst with more than her knee. Without hesitation, Earnst said the emotional pain of her injury was more difficult than the physical pain.

"I hadn't planned on it at all. I loved basketball, I loved my senior year, I loved my team and I was having a great time," she said. "I love Coach Campbell. I don't think I could have made it through a lot of the emotional part without him. He's always believed I could come back."

An ACL tear might have scared off Chadwick, he said, if not for two things. First, Chadwick has seen players come back from ACL tears, most recently Lady Hawk guard Patrice Conwright, who will play at West Virginia this fall. Second, Earnst came highly recommended.

"I've seen players come back from

this injury, and that mainly comes down to how much heart you have," he said. "Everybody I talked to had nothing but great things to say about her; they said 'You've got to sign this girl.' Some players fade at crunch time, but Amy's one of those players where, when the game's on the line, she'll come through for you. Amy's situation is, the game's on the line right now, and she's going to come through."

Earnst described her knee as "getting there." She said until she can run full speed, or jump, she won't know exactly how far she has come in rehabilitation. Time is on her side, though, and so are her friends and family. That, and Earnst's determination to this point, has some people at Howard thinking the Earnst signing wasn't such a gamble after all.

Earnst said: "My parents, and my family, have helped me a lot. When I'd come home with these little-bitty marks of success, like when I could

Please see EARNST, page 10A



### She'll have to wait

Mary Pierce of France eyes the ball as she backhands to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain in the finals of the French Open in Paris Saturday. After a few games, the final was interrupted by rain and postponed to Sunday. See story on page 10A.

## Fabulous foursome pointed toward nationals for Howard

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Four Howard College cowboys are going to Bozeman, Mont., June 13, and all four could come back national champions.

At least that's the opinion of Howard rodeo coach Mike Yeater, whose cowboys came close to earning a team berth at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's championships, which will be at the University of Montana. The top two teams in the NIRA's Southwestern Region made the finals, but after a late-season surge Howard finished a step short in third place.

Howard will still have a good-sized contingent in Bozeman - Brad Stewart, Ross Hataway and Wayne and John Folmer qualified on an individual basis.

"Honestly, I think all four of them have a chance of winning nationals," Yeater said. "Brad is in his third year, so he's got experience in his

favor, and in Ross' case, this region, the Southwest, every year it's the toughest in the nation, particularly in the bull riding. Ross had dominated the bull riding this year, so he should be one of the frontrunners even though he's a freshman. And as far as the Folmers and roping steers, they are two of the best in the country, period."

Junior college cowboys have three years eligibility, and Stewart is using his third year to correct the only flaw on his collegiate rodeo resume - lack of success in Bozeman. This is Stewart's third and final trip, and the Southwestern Region's steer wrestling champion two years running expects to be in the hunt for the national title.

"I've just got to go in there with confidence," said Stewart, who is from Charlotte, N.C. "I feel better this year than I have. I'm ready; I'm used to the place. Each time it's been different things. The first year, I was a freshman, and last year I tried too hard instead of being relaxed. It's going to be different this year. I don't know why, but it's going to be different."

Wayne and John Folmer, twins from El Paso, have been there as well. Wayne won the NIRA's Southwestern title in team roping, while John qualified with a third-place finish in the region. They dispel notions of a sibling rivalry.

"We're each other's teacher, we help each other out when we make mistakes," John said. "We'd never root for the other to do bad, even though it might help one of us in the standings."

There's only been two rodeos this year where I've done bad, and in Please see COWBOYS, page 10A

## Rockets rooting for Knicks as they play waiting game

The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — The New York Knicks are keeping Kenny Smith's dream alive.

Smith wants the Houston Rockets to play New York in the NBA final beginning Wednesday, and the matchup remained a possibility after the Knicks beat Indianapolis 98-91 Friday night, evening the Eastern Conference series at 3-3.

"I'm just being selfish," Smith said. "I'm from New York and my family would get to see me play more. That's the only reason I want to play the Knicks. I feel we match up against anybody. You don't get to this point in the year without matching up."

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich wants it understood the Rockets aren't taking the Knicks lightly by preferring to play them.

"Nobody's taking anybody lightly," Tomjanovich said. "It's just because it's Madison Square Garden and it's the hub of all the media. But I'm not saying any of that stuff."

The Rockets came to the beach to rest and heal their wounds but also to find a way to keep the competitive edge they gained in their charge through Portland, Phoenix and Utah to reach the title series.

"It's a matter of us being focused," forward Otis Thorpe said. "You're talking about a 2-3-2 series. You definitely have to take advantage of those first two games. We don't want to slip up those first two games and give them an opportunity when they come in here."

The Rockets have been on a roll since losing the first two home games of the semifinal series



TOMJANOVICH

### Game 1 of NBA Finals to be played at The Summit, vs. Knicks or Pacers

against Phoenix. They rallied to beat the Suns in seven games and then finished off the Jazz in five games.

The Rockets coach is conscious of the dangers of a long layoff between series.

"The mental aspect is something we're really going to talk about," Tomjanovich said. "We were really playing good basketball. This coaching staff is going to do its best to make sure the guys keep focused."

It's a happy problem for Thorpe, who's more accustomed to spectating at this point in the playoffs, his 10th season in the NBA.

"It's been a long 10 years," Thorpe said. "In nine of those 10 years, I'm already at home looking at this thing on television. Now I'm the one on the tube everybody will be watching."

The Rockets are awaiting their third trip to the NBA finals. The Rockets' 1981 and 1986 finalists lost both times in six games to Boston.

Rookie Sam Cassell isn't worried about momentum. Team confidence is high and he thinks that will do the job.

"The key to our success is the five guys on the floor and our guys on the bench," Cassell said. "We're going to have to fight with everything that we have. I think that will be enough."

Tomjanovich is trying to create a training camp atmosphere.

"We really have to fight to keep from losing the edge," Tomjanovich said.

"To take this long off and stay sharp is not easy. It's basically got to be like a training camp."

"We've got to push ourselves."

## Capriati faces more trouble with lawsuit

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Tennis star Jennifer Capriati, working to overcome addiction problems, also has mounting legal problems.

Capriati, who faces a charge of marijuana possession, is the target of a \$9 million civil lawsuit attorney Ellis Rubin says he will file on behalf of Nathan Wilson.

Rubin said at a news conference at his law offices Friday that Capriati seduced his client into using drugs again after he had successfully completed a rehabilitation program.

Rubin, a flamboyant Miami attorney who is running for the U.S. Senate, said he will file the lawsuit in Dade Circuit Court next week against Capriati and her attorney, John Ross. Rubin claims Ross defamed his client.

Wilson, who attended the party at a motel in Coral Gables where Capriati was arrested May 16, was introduced to the tennis prodigy through a mutual friend who had been at a drug treatment program with them.

Capriati's agent, Barbara Perry, refused to comment on the latest allegations but said that Capriati might soon come forward to talk about the "lost weekend" when she was arrested.

Wilson has not been charged with a crime. Rubin said a recent meeting with the state attorney's office went well, adding that his client will be a witness in at least two of the trials connected to the May 16 arrests.



CAPRIATI

BOSTON hits and an and Kenny straight wir defeated th Saturday.

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# Texas slams Sox

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jose Canseco had four hits and another two-run homer, and Kenny Rogers got his fifth straight win as the Texas Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4 Saturday.

The Rangers, who beat the Red Sox 13-2 Friday night, had 19 hits and have 33 hits in the first two games of the weekend series. Texas has won five of six overall, and eight of its last 11 games against the Red Sox.

## Standings, 12A

Canseco, who hit a pair of two-run homers Friday night, hit his 14th home run of the season in the fourth. He also had two singles, a double and walked twice, and has reached base safely 10 straight times.

Rusty Greer added a homer, two doubles and a single for the Rangers and drove in three runs. His two-run homer in the sixth, his second of the year, went into the center-field bleachers.

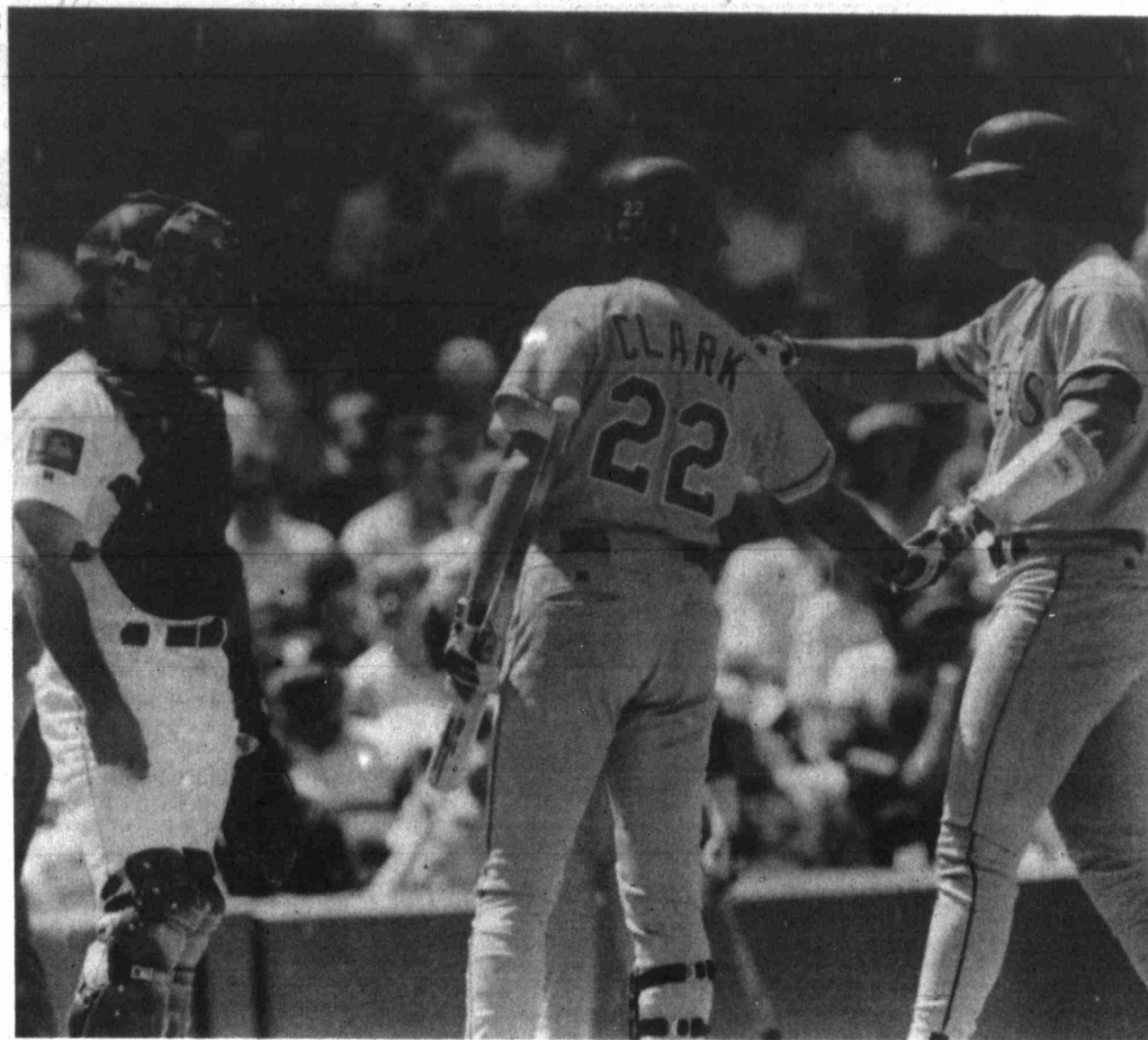
Will Clark had four singles and two RBIs and Juan Gonzalez got his first RBI in 15 games, ending the longest such drought of his career. Gonzalez, who doubled in a run in the eighth, has not homered in 22 games.

Mo Vaughn hit a pair of homers and drove in three Boston runs. He hit a two-run homer in the first and led off the sixth with his 15th. It was the third time this season he has hit two home runs in a game.

Rich Rowland hit a solo homer for the Red Sox in the seventh.

Rogers (7-3) allowed four runs on seven hits in seven innings. He struck out five. Rogers had completed his previous three starts.

Danny Darwin (7-4) lost to Rogers for the second time in six days. He allowed five runs on 11 hits and walked four in five-plus innings. Darwin has given up 13 runs on 24 hits to the Rangers in his last two starts.



Texas Ranger Will Clark (22) welcomes home Jose Canseco, right, after Canseco hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the Rangers' win at Fenway Park Saturday. The catcher is Boston's Damon Berryhill. Canseco has hit three homers in his last two games.

### Royals 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Terry Shumpert had the first two-homer game of his career Saturday, driving in three runs and helping the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dave Henderson also homered for the Royals. Jim Leyritz hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth for the Yankees.

Shumpert hit a solo homer in the third. After Henderson gave the Royals a 2-1 lead with his fifth homer in the fourth, Shumpert hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Terry Mulholland (5-5).

Mulholland pitched a six-hitter, striking out nine and walking none.

Paul O'Neill singled three times in four at-bats, raising his major league-leading average to .429. He singled with two outs in the Yankees ninth and Leyritz followed with his 10th home run off Jeff Montgomery.

Mark Gubicza (4-4) went 6 1-3 innings, allowing five hits and one run. Montgomery got two outs for his ninth save.

### Twins 21, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Pedro Munoz homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs Saturday and the Minnesota Twins tied team records for runs and hits with a 21-7 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Alex Cole had four of the Twins' 24 hits. Scott Leius, who homered, Derek Parks and Munoz each had three hits for Minnesota. Chip Hale hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

The Twins' 21 runs tied the mark set on May 20 against Boston. The 24 hits matched the club record set on May 25, 1977, against Boston.

Munoz hit a two-run single during a six-run second inning. He hit a three-run homer as the Twins scored six times in the third for a 13-0 lead.

Pat Mahomes (5-2) pitched 6 1-3 innings and gave up four runs and eight hits.

Juan Samuel homered, tripled twice and drove in three runs for Detroit.

Chuck Knoblauch led off the game with his 27th double against John Doherty (6-4) and scored on Kent Hrbek's grounder.

### Indians 8, Oakland 2

OAKLAND — Eddie Murray hit his 450th homer and drove in four runs. Jack Morris pitched seven strong innings and the Cleveland Indians beat Oakland 8-2 Saturday for their seventh straight win.

The Indians are 15-4 since May 13. They are 5-0 this season against the Athletics, with all of those victories coming in the last nine days.

Morris (5-4) allowed seven hits in winning his fourth consecutive decision. He struck out six and walked one.

Cleveland got to Miguel Jimenez (1-4) at the outset, taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Kenny Lofton singled, Carlos Baerga walked — just his second walk in a span of 212 at-bats — and Murray hit his ninth homer of the season, a first-pitch drive that reached the right-field bleachers.

### Reds 8, Mets 5

CINCINNATI — Eddie Taubensee's two-run double launched a six-run eighth inning as the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of New York's sloppiness to finally beat the Mets 8-5 Saturday night.

good defensive plays for the winners.

For the Energizers, Honey Belew tripled, and Amanda Alvarez hit a single and a double. Jessica Canales and Stephanie Guzman hit singles.

Alvarez and Belew pitched for the Energizers.

Shortstop Alvarez, pitcher Belew and catcher Canales played good defense.

### Da Gurlz 11, Twisters 7

Da Gurlz improved to 4-2 with a win over the Twisters.

Melisa Martinez tripled and singled for three RBIs for the winners, and she teamed with Jessica Cobos and Erica Lanspery on the mound to hold the Twisters to three hits. Lanspery drove in two runs with a double.

Monique Ramirez played a strong defensive game at third base for Da Gurlz. Martinez, Lanspery and Ramirez turned a double play to end the game.

Cathy Digby doubled and singled for the Twisters (1-5), while Amanda Harvell singled.

### Division II Tournament

Six Big Spring and five Coahoma teams played in the Big Spring Division II tournament May 20-22.

Berg Motor, a Midland team, won the tournament, while another Midland team, the Hurricanes, took second. Pepe's of Odessa was third.

The Big Spring Jazz were fourth, Big Spring's TLC was fifth, and Coahoma's Home Run Huns were sixth.

The Home Run Huns also took home the team sportsmanship award.

Amanda Walker of Berg Motors was the Most Valuable Player.

Big Spring players making the All-Tournament Team were Nicole Yanez (Jazz), Lindsey Marino (Jazz), Monica Rubio (TLC), Misty Padilla (TLC), Amy Jackson (Untouchables) and Candace Wade (Sluggers).

Coahoma players on the All-Tournament Team were Ashley Simmons (Lightning Bolts) and Kenni Kay Buchanan (Home Run Huns).

### City tournament starts Monday

The annual City Little League tournament will begin Monday night with two games.

At the American League park, the AL third seed will face the National League Yankees, with the third seeds from the Coahoma and International Leagues facing off at Coahoma. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. for both games.

Eight games are scheduled for Tuesday night, two at each park. Early games start at 5:45 p.m., with late games starting at 8 p.m.

## Briefs

### BSHS hosts weight camp

The Camp of Champs weight camp starts 9 a.m. Monday at Big Spring High School.

The camp is open to boys grades 6-8. For more information, call the school at 264-3641 or coach Ricky Long at 263-0519. The camp continues through June 30.

### Rodeo tickets now available

Tickets for the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are on sale at the following businesses: Big Spring Hardware, Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Credit Union, Driver Insurance, Don's IGA, First National Bank, State National Bank and Ward's Boot & Saddle.

These advance tickets will be available through June 21. Adult tickets cost \$5; tickets for ages 6-12 cost \$3.

Box seat packages are also available. A group can purchase six tickets and folding seats for each performance for \$170. For more information, call Dr. Rip Patterson at 267-2435.

The rodeo starts June 22 and continues through June 25.

### Howard Hawks host hoops camp

The Howard College Boys Basketball Camp will be June 13-16 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp is open to boys ages 6 and up and costs \$95 for day campers and \$195 for overnight campers. A \$25 registration fee is required prior to the start of the camp.

Instruction will be provided according to the camper's age and skill level.

For more information, contact HC assistant coach Tony Ryndak at 264-5044.

### Girls' hoop camp set for Howard

The Howard College Girls Basketball Camp will be happening twice this summer: June 27-30 and July 11-14. The camp will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp will be open to both day and overnight campers. Cost for overnight campers is \$190, while day camp cost is \$95. A \$25 deposit is required a week before camp begins.

Campers will be separated according to age and skill level. Instruction will be provided by Howard College coaches, high school coaches and members of the Lady Hawks' basketball team.

For more information, contact Howard women's coach Royce Chadwick at 264-5043.

### Local boys playing in nationals

Blake Nichols of Coahoma and Kyle Herm of Stanton are two members of the Seminole Indians, a 13-and-under AAU basketball team that has qualified for a national championship tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

The Indians will play in the nationals June 26-July 4. If you would like to make a donation to help Nichols and Herm pay for their trip to Memphis, call Kim Nichols at 394-4755.

### Super Hoops camp starts Monday

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp starts

Monday and continues through Friday.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 8-14. Cost of the camp is \$40, which includes a T-shirt and various awards.

Campers may register Monday morning at the elementary gym.

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

### 'Rematch' set for Garrett Coliseum

Former Dallas Cowboy greats such as Tony Hill, Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones are expected to compete when the Dallas Cowboys Legends take on the Big Spring Police Department in a charity basketball game Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Proceeds from the game, which begins at 7 p.m., will go to the Julie Wennik Memorial Scholarship Fund. Wennik was a 1992 Big Spring High School graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Other former Cowboys scheduled to appear include either Tony Dorsett or Drew Pearson, Robert Newhouse and Billy Joe Dupree. An autograph session will take place before the game.

For more information on the game, contact Stan Parker at 264-2566.

### Hunter education course on tap

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for August 20-21, beginning at 8 a.m. in Big Spring, according to Boyce Hale, area hunter education instructor. The original course dates of June 11-12 are no more; they have been changed to the August dates.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulations state that anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and ages 12 or over must successfully complete a hunter education course to obtain a hunting license in Texas.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

### Tennis league planned for Big Spring

Big Spring's municipal tennis professional, Bill Willis, is starting a doubles tennis league for anyone 18 or older. For information on the camp or the league, call Willis at 263-5548.

### Atlanta Braves host trout camps

The Atlanta Braves' trout camp circuit is swinging through Texas in June.

The three camps closest to Big Spring are:

Friday - Abilene Christian University, 9 a.m.

June 29 - Lubbock Christian University, 9 a.m.

June 30 - Simon Field, Hogan Park (Midland), 9 a.m.

The camps will be under the direction of Ray Corbett, the Braves' area scouting supervisor in Texas.

Players must be between the ages of 16 and 23, and they must supply their own glove, shoes and uniform. If they are a member of an American Legion team, they must have a note of permission from their coach or the commander of the legion post.

There are no required fees to participate in these camps. The Braves will pay no expenses unless a player is signed to a Braves' organizational contract, and then the player will be reimbursed for his expenses.

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## Little League

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Minors

#### Panthers 5, Astros 5

Both teams moved their records to 5-5-1 in a rare tie game in the National League.

The game was a strikeout duel between Kara Bingham of the Panthers and Marcus Draper of the Astros. Bingham, pitching in her second game, struck out nine batters and allowed two hits. Draper was even sharper, whiffing 12 hitters and allowing just one hit.

Nathan Clements had the lone hit for the Panthers - a bunt single down the third-base line. Draper hit single for the Astros, and Josh Lafever hit an inside-the-park, three-run homer.

Catcher Matt Honeyman, shortstop Adam Cobos, third baseman Clements and first baseman George Quintero played good defense for the Panthers.

#### Panthers 12, Expos 5

In an earlier game, the Panthers beat the Expos.

Quintero smacked a two-run double for the winners, while Zack Bristow, Kody Jackson and Matt Honeyman each hit a single.

Clements pitched for the Panthers and struck out seven while allowing just one hit to earn the win.

Second baseman C.J. Lowery, first baseman Quintero, third baseman Bristow, shortstop Cobos, catcher Honeyman and outfielder Colin Stanley all had excellent defensive games.

### Big Spring UGSA Softball Division III

#### Energizers 18, Twisters 11

Honey Belew drove in four runs to help the Energizers improve to 5-1 Thursday.

Belew was just part of the offense - Amanda Alvarez, Mandi Lance, Stephanie Guzman, Jessica Canales, Julie Garza and Delanna Gunselman drove in runs for the winners. Alvarez and Lance homered; Belew singled twice and tripled.

Canales hit three singles, and she and Belew combined for three strikeouts on the mound. Guzman singled twice, and Jodi Lelek added a single.

Jennifer Hayes drove in two runs for the Twisters, as did Kirsten Barrera. Amanda Hale drove in one run.

Barrera tripled, Hayes and Cathy Digby doubled, and three Twisters - Hale, Sindy Hernandez and Amanda Harvell - singled.

#### Da Gurlz 14, Energizers 13

In a game earlier in the week, Da Gurlz took a hard-fought decision over the previously undefeated Energizers.

Jessica Cobos hit an inside-the-park homer for Da Gurlz, who improved to 3-2. Melisa Martinez tripled and singled; Erica Lanspery tripled, doubled and singled; and Farrah Schooler, Yvonne Gonzales and Yvette Gonzalez each hit a single.

Martinez was the winning pitcher, striking out six. Catcher Lanspery, shortstop Cobos, pitcher Martinez, second baseman Schooler, first baseman Yvonne Gonzales and center fielder Yvette Gonzalez made

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# Summer sees kickers wary of rule changes

Thomson News Service

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Was the year of the field goal the worst thing that could have happened to kickers in the NFL?

That appeared to be the case when the NFL approved four substantial rule changes that seem to give the boot to kickers. At the league's annual March meetings, owners approved the following rule changes:

—Kickers will be from the 30-yard line instead of the 35, which will lessen touchbacks and increase runbacks.

—Kickers will be required to use a 1-inch tee when kicking off, rather than have their choice of a 1-, 2- or 3-inch tee, which will lessen high, hanging kickoffs that can easily be covered by the kicking team.

—On missed field goals, the ball will be placed at the spot of the kick rather than the line of scrimmage (usually seven or eight yards behind the line of scrimmage), making coaches think twice about attempting long field goals and perhaps forcing them to be more aggressive on third downs.

—Teams may go for two points after a touchdown, or kick for one point. It's just one more opportunity a coach may take to leave his kicker on the bench.

"The change will be profound," Pittsburgh kicker Gary Anderson told Pro Football Weekly when the rules were announced. "This is a rule about field position. Coaches preach field position. They will stop trying long field goals if it means lost field position."

Last season, the year of the field goal produced three field goals for every touchdown scored. In 1983, that ratio was 2-1. Field goals accounted for 24.1 percent of the scoring last season, the highest in league history.

No one benefited from that more than the Raiders' Jeff Jaeger, who tied a team record for field goals and points (132). He led the NFL in both categories, and tied an NFL record with 35 field goals.

When Jaeger first heard of the rule changes that could affect his livelihood, his initial response was "time to get to work." That was in March.

This week, Jaeger is participating in the Raiders' three-day full squad

mini-camp. He said the rule changes regarding kickoffs affects him the most.

"It makes sense but I think they could have gotten the desired effect with a 1-inch tee at the 35 or move it back to the 30 with a 3-inch tee," he said. "With a 1-inch tee at the 30 ..."

He laughs.

"You can hit it to the goal but you don't get hang time on it," Jaeger said. "There's going to be a lot more runbacks. I'd say 90 or 95 percent. That's just a guess. Touchbacks will be pretty hard to get."

Last season, 68.5 percent of kickoffs were returned. In 1978, 87.5 percent were returned and in 1974, when the spot was moved from the 40 to the 35-yard line, 92.1 percent were returned compared to 74.4 percent in '73.

Dan Reeves, for the past two seasons, has employed former UCLA kicker Brad Daluiso as his kickoff specialist. Daluiso used his strong right leg to send the ball on kickoffs well into the end zone. His coverage team loved him, although their special teams tackles numbers were the lowest in the league.

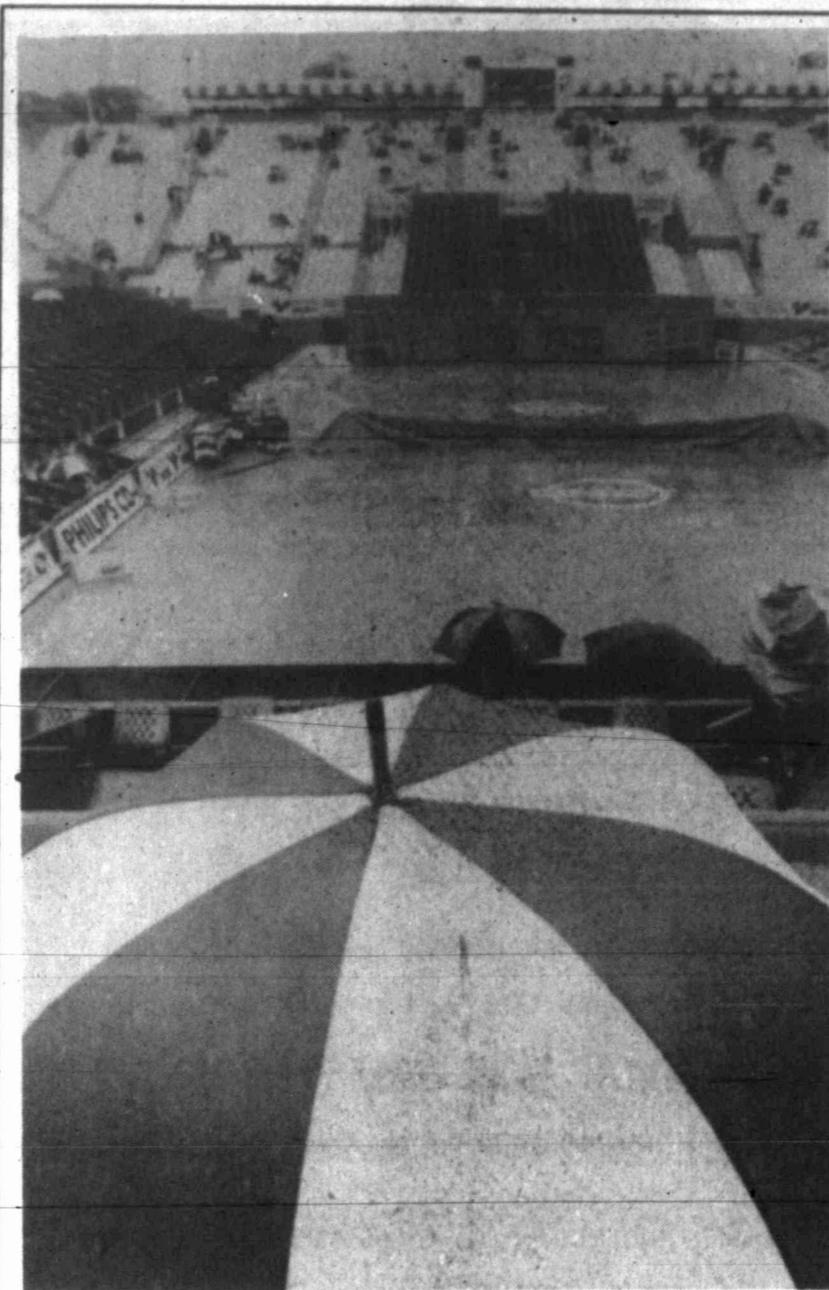
But now, even he may struggle to produce a touchback.

"Well, he'd have a better chance than me, that's for sure," Jaeger said. "I know for me, and a lot of the other kickers I've talked to, going off the 1-inch tee, it's just harder to get the ball up in the air. Obviously, if you can't get it up in the air, it's just not going to go as far. The sweet spot is just farther underneath and when you try to get underneath it you just scuff the ground."

Kickoff strategy for 1994 comes straight from the diamond: grounders, pop-ups, line drives and knuckleballs. All depending on who the returner is.

"Glad I don't have to kick to Rocket," Jaeger said of teammate Raghbi Ismail, who led the AFC in kickoff returns last season. "If I look at it that way, I think that will help." Jaeger said he doesn't see the two-point conversion affecting his job.

"As long as they have overtime, that's not going to change anything," he said. "I don't know too many coaches who will go for two. You're just opening yourself up to being second-guessed on that if you don't make it. If you lose in overtime, obviously you can't second-guess that."



Sheltered under umbrellas, spectators wait at center court in Paris for the women's final of the French Open to begin. The match was postponed and will be played today before the men's final.

# Rain postpones Pierce's chance for Open crown

The Associated Press

PARIS — They did the wave with their umbrellas. They chanted "Ma-Ree! Ma-Ree!" They waited for 4 1/2 hours in the rain. But all they got was 17 minutes of sloppy tennis.

Drenched and disappointed, 18,000 Center Court fans went home Saturday evening without being able to see Mary Pierce try to become the first French woman in 27 years to win the French Open.

Pierce's final against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario began 4 1/2 hours late because of rain and lasted less than four games before play was halted for the day. One consolation for the fans: Pierce was leading 2-1 and holding a break point in the fourth game.

The match is scheduled to resume at noon Sunday, followed by the all-Spanish men's final between Sergi Bruguera and Alberto Berasategui.

Not since the men's and women's finals were scheduled for different days, starting in 1979, has rain forced both championship matches to be played on one day. The last time it happened at any Grand Slam was at Wimbledon in

1989.

The match was scheduled to start at 2 p.m., but a steady down-pour and powerful winds made play impossible. The French fans, however, waited patiently, huddled in stairways and under canopies.

A huge cheer went up when, at 5:15, the tarpaulin was taken off the court. An even bigger ovation followed 35 minutes later when the line judges and ball boys came out.

The fans then started a wave, their umbrellas bobbing up and down along with them. The wave lasted nearly 10 minutes, and virtually everyone joined in — including Sanchez' mother, Marisa, and International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

At one point, Pierce made a brief appearance in the players' box to chat with her entourage, prompting chants of "Ma-Ree! Ma-Ree!" She beamed and waved to the crowd as she rushed back inside.

Pierce, in a sign of her new relaxed attitude, had even given a brief interview to French TV during the wait. She recounted how she got up at 10 a.m., practiced for an hour at an indoor clay court, ate lunch at her hotel and arrived at Roland Garros at 3:30.

# Heat could melt players at World Cup

By NEIL A. CAMPBELL  
Toronto Globe and Mail

Morocco played Canada on a green-zone evening in Montreal. That means the weather was mild and pleasant for the friendly game of soccer.

Get used to discussions about green, yellow, red and black at it relates to World Cup weather. It has been a hot topic for a month and the debates are sure to continue. Indeed, the weather had a lot to do with superstar Ruud Gullit's shocking exit from the Dutch camp.

The Netherlands are among five World Cup teams playing first-round games in Orlando's Citrus Bowl. They Netherlands, Belgium and Morocco play twice there. Ireland and Mexico play once.

Obviously, in June and July, there is a chance of steamy weather in any

of the nine World Cup cities. Dallas can be particularly toasty at that time of year; that's why the Texas Rangers never play afternoon home games in the summer, not even Sundays.

But Orlando is expected to be haunted by the worst conditions. The Federation Internationale de Football Association picked 12:30 p.m. kickoff times for Orlando because it feared early-evening electrical storms.

Team doctors are planning for temperatures in the high 90s combined with at least 90 percent humidity. That's the black zone, up two steps from yellow and one past red.

The black zone is danger city. Michel D'Hooghe, Belgium's team doctor and head of FIFA's medical committee, said as much last month when he wondered if it was too late

to change kickoff times. It was.

Soccer, of course, is a game of running. The average footballer, in an average game, runs more than five miles over 90 minutes. Obviously there's a tremendous risk of dehydration when it's excessively hot and humid.

Rudy Gittens, Canada's team doctor, recalled a game at the 1987 Pan-American Games in Indianapolis when it was 95 with 95 percent humidity.

"They allowed bags of water on the field every 10 minutes," said Ian Carter, who played that day. "But we had to do things differently. We played half pressure in that game, there was no way we could go full pressure. And (offensively), we let the ball do the work, played it to feet. You couldn't play a ball in somewhere and then chase. The heat affected how we played."

Some teams are hampered more

than others by heat. Brazil and Colombia, for example, play a deliberate passing game and players seem to move at little more than walking pace. There will be a sudden series of runs into space and passes and maybe a strike at goal, and then it'll be back to the slower rhythm.

Watch Brazil later this month and you'll hear the fans beating out that rhythm on their drums.

Nobody beats out the rhythm of an Irish game; their arms would fall off after five minutes. The Irish are quick and busy. They play one of two ways: They may wallop the ball to a tall striker at the edge of the penalty box and he'll nod it to a teammate who has run like hell to support him. The other Irish play is to loft the ball over defenders, which means they are then chasing the ball while facing their own goal.

# JUCO World Series down to final game

The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Brothers Jason and Jamie Ramminger led a 12-hit attack as Triton (Ill.) Community College came from behind Friday night to beat Galveston (Texas) College 8-4 in the Junior College World Series.

The win by Triton in the semi-final game forced a playoff game for the title Saturday night.

It was the first tournament loss for Galveston, which had beaten Triton's Trojans 10-9 in their first meeting.

Jamie Ramminger was 4-for-5 and drove in three runs. Jason had two hits in four trips.

Galveston had scored at least seven runs in its first five games in the tournament. The first three Galveston batters got hits Friday night.

Craig Wissen led off with a double, and singles by William Roland and Justin Bowles made it 2-0.

Galveston scored again in the fourth and fifth to take a 4-1 lead, helped by two Triton errors and a wild pitch.

But Triton pitcher Steve Fuller shut down Galveston and the Trojans roared back with three runs in the top of the sixth, aided by two Galveston errors. Fuller allowed eight hits and seven walks but struck out 10.

The Trojans took the lead in the seventh. Jason Ramminger led off with a single and Stephen Watson took over for Mark Manbeck, who took the loss. An infield hit by James Schmidt and a triple by Jamie Ramminger brought the score to 6-4.

Home runs by Eugene Jenkins and Pat Woolfe boosted Triton to an 8-4 lead in the top of the eighth.

## Earnst

continued from page 8A

straightened out my knee, they were really excited for me.

"Next year is going to be a lot of learning, because there's a big difference between high school and college. Coach Chadwick is a good coach, and basically I'm going to see

how he wants things done, watch how the other girls do things and get the knee back in shape. I'm really shooting for sophomore year. I'm going to be a starter. Next year, I'm just going to get into the groove and learn as much as I can, so I can be a key player for the Lady Hawks."

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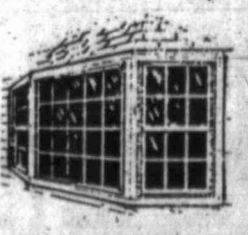
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# Game 7 charm may pull NY past Indiana

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Game 7. The New York Knicks love them. The Indiana Pacers might, if they'd ever been in one.

Sunday night, the two teams meet in the seventh game of their NBA Eastern Conference final series at Madison Square Garden, where history could mean everything, or nothing.

The last 18 Game 7s in NBA playoffs have been won by the home team.

The Pacers would like to point out, however, that that last time they played in New York, last Wednesday night, they broke an 11-game losing streak at the Garden.

"Nothing's inevitable," said backup Indiana center Antonio Davis, who has 23 points and 19 rebounds the last two games as a fill-in for foul-troubled starter Rik Smits.

After Friday night's 98-91 victory at Indiana that snapped the Pacers' six-game home winning streak in the playoffs, the Knicks also are in a "What, me worry?" frame of mind.

After all, they were called "chokers" in print after losing Game 5 when Reggie Miller scored 25 points in the fourth quarter, a performance that New York coach Pat Riley dismisses as "an aberration."

"I can't understand questioning our players' hearts," Riley said. "We've always had heart, and that's why we're still here. We've been in the NBA's Final Four the last two years when everyone questioned the abilities of the team. But all the rest of the teams in the league are home sipping pina colodas."

Pat Riley Knicks coach

in the league are home sipping pina colodas.

"If we had given up, we wouldn't even have played Game 6. Now we have another one to play. Our goal is to play June 8."

June 8 is next Wednesday, when the Houston Rockets, champions of the Western Conference, will play host to Game 1 of the NBA finals with a week of rest behind them.

There is little rest for the Knicks and Pacers, who in Game 6 again fell behind by double digits in the opening minutes, only to come back. In Game 5, they caught up and pulled away behind Miller's outrageous fourth quarter.

**'We've always had heart, and that's why we're still here. We've been in the NBA's Final Four the last two years when everyone questioned the abilities of the team. But all the rest of the teams in the league are home sipping pina colodas.'**

Pat Riley Knicks coach

On Friday night, he scored 12 of his 27 points in the final period, cutting an 80-69 Indiana deficit at the start of the quarter into a 91-91 tie with 2:06 left.

But the Pacers never scored again, while the Knicks, held to 11 points in the first 10 minutes of the final period, hit seven straight to send the series back home.



Anthony Bonner of the New York Knicks makes a choking sign after the Knicks beat the Indiana Pacers 98-91 Friday in Game 6 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals. Indiana's Reggie Miller made a similar gesture to the Knicks after the Pacers won Game 5.

# Kemper turning into two-man duel

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Bobby Wadkins and Mark Brooks engaged in a wonderful duel at the Kemper Open on Saturday. The same twosome will do it again Sunday, only the stakes will be much higher.

Wadkins had one bogey and seven birdies for a 6-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead over Brooks after three trips over the TPC at Avenel course. Wadkins was at 13-under 200, while Brooks had a 69 for a 202 total.

When the final round gets under way Sunday, Wadkins will be seeking to nail down his first tournament title since joining the PGA Tour in 1975. He gained entry to the Kemper with a sponsor's exemption.

Brooks has won three tournaments in 11 years — the last in 1991.

It may not be a two-man show. Phil Mickelson closed with two birdies for a 67 that put him at 206, tied with D.A. Weibring and Mark O'Meara. Weibring shot a 68 and O'Meara had a 69.

"Mark and Bobby have kind of

separated themselves," Mickelson said. "The leaders aren't going to come back. The only way to beat them is to shoot a really low score."

Down two strokes, Wadkins birdied 11 with a seven-foot putt and made a 35-foot birdie putt on 12 to pull even. He then recovered from an awful tee shot on 13, making a 12-foot birdie putt to take the lead.

Both golfers parred 14, but Brooks bogeyed 15 while Wadkins made a three-footer for par to open up a two-stroke lead. Brooks gained a stroke with a lengthy birdie putt on 16, but Wadkins made an eight-footer on 18 for a birdie and the two-shot lead.

Brooks opened the day with a two-shot lead over Wadkins and immediately stretched it to three with a tap-in birdie on No. 1. Wadkins then made a 20-foot birdie putt on 2 to go eight under.

For the first time since Thursday, Brooks lost sole possession of first place on No. 4. He missed an eight-foot par putt while Wadkins moved to nine under with a 25-foot birdie putt.

# Wallace waltzes to win in Goodwrench

The Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — If nothing else, Mike Wallace learned that making noise off the track is sometimes as important as what is done behind the wheel.

That was graphically demonstrated Saturday when his crew was the fastest on a crucial pit stop with 66 laps remaining in the Goodwrench 200. The result was his first Busch Grand National victory.

"We had been complaining about

our pit stops for two years, but the guys pulled one off and got us out in front," Wallace said. "The crew did a great job."

"We've had ups and downs. We've had a lot of downs, but this one is an upper right here. This is a performance business — you've got to win and you've got to run up front."

Wallace, one of three racing brothers on the NASCAR circuit, beat Terry Labonte by three car lengths (.34 seconds) to win the \$231,486 event at Dover Downs International Speedway.

## Auto Racing

# Irvan stays modest in pole position for Budweiser 500

The Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Although he is on the verge of becoming the top driver on stock car racing's premier circuit, Ernie Irvan tries not to be aware of it.

"I'm not thinking about being the dominant driver," Irvan said Friday after winning the pole for Sunday's Budweiser 500. "I just think about going out there and running as hard as I can."

It was precisely that approach that led Irvan — hoping to pad his Winston Cup points lead with a victory in the \$931,186 race — to his circuit-leading fourth pole of the season.

In fact, he broke his own track record.

Driving a Ford Thunderbird, Irvan covered the 1-mile Dover Downs International Speedway at 151.956 mph, enough to edge fellow Ford driver Geoff Bodine, whose 151.745 gave him the outside of the front row.

Irvan went at it hard Friday, looking to break a tie with six-time and defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt with a fourth season victory.

"My car stuck real good there (in

the crucial, high-banked third turn) and that's when I knew what I could do with the car," Irvan said. "I always try to run the car to its fullest and try to get as much out of it without knocking the fence down."

He did just that, erasing Bodine's record just seconds after Bodine had broken Irvan's from last year.

Bodine, running on Hoosier tires as its battle with Goodyear continues, was satisfied with rubber on his car.

"All the hard work we've done testing with Hoosier is paying off," he said. "Qualifying's just qualifying. But this tire is going to race good."

### Miller 200

MILWAUKEE — Bitter disappointment effects different people in different ways.

Emerson Fittipaldi, who came within 15 laps of winning last Sunday's Indianapolis 500, is able to joke about it, putting the frustration aside.

Nigel Mansell lost his chance at even a good finish when he was nearly flattened during a caution period by rookie Dennis Vitolo, and he was still angry Friday after leading the practice for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200.

Mansell, the defending race win-

ner and series champion, turned the fast lap of the day at 157.544 mph, but gloomily derided Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials.

Fittipaldi, asked if he has put Indy behind him, said, "I have nightmares this week — white wall, white wall, that's all I see."

Fittipaldi slapped the wall while trying to put Penske Racing teammate Al Unser Jr., the eventual race winner, a lap down.

"The whole day I have a push in my car," Fittipaldi added. "On the lap when I hit the wall, it's the first time in the whole race the car got loose — the first and last time."

Mansell, sitting alongside Fittipaldi, was in no mood to joke.

"It's not behind me yet," Mansell said. "I'm totally amazed and disgusted and disappointed by what happened."

Mansell was working hard to make up a lost lap early in the 500-mile race when a crash brought out the caution flag. With debris strewn across the Indy oval, the pace car was leading the slowed field through the warmup lane that leads onto pit road when Vitolo made a serious mistake.

# Chances of college pigskin playoff are swiftly sinking

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fans who want college football to decide its champion on the field instead of in the polls were thrown for a loss.

A big loss. Now, it will probably be January 1997 at the soonest before any NCAA playoff game could be staged. A special committee, culminating an effort begun last winter, said Friday it will not put a playoff plan up for a vote at the January NCAA convention.

"I think there was certainly a feeling that the members of the committee heard from their various constituent groups that we're not ready

to move to a playoff," NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said at a news conference. "There are too many issues to be resolved before we move in that direction."

"There has not been enough time to address these issues satisfactorily," said UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, the committee chairman. "In view of that lack of time, the climate does not appear to favor the submission of legislation to establish a championship at this time."

The issue is not dead. Young and Dempsey will request that a task force be formed from the 24-person panel to further study the issue. A plan could possibly be put to a vote at the 1996 convention and take effect for the 1996 season.

The World Cup is coming

in The Mini Page

by Betty Debram

Appearing in your newspaper on 6-7-93

from The Mini Page by Betty Debram © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

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BOWLING

Local Leagues

**SUMMER TRIO**  
RESULTS - Team #3 tied Team #4, 4-4; Team #5 over Team #6, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Team #5, 622 and 1786; hi sc. game (men) Jerald Burgess, 254; hi sc. series (men) Chuck Carr, 639; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 246 and 677; hi hdp team game and series Team #5, 662 and 1886; hi hdp game (men) Jerald Burgess, 254; hi hdp series (men) Chuck Carr, 639; hi hdp game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 246 and 677.

**STANDINGS** - Team #5, 8-0; Team #3, 4-4; Team #4, 4-4; Team #6, 0-8; Fifth Wheels, 0-0; Team #2, 0-0.

**KINGS & QUEENS**  
RESULTS - Team #7 over Team #3, 6-2; Team #8 over Team #1, 6-2; Team #2 over Team #9, 6-2; Team #5 over Team #10, 6-2; Team #4 over Team #6, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Team #7, 736 and 2141; hi sc. game and series (men) Junior Barber, 225 and 600; hi sc. game and series (women) Peggy Hucklebee, 207 and 577; hi hdp team game Team #6, 652; hi hdp team series Team #6, 652; hi hdp game (men) Wendee Payne, 248; hi hdp series (men) Steve Edwards, 638; hi hdp game (women) Cathy McMurtrey, 222; hi hdp series (women) Tamara Barber, 613.

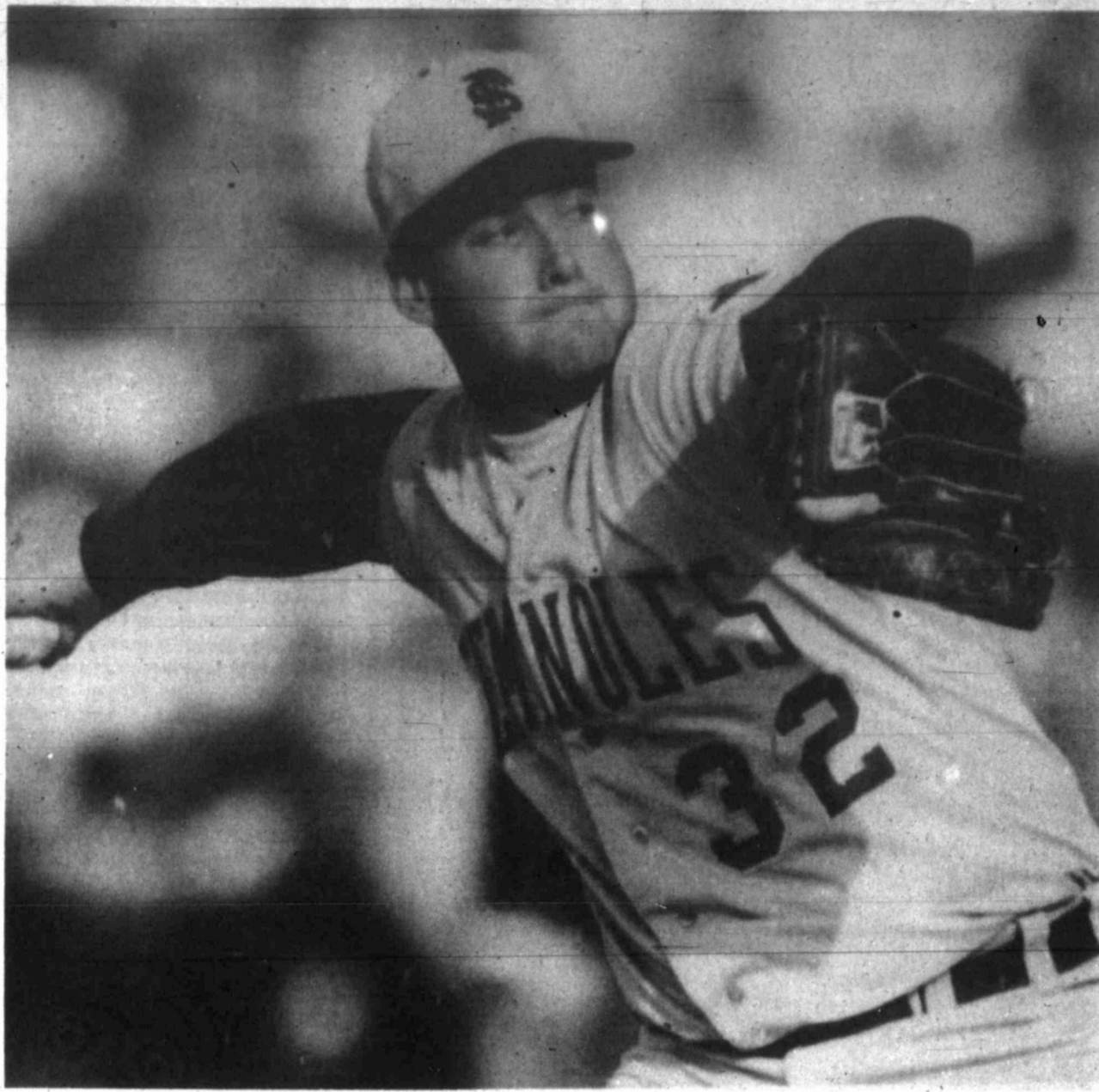
**STANDINGS** - Team #5, 12-4; Team #8, 10-6; Team #3, 8-8; Team #6, 8-8; Team #2, 8-8; Team #4, 8-8; Team #1, 8-8; Team #7, 6-2; Team #9, 2-6; Team #10, 2-14.

**KINGS & QUEENS**  
RESULTS - Team #5 over Team #4, 8-0; Team #1 over Team #10, 8-0; Team #2 over Team #3, 8-0; Team #7 over Team #6, 8-2; hi sc. team game Team #5, 753; hi sc. team series Team #5, 2144; hi sc. game (men) Fred Gutierrez, 222; hi sc. series (men) Jackie Lecky, 591; hi sc. game (women) Wynona Payne, 223; hi sc. series (women) Joyce Davis, 601; hi hdp team game Team #5, 605; hi hdp team series Team #1, 2531; hi hdp team game and series (men) Fred Gutierrez, 259 and 661; hi hdp game and series (women) Wynona Payne, 271 and 729.

**STANDINGS** - Team #5, 20-4; Team #2, 18-8; Team #1, 16-6; Team #7, 12-4; Team #6, 10-14; Team #9, 10-6; Team #4, 8-16; Team #3, 8-16; Team #8, 2-6; Team #10, 2-22.

**SUMMER PINPOPPERS**  
RESULTS - Half Fast Three over Team #6, 8-0; Team #7 over Travelers, 6-2; Amigos over The Grannies, 6-2; A & B Farms over Team #8, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Janie Ringener, 232 and 551; hi sc. team game Amigos, 507; hi sc. team series Half Fast Three, 1405; hi hdp team game and series Janie Ringener, 258 and 626; hi hdp team game and series Amigos, 656 and 1788.

**STANDINGS** - Amigos, 26-6; The Grannies, 22-10; Half Fast Three, 18-14; Team #7, 18-14; A & B Farms, 18-14; Team #6, 14-18; Travelers, 10-22; Team #8, 2-30.



Associated Press photo

First-round pick

Florida State University pitcher Paul Wilson delivers to the plate against Louisiana State at the College World Series Friday in Omaha. Wilson, who can throw a 95-mph fastball, was picked first in the amateur baseball draft this week by the New York Mets. Florida State won the game 6-3.

Baltimore	28	23	549	5
Detroit	25	27	481	8 1/2
Toronto	25	27	481	8 1/2

Central Division				
Chicago	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	28	21	.571	2 1/2
Kansas City	27	25	.519	5
Minnesota	27	25	.519	5
Milwaukee	22	30	.423	10

West Division				
Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	23	27	.461	—
Seattle	21	31	.404	4
Oakland	16	37	.302	9 1/2

New York 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 5
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 4

Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Montreal 6, Chicago 1				
San Diego at Florida (n)				
New York at Cincinnati (n)				
Los Angeles at Atlanta (n)				
Philadelphia at Houston (n)				
San Francisco at St. Louis (n)				
Pittsburgh at Colorado (n)				

Sunday's Games				
Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-2) at Atlanta (Avery 5-1), 1:10 p.m.				
New York (Gozzo 2-2) at Cincinnati (Roper 1-0), 2:15 p.m.				
San Francisco (Portugal 4-4) at St. Louis (Sutcliffe 2-1), 2:15 p.m.				
Montreal (Hill 8-3) at Chicago (Trachsel 4-3), 2:20 p.m.				
Philadelphia (McWilliams 2-1) at Houston (Kirk 3-2), 2:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-4) at Colorado (Harris 3-4), 3:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Ashby 1-5) at Florida (Hammond 4-3), 6:05 p.m.				

Chicago, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 14; Carter, Toronto, 14; M.Vaughn, Boston, 13; Belle, Cleveland, 13; Canseco, Texas, 13.
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STOLEN BASES—Lofon, Cleveland, 25; Coleman, Kansas City, 24; Nixon, Boston, 19; McRae, Kansas City, 16; Hulse, Texas, 14; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 14; Javier, Oakland, 14.				
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PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Alvarez, Chicago, 8-0, 1.000, 2.55; Bere, Chicago, 7-1, .875, 3.26; Key, New York, 7-1, .875, 3.04; McClark, Cleveland, 6-1, .857, 4.02; Cone, Kansas City, 8-2, .900, 2.64; Tapani, Minnesota, 6-2, .750, 4.87; McDonald, Baltimore, 8-3, .727, 3.89.				
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STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 66; Appler, Kansas City, 71; Johnson, Seattle, 67; Finley, California, 70; Hentgen, Toronto, 62; Guzman, Toronto, 63; A.Letter, Toronto, 61.				
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SAVES—LeSmith, Baltimore, 20; Russell, Boston, 12; Aguilera, Minnesota, 11; Grahe, California, 8; Montgomery, Kansas City, 8; Henneman, Detroit, 7; Ayala, Seattle, 6; Hernandez, Chicago, 6; Hernandez, New York, 6.				
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NL Leaders				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING—T.Gwynn, San Diego, .391; Morris, Cincinnati, .343; Piazza, Los Angeles, .342; Alou, Montreal, .342; Mitchell, Cincinnati, .342; Bagwell, Houston, .333; Butler, Los Angeles, .332.				

RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 52; Bagwell, Houston, 42; Lankford, St. Louis, 42; Biggio, Houston, 40; Butler, Los Angeles, 39; Galarraga, Colorado, 38; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 37.				
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RBIs—Bagwell, Houston, 50; Galarraga, Colorado, 50; Piazza, Los Angeles, 46; Corrine, Florida, 43; Bichette, Colorado, 42; McWilliams, San Francisco, 42; Wallach, Los Angeles, 40.				
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HITS—Morris, Cincinnati, 71; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 70; Piazza, Los Angeles, 69; Galarraga, Colorado, 69; Mondosi, Los Angeles, 67; Dylstra, Philadelphia, 65; Corrine, Florida, 64; Butler, Los Angeles, 64.				
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DOUBLES—Walker, Montreal, 25; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 25; Biggio, Houston, 20; Alou, Montreal, 17; Morris, Cincinnati, 17; Mondosi, Los Angeles, 16; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 15.				
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TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 7; Sanders, Cincinnati, 6; Mondosi, Los Angeles, 5; Sosa, Chicago, 5; Sandberg, Chicago, 5; Alices, St. Louis, 4; Weiss, Colorado, 4.				
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HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 19; Galarraga, Colorado, 14; Mitchell, Cincinnati, 14; Bichette, Colorado, 14; McGriff, Atlanta, 14; Bagwell, Houston, 13; Platter, San Diego, 13; Sosa, Chicago, 13; Bonds, San Francisco, 13.				
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STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 20; DLewis, Houston, 17; Carr, Florida, 16; Biggio, Houston, 16; Grissom, Montreal, 15; DeShields, Los Angeles, 14; Mouton, Houston, 13; Butler, Los Angeles, 13.				
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PITCHING (6 Decisions)—DnJackson, Philadelphia, 7-1, .875, 2.94; Avery, Atlanta, 5-1, .833, 2.89; Freeman, Colorado, 5-1, .833, 2.81; Swindell, Houston, 5-1, .833, 3.06; GMaddux, Atlanta, 9-2, .818, 1.34; Drabek, Houston, 7-2, .778, 2.42; Saberhagen, New York, 6-2, .750,				
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Baseball—a game of numbers

Though 1994 remains a great year for hitters, the offensive levels have been dropping from the early weeks of the season. Here is a week-by-week compilation for the major leagues in 1994:

Week	Avg.	Runs/game	HR/game
1	.260	10.07	2.35
2	.268	10.75	2.21
3	.274	10.49	2.24
4	.267	10.08	1.97
5	.262	9.60	2.01
6	.276	9.90	2.05
7	.271	9.62	1.87
8	.275	9.33	1.79

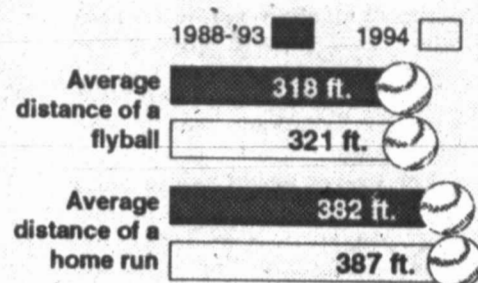
Home runs falling

One would expect the home run rate to rise from April to May, since the generally warmer May weather is better for hitting. That's what happened in the last big home run year, 1987. But in 1994, the rate is dropping:

	1987	1994
American League (April)	2.10	2.37
National League (May)	2.60	2.10
League (April)	1.89	2.07
League (May)	2.00	1.81

A lively debate

With players posting some awesome offensive numbers during the first two months, talk about "juiced baseballs" is continuing. Here are distance figures for April/May 1994, compared with April and May games from 1988 to 1993.



Source: STATS, Inc.

APE/D De Gasparo

On the Air

**Baseball**  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).  
Philadelphia at Houston, 1:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).  
College World Series, 2:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).  
Cleveland at Oakland, 7 p.m., ESPN.

**NBA Conference Finals**  
New York at Indiana, 7 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

**Auto Racing**  
Budweiser 500, 11 a.m., TNN (ch. 35)  
Miller 200, 3 p.m., ABC (ch. 2 & 8)

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT  
CONFERENCE FINALS  
Tuesday, May 31  
Houston 84, Utah 83, Houston wins series 4-1

Friday, June 3  
New York 88, Indiana 91, series tied 3-3  
Sunday, June 5  
Indiana at New York, 7 p.m.

NBA FINALS  
Wednesday, June 8  
Indiana or New York at Houston, 9 p.m.  
Friday, June 10  
Indiana or New York at Houston, 9 p.m.  
Sunday, June 12  
Houston at Indiana or New York, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15  
Houston at Indiana or New York, 9 p.m.  
Friday, June 17  
Houston at Indiana or New York, 9 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday, June 19  
Indiana or New York at Houston, 7 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday, June 22  
Indiana or New York at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT  
STANLEY CUP FINALS  
(Best-of-7)  
Tuesday, May 31  
Vancouver 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT

Thursday, June 2  
N.Y. Rangers 3, Vancouver 1, series tied 1-1  
Saturday, June 4  
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 8:08 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7  
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 8:08 p.m.  
Thursday, June 9  
Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:08 p.m.

Saturday, June 11  
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 8:08 p.m., if necessary  
Tuesday, June 14  
Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:08 p.m., if necessary

BASEBALL

Standings

American League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	33	18	.647	—
Boston	31	21	.596	2 1/2

National League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	33	18	.647	—
Montreal	31	22	.585	3
New York	26	26	.500	7 1/2
Florida	26	27	.491	8
Philadelphia	26	28	.481	8 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	30	23	.566	—
Cincinnati	29	24	.547	1
St. Louis	27	24	.529	2
Chicago	22	31	.415	8
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	8

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	29	25	.537	—
Colorado	25	27	.481	3
San Francisco	25	29	.463	4
San Diego	19	35	.352	10

Friday's Games				
Montreal 3, Chicago 1				
Florida 5, San Diego 1				

**Dr. Manuel R. Carrasco**  
Se habla espanol

would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Howard County and Big Spring for the warm welcome he and his family have received since moving here last fall.

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Harv Blast  
BSSF honoi  
Sunday, J  
Spr  
To submit Springboard, pu mail or deliver it advance. Mail to Spring Herald, P Spring, 79720; office, 710 Scurr;  
TODAY  
\*West Texas C will distribute C Evening Lions Cl Street, in their I the small wh Thursday, June to 2 p.m. All rec their certification in order to recei more informati Texas Opportun 9536.  
\*The Immacul Church youth gra dance Friday, Ju hall. ALL high s welcome to the c at 7 p.m. Admis food, drinks and ed. If you'd like t ferent on a Frid some new friend 3057 or 263-732  
\*New Phoenix I W. Third, will b to the public at n  
\*Homeless Ve task force will m grounds of the V We need clothes ladies, and kids. city at 263-3562-Cheyenne.  
\*Nuevo Paradi ings for all Hispa with drugs of a will be 11:00 a 500 Lancaster. I tion call 263-291  
\*The Howard t the American Ca everyone to the Day Celebration t the Dora Rob Center. The eve balloon lift to syn of those who h cer, the hope of t the battle, and t we've lost to the accepted.  
MONDAY  
\*March fo rehearsals will at Living Wat Jesus flag Thursdays B Cornerstone B  
\*Unmarried invited to jol new singles g Herman's Res St. For more i 8868 or 263-5  
\*There will p.m. at the I Lynn Dr. Ever more informat  
\*Tops Clu Sensibly) will i in starts at 6 South, 1700 information pl 263-8633.  
\*Al-A-Teen 615 Settles.  
\*Turning P from 8 to 9 Episcopal Chu This meeting stance abusers  
\*New Phoen W. Third, will to the public only meeting v  
\*Nuevo Par ings open to a help with d Meetings will 500 Lancaste tion call 263-2  
\*Howard Co will have a Arena Clubho mation call 5617.  
\*Scurry C Breeder will meeting 7:30 p unity center Snyder, on Hy tion call Tom 915-573-5340.  
TUESDAY  
\*Spring Tab Wright, has fr er else avail from 10 a.m. t  
\*Al-Anon wi Settles.  
\*Voices, a s lescent victir incest, rape, other crime of 3:45 p.m. For Crisis/Victim S  
\*Pastoral C Samaritan Co at First Christ Goliad. For dr 800-329-4144.



Harvey Houses:  
Blast from past/2

BSSH employees  
honored/3

Sunday, June 5, 1994

# life!

Big Spring Herald

Weddings,  
engagements/4

Taking care of  
radiators/5

Section B

## Springboard

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

### TODAY

•West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 East 3rd Street, in their East parking lot in the small white building on Thursday, June 9, 1994, from 8:15 to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

•The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church youth group is sponsoring a dance Friday, June 10 at the parish hall. ALL high school students are welcome to the dance, which starts at 7 p.m. Admission is FREE, and food, drinks and DJ will be provided. If you'd like to do something different on a Friday night and meet some new friends, R.S.V.P. to 263-3057 or 263-7326.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 8 p.m.

•Homeless Veteran Stand down task force will meet June 3-5 on the grounds of the V.A. Medical Center. We need clothes of all kinds—men, ladies, and kids. Call for pickup in city at 263-3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne.

•Nuevo Paradiso will have meetings for all Hispanics who need help with drugs of any kind. Meetings will be 11:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 500 Lancaster. For more information call 263-2914.

•The Howard/Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society invites everyone to the Cancer Survivors Day Celebration from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center. The event will end with a balloon lift to symbolize the triumph of those who have conquered cancer, the hope of those who continue the battle, and the spirits of those we've lost to the disease. Donations accepted.

### MONDAY

•March for Jesus tambourine rehearsals will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Living Water Church. March for Jesus flag rehearsals will be Thursdays at 7 p.m. behind Cornerstone Bookstore.

•Unmarried people of all ages are invited to join "Single-Minded," a new singles group meeting 8 p.m. at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St. For more information, call 263-8868 or 263-5367.

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

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A members-only meeting will be at 8 p.m.

•Nuevo Paradiso will have meetings open to all Hispanics who need help with drugs of any kind. Meetings will be noon and 8 p.m. at 500 Lancaster. For more information call 263-2914.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will have a meeting 7 p.m. at Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. For more information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

•Scurry County Area Ratite Breeder will have their monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Union community center, 5 miles west of Snyder, on Hwy. 180. For information call Tommy or Shirley Pate at 915-573-5340.

### TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread and whatever else available for area needy from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Pastoral Counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.



Tired of that frizzed, dull hair and fragile fingernails? Looking for smoother, softer hands? Wish there was a pain-relieving rub that smelled better than Ben Gay?

The solution may lie no farther away than the nearest farm or pet supply store.

People using animal grooming and health products is not a new phenomenon. It's been going on for years. In fact, horse shampoos, dog conditioners and the like may be America's best-kept beauty secrets.

Melanie Gambrell, owner of The Pet Connection, uses a conditioner called "T'H'E Stuff" on the dogs she grooms. She has also used it as her own hair conditioner for several weeks now.

"I had such good results with it on the dogs, I took it home to try," she said. She was not surprised that she liked the conditioner, as most products for human hair are too harsh for pets. "I don't recommend using a human product on a pet," she said.

Two of the most popular animal products in Big Spring—for humans as much or more than for animals—are Mane 'n Tail conditioner and The Hoofmaker protein hoof treatment. The product names indicate the intended usage for horses.

The products are popular enough that they have been carried at Wal-Mart from time to time. Big Spring Farm Supply does a brisk business selling Mane 'n Tail to local women, according to employee Justin Wood.

"We get a lot of women, especially high school girls, buying Mane 'n Tail. We sell it as much for people as for animals," he said. The product is \$7.70 for a 32-ounce bottle and about \$92 for a case.

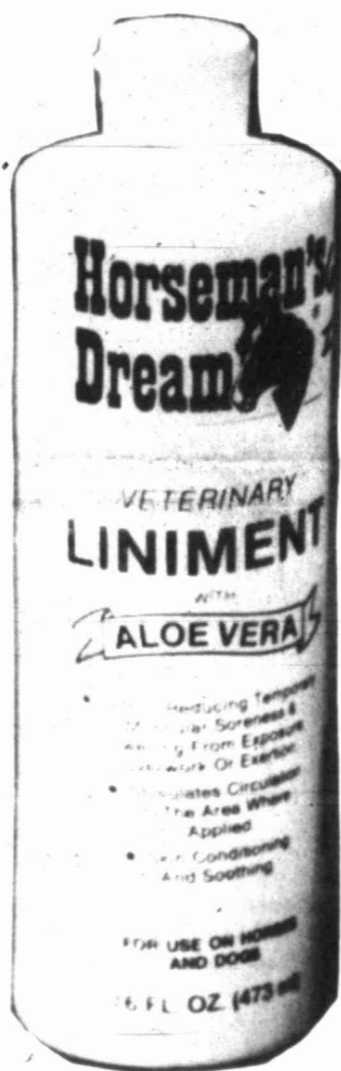
"The girls don't seem to mind the cost," said Wood. "Some buy a whole case of it, or split the case and the cost with a friend." Most customers buy one or two bottles at a time.

Originally, it was almost all high-school age girls buying the conditioner, but now more women of all ages want the conditioner, he added.

Justin's mother Diane, co-owner of the store, pointed out several other health and beauty products that have become popular for human use.

Many women swear by The Hoofmaker and Hooflex protein treatments to improve the quality of their fingernails. Hoofmaker is the bigger seller of the two products.

Bag Balm, used as an antibiotic and softening agent for cow udders, has achieved new popularity as a hand cream or antibiotic ointment. Diane Wood said the balm is particularly popular for use on bedsores.



"I had such good results with it (conditioner) on the dogs, I took it home to try."  
Melanie Gambrell  
Owner, Pet Connection

Horseman's Dream liniment, an aloe vera-based rub for swollen and sore horse limbs, is being used for the same purpose on people. It is



"We get a lot of women, especially high school girls, buying Mane 'n Tail. We sell it as much for people as for animals."

Justin Wood  
Supply store employee

especially popular with arthritis sufferers to aid their painful joints.

The liniment smells much less strong than popular drugstore rubs such as Ben Gay. A similar horse product called Absorbine (not to be confused with, but perhaps substituted for, Absorbine Jr.) serves the same purpose.

Diane recently discovered that Fura-Dressing, an antibiotic ointment for cuts and other wounds on horses, contained the same ingredients in the same proportions as the small tubes of over-the-counter antibiotic ointments available at most drug or discount stores.

However, at \$5.25 per 16-ounce jar, Fura-Dressing is more economical. "I started buying jars of the dressing instead of those little tubes at the drugstore," she said.

She herself does not use the popular Mane 'n Tail conditioner, because it works too well. "My hair already has too much body," she said. "Mane 'n Tail conditions so much, it just makes my hair go limp."

The store does not recommend that people substitute animal grooming or health products for human products. But such cautions aren't likely to deter hard-core fans of the stuff.

Even manufacturers of human beauty products are getting into the act. Jheri Redding, founder of the Nexxus, Redken and Jhirmack hair care products, developed a line of horse products called Rio Vista.

In promotional materials distributed by Rio Vista Marketing, Sales Manager Michael Lucey states, "Rio Vista Equine Products are of a higher quality than most of the human hair care products currently on the market today."

The company even had to triple its production staff to keep up with demand, and most of the demand is for human use.

Beauty salons aren't likely to replace their Paul Mitchell products with Mane 'n Tail or T'H'E Stuff any time soon, but no neigh-sayer can talk devoted customers out of their beloved animal grooming products.

After all, a pony tail is a pony tail, right?

# BEAUTY from the BARN

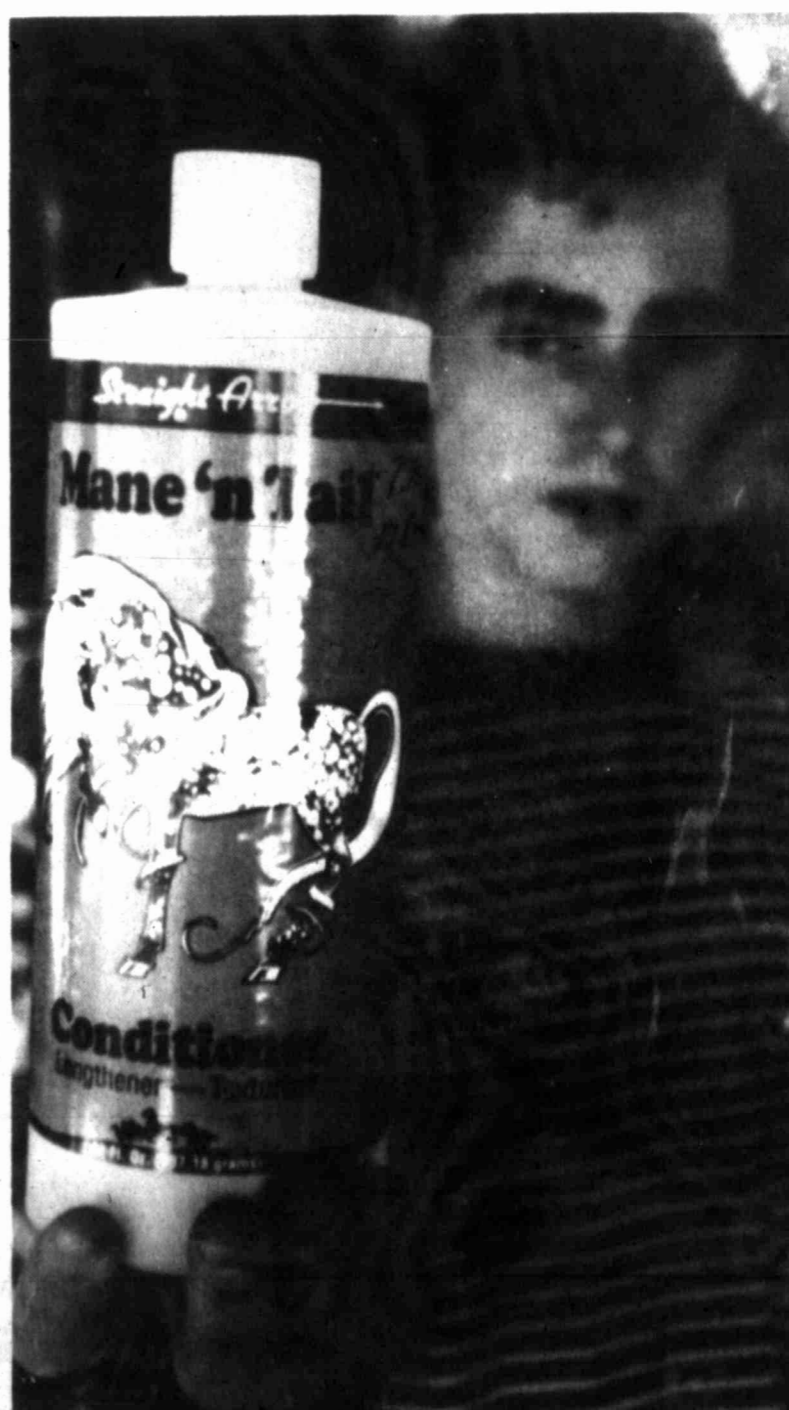
Animal grooming, health products aren't just for critters any more

Story by Janet Ausbury  
Photos by Tim Appel

Top left: Melanie Gambrell, owner of The Pet Connection, grins as shop dog Buckshot shows approval of T'H'E Stuff, the conditioner Pet Connection uses when grooming pets.

Bottom right: Justin Wood, employee of Big Spring Farm Supply and son of owners Diane and Ron Wood, displays a bottle of Mane 'n Tail conditioner. The conditioner is for horses, but sells just as well—if not better—to women.

In story: Horsemen's Dream liniment is a popular pain-relieving rub with arthritis patients. The Hoofmaker not only strengthens hooves, but reportedly works wonders on fingernails as well.





# Time for Lamb Camp

By MICHAEL KELSEY  
Howard County Extension Agent

Ever tried counting sheep to go to sleep? That's what quite a few 4-H members are doing these days. It is time to start preparing for the spring lamb shows which means finding a good lamb and learning the "tricks of the trade."

Many 4-H members have been active with their lamb projects for several weeks now. Lamb shows will fill a summer schedule very quickly leaving no free weekends. However, many new lamb feeders are beginning to prepare for the coming season.

There is much more to showing a lamb than just the showing. Proper nutrition and health care are vital to the success of any lamb. Facilities

are also important in providing shade from the hot sun and breaks from the cold winds.

Showing the lamb is an art in itself. A lot of time and practice for both the lamb and exhibitor are required. Showmanship is the most important and most often ignored skill necessary for a successful show career.

Howard College is offering an opportunity for novice and experienced lamb exhibitors to fine tune their skills and knowledge of lambs.

The first annual Lamb Camp will be June 12-14 at Howard College. John Kearney and Lynn Walling are coordinating the camp that will feature several expert lamb showman and managers from across the state. They will provide information on a "kid's level" to help prepare them for the coming show season.

Participants are urged to bring a lamb with them to practice shearing, feeding, fitting, and showing. However, campers can still learn a great deal without bringing a lamb.

The Lamb Camp is priced at only \$40, which covers facilities and expenses. Campers will also receive a t-shirt or cap of their choice. This is an excellent opportunity at a very low price for exhibitors to learn more about showing lambs.

The camp has received entries from Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas and the northern panhandle area. While planning for 40 participants as a success, entries have exceeded 125 two days before the deadline.

Entries are not limited to young people only. Adults are encouraged to attend and participate with their children or club member.

## Harvey Houses a reminder of past

Shortly after the Civil War, when America was beginning its trek westward across the United States, railroads were built. In the evenings, the crews who laid out the cross-ties and rails, scattered the gravel and hammered down the spikes ate their evening and morning meals in a crude tent. Lunches were prepared in sacks and taken on the job with the workers.

Immediately after preparing breakfast and lunch, the tent would be taken down, moved three miles down the right of way and put up again.

This was the standard way work crews were fed while railroads were being built across America and stayed in effect for many years.

The young man who devised this system of feeding ended up with a franchise to feed all the crews along all major railroad construction jobs on the western continent. His name was Fred Harvey.

His places became popular food stops for people other than train construction crews. He got his food from whatever was ranging the



Tumbleweed Smith

prairie at the time. He shot buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, caught fish from streams and bought produce from local farmers along the way.

You never knew what was going to be on the menu at any meal. Fred Harvey was a creative entrepreneur. When railroad stations began to spring up along the railroad lines, he got the idea to leave a cook tent there for the traveling public. That gave birth to what has become known as the Harvey Houses, a chain of restaurants in train stations.

A movie, starring Judy Garland, was made in 1939 about the Harvey Houses. It was musical and showed highlights in the life of Harvey Girls. The waitresses in Harvey Houses

had to live in dorms, look nice at all times, be courteous and friendly and be able to take orders from customers without writing down a single word. They had to have impeccable reputations.

The Harvey Girls developed their skills and were recognized as being the best waitresses in the business.

Fred made sure his coffee was good, too. He had his coffee made to match the local water. If the local water wasn't any good, he brought in better water.

His kitchens had the latest equipment and utensils and his chefs had to be highly rated. Each head cook and restaurant manager had their own offices. There were showers for employees.

The stock market crash of 1929 slowed down Fred Harvey's rise to restaurant fame, but by the 40's he was back in full swing. People flocked to his eating establishments.

Every once in a while you come across an old Harvey House restaurant. Being there transports you back to a time when train travel was the ultimate way to go.

## Retiring from the 'mom thing'

It's been my experience that the bond between home and school is never stronger than during the elementary years. I don't think it's because parents become less concerned with education when their children enter higher grade levels, nor do I think that middle and high school teachers are less appreciative of parental involvement. It's the kids themselves who cause the rift.

Elementary school children are happy and outgoing. They want their parents and teachers to become best friends and lifelong buddies. Middle school children, on the other hand, tend to be cranky and morose. It's very important to them that their parents and teachers never have occasion to actually meet eyeball to eyeball.

The elementary open house is a much anticipated event. Parents are pestered about it half to death. "You're going aren't you, Mom? You better not get sick or anything. My folder with all my papers in it is on my desk, and you're supposed to sign it. So I'll know if you're really there or not. My teacher can't wait to see you, she says you have a lot to talk about!"

If you want to know when the middle and high school open houses are being held you'll have to read it in the newspaper.



Christina Ferchalk

When your elementary school child comes home at the end of the day, be prepared to listen ... and listen ... and listen. You will be given information about their classmates, teachers, principal, janitor and cafeteria workers that you, have absolutely no business knowing. To the older child a simple question such as, "How was your day?" is considered an invasion of privacy. The typical response is, "Whadda ya want to know for? What have ya heard?"

My baby graduates from elementary school this year. For her it's just the end of another school term, but for me it's the end of an era. I've had at least one and as many as three children in elementary school since the mid-1970s. Now that the class of 2001 is about to hit puberty, my elementary school days come to an end. There was a time I never thought this day would come.

I remember the first time I walked into that school. I was so lost, I thought I'd never find my way around. Now I could give guided tours.

Over the years I've seen eager-faced novice teachers become seasoned professionals. I've watched as veteran educators grew gray, along with me. For them it will continue, but for me it's over and done.

Never again will I function as homeroom mother, parent librarian, or field trip chaperone. Never again will I panic in the middle of the night remembering that the next day is the third-grade Valentine's get-together and I was supposed to bake two dozen cupcakes.

Never again will I sew an elf's hat, at the last minute, for the kindergarten Christmas parade. Never again will I help an overzealous bunch of second-graders get into costume for the class Halloween party, or force my too-big fanny into a too-small chair while I watch the never-ending fourth-grade puppet show.

May I say that "Never Again" isn't coming a moment too soon. At the ripe old age of 46 I've put in my time, done my stint, and I'm more than ready for shore leave. It's time to move on.

## BSSHS Class of 1974 plans July reunion

Special to the Herald

There will be a Big Spring High School Class of 1974 Reunion on July 30, 1994. The following classmates have not been located. If you have any information on the whereabouts of these classmates, please contact Debra Blackshear Wallace, HC 77 Box T14F, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or 915-267-7293.

- D'Angelo, Kay Davis, Jimmy Dean, Donna DeFlitch, Joyce DeFlitch, Rosalinda DeLeon, Cynthia Dennis, Wayne Dickens, Wendell Dodson, James Dry, Sue Duncan, Gerald Dunn, Don Eggleston, Pam Eisler, Dodie Evans, Cathy Ewing, Martha Eysen, Joel Fellows, Steve Ferrell, Sandra Floyd, Scott Franklin, Karen Fuller, Mary Gains, Victor Garcia, Lonnie Gary, Raul Garza, Sandra Gleason, Susan Gleason, Belinda Gomez, Evelyn Gomez, Ana Maria Gonzales, Garland Gomez, Jaha
- Gregg, Mary Ellen Guess, Sarah Haas, Donna Hale, Terry Harris, Tena Londler, Henkle, Margie Hernandez, Adolpho Herrera, Miltz Hill, Tracy Hill, Tobyn Hopper, Babbette Huckaba, Rodney Hudson, Sandra Zant Huhn, Dawn Hunt, Robert Jackson, Phill Johnson, Patricia Jordan, Calvin Junek, Virginia Keathley, Matthew King, Patricia King, Kathy Kirksey, John Kushaney, Barbara Landreth, Robert Lang, Karen Lawler, Bobby Lee, John Lipscombe, Wayne Lister, Richard Loehman, Barry Loyd.

## Support Groups

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS, a weight support group, meets 6:30 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in is 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A members-only meeting will be 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month, a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets 7 p.m. at Canterbury West, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors meets 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the southeast

door. For information call 267-2769. •VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape date rape and any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A meeting for women members only will be 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

•Survivors, a support group for survivors of sexual abuse, will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A meeting for members only will be 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

•A support group for battered women will meet 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

•First Thursday of every month, a cancer support group meets 7 p.m. Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.

•Last Thursday of each month, Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets at 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for information.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 8 p.m. The last Thursday of the month is Birthday Night.

FRIDAY

•Survivors will meet 5:15-7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•New Phoenix Hope Group will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 10 p.m.

## Student's art imitates life



Odessa High School junior Rebecca Hill is shown May 25 in Odessa. She was awarded the 1994 Hallmark Award for her self-portrait in oils titled "I Won't Break It." The painting will be on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

### Odessa High junior wins award for self-portrait

By SARAH WESTBROOK  
The Odessa American

ODESSA—When Rebecca Hill painted a self-portrait as a class assignment at Odessa High School, she says she had no idea it would receive a national award and be exhibited in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Hill's painting, titled "I Won't Break It," won the 1994 Hallmark Award, presented by the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards.

The national competition attracted 13,000 entries from schools across the country, American schools abroad, U.S. territories and Canada. More than 800 students received national awards. Ms. Hill's award was the top award given for the region.

Ms. Hill, a junior at OHS, said she was stunned when she found out about the award. "I couldn't

believe it. I was amazed," she said. Polly Sheehan, Ms. Hill's art instructor, told the class to paint a portrait of someone. Once the students painted the portrait on plywood, they were asked to cut the picture out.

Ms. Hill used a snapshot of herself at age 4 as a model.

"It was a picture of me rocking in a rocking chair," she said. "My feet couldn't quite touch (the ground), so I leaned over." In the life-size oil painting, Ms. Hill did not include the rocking chair, but inserted a yardstick behind her shoulders.

Ms. Hill's award, which included a \$100 check, will formally be presented at a June 11 ceremony in Washington. However, she will not be there because she will be touring Europe with Sheehan and some friends.

Sheehan said originality set Ms. Hill's painting apart from the others.

"It was unique," she said.

"It came from a different perspective, and she used mixed media. Instead of painting the yardstick, she inserted it," Sheehan added.

Ms. Hill said she enjoys other forms of art besides painting.

"Colored pencil is my favorite medium," she said.

Despite her success, Ms. Hill said she will not pursue an art career.

"I enjoy doing it. I'm not sure for a career, but I enjoy painting and drawing," she said.

"I'm gonna take classes, but art is just not lucrative," Ms. Hill added.

The painting is being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington through June 27.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994

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### Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You might be tempted to act on a big expenditure, and you might actually do it. You could be happier in the long run spending your money differently. Communications come from family members. Listen carefully to their messages. Tonight: Order in. \*\*\*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Popularity provides you with a unique opportunity to move forward. Listen carefully to what others are offering you. This is the time to be open and positive about an offer. A loved one cares a lot about you. Tonight: Physical activity is rewarding. \*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Quiet down and absorb information. Your instincts about a money matter are strong. You might want to indulge a loved one. Be careful with anger, which could explode at any moment. Step up exercise to reduce stress. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. \*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on friendship. Express yourself in new and important ways. Take up a favorite group hobby or activity. Make a point of joining friends in a community effort. A male friend gives you important information. Tonight: Zero in on what you want. \*\*\*\*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your responsible side comes out. Be aware of what you expect from others, and let them know. Instincts about a family member are strong. Visit someone who is down and out. Creative options involve a work project. Tonight: Make a must appearance. \*\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Oct. 22):** A distant associate provides new options. Perhaps you haven't thought about your opportunities in a key situation. Be positive about a relationship and your direction in it. Take the lead and bring others together. Tonight: Out and about. \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be will-

### Who's who

Matthew McCraney, son of Karen Jones and Mark McCraney, received several awards on May 25. Matthew is an eighth grade student at Coppell Middle School East in Coppell, Texas. Matthew received the Outstanding Eighth Grade Boy Award, the Football award, American History Award, G/T in Language Arts Award, and an award from the Dallas Mavericks. He is the grandson of Rubye Long, Klondike, Jack Woodley, Brady, Peggy and Woody Wood and the late Christine Wood, Big Spring. \*\*\*

Michelle Tooley of Big Spring received the doctor of philosophy degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary May 20 during the Louisville, Ky., school's 173rd commencement. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jackie Lewis Tooley, Big Spring, and Mr. Joe Tooley, Knoxville, Tenn. \*\*\*

The following students received degrees for the spring semester 1994, at Texas A&M University: Pedro Correa Florez, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering, Big Spring, and Patrick Thomas George Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, Forsan. The following students made the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester: George Robert Andrews, Jr., David Alan Bachanan, Robert Duane Edmonds, Timothy Wayne McQueary, all of Big Spring, and Brandy R. Taylor, Coahoma. \*\*\*

Melanie Seely of Big Spring was one of 20 Permian Basin teenagers honored recently in Odessa for completing seminary, a four-year Christian gospel study course sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. \*\*\*

The United States Achievement

Academy announced that Jeremy Yeats, who attends Big Spring High, was nominated for this National Award. Jeremy will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greathouse and Mr. David Yeats. He is the grandson of Don and Norma Crockett, Marble Falls, and Thomas and Marceline Yeats, Big Spring. \*\*\*

Paul Chavez, son of Olga Chavez, Big Spring, and Tony Chavez, Austin, graduated from the University of Austin on May 21 with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Management and Information Systems. \*\*\*

Nikki Broyles was named to the Merit List at Western Texas College, Snyder. \*\*\*

Lauri Reagan, Big Spring, was one of the 141 students who participated in graduation exercises at Lubbock Christian University this spring. Reagan graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Science and is the daughter of Larry and Amy Reagan. \*\*\*

The following students were named to the President's Honor Roll from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Pamela J. Campbell, Shelley L. Choate, Molly E. Harman, Cherie A. Nobles, all of Big Spring. The following students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll: Janet L. Abner, Lisa M. Bayes, Rebecca D. Carrillo, Odla E. Garza, Keith E. Jones, Eva J. Rutledge, Sandra G. Smith, all of Big Spring, and Cathy A. New, Coahoma. \*\*\*

Christi Lynn McCutchan-Egloff, daughter of Judy McCutchan, received her bachelor of science degree in geology and geography from Millersville University, Millersville, Pa. \*\*\*

J. Drexell Owusu, who attends Big Spring High School, was nominated for the United States Achievement Academy. He will appear in the

United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Owusu, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Owusu, Kumasi, Ghana, and the late Francis and Margeret Obeng-Benne, Accra, Ghana. \*\*\*

Hillary Twining, the Big Spring Evening Lions Club Queen, was selected to represent the Lions of District 2-A1 at the District Convention in Midland recently. She competed against High School students from Midland, Sweetwater, San Angelo and many other cities in the 25 counties represented in the district. \*\*\*

Hillary was selected as the Evening Lions Club sweetheart in November 1993 and has participated in all of the clubs functions since that time. She graduated from Big Spring High School with honors last week. \*\*\*

For her work with the Lions Club, Miss Twining will receive a \$1000.00 scholarship from the Evening Lions Club and \$200.00 scholarship from the District Lions. She plans to use them when she registers at Texas Tech this fall. She will represent Big Spring and the District Lions at the Texas Lions Convention in El Paso at the State Queens Contest on June 10-11. She is the daughter of Nancy Twining of Big Spring. \*\*\*

The following students attending Angelo State University made the Dean's List for the spring semester: Kirby L. Brow, Penny Marie Doggett, Toni Lee Ferrell, Richard James Good, Lalni Ann Hollifield, Tamara Marie Hurst, Libby Ann Martin, Tammi Larue Mason, Carrie Rebecca Moore, Pamela K. Moss, John Stanley Phillips, Chris Andrew Rosenbaum, Mary Ellen Schafer, Spencer Travis Sinclair, Stefanie L. Stevenson. \*\*\*

Carol Beth Swafford, Lauren Ware, all of Big Spring, Soncela Lynn Lowery, Coahoma, Christopher Allen Barnhill, Angle Dawn Bundas, Cynthia Ann Dunn, all from Stanton, John Christopher Briseno, Tarzan, and Jeffrey D. Conaway, Westbrook. \*\*\*

The following students graduated from Texas Tech University the spring semester of 1994: Marilyn Elizabeth Corwin, Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in History; Randall Curtis Earnst, Bachelor of Science in Restaurant, Hotel, Inst Management; Kerry Dean Fryar, Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Agriculture; Eric Keith Kinman, Bachelor of Arts in Advertising; Kelly Ann McCormick, Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sports Sciences; Rodney Max McMillan, Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing; James Robert Miller, Bachelor of Science in Food Technology; Kelly Leighanne Newton, Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics; Jason Heath Phillips, Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sports Sciences; Michael Jeffrey Rutledge, Bachelor of Business Administration in Management, all of Big Spring; Samantha Anne Porter, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Vealmoor. \*\*\*

The following students made the honors list for the spring 1994 semester at Texas Tech University: Dean's List: Douglas Wayne Abbott, Kara Lynn Evans, Matthew Lynn Evans, Margaret Natasha Gilstrap; Joe Edgar Hollingshead, Jr., Janet Renee Johnston, Clayton Troy Martin, Hayley Ann Oliver, Amy Lea Osmulski, Timothy Aaron Osmulski, Tricia Jo Tompkins, all of Big Spring; Lori Jean Mersinger, Boerne, Tara Lea Robertson, Melinda Gail Smith, and Mandi Sue Walling, all of Coahoma. President's List: Stefan Shane Balderach, Marilyn Elizabeth Corwin, Larry Alan Fish, Suzanne Michelle Fulesday, James Wesley Glass, Tracey Woodruff Owen, Jennifer Layne Phillips, Lauri Deann Roberson, all of Big Spring, and Bryan Paul Webb, Boerne. \*\*\*

for battered 2:30 p.m. For 3-3312 or 267- at 8 p.m. at Medical Center, first floor. every month, a p meets 7 p.m. Medical Center. 263-7361, ext. f each month, Mental Health support group for of people living If meets at 6 the Big Spring ntally III. Call Dixie Burcham nation. e Group, 901 A a meeting open and at 8 p.m. f the month is et 5:15-7 p.m. call Rape s at 263-3312. vivors. A. will meet 8- ry's Episcopal iad. This meet- ance abusers. pe Group will to the public at e Group, 901 A a meeting open and at 10 p.m.

## BSSH employees honored for quality

BSSH Quality Improvement Assembly honored quarterly award winners May 23 for the second and third quarters of 1994.

Honorees were Cathy Cater, Oglia Ortega, Nelda Carter, Leslie Martin, Rita Self, Emma Aldridge, Elisa Silva, Mary Jane Phillips, Danny Williams, Arthur Palomino, Andres Chavez, Alma White, Claudia Polynizk, Shelley Parker, Alice Summers, Gailene Gambol, Diana Palmer, Tracy Sturgill, Emil Vandersmissen, Anna Evans, Connie Edgemon, Stacy Coley and Shannon Nabors.

These employees receive a certificate of appreciation and a merit salary increase.

Customer service achievement pins were awarded to Aminta Lopez and George Gutierrez. These are the first pins awarded under the High Five program, and they represent an employee who has received 64 customer High Fives.

Quarterly safety award winner was Alice Summers. She received a certificate of appreciation, a pen and pencil set and her picture will be hung in the Administration Building.

The hospital recently received the Safety Silver Award for fiscal year 1993, awarded by the State Risk Management Division of the Texas Worker's Compensation Commission. This outstanding accomplishment is a result of the Hospital Safety Program and the safety coordinators throughout the hospital who are constantly working to prevent injuries.

The award was based on the hospital improving our employee injury frequency rate by at least 20 percent but less than 30 percent compared with the average injury frequency rate for the last five years.

All of these awards represent quality at BSSH and our employees are to be commended for a job well done.

Volunteers are making preparations for the first Volunteer Summer Fun Day, June 7 from 9-11:30 a.m. T-shirts, caps and visors have been ordered for all BSSH patients.

Volunteers will distribute them and serve refreshments as they cele-



Kathy Higgins

## Humane Society

"Chaparral" Australian shepherd mix. Black and gray modeled short-haired coat with tan markings. Ears up. One blue eye. Ten-month-old female.

"Ginger" really curly cocker spaniel. Gold coat with docked tail. Pretty spayed female.

"Billy Jo" Beautiful Australian cattle dog or blue heeler. Medium size with short-haired coat of gray modeled and black spots. Tan markings. Ears up. Neutered male. Active.

"Miami" Small terrier mix. Wiry coat of black, brown and white. Flopped ears and docked tail. Loves people.

"Old Yeller" Large gold Lab. Short, sleek coat. Great disposition. Neutered male.

"Agnus" One of a kind dog. Springer spaniel mix. Long-haired coat of black and speckles with tan markings. Docked tail and one blue eye. Small and petite spayed female. Catches balls and very obedient.

Adorable chow/shepherd mix pups. Small balls of fur. Black fluffy coat with tan German markings. Males and females.

"Mittens" Eight-week-old tuxedo kitten. Black long-haired coat with white blaze up face, chest and toes. Female.

"Gary and R. C." Eight-week-old tabby kittens. Brown short-haired striped coat with white markings and brown tabby coat with orange markings. Small and sweet. Male and female.

## Military

The Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University is proud to announce that Colin Woodall was chosen as the most outstanding freshman cadet in Company H-1. Woodall then represented his outfit at the Battalion level, and was named as the outstanding freshman in the Fifth Battalion. Woodall went on to eventually be named as one of two outstanding freshman in the 350 plus freshman member Navy/Marine Corps NROTC Regiment. Woodall has also been promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporal and has been selected as one of four assistant squad leaders.

Pictured: "Melonie" adorable cockapoo. Curly blond coat with tail that curls over her back. She is groomed and ready to go home. She loves people. Small spayed female. \$45 covers spaying, vaccinations and rabies shot.

"Keeper" Long-haired calico cat. Black and orange coat with white markings. Striking spayed female.

"Maria" Short-haired calico cat. Patched coat of orange, black and white. Female.

"Monkey" Eight-week-old orange tabby striped kitten. Male.

At volunteers' homes: "Coffee and Cream" black and cream yellow kittens. Males. Loves people. 267-1910.

These, plus many more dogs and cats, are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes spaying or neutering, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: Free. Two black, two tiger kittens. 263-6476.

## Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Enchiladas; rice; pinto beans; wheat rolls; milk and peaches.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers; potatoes salad; fruit; hamburger bun; milk and peach cobbler.

WEDNESDAY - Turnkey; sweet potatoes; fruit salad; green beans; milk/rolls and cake.

THURSDAY - Pork chops/white sauce; mashed potatoes; green beans; corn bread; milk and fruit.

FRIDAY - Beef stew; macaroni and cheese; salad; rolls; milk; fruit gelatin.

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Kathleen Sullivan

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Please Join Us!

Scenic Mountain Medical Center cordially invites you to attend a FREE health talk program entitled, "Lung Disease: A Prescription for Better Health" hosted by Dr. Robbie Cooksey.

Thursday, June 16th 7:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

The program will be held in the hospital classroom. Seating is limited, so please call 263-1211, ext. 100 to reserve a space today.

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# Weddings

## Phillips-Justiss

Wendy Kay Phillips and Samuel Joe Justiss, both of Stephenville, exchanged wedding vows on May 28, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Iraan. Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of First Baptist Church in Coahoma, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Fran Phillips, Iraan.

The groom is the son of Johnny and Barbara Justiss, Coahoma.

The couple stood before a heart-shaped arch flanked by heart-shaped candelabras and two large white baskets with flowers on each side and a unity candle.

Connie Burgoon was the organist. Vocalists were Corey Ross and Serina Wright.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with sequins and pearls all over. It had a satin train with lace applique motifs and a short veil with pearl headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses accented with multi-colored flowers.

Maid of honor was Melinda Wilson, San Angelo.

Bridesmaids were Robyn King, Lubbock, Alison McFadden, Crane, and Schelli Walls, Stephenville.

Flower girl was Cenee Hood, Maple. Ringbearer was Gevan Smithson, Iraan.

Best man was Patrick Justiss, brother of the groom, Coahoma.

Groomsmen were Shawn Justiss, brother of the groom, Hereford, Jody Carper, Big Spring, and Jim Phillips, brother of the bride, Iraan.



MRS. SAMUEL JUSTISS

Ushers were Cory Anderson, Big Spring, and Steve Sharer, cousin of the bride, Belton.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Community Center in Iraan. The bride's table had a white table cloth and a tiered cake topped with cowboy bride and groom.

The groom's table had a chocolate horseshoe cake and a centerpiece of a cowboy roping a steer head.

The bride is a graduate of Iraan High School and Howard College. She currently attends Tarleton State University and is employed there.

The groom is a Coahoma High School and Howard College graduate. He attended Texas Tech and currently attends Tarleton State University and is employed there.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Stephenville.

## Contract sets limits for teen drivers

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who will be 16 next month and she can't wait to drive!

Some time ago, you published a "contract" between parents and their children who will be driving for the first time. I wish I had saved it, but I didn't.

Would you kindly print it again? It could be very useful to parents and children in this situation. Thank you. — A PARENT IN EDINA, MINN.

DEAR PARENT: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988, and although I have run it many times, here it is again for you — and others for whom it could be useful.

DEAR ABBY: Being the parents of a 16-year-old who has just passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us.

DRIVING CONTRACT  
I ( ), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.



## Stork Club

Joshua Austin Bailey, May 8, 1994, 11:15 a.m.; parents are Richard and Sheri Bailey.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bailey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lin Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Speaker, all of Big Spring.

Megan Leigh Constanco, May 24, 1994, 2:39 p.m.; parents are Frank and Gina Constanco, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Manuel and Melba Chavez, Big Spring, and Olivia Griffith, Snyder.

Armando Alaniz III, May 22, 1994; parents are Aurora and Armando Alaniz, Jr., Hamlin.

Grandparents are Armando and Janie Alaniz, Ackerly, and Ernesto and Vera Rivera, Hamlin.

Joseph Ryan Chapa, May 24,



Dear Abby

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the premium is in effect.

2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.

3. At NO TIME will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time.

4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts, and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up.

5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wax the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed,  
( ) Child  
( ) Parent  
( ) Parent  
Date: ( )

Submitted by ... PROUD PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Curious in South Carolina," regarding the possibility of newspaper employees opening mail addressed to "Dear Abby," I have another question:

What do you do with the letters you receive after they are used (or not) in your column? Are they shredded and discarded? (I hope the latter!) Most especially if the writer has included a name and address.

Some of that information is highly personal, and I'm sure readers would feel better if they knew their revelations had absolutely no chance of falling into curious hands.

Would you care to comment? — FAITHFUL READER IN NEW YORK

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Be assured that all "Dear Abby" letters are held in the strictest of confidence. Those that have special significance are kept — but all letters that could be potentially damaging are promptly destroyed.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Leslea Below, Big Spring, and Lance Robinson, Ackerly, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 20, 1994, at the home of Alice Howard in Lamesa, aunt of the bride-elect. Pastor Bob Manning of First Baptist Church in Knott will perform the ceremony.

Her parents are William and Martha Below, Big Spring.

His parents are Lloyd and Sue Robinson, Ackerly.



Amanda Landin and Bobby J. Porras, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage on June 18, 1994, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. J.P. Delaney, pastor, performing the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macedonio Landin Sr., Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porras Jr., Big Spring.



Justin and Melanie Edwards, son Tyler, Colorado City. He is employed by Western Container.

Marvin and Barbara Marshall, sons Frankie and John, and daughter Amanda, Dallas, Ga. He is employed by Texas Wrecking.

Ron and Rosemary Stroh, Abilene. He works for the City of Big Spring.

Kiley and Lorie Anglin, Sweetwater. He is a route salesman for Mrs. Baird's Bakery.

Richard A. Cook, Spokane, Wash. He works for the V.A. Medical Center.

Charles and Lisa Claudrick, sister Wanda, son Sylvester, daughters Markeya and Essence, Quanah. He is employed by Northern Geophysical of America.

Betty Ingram, Ruidoso, N.M. She is retired from general office work.

Carla Gomes, Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center as a physical therapist & Home Health Care.

Bruce and Cathy Ray, sons Jason and Jay, Silver City, N.M. He is the pastor of Church of God of Prophecy.

Mike and Josie Ray, and daughter Mariah, Silver City, N.M. He is a self employed sub contractor for house siding.

Toni Evans and daughters Eva Maire and Amanda Leigh, Hobbs, N.M. She works for Big Spring Downtown Enterprises.

Vincent and Elizabeth Howen, and daughter Ashley, Belleville, N.J. She is a doctor at the V.A. Medical Center.

## Kennedy-Edwards

Dawn Kennedy and Brian Edwards, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on May 7, 1994, at First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Robert and Sheryl Kennedy, Big Spring.

He is the son of Sonny and Mary Edwards, Red Oak, and Charlotte and Rick Scott, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway of greenery with candelabras on each side. Betty Downey played the organ. Yvette Edwards, sister of the groom, was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal satin gown with a sweetheart neckline with pearl inlays. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Stacey Averette, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Kelly Kennedy, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Best man was Robbie Walker, cousin of the groom. Groomsman was Thomas Eason.

Ushers were John Kennedy, brother of the bride, and Andy Stewart, both of Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.



MRS. AND MR. BRIAN EDWARDS

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake with teal accents. It had a teal underlay with a white lace overlay and cowboy hats filled with mints and nuts.

The groom's table had a chocolate horseshoe cake and small cotton bale decorations with lassos.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and attended Howard College. She is currently employed with Highland Pump Co.

The groom currently attends Big Spring High School.

## Lewis-Grimsley

Angela Lewis, Coahoma, and Ricky Grimsley, Big Spring, were united in marriage on June 4, 1994, at College Park Church of God with Rev. J.W. Hill, pastor, officiating.

Her parents are Allen and Terrie Lewis, Coahoma. His parents are James and Carolyn Grimsley, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway with a kneeling bench, unity candle, and candelabras decorated with mauve and burgundy flowers.

Louise Huitt was the pianist. Penny Binion was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style satin dress.

Maid of honor was Tammy Silen, Big Spring. Rebekah Conger, Big Spring, was the bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Keri Silen, Caci Carson, and Kim Carson, all of Big Spring. Ringbearer was Steven

Binion, Big Spring.

Best man was Zack McCarty, Dallas. Bobby Garling, Big Spring, was the groomsman. Ushers were Ronnie Bakley and Tony Conger, both of Big Spring.

Candlelighters were Jacob Eastham, Big Spring, and Jacob Lewis, St. Louis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The cake was three-tiered with two fountains.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Dollar Smart in the Big Spring Mall as the assistant manager.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently attending Howard College.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## Venting spleen easier than it sounds

SIR: My problem is with "Where is he at?" You hear this more and more. Is it becoming acceptable usage? — Katherine H.

A: No, it's wrong — has been, is, and will continue to be. Not, as some mistakenly believe, because it ends with a preposition, but because there's no earthly reason for the preposition to be there. All you need is "Where is he?" I have to make this point repeatedly, because so many people were misinformed back in their formative years, but the fact remains that when a preposition is needed at the end of a sentence, there's no reason not to use it. And please don't tell me what your sainted English teacher told you many years ago. If she said it's wrong to end a sentence with a preposition, she was wrong.

SIR: I read about somebody venting his spleen. How do you do that? — Armando M.

A: One definition of spleen is ill temper, and one definition of venting is releasing or discharging. So venting one's spleen means unloading one's ill temper, often forcefully. In short, blowing one's stack. People who are told it's all right to end a sentence with a preposition, for example, often vent their spleens on those who told 'em.

SIR: Could you give me the derivation and meaning of "going to hell in a handbasket"? — Charles C.

A: That's one of the mysteries lexicographers debate — or ignore. The distinguished authorities William and Mary Morris could find no source or explanation, so they finally surmised that it refers to a person "already so shattered that someone had to pick up the pieces before sending him, her or it on their way." The phrase, they noted, owes some of its popularity to alliteration. "Hell



Lydel Sims

in a handbasket" certainly is more memorable than, say, "perdition in a briefcase."

SIR: A character in a comic strip told someone "There ain't nothin' you could do to phase me!" Let's keep trying to work on correct usage, even in the comics. — Jim M.

A: Right! The only similarity between phase and faze is in the pronunciation. Even a character in a comic strip should know that. If he doesn't, he should look it up. Don't comic strip characters have dictionaries?

PUZZLED QUERY of the Week, from Big George:

"In a television drama, a man who had been laid off from his job said to a man who was consoling him, 'I hope it's not your head that doesn't roll next.' Whudessay?"

(Send questions, comments, and good and bad examples to Lydel Sims, Watch Your Language, 366 S. Highland, Apt. 410, Memphis, Tenn. 38111. If you quote a book, please give author, title and page number. Sorry, but questions can be answered only through this column.)

## Why do some worship Satan?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently the authorities in one of our local high schools discovered that some students there were involved in a group that practices Satan worship. Do you think they were just doing it to shock others or something like that, or were they serious about it? — Mrs. G.L.

DEAR MRS. G.L.: Some people get involved in such things because they are curious or even because they want to attract attention — although others are serious from the start. But whatever their reasons, any involvement with any form of occult practices is spiritually dangerous.

In recent years we have seen an upsurge in occult practices (including Satan worship), and almost every week I get letters from people who have become trapped in them. Why do people turn to these? One reason is because the human heart has a spiritual emptiness or vacuum within it — an emptiness that only God can fill. But if people don't turn to God, they will still seek to fill that empty place in their hearts in some way — even with spiritual forces that are evil. Others try to harness occult powers hoping to bring benefit to their lives.

For a time they may think they have found the answer to their spiritual hunger — but in the end they will discover they've been deceived. The Bible says concerning Satan that, "He was a murderer from the beginning, not holding to the truth,



Billy Graham

for there is no truth in him. When he lies, he speaks his native language, for he is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44). Why follow Satan if he is a liar who will deceive you and harm you? Only God loves us and can give us eternal life through Christ.

Pray for the youth in your area — and pray that God will help you to be a witness to Christ's transforming power and love.

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## Big Spring Herald "Newspapers in Education"

Literacy has been a key topic in the news recently. The Big Spring Herald is aware of this and delivers over 20,000 papers per month to area schools. These are used in the classroom as supplemental instructional tools to further our children's education. The businesses listed below are assisting the Herald in furthering literacy in our area schools. Our thanks goes out to them for their generous concern and efforts in creating a better tomorrow.



## Brought to you by these dedicated sponsors:

- Dorothy Garrett
- Marie Hall
- Fina Refinery
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- First National Bank
- Texas Finance
- Westex Auto Parts, Inc.
- Coahoma State Bank
- Fraser Industries, Inc.
- Fiberglass Technologies, Inc.
- Gamco Industries, Inc.
- Otto Meyer's Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep-Eagle

If you wish to help the children of our community be best prepared to meet the future, call Donna Parker at 263-7331

## Anniversaries



MRS. AND MR. DAVID HURST

Janice and David Hurst celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 2, 1994.

David Hurst, of Kerwin, Ks., and Janice Slaughter, Big Spring, were married in 1944. She was the daughter of the late Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Elnor Paxton

Slaughter of Big Spring. The couple, who are 40-year residents of Wheat Ridge, Colo., have three children: Kay Stroh, Greeley, Colo.; and Jane Denial, Southgate, Calif., and one son: Richard Hurst, Colorado Springs, Colo. They also have seven grandchildren ranging in age from 1 to 27 years old.

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## Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

### Rains help out CRMWD lakes

Scattered but intense rains in May contributed to mixed results for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Water deliveries of 1,574,365,200 gallons were off 2.96 percent compared to 1993. Of this, 1,474,910,800 gallons, down 1.72 percent, went to municipalities, while 99,454,200 gallons went to oil companies.

On the other hand, rains produced 34,000 acre feet, a five-foot rise or 20 percent increase, in volume to Lake E.V. Spence, one of the main anchors of the system.

This resulted in a 37.5 percent lowering of chlorides for the last 10 days of the month compared to the first half, and 15 percent for the entire system.

Lake O.H. Ivie spilled three days and the 72-inch outlet was opened for about 10 days to keep the level below the spillway to allow for surge. Lake J.B. Thomas, the best quality of the district's three lakes, however, just about held its own during the last half of the month.

For the year, deliveries by CRMWD amounted to 6,417,887,000 gallons, up 4.84 percent through the first five months.

Deliveries by city:  
Big Spring, 184,353,100 gallons, down 12.6 percent; Midland, 448,393,000 gallons, unchanged; Odessa, 736,327,000 gallons, up .49 of a percent; Snyder, 83,196,000 gallons, down 9.59 percent, Stanton, 8,826,000 gallons, down 29.46 percent; southern end of San Angelo, 2,360,000 gallons, up .43 of a percent; and Robert Lee, 11,646,000 gallons, up 251 percent.

### Report on bank earnings denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks earned almost \$2 billion last year by charging their customers for using automatic teller machines rather than human tellers, according to a study by the Consumer Federation of America.

The banking industry's largest trade group, the American Bankers Association, angrily denounced the report, saying more than 80 percent of banks charge nothing for using their own machines and that the fees charged for using other banks' machines were fair.

### Clean up hazardous waste, earn deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business can take an immediate tax deduction for cleaning up hazardous waste, the Internal Revenue Service said in a ruling expected to encourage companies to promptly rid their property of pollution.

The IRS said Thursday that cleanup expenses, such as those incurred to remove contaminated soil and treat groundwater, are "ordinary and necessary business expenses." That means the costs can be deducted in the year spent, rather than over a much longer period or not at all.

### American work force dividing sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American work force is dividing ever more distinctly into an upper tier and a burgeoning "underclass of low-paid labor," a government report said.

The report Thursday from President Clinton's Commission on the Future of Worker-Management relations said lower level workers are paid markedly less than comparable workers in other industrialized countries while well-educated employees at the top do better than their foreign counterparts.

### Saudi prince invests in struggling Euro Disney

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A Saudi Arabian prince swooped in to help rescue the struggling Euro Disney theme park, pledging to invest up to \$500 million in Mickey Mouse's European home.

The investment, announced Wednesday by Prince Al-Waleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud, includes a commitment to build a convention center to attract more business visitors to the park. Al-Waleed has agreed to buy between 13 percent and 24 percent of Euro Disney.

# Wanted: Subcontractors to build Taco Bell

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

"Run for the Border."

You may have heard the Taco Bell slogan on the radio or in television commercials, but soon Big Spring residents will be able to run for the border too following the completion of a new Taco Bell that is being built at the corner of 24th and Gregg

streets.

Dave Corbin, superintendent for Houston-based Turner Construction, is in Big Spring to oversee the construction of the new Taco Bell.

Taco Bell is owned by Pepsi Cola and is expanding with the addition of new stores. Corbin said he is in town to accept bids from local contractors because Turner Construction would like to have the work done by the people of Big Spring instead of bringing

in outside contractors.

Turner Construction has been in operation since the early 1900s with offices in all 50 states and Europe as well and builds everything from government buildings, high rises to the modular type buildings like Taco Bell.

"Taco Bell," Corbin said, "will be up in about 60 days from the time we break ground and begin construction."

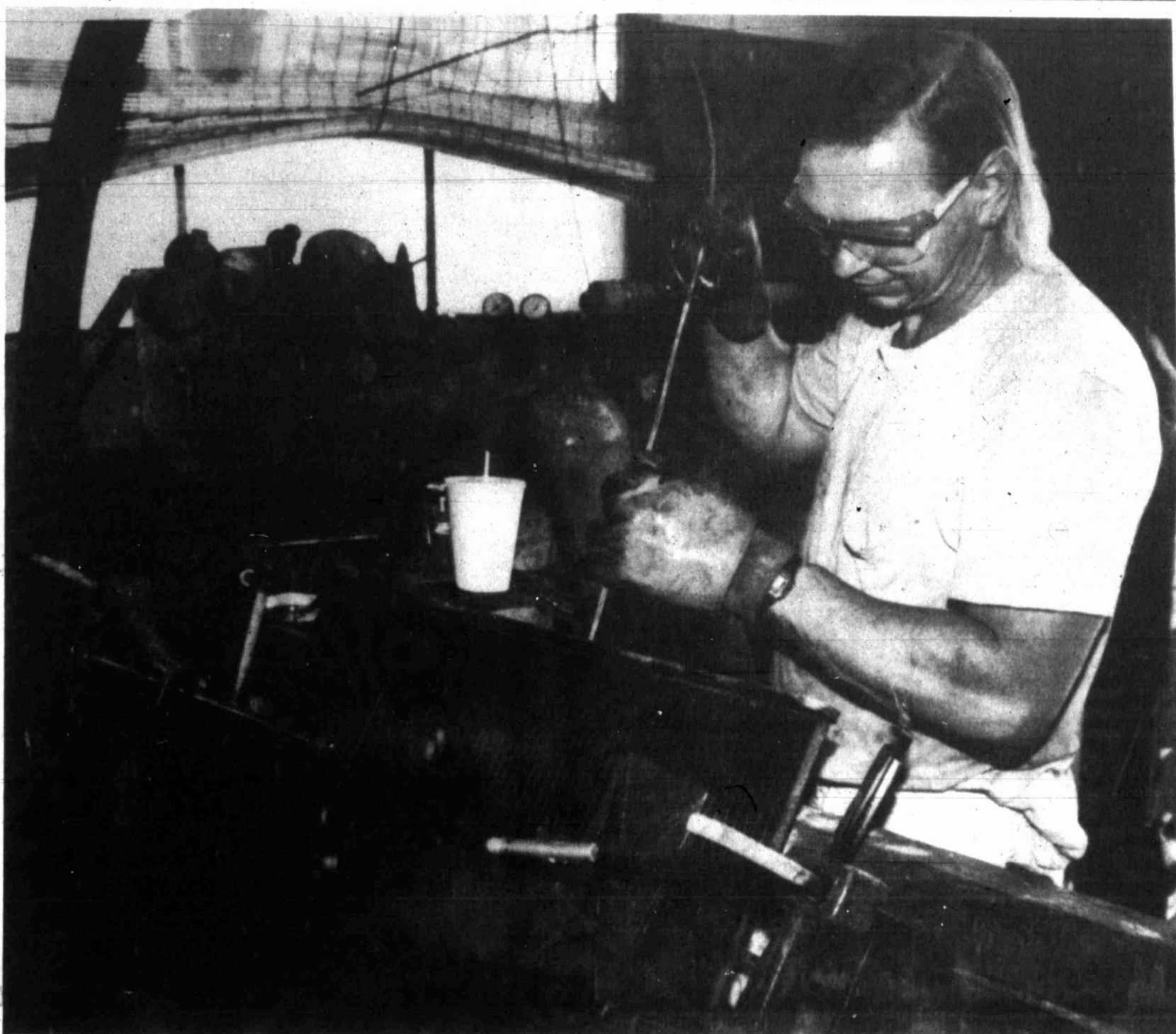
Local contractors, any trade, in concrete, electrical, plumbing are welcomed to contact Turner Construction.

Corbin said that he will be on site each day to oversee the construction, but will be returning to Houston in a few days.

Interested contractors need to contact Turner Construction's Houston

office, attention of David Hookway, 2900 Wesleyan Road, P.O. Box 27927, Houston, Texas 77027 or call (713) 840-8441.

Turner construction will issue bid packages to interested contractors and, according to Corbin, construction will begin on the new Taco Bell as soon as all bids have been received by the company and selections have been made.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Preventive maintenance for a car's radiator can help prevent some hefty automotive repair costs this summer. Here, City Radiator's Ruel Metcalf, checks a radiator for any problem leaks which could result in loss fluids and ultimate engine damage.

## Taking care of radiator business

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

School's out, summer's in. With the summer come some pretty high temperatures.

That's not so bad if you're planning on getting a suntan at the lake. But it can be very bad if those high temperatures are in the engine of your car.

If the temperatures reach too high, then whoops - no car, no lake, no fun.

Big Spring's City Radiator shop owner Ruel Metcalf says every summer he sees the same picture - people in a hurry and forgetting to take care of their car's radiator.

According to Metcalf, care begins with understanding.

When a radiator cools an automobile, fluid drops down into reservoirs called "tanks." Fluid is then dispersed into tubes. A single car may have anywhere from 30 to 200 tubes.

Each tube is saddled on each side with "heat sinking fins." When water is dispersed into the tubes, heat is dispersed through the fins. The engine fan then blows cool air across the fins, thus cooling the engine.

Many people do not know there are two different styles of radiator construction, says Metcalf. For cars

manufactured since 1985, radiators are made of plastic and aluminum. Cars older than 1985 models have which are elements considered "old style," constructed from copper and brass.

Metcalf, with 25 years of radiator repair experience, says 50 percent of his business now involves the plastic/aluminum radiator.

"The advantage with that one is it takes half as much aluminum to cool the vehicle as it does if it were constructed of copper and brass," he adds.

The automobile industry's rationale in changing to the AP radiator was to obtain better gasoline mileage in overall vehicle performance.

"Aluminum is one-fourth the weight of its copper/brass counterpart," Metcalf explains. Less weight means better mileage to the car construction industry.

But, there are some disadvantages related to the new style as well. Metcalf says, "They can't withstand excess heat. A plastic tank can only withstand being overheated three or four times while the heavy metal ones could take more."

When an aluminum/plastic radiator overheats, the plastic crystallizes. The crystallization then causes

the radiator to crack and leak.

When the fluid leaks out, the engine has no cooling mechanism and resultant engine damage can occur, often major in nature and extremely costly.

The cost for repairing the AP radiator is higher when compared to repair costs for the heavy metal-based elements. The reason is simple. Plastic cannot be repaired and replacement is necessary.

"The only proper way to repair a new tank is to replace it," says Metcalf. "It must be replaced because whenever the plastic crystallizes, it doesn't just crystallize parts of the tank."

"It crystallizes the whole thing. If you try and patch it, it'll just crack somewhere else."

Metcalf estimates the cost to remove, replace, and prepare for service an AP tank at approximately \$100 including labor, while the cost for the copper repair is about \$40 depending on the particular radiator.

"I try and keep a small inventory," he explains. "I like to keep about 60 of the most popular sizes on hand, which is about one-third of the real demand."

Another problem with the AP radiator is many car owners put water in the radiator.

"People are so used to the copper/brass ones," says Metcalf. "But you don't put water in an AP and expect any kind of life expectancy from it."

The gaskets in the AP are silicone-based and the new antifreezes are silicone-based," he explains. "Water will dry these out."

So, the new radiators need a mixture of antifreeze and water. Metcalf suggests a solution of 75 percent antifreeze and 25 percent water.

"Aluminum corrodes at a very high rate with water and the walls of the radiator are only a thirty-second of an inch thick. Basically, it doesn't take them too long to corrode through," explains Metcalf.

But, while there are problems associated with the new style radiators, Metcalf says new car owners shouldn't be quick to despair. "The new radiators have some problems, but overall the entire cooling system as a whole is a much better system."

He feels, as with any change, once car owners made the adjustment from the old to the new, they'll notice the difference and appreciate it.

## Texans head back for Spanish lessons as trade with Mexico starts picking up

The Associated Press

DALLAS — As business between the United States and Mexico develops under the North American Free Trade Agreement, several Texans are heading back to school.

They're seeking instructors like Montana Walsh, who teaches basic conversational Spanish at a Dallas law firm and two investment banking firms.

"There's a great deal of interest in Dallas in doing business with Mexico," Ms. Walsh said. "That's why a lot of people are signing up for Spanish lessons."

"I ought to know. I have a full schedule all week long."

At Thompson & Knight law firm, the workday begins once a week at 7:30 a.m. with a cheerful "buenos dias" — the Spanish equivalent for "good morning."

For two hours, nearly 20 percent of the firm's staff starts the day at a two-hour session with Ms. Walsh, who is teaching them basic conversational Spanish. Others are waiting until next semester, which will start in mid-June.

Classes also will be offered to 15 attorneys and other employees at the

firm's office in Austin.

"There are a number of people

here that in the course of their careers might work in some transactions with Mexico," said managing director Buford Berry. "They should know how to speak the language or at least come close to speaking the language."

Ms. Walsh, who lived in Mexico for seven years, said such lessons are becoming more common.

She's also teaching Spanish at Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc. and First Southwest Co., investment banking firms.

### New meat safety label

Starting Friday, all packages of raw ground meat will have to be sold with labels that give safe handling instructions. The Agriculture Department required the labels as part of an effort to improve the safety of meat and poultry. The official label:

#### Safe Handling Instructions

This product was prepared from inspected and passed meat and/or poultry. Some food products may contain bacteria that could cause illness if the product is mishandled or cooked improperly. For your protection, follow these safe handling instructions.



Keep refrigerated or frozen. Thaw in refrigerator or microwave.



Keep raw meat and poultry separate from other foods. Wash working surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils, and hands after touching raw meat or poultry.



Cook thoroughly. Keep hot foods hot. Refrigerate leftovers immediately or discard.



# Cap Rock sets reliability record

## Outage average lower than nation's

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Company officials at Cap Rock Electric are reporting a new record for service reliability, a record that is also considered one of the best in the nation.

According to president and chief executive officer, David Pruitt, Cap Rock Electric recorded only 1.37 hours of power outage for 1993, compared to the national average of more than two hours.

"To put that in positive terms," Pruitt said, "that means the lights were on for nine-y-nine plus percent of the time and that the lights were off somewhere in our system for little more than one hour out of 8,760 total hours."

According to Pruitt, Cap Rock Electric has a customer satisfaction rating of 97 percent, which is about 15 percent above the industry average.

Cap Rock's service reliability has improved each year since 1988 when it stood at 3.4 hours, or 99.96 percent availability.

Improved service is a result of training and knowing your area according to Pruitt. "We have trained people who know how to get to the pulse of the community and in the last few years we have spent millions of dollars on preventative maintenance and high tech equipment," Pruitt said.

"Our service area is an area about the size of the state of Maryland, that's about 20 West Texas counties."

For electric utilities, a prime indicator of performance and reliability is time and length of power outages. Electric utilities are required to maintain and report detailed records of outage or disruptions of service anywhere on their system. The length of disruptions are added and then divided by the number of meters on the system to get the outage indicator.

Having fewer meters per mile coupled with adverse West Texas weather such as tornadoes, hail, high winds and severe electrical storms would normally result in a much higher outage rate. Pruitt said, "Ours is a record that any utility would be

proud of, but it is ever, more significant when you consider that Cap Rock's service area averages less than three meters per mile."

While many urban utilities might require a repairman to drive only a block or two, Cap Rock repairmen must drive an average of 60 miles to reach an outage situation and though in a risky business, Pruitt says that Cap Rock, with just over 100 employees, has more than one million hours of no lost time accidents. This is a result of everyone being well-trained and uniform in the performance of specific duties.

**"To put that in positive terms that means the lights were on for ninety-nine plus percent of the time and that the lights were off somewhere in our system for little more than one hour out of 8,760 total hours."**

David Pruitt  
CEO/president

Having to travel so many miles to respond to a problem seems like a burden, but according to Pruitt, it only becomes a burden when we're in a situation where we need to isolate a problem. He also pointed out that servicemen in a much bigger city may have several dozen meters to check when trying to isolate a problem while Cap Rock has less than three per mile.

That's a good ratio, but Cap Rock has 8,000 plus miles of electrical lines to maintain.

"It is the response time that makes the difference," Pruitt said, "and the response time is controlled by good equipment, a well-maintained system and well-trained personnel."

According to Pruitt, from the time an outage is reported, a repair crew must be moving within 10 minutes and making radio contact with the office in Stanton. Monitors at the office indicate where the disruption of service has occurred, and person-

nel are often able to re-route power to overcome the outage. But while this is going on, a repair crew is on alert and often moving toward the problem.

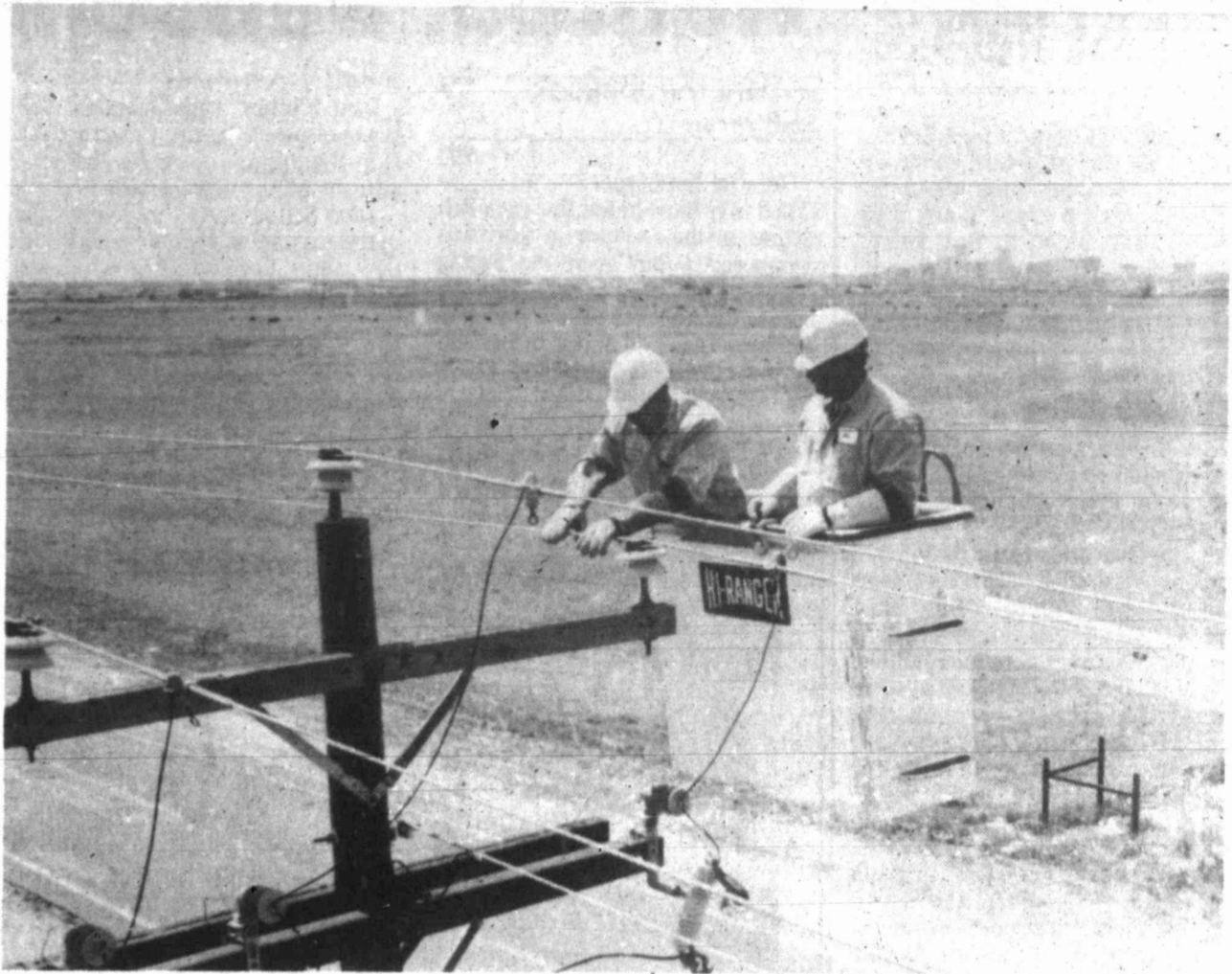
Response time to a problem is often affected by other factors such as knowledge of customers, knowledge of the terrain and weather protection of the equipment. Pruitt said, "Our employees know our customers and their needs. They also know the terrain and how to get to where they need to go very quickly."

Getting lost or trapped by washed-out roads, for all purposes, is a non-existent problem for Cap Rock.

"High wind and lightning are two of our biggest problems, but we also have problems with the arid climate. The equipment dries out, gets dusty and an arc occurs," Pruitt said. To compensate for this problem, Cap Rock has put more weather-resistant and more sophisticated grounding equipment on its system. Ground wires now extend to the very top of the pole.

According to Pruitt, the way to maintain a good outage record is to reduce the number of power disruptions. This is done by designing the system so that it is harder for disruptions to happen.

Having a low outage indicator has made Cap Rock a leading company in the area of customer satisfaction



Cap Rock Electric service crews maintain more than 8,000 miles of energized lines, serving customers in about 20 West Texas counties. The crews recently posted one of the highest service reliability records in the nation.

## Try something new after the tuition is paid

WILLIAM CHARLAND  
Scripps Howard News Service

Ask anyone who's become an "expert" in some field and they'll tell you that success has its down side. The problem is that experts get stereotyped.

They're often called upon to perform the same work over and over again, like a one-hit band. While that can be lucrative, it's also boring.

I began to sense that was happening to me several years ago when I was about 50. It seemed I'd become so immersed in career counseling that that was the sum total of my working life. Part of me rebelled. "Hey, I'm more than this one sub-

ject," I silently hollered. "There are other things in life I care about — such as sports."

"But you're too old to do anything else," my better sense told me. "At age 50, you're supposed to be an expert at something. Be glad you've found a niche."

But I wasn't, and I resolved to become a mid-life novice. It was the summer of 1987 and I'd just paid my kids' last college tuition check. There was a certain giddy freedom in sending off that last check. I was loose at last! So I left my job as a college career counselor — packed up a portable computer, tape recorder, and camera — and headed north to try writing about the Canadian

Football League.

### Skills Update

To many of my friends and colleagues this was not an entirely sensible career decision. Most of the people I knew were socked into being specialists, or trying to be. These people thought I was nuts. But my wife didn't; she encouraged me.

How did my adventure turn out? Well, from one perspective my friends who shook their heads at me were right. I never did get a publisher for the book I wrote on the Canadian Football League. Soon I

was back working with career issues.

But for six months or so, I had the time of my life trying to see if I could write about social issues through sports. And something interesting happened to me.

One September evening in 1987, I sat out in the back yard of the bed and breakfast inn where I was staying in Vancouver, British Columbia, and drafted an article on the CFL game I'd seen that day. I was excited about the game and how the crowd had come alive as the British Columbia Lions defeated the Winnipeg Blue Bombers through a one-point scoring play that's unique to Canadian football.

### Pes



Don Richards

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WHY AR Pesticides in ty and avail age caused weeds. Proc are more pr infection. Ce ins that may genic in sm an estimate; 250 species species of f Even with about; 1/3 c

### Cha



Terry Burns

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JUSTICE OF China Long Precinct 1, f Bad Checks

Akin, Sue Spring. Bauske, f Midland. Guerrero, L Guzman, M Jacobs, S Coahoma. Kamer, M Sweetwater. Kyle, Jane Spring. Lopez, Mark Martin, Geo Spring. Maasingill, Big Spring. Nobel, Kim Spring. Ornelas, D Monticello, Bl Peacock, Ackerly. Sneed, Tiffa Ward, Chad Spring.

### MARRIAGE

Eddie Glen Tubbs, 27. Mark Clinton Jeannine Rose William Dan M. Casbeer, 31 Kurtis Lav Kimberly Ann George Mor Edie Goode, 4 James Lin McNutt, 20. Donald Edw Jo Frady, 36. Jose Tovar Decker, 29. John Allen Briggs, 36. Jimmy Don Bartling, 25. Daniel Ray Dewesse, 34.

### COUNTY CC

Order(s) Branson, Roy Saucedo, and Order: Kenn

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**The Big Spring Herald**



# Pesticides use in food explained



Don Richardson

Because of misguided media reports and certain anti-pesticide groups, consumers are worried about the safety of pesticides used in our foods. A Food Marketing Institute Survey indicates that 75 percent of American consumers consider pesticides a serious health hazard.

Hopefully, this week's article will help consumers better understand why pesticides are used; how they are tested; monitored; and their role in reducing residues.

**WHY ARE PESTICIDES USED?** Pesticides improve food quality, safety and availability by reducing damage caused by insects, diseases and weeds. Products damaged by insects are more prone to bacterial or fungal infection. Certain molds produce toxins that may be toxic and/or carcinogenic in small quantities. There are an estimated 10,000 types of insects, 250 species of viruses and 8,000 species of fungi that destroy crops. Even with the use of pesticides about 1/3 of the world's crops are

destroyed by pests each year. This is at a cost of \$20 billion in the U.S. alone.

**HOW ARE PESTICIDES TESTED FOR SAFETY?** The registration process for pesticides typically takes 8-10 years and costs range from \$35-60 million. Some of the major tests include: residues on food; environmental fate; acute studies of human hazards; subchronic studies; carcinogenicity; teratogenicity reproduction and mutagenicity studies.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is responsible for setting tolerances for any approved pesticide. The NOEL (no observable effect level) test is commonly used. NOEL is the highest dose level of a pesticide at which no adverse effect was observed in test rodents. To further guarantee safety the NOEL is divided by 100-1,000 to determine the acceptable daily intake (ADI).

Nothing is 100 percent safe but after all of this testing there is usually less than 1 in 1 million chance that an adverse effect will occur using an approved pesticide as instructed.

**HOW ARE PESTICIDE RESIDUES MONITORED?** Testing for pesticide residues in our food products is the responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and certain state health and agriculture departments. Data from FDA and the 42

state programs show the following: (1) 70-80 percent No detectable residues (2) 20-30% Residues under recommended tolerance (3) 2-3 percent Contain residues of a pesticide which is not cleared for that crop (4) less than 1 percent over recommended tolerance.

**WHAT CAN YOU DO TO ENSURE SAFE PRODUCE?** Besides eating a wide variety of healthful foods in moderation, there are several things individual consumers can do to ensure food safety:

- 1) Wash all fruits and vegetables in water (no soap) before eating, using a scrub brush on produce that can stand it (example, potatoes).
- 2) Pull off the outer leaves of vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage. For the same reason, trim the leaves and tops of celery and peel fruits.
- 3) Store fruits and vegetables at correct temperatures and eat them while they are fresh. When using pesticides on home-grown produce, be sure to follow all manufacturers' instructions carefully.

When using pesticides on home-grown produce, be sure to follow all manufacturers' instructions carefully. Pesticides are a useful tool that growers need to help insure quality produce at an economical price.

Don Richardson is the county extension agent for Howard County.

# Crandall: American can soar or sink

**The Associated Press**

FORT WORTH — American Airlines can soar to new heights with the cooperation of its workers or it will be forced to add to reductions begun earlier this year, the carrier's chairman says.

"This is a tough time for American Airlines. It is a time of genuine crisis," American Airlines chairman Robert Crandall said Friday in a speech to the Rotary Club of Fort Worth, where the airline is based.

"If we can secure the commitment and cooperation of our people and their unions, we can go forward to new heights of achievement," he said.

"Unfortunately, if we fail to forge the new partnerships we need, we will be forced to continue and to accelerate the process of shrinking, which will change the character and the capacity of our airline for all time."

Crandall reiterated earlier warnings that American must improve its productivity and lower its expenses to compete with low-cost rivals.

Next month, the carrier begins negotiations with its pilots union, the Allied Pilots Association, and is seeking productivity improvements in exchange for vows of job security and no pay cuts.

Crandall indicated, in an interview after his speech, that American will need a new pilot

contract this summer or will begin cutting its capacity later this year.

"Unless we've got new deals very quickly, when fall comes there will have to be another round of shrinkage," he said. "That's just economics."

The pilots' union wants to a new contract quickly, though their time frame may not be as strict as Crandall's, APA spokesman Gregg Overman said.

"We'll be pleased to have something by year-end," Overman said. "It's pretty clear the talks will center on the question of productivity. It's a complex question, and it'll take some time to get the understanding we need."

# Chamber membership drive success



Terry Burns

Last weekend I was in Santa Fe for the graduation of my son from police academy.

It was very nice. I ran into Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock on the Plaza while I was there. I walked up to him and said "Governor, aren't you in the wrong capitol?" He said "I don't think so, they're mad it me in mine!"

We turned the trip into a mini-vacation and went on up to Angel Fire. It turned out there were literally thousands of bikers up there for the Red River Run. Motorcycles were everywhere you looked.

The Traildrivers, under the leadership of Robert Garcia, was the top team followed by The Posse, headed by chamber President Jeff Morris. The Mavericks, led by Treasurer Mark Morgan, worked right down to the wire to overtake The Wranglers, led by Vice President Cheri Sparks. The "Top Gun" in the drive was Kathy Higgins of the Traildrivers, followed by Clyde McMahon, Beth Boone, Morris and Kay Moore.

The real winner, of course, was the chamber, who gained more than 70 members in the process, strengthening their voice as the spokesman for the Big Spring area business community. The chamber now represents nearly 650 businesses and professional people in the Big Spring area.

Also, C.R. Anthony's, Dr. Cauley, Choate Well Service, City Delivery, Coleman Machine, Comanche Trail Nursing Home, Connie's Fashions, Mike Craddock, Creative Celebrations, Culligan Water, DBF Foundations, Dahmers Antiques, Dell's Cafe, Desert Oil, Dr. Carlos Dimidjian, El Pueblo Magazine, Fiveash Plumbing, Flores Cement Contractors, Jan Foresyth, Green Acres Nursery.

Also, Halls Batting Cages, Harley Davidson, Heritage Museum, Highland Barber Shop, Jiffy Car Wash, Johanson Nursery, KBYG Radio, Knight Construction, La Contesa, La Posada Restaurant, Lester Automotive, Lone Star Pawn Shop, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Bob Miller, Mitchem and Sons, Brenda Moore, Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., Perco, Permco, Pinkie's Liquor, Pizza Inn, Radio Shack, Reflections, Republic Supply, Julie Shirey.

It also turned out that most of these folks were Vietnam vets, so they all turned up at the DAV Vietnam Memorial on Memorial Day. The result was a spectacularly impressive sight. I've never been in a Memorial Day situation that impacted me more. I hope your holiday was as meaningful.

Just before the holiday, we had a lot of fun and achieved a fair amount of success in our membership drive. Four teams went head to head in a quick, hard-hitting membership

The new or reinstated members:

A-1 Bookkeeping, 7-11 Stores, A-1 Lock and Key, American Limestone, Arrow Construction, Auto Supermarket, Rich Anderson, Basin Furniture, Big Spring Auto Electric, Big Spring Chiropractic, Big Spring Hardware, Big Spring Skin Care, Big Spring State Park, Big Spring Tire, Birthright of Big Spring, Bon-El Answering Service, Booth, Vasser and Fox, Brumley and Associates, Bureau of Prisons.

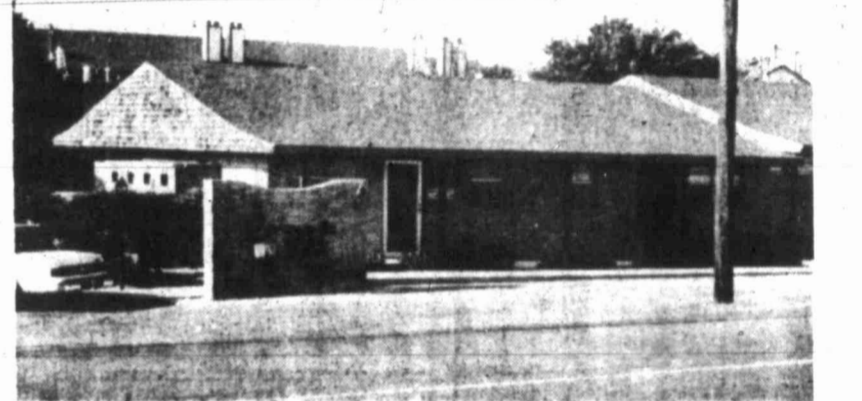
Also, Dr. M.H. Shorff, Sparenburg Building, Big Spring State Hospital, Step-Con Inc., Subway Sandwiches, Kenny Thompson, Timeless Design, W.T. Oilfield, George Weeks.

Terry Burns is the executive vice president for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

# Pleasant Living With Rental Plans To Fit Your Needs



Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one and one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best," and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living is CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive.

# Public Records

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
China Long  
Precinct 1, Place 1  
Bad Checks/Warrants issued

Akin, Susan, 406 Lancaster, Big Spring.  
Bauske, Rena, 4632 Princeton, Midland.  
Guerrero, Lezi, Rt. 2 Box 489, Snyder.  
Guzman, Marge, 914 E. 6th, Big Spring.  
Jacobs, Sherry, P.O. Box 837, Coahoma.  
Kamer, Marcella, 501 E. 12th, Sweetwater.  
Kyle, Jane Ward, 2604 Fairchild, Big Spring.  
Lopez, Mario S., 602 N. Flint, Lamesa.  
Martin, George, HCR 5, Box 88, Big Spring.  
Measingill, Mitzi M., 1518 Sycamore, Big Spring.  
Nobel, Kimberly, 1504 Oriole, Big Spring.  
Ornelas, Debbie, Corner of Graf & Monticello, Big Spring.  
Peacock, Sammy, P.O. Box 12, Ackerly.  
Sneed, Tiffany, 3307 Ave M, Snyder.  
Ward, Chad, 538 Westover #256, Big Spring.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Eddie Glen Williams, 32 and Lela Ann Tubbs, 27.  
Mark Clinton Woolsey, 23 and Rebecca Jeannine Ross, 20.  
William Darrell Meise, 32 and Cherrie M. Casbeer, 37.  
Kurtie Laverne Williams, 24 and Kimberly Annette Jones, 27.  
George Morten Cheney, 49 and Susan Exie Goode, 46.  
James Lin Deal, 25 and Jolene L. McNutt, 20.  
Donald Edwin Bolling, 36 and Christine Jo Frady, 36.  
Jose Tovar, 22 and Loraine Sealy Decker, 29.  
John Allen Newton, 41 and Robin Lynn Briggs, 36.  
Jimmy Don King, 26 and Susan Marie Bartling, 25.  
Daniel Ray Heckler, 41 and Debra Kaye Dewees, 34.

**COUNTY COURT RECORDS**

Order(s) of dismissal(s): John Branson, Roy Dwight Biddie, III, Eduardo Saucedo, and Gary Rodriguez.  
Order: Kenneth David Fox.

Probated Judgement(s) for DWI: Benjamin F. Deanda, Jr. \$100 fine and 180 days in jail, Lane Jo Richardson \$450 fine and 180 days in jail, and Abram Agular fine imposed plus \$235 court cost and 8 hours of community service.

Probated Judgment Possession of Marijuana under 2 ozs.: Benjamin Deanda fine plus \$165 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence for DWI: Rickie Hair \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence for DWI 2nd offense: Michael Lloyd Smith \$100 fine, \$270 court cost, and 90 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence unlawfully carrying a weapon: Jackie Eugene Lang \$100 fine \$200 court cost.

Judgment & Sentence DWLS: Jimmy Lee Anderson \$200 fine, \$170 court cost, and 10 days in jail, and Phillip Mendoza, Jr. \$200 fine, \$205 court cost, and 10 days in jail.

Judgment & Sentence for Theft over \$200: Dolores Gomez \$100 fine and \$165 court cost.

Revocation of Probation & imposition of sentence: Edgar Cantu \$50 fine, \$269.50 court cost, and 120 days in jail, and Michael Lloyd Smith \$600 fine, \$270.00 court cost, and 15 days in jail.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

**Divorces:**  
Clifford E. Blythe vs. Elizabeth Louise Blythe.  
Wesley Bain Pace vs. Charla Carol Pace.  
Ann Marie Hashem vs. Ameen Joseph Hashem.  
Michelle Gonzalez vs. Richard Gonzalez.  
Mathew Lyle Edens vs. Melissa Maureen Edens.  
David J. Henry vs. Mary Payne Henry.  
Danny Carl Jackson vs. Brenda Kay Jackson.  
Nora Dawn Williams vs. Coby Todd Williams.  
Sheri Larue Van Wey vs. Scott Allen Van Wey.  
Donna Cay Roy vs. Bobby Joe Roy.  
Tena Parker Burleson vs. James Burleson.  
Rebecca Jane Stone vs. Dicky Stone.  
Kayla Denise Horton vs. Boyce Lee Horton.  
Patty L. Barber vs. Larry T. Barber.  
Margaret Michelle Baker vs. Michael Edward Baker.  
Sylvia Martinez vs. Tony Martinez.  
Babette Michelle Simpson vs. William Scott Simpson.  
Lorinda LaDawn Herrod vs. David Paul Herrod.  
Amie Michelle Olivarez vs. Freddy Ramirez J. Olivarez.

**Family Law:**  
Sandra Lozano vs. Phillip Sam Lozano.

Margarita Guzman vs. Johnny Lozano.  
Teresa A. Ross vs. Dwayne Sherman.  
Lisa Aguirre vs. James Griego.  
Diane Monica Bejarano vs. Heriberto Gonzalez, Jr.  
Doris May Mears vs. Joe Chavez Lopez III.  
Tena J. Burleson vs. James D. Burleson.  
Rachel Juarez vs. Sevando Garcia, Jr.  
Sandra C. Hernandez vs. Mario Rayos.  
Teresa Gonzalez vs. Manuel Deleon.  
Sylvia Martinez vs. Tony Martinez.

**Injuries and Damages:**  
Ronald Phinney vs. Daryl Rich et al.  
Mary Kay & Scott McLaughlin vs. Norman D. Fry et al.  
Injuries and damages with a motor vehicle:  
Other:  
First Bankers Mortgage Corp. vs. Deborah K. Rice et al.  
Freddy Ramirez J. Olivarez vs. Aparna Arani Reddy.  
Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Juan "Johnny" Arispe.

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VEHICLES	Travel	043	Auctions	325	Houses for Sale	513
Autos for Sale	BUS. OPPORTUNITIES		Building Materials	349	Houses to Move	514
Auto Parts & Supplies	Business Opportunities	050	Computers	370	Lots for Sale	515
Auto Service & Repair	Education	055	Dogs, Pets Etc.	375	Manufactured Housing	516
Bicycles	Instruction	060	Garage Sales	380	Mobile Home Space	517
Boats	Insurance	065	Home Care Products	389	Out of Town Property	518
Campers	Oil & Gas	070	Hunting Leases	390	Resort Property	519
Car Stereo	EMPLOYMENT		Landscaping	392	RENTALS	
Jeeps	Adult Care	075	Lost & Found	393	Business Buildings	520
Motorcycles	Financial	080	Lost Pets	394	Furnished Apartments	521
Oil Equipment	Help Wanted	085	Miscellaneous	395	Housing Wanted	523
Oil Field Service	Jobs Wanted	090	Musical Instruments	420	Office Space	525
Pickups	Loans	095	Office Equipment	422	Room & Board	529
Recreational Vehicle	FARMER'S COLUMN		Patronizing	425	Furniture Wanted	530
Trailers	Farm Buildings	100	Produce	426	Storage Buildings	531
Travel Trailers	Farm Equipment	150	Satellites	430	Unfurnished Apts.	532
Trucks	Farm Land	199	Sporting Goods	435	Unfurnished Houses	533
Vans	Farm Service	200	Taxidermy	440	Books	608
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Grain Hay Feed	220	Telephone Service	445	Child Care	610
Adoption	Horses	230	TV & Stereo	499	Cosmetics	611
Announcements	Horse Trailers	249	Want To Buy	503	Diet & Health	613
Card of Thanks	Livestock For Sale	270	REAL ESTATE		House Cleaning	614
Lodges	Poultry For Sale	280	Acreage for Sale	504	Jewelry	616
Personal	MISCELLANEOUS		Buildings for Sale	505	Laundry	620
Political	Antiques	290	Business Property	508	Sewing	625

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**VEHICLES**

**Autos for Sale** 016

1970 OPEL GT Body, \$100, After 5:00pm 263-8943.

1982 NISSAN SENTRA. New paint, 2 door, looks and runs good! \$1500. Call 398-5594.

1985 AUDI 5000Z. Radio, cold air. Runs good. \$1495.00. Call 263-8885 Monday-Friday after 5:00pm. Anytime on Saturday or Sunday.

1985 FORD LTD, 4 door, 66,400 miles, AM/FM/Cass/Air. Some hail damage. \$1,800. Call 263-2064, leave message.

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA. 5 speed standard, 64,000 miles, air, cruise, new tires. \$2,995. 264-0230.

1987 GMC SUB URBAN. Loaded, in good condition, 19,000 miles on new 350 engine. 394-4877.

1991 FORD F150 Super Cab XLT Lariat. 31,000 actual miles, 351, completely loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$12,595. 87 Auto Sales

'88 VW BUG. \$575.00. 267-8345 or 263-1123.

**BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET**

**BUDGET RENT A CAR**

Announces  
Cars For Sale To Fit Your  
**BUDGET**

1994 Mercury Grand Marquis  
Nissan Altima GXE  
Carry LE

1983 Ford Thunderbird  
Ford Taurus  
Chevrolet Corsica  
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM  
All at Special Prices to fit your  
**BUDGET**

**CAR SALES**

2700 La Force  
Midland Int'l Airport  
915-563-1352

**BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET**

**FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS**  
**INFORMATIVE REPORTING**  
**LOOK TO US!!!!**

**The Big Spring Herald**

**TOO LATES**

**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.

FOR SALE: Couch, 8 piece Oak bedroom set, Wooden Kennedy rocker. 399-4271.








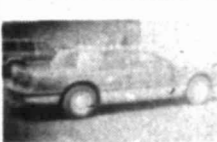




**Too Late To Classify** 001

FOR SALE: Marcy 3 Fitness Machine, \$300. New set of Master Golf club. 267-2191, leave message.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BID 94-330  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
NURSING VIDEOS  
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on June 27, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
#8960, June 5 & 12, 1994

**SPRING**  
Into Savings  
On Our  
**SPRING SALE-A-THON**  
Hurry! They're Going Fast!

 '90 Buick Park Avenue Tan/Tan Leather, all the Extras #420 60,000 Miles Only \$8995	 '92 Ford Mustang Silver/Red cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tape, Cruise, Local one owner #416A 28,000 Miles Only \$7495
 '92 Pontiac Grand Am SE Maroon/Gray cloth, Quad 4 Engine, Tape, Pow. D. Lk. #132 30,000 Miles Only \$8495	 '91 Caprice Classic Blue/Blue cloth, Loaded Including P.S., Local one owner #106 44,000 Miles Only \$9995
 '93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver/Maroon Leather, GM 3m Car #171 18,000 Miles Only \$23995	 '91 Pontiac Grand Am Maroon/Gray cloth, Local one owner #171 37,000 Miles Only \$9495
 '93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver/Maroon Leather, Maroon cabaret top, Sharp #129 28,000 Miles Only \$22995	 '93 Corsica LT Blue/Blue cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #143 26,000 Miles Only \$10495
 '93 Cougar XR-7 Maroon/Maroon Leather, V-6 auto with all the Extras Local one owner #253 23,000 Miles Only \$14,995	 '91 Fleetwood Antelope/Antelope Leather Cadillac's Finest, Local one owner #240 47,000 Miles Only \$19,495
 '93 S.B. Ext. Cab 3/4 Ton White/Gray Cloth, Loaded Silverado, 350 5-spd. Local one owner #248 17,000 Miles Only \$18,495	 '88 3/4 Ton Reg. Cab L.W.B. 2 Tone Blue & Silver/Blue Cloth, Loaded Silverado, 350 Auto, Local one owner #235 47,000 Miles Only \$10,295
 '92 Chevy S.B. Ext Cab Custom 2 Tone Tan & Blue/Tan Cloth, Loaded Silverado 350 Auto, Local one owner #220 26,000 Miles Only \$11,695	 '92 Chevy Astro Ext. Van Gray/Gray Cloth, 8 Passenger Loaded CL, One owner #238 17,000 Miles Only \$15,695

**Super Sale on All Remaining Lumina's!**

 '93 Chevy Lumina Sedan Maroon/Maroon cloth, V-6 Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #125 28,000 Miles Only \$10495	 '90 Chevy Lumina Euro Sedan White/Maroon cloth, V-6 Auto, Pow. Win. & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Local 1 owner #496-A 49,000 Miles Only \$7495
 '92 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe White/Blue cloth, V-6 Auto, Power Win. & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Local owner #166 32,000 Miles Only \$10995	 '93 Chevy Lumina Gold/Tan cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #429 27,000 Miles Only \$10695
 '93 Lumina Sedan Silver/Maroon cloth, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #520 21,000 Miles Only \$10495	 '93 Chevy Lumina White/Blue cloth, V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tape #356 22,000 Miles Only \$10995

'92 CHRYSLER PT CRUISE	20K	'92 FORD TAURUS	34K
GRAY/GRAY CLOTH, LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXTRA CLEAN		TEAL/GRAY CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS, LOCAL 1 OWNER	
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE	22K	'90 BUICK LESABRE	21K
RED/GRAY CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS		MAROON/MAROON CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS, LOCAL OWNER	
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	19K	'90 CHEVY LUMINA	44K
SILVER/GRAY LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR		WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	28K	'93 BUICK REGAL	87K
MAROON/MAROON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR		MAROON/GRAY CLOTH, ALL THE EXTRAS INCLUDING POWER SEATS, LOCAL 1 OWNER	

**POLLARD**  
CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO

Phone: 267-7421 1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

**JUNE'S**  
JUMPING WITH GREAT DEALS!  
★ ★ ★ JUST TRADED IN ★ ★ ★

 1993 Plymouth Voyager Van - Silver with cloth, V-6, air, cassette, local one owner with 20,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$14,995	 1990 Ford F150 Supercab - Tan with knitted vinyl, 302 V-8, automatic, air, local one owner. High miles but solid pickup. Sale Price.....\$7,995
 1990 Nissan King Cab SE - White, air, V-6, 5-speed, has a lot of miles but in perfect condition. One owner. Sale Price.....\$6,995	 1990 Mercury Grand Marquis GS - Beige with cloth, all power, local one owner with only 47,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$8,995
 1990 Ford Premier Conversion Van - Blue/silver, all power, dual air, TV with VCR, beautiful, local one owner. Sale Price.....\$11,995	 1990 Lincoln Town Car - Dark red with leather, all power, local one owner with 51,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$13,995
 Two 1989 Chrysler 5th Avenues - Both blue, all power, both locally owned. Your Choice.....\$6,995	 1989 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - Tutone silver/gray cloth, 302 V-8, automatic, all power, locally owned, only 48,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$10,995
 1989 Ford Aerostar XLT Extended Van - Tutone mocha, quad captain chairs, seat bed, all power, locally owned, 51,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$8,995	 1988 Ford Bronco 4X4 XLT - Navy blue, cloth, all power, locally owned with 67,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$9,995
 1988 Mercury Cougar - Navy blue, cloth, all power, local one owner. Sale Price.....\$5,995	 1988 Ford Taurus GL - White with cloth, all power, extra clean with 74,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$3,995

**WHERE YOUR TRADE IN IS WORTH MORE!!!**

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little. Save a lot.  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

**WESTEX**  
**AUTO PARTS**  
**INC.**

SELLS LATE MODEL  
GUARANTEED  
RECONDITIONED CARS &  
PICKUPS

'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$4650  
'92 LEMANS...\$3650  
'91 HONDA CRX HF...\$4450  
'88 DAKOTA SE...\$3500  
'88 CORSICA...\$2750  
'87 MAXIMA...\$3750  
'86 CUTLASS CIERA...\$2250

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

COMPARE OUR PRICES

**Boats** 020

1988 BASS BOAT. 35 Johnson motor and trolling motor. Runs great, new prop. Needs fiberglass work. \$550. After 5:00pm 263-8943.

**Motorcycles** 024

1990 SHADOW 1100 w/Custom exhaust system, windshield. Dark blue. \$4850 Firm. 267-1012.

**Pickups** 027

1991 DODGE SHORT BED Pickup. Blue, automatic transmission, headache rack, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 267-7273.

**Recreational Veh.** 028

Come out & see & trade for the new quality fire side travel trailer & 5th wheels. Good selection! Summer sale going on now.  
**Tx RV Sales & Service**  
So. US 87, By the Brass Nail

BEFORE YOU BUY any fold-down camper, let us show you a Jayco or Dutchman. Lee RV. 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 655-4994.

**Travel Trailers** 030

1986 HOLIDAY RAMBLER Alum-Lite 31' Travel Trailer. Call 263-3551.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Special Notices** 042

**SHARON ELAINE NOLE-TUBBY HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A BG-WINE AND BEER PERMIT FOR THE LOCATION OF 404 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF GUNSLINGERS.**

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994

Spec MARY 7 2414 S June 8,

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DOV 1 Gou 2 Yolk 3 Stab 4 Print mea 5 Infin 6 Darr e.g. 7 Wat 8 Dur 9 Turr 10 Fair 11 Puer 12 Alas

New Sen your



CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND \*Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!

\*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.

1988 FORD AERO STAR XLT 78,000 miles, all power, dual A/C.....\$6,950
1988 OLDS CALIS 2 DOOR Automatic, power, A/C.....\$3,750
1992 FORD TEMPO All power, and A/C factory warranty.....\$7,950

87 AUTO SALES 210 GREGG

#17 Trivia Question: The Yellow Rose Ranch near Odessa is the state's largest facility handling what kind of livestock? Answer is hidden in today's Classifieds Location of answer is necessary to win.

Last Sunday's Winner: No Winner Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

Trivia Entry Coupon #17

Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Independent Welding

Metal Buildings Sales & Service Patios - Carports Awnings

263-2115 3218 E. 11th

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

Special Notices 042

MARY ANN at Aaron Beauty Shop, 2414 Scurry will resume business on June 8, 1994.

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

MAKE BIG MONEY Selling Used Cars. 24-hour recorded message reveals inside secrets. 912-277-3638.

PAY PHONE ROUTES 50 Prime Estab. Locations \$1500.00/wkly. 800-230-6555/7 days

An Employee Owned Company COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, stock purchase plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.

Drug Testing Required Applications are available at 1700 WASSON DRIVE, 1101 LAMESA DRIVE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 101 E. BROADWAY COAHOMA, TEXAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Fleaboy

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Fleshy fruit, 5. Vehicle, 10. Seize, 14. Test, 15. Perfume ingredient, 16. 'The \_\_\_ of Spring', 17. Clothing and jewelry, e.g., 20. Small bill, 21. \_\_\_-de-fa, 22. Have restaurant fare, 23. Concerning, 24. Farm unit, 25. Modifying device, 28. Worth, 32. Title of respect, 33. Before long, 34. '\_\_\_ mouse', 35. Fitness expert, 40. Conceit, 41. Viva, 42. Outer layer, 43. Get \_\_\_ fast, 45. Picks, 48. Host, 49. Carrier and \_\_\_ Program, 50. Program, 53. Sign, 54. To and \_\_\_, 57. Speech part, 60. \_\_\_ European, 61. Lived, 62. Main part, 63. Line of stitches, 64. Replis, 65. Haley, DOWN 1. Gourd, 2. Yoked beasts, 3. Stable occupant, 4. Printer's measures, 5. Infinitesimal, 6. Demosthenes, e.g., 7. Water \_\_\_, 8. Dir. letters, 9. Turncoat, 10. Fairy tale name, 11. Puerto \_\_\_, 12. Alaskan island, 13. Outdo, 18. Kiln, 19. Breakfast fare, 23. Copies, 24. Relative, 25. Poplar, 26. Artist Rivera, 27. Direction indicator, 29. Architectural order, 30. River in England, 31. Playgrounds, 33. Tankard contents, 36. Go to extremes, 37. Where Rouen is \_\_\_-deucey, 39. Angers, 44. Carriage, 45. Unmixed, 46. Turns inside out, 47. Jay of TV, 50. Sacred bull of Egypt, 51. Hackman, 52. Earth goddess, 53. Approving cries, 54. Deceive, 55. Kind of awakening, 56. Banded gem, 58. Fill with reverence, 59. Sports org.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: AFAST GRAS EGAD, SARTO RUST LADE, ANGEL OTTO EMMA, PEOPLEWHOLIVEIN, PENN EVERETS, TOLEDO LENIN, ALE CHAR ETHEL, GLASSHOUSESHAVE, SAREE ODER HEN, RAFTS ISLAND, AMPERE ACTA, TOANSWERTHEBELL, OLGA ELIAL RODRO, NEED SIYA NUDES, ESSE TEES ERAISE

Business Opp. 050

NEW PAY PACKAGE AT U.S. XPRESS AND SOUTHWEST MOTOR FREIGHT!

Tractor/Trailer Team pay starts at up to .30/mi. Solos earn up to .26/mi. right away. You'll receive holiday and vacation pay, plus safety bonuses and the industry's biggest incentive program for teams. Great Pay. Top Equipment. The respect you deserve. Call 800-626-5239 Dept. C-113

Business Opp. 050

MOM'S DREAM! Stay home and earn unlimited income. Call 756-2754 between 6-9pm.

Instruction 060

DON'T BE BORED THIS SUMMER! Take riding lessons at No Step Ranch. Call today 915-378-4803.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 WEEKLY Stuffing Envelopes at Home. FREE Details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. LIFE-STYLE, Dept. 13, P.O. Box 12730, Wichita, KS 67277-2703.

Restaurant Management WHEN IT COMES TO GROWTH & OPPORTUNITIES, WE DELIVER! Pizza Hut, Inc. A Fortune 100 Company, is continuing to grow in the West Texas area. As the fastest growing food service division of PepsiCo, we're looking for bright, outgoing, aggressive MANAGEMENT TRAINEES who want to run with a winning team!

HEALTHCARE CENTERS OF TEXAS, INC. DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

If you are an experienced individual, we want to talk to you about this key position in our long-term care facility. Responsibilities will include implementation of care plans, admissions, family/crisis counseling, and assisting in social activities. Candidates must be state certified. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package, as well as advancement opportunities for personal and professional growth. Please send resume to: Snyder Health Care Center 5311 Big Spring Hwy. EOE

DANKA BUSINESS SYSTEMS A Danka Company Danka Industries, one of the nations largest independent office automation systems companies, is expanding our Marketing and Service Department again and has immediate openings in the Permian Basin. We are currently seeking 14 copier technicians and 17 salespeople. WE OFFER: \*Complete training program \*Full fringe benefit package (including retirement plan) \*Career development plan \*Local technical support \*National technical support Due to our serious commitment to our customers, our company's growth and excellence, candidates with clear and concise career goals and objectives in the field of marketing or service should apply only. Call Dale Fowler for an interview 915-550-8849 Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV-V \$1337-\$1516 MONTH FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR. Full-time position with Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention. Will implement programs developed for families of children, 0-3 years of age, with developmental delays. Services provided in a variety of settings (homes, child care, etc.). Must be able to work independently but cooperatively as a part of a team. High school graduation or GED, plus 18 months of full-time experience in childhood development activities. College work which included courses pertinent to childhood development may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for a six (6) months experience. Prefer prior experience working with infants and toddlers and/or child development. Must use own vehicle to provide services. Travel required. PREFER THAT CANDIDATE RESIDE IN HOWARD COUNTY. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720 or Human Resources Services Office, Abilene State School, Abilene, TX. EOE/AEE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Large National Firm having done business during the last three decades seeks an honest, mature person with an ambitious approach to life, for a counseling and public relations type position. This person would be working in one of the fastest-growing industries in the United States and working hand-in-hand with the Director of Operations in the Big Spring area. No experience necessary for this immediate position, extensive training provided. To schedule your personal interview, it will be necessary to phone Steve at (800)628-5896 between 9:00a.m. & 5:00p.m.

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time all around kitchen help. Willie's Cafe, 304 E. 3rd. No phone calls!

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE for local property/casualty insurance agency. Experience desirable but not required. Send resume to: Marjorie Squires, P.O. Box 951, Big Spring, TX 79721, before 6/7/94.

DESK CLERK at Texas RV Park, 1001 Hearn St. that can help clean. Requirements include: Neat, clean with some business experience. Apply in person!

Danny's Restaurant (No Phone Calls) Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd

DEISEL MECHANIC. Minimum 2 years. AC repair a must. Own hand tools required. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED Must have 2 years experience, be over 21 years old. Must have CDL with HAZ MAT and tanker endorsements. Must be able to pass drug screen and DO physical. Sign-on bonus for experienced drivers. Inquire at 1200 Hwy 176, Big Spring. 315-263-7656.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. TX-2174.

JOB FOREMAN/Supervisor for Big Spring project. Send resume to: Blair General Contracting and Design Inc., P.O. Box 26942, Ft. Worth, TX 76126.

JOB OPENING FOR HEAD GIRLS ATHLETIC COACH The Colorado Independent School District is accepting applications for a Head Girls Athletic Coach for the 1994-1995 school year. Contact Superintendent Don Nimmo, 534 East Eleventh Street, Colorado City, TX 79512; 915-728-3721; FAX: 915-728-8471. It is the policy of the Colorado ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employee practices.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly woman. Light cooking, housekeeping required. 8:00am-12:00, 263-0991, after 12:00 & weekends 393-5588.

LOOKING FOR Hair Stylist and Nail Tech for new salon. For interview call 263-5673 after 7:00.

MIDLAND PLUMBING COMPANY needs licensed plumber. Good pay. 687-4198.

The Housing Authority of the city of Stanton is seeking an experienced person for the position of EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. To obtain the qualification for this position contact: Wade Turner, P.O. Box 866, Stanton, Texas 79782. Telephone 756-2812

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE now has an opening for a Registered Nurse Aide. Benefits include: Good starting salary, raise potential after 90 days, 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, quarterly performance bonuses. Apply in person 2009 Virginia. EOE

NOW HIRING - Yale E. Key Operators, derrick men, floor hands. Experience preferred but not necessary. 915-267-5291.

OPERATE A FIREWORKS stand outside Big Spring, June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-622-3788 10am-5pm.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS \$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-934-7575 24 hours.

PT AIDE A medicare certified home health agency needs a licensed physical therapist aide for a full or part-time position. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 66, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Help Wanted 085

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST POSITION Available. Bookkeeping & Computer Experience Helpful. Send Resume and Salary Requirements to Dabbie: P.O. Box 910, Big Spring, TX 79721-0910.

THE COUNTY JUDGE, Room 207, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, will accept applications until June 10, 1994, for the position of Howard County Engineer or Road Administrator. The County Road Engineer must be a licensed professional engineer experienced in road construction and maintenance and must meet the qualifications required by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for its county engineers. The County Road Administrator must have had five years experience in road building or maintenance or other types of construction work qualifying this person to perform the duties imposed.

Howard County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Excellent salary and tips. Must be reliable. Apply in person, The Brewery 1602 FM 700.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Tuesday-Sunday for daytime hours only. Apply in person 7:00am-11:00am, call for appointment 267-9259.

WANTED- Mature individual for full time employment with a local, well established firm doing counseling and public relations type work in THE BIG SPRING AREA. No experience necessary. To schedule your interview, please phone Mike at (800)522-4062.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Tuesday-Sunday for daytime hours only. Apply in person 7:00am-11:00am, call for appointment 267-9259.

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**Dogs, Pets, Etc 375**

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**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE.** Come One - Come All! Saturday 9:00-5:00 and Sunday 9:00-5:00. 2911 W. Hwy 80. Western Hills Apartments.

**131 JONESBORO.** Saturday & Sunday, 10:00-5:00. Freezer, lots of furniture, clothes, sewing machine and more.

**GARAGE SALE.** 1104 Lloyd. Portable dishwasher, port-a-crib, baby swing, lots of baby items, chairs, clothes, book, dinette table, etc. Friday-Sunday.

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY, 8:00-7** Children's clothes, miscellaneous. Go North on Midway Road 1/8 Fry Road, very end trailer.

**SALE: 2302 Carl, Saturday-Sunday.** Extra large ladies and mens clothes, decorator items, lots of goodies!

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY, 8:00-7** Children's clothes, miscellaneous. Go North on Midway Road 1/8 Fry Road, very end trailer.

**Found Pets 381**

**SMALL BLONDE PUPPY** found on Main St. Call 264-0333.

**ANSWER:**  
Ostriches

**Lost & Found Misc. 393**

**LITTLE BLACK-N-WHITE dog** found around Rosemont & Bluebonnet. For more information call 267-9817 after 3:30 pm.

**Lost-Pets 394**

**REWARD** for found 4 month old Dalmatian. Call 264-7610.

**Miscellaneous 395**

**BEAUTIFUL BLACK LACQUERED** Glass Entertainment center. 55"Wx60"Hx18"D. Storage on bottom. A real beauty!! One year old, showroom perfect. Large enough for 27" TV and 4 or more components, with room to hide away tapes, CDs, etc. \$750.00. 263-5145.

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**AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE**  
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Housecleaning Top to Bottom. Free Estimates. Senior Discounts. Also Handyman Services. 267-3870, if not in leave message.

**Miscellaneous 395**

**FOR SALE:** Evaporative A/C, \$150. Swing set, \$40. Sofa sleeper, \$50. Small truck camper shell, \$75. 263-4023.

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FOR SALE: Men's right hand 2 thru 9 iron, Bobby Jones Jr., leather grip golf clubs. Also leather grip putter. Ray Cook putter w/cover. Daiwa pitching wedge. VISA Confidence 3 and 5 woods. Wilson pitching wedge. 1992 Power-built Melonite 2 iron. Walter Hagen driver. Walter Hagen American Lady, 3 wood. All clubs are right-handed. 263-5145.

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**USED SPAS.** 3 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. 563-1860.

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**TELEPHONE JACKS** installed for \$32.50  
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**WE BUY** good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

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**FOR SALE:** Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage. Near AirPark; 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

**VACANT BUILDING** for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

**Houses for Sale 513**

**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH,** huge kitchen on 1505 E. 6th St. After 5:00pm 263-8943.

**Mobile Homes 517**

**1980 DOUBLE WIDE 28x52,** to be moved. \$8,000. After 5:00pm 263-8943.

**2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH** Mobile home for rent. Located in the Coahoma School District. 651-6896.

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**SIERRA MERCANTILE**  
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