

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 309

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



In one bin and out to another

Brian Watt shovels crushed aluminum cans from a back bin into another one as volunteers from Leadership Big Spring and family members worked the monthly recycling drive.



At the museum

A sculpture of a lady sits in the Heritage Museum as part of an exhibit by Charlie Boren. The exhibit of sculptures made of mesquite, cedar and pecan wood runs through July.

What to take?

Elizabeth Gent look through the summer schedule Tuesday afternoon during registration for classes at Howard College which begins Wednesday.



Briefs

Rematch time: "The Rematch" pitting the Big Spring Police Department against former Dallas Cowboys will take place Saturday, June 11 at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Money raised from the game will go towards the Julie Wennik Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. A Roger Staubach autographed jersey and four footballs autographed by the players will be raffled. A Troy Aikman autographed jersey will be auctioned off.

Meeting rescheduled: The BSISD board of trustees will be meeting Tuesday instead of Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Superintendent Bill McQueary said because the Steers are going to the state playoffs, school officials decided to change the date of the meeting. They meet at the high school in the board room at 5:15 p.m.

Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of rain: Tonight, slight chance of rain, low upper 60s, south winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast: Tuesday: Sunny, high low 100s, south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low upper 60s. Wednesday: Sunny, high near 100; fair night, low upper 60s. Thursday: Sunny, high near 100; fair night, low upper 60s.

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| TONIGHT | TOMORROW | TONIGHT |
| | | |
| PARTLY CLOUDY | CLEAR | SUNSET 8:51 PM |
| | | SUNRISE 6:35 AM |
| | | TOMORROW |

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Freedom rings on D-Day



American soldiers land on the French coast of Normandy during the D-Day invasion. Today marks the 50th anniversary of the invasion, termed one of the most important of World War II. The former Allies gathered today to remember the men who died on the beaches at Normandy.

Miller recalls the wait for D-Day's start

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Monday marks the 50th anniversary of the Allied landings on the beaches of Normandy, France, during World War II and for one 79-year-old Big Spring veteran, Staff Sgt. William E. Miller, "D-Day" seems like it was just yesterday.

He and his wife still have his old army jacket and the dog tags he wore during his five-year stay in the army which was from October 1940 to September 1945.

Miller served in the 2nd Division of the 1st Army as a soldier in the Anti-Tank Company 394th Infantry.

"A day or two before the invasion, we went out in the water, but it was stormy in the English Channel and it held us back a bit," Miller said.

"The 2nd division," Miller said, "was in reserve to the 1st Army, which was inland just a little ways and we landed the night of the sixth, but the ships and the air power and everything was something to behold."

Miller's division worked its way inland and stayed in foxholes for six or eight weeks before reinforcements showed up. "About this time (Gen.) Patton came in with all of his tanks and he broke through the German lines and headed down the peninsula. We were on trucks and all and went with them. They put us in the Patton army for a while," Miller said.

As the unit made its way through France there wasn't much fighting in the streets at the time, according to Miller, but they were in the middle of an air battle for a while.

Patton was in charge of the 3rd Army so Miller's unit went back to St. Lo to join the other army. They went through the Ardennes Forest where it was quite a mess according to Miller.

They had everything thrown at them, but they made it through and went to Germany. Miller said, "We went to Rhineland and were right at the Rhine River near a bridge, but there wasn't much of a contest there because the Germans had already given up."

"Later, we went on into Germany a little further and went on through the big highway (Autobahn) the Germans built where there was no speed limit and on to Czechoslovakia. The war was about finished there and that's where we met the Russians."

Miller's unit definitely saw its share of action as an anti-tank unit. "We fired 37 mm guns on a direct line and could hit something at 1,000 yards," Miller said. He was also a

Please see MILLER, page 2

Poet recalls uncertainty, terror of D-Day invasion

INVASION OF NORMANDY

Twas on an early night in June

As clouds overhead obscured the moon,

The long hours of waiting were ended

Well laid plans were checked and mended,

Men were filled with mixed emotions

Thinking of home and country with devotion,

As they received and learned instructions,

And in silence made their own deductions.

So in the dark and fog mist

waters Of the stormy English Channel

Crept the fleet of allied nations

Toward the coast of France.

Never had there been a dawn like this one

As through the scattered thinning mist

There appeared upon the horizon,

Ships of every kind and contour,

In their majestic, fearful, grandeur,

Appearing as if by some genie's magic.

Rocking in the murky gray light

In a ghostly armada;

Outlined in endless procession,

Maneuvering with confidence and determination,

Toward Normandy's five invasion beaches

On the coast of France.

Windless whirred and chains rattled

As men were loaded in assault boats like cattle,

Were lowered or dumped in the water, shackled.

In a steady flow of messages and exhortations

"Pick it up and put it on;

You've got a one way ticket and you ain't going home."

Fight to save your ship and company,

Fight to save yourself and your country."

Filled their ears with endless speeches

As they landed on the beaches,

On the far away coast of France.

From the speaker outside the cabin

Came the call to battle stations.

Please see POEM, page 2

Students rate academy a success

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The first Big Spring Citizens Police Academy is being hailed as a success by the members who graduated last Thursday evening after 11 weeks of classes.

The academy is the first of its kind in Big Spring and Chief Jerry Edwards had been working on getting the program developed to help bridge the gap between officers and the public since he became chief.

The department sponsored the academy with funds out of its existing budget and hope to be able to have additional money to help with expenses for the next class that will start in September.

"It was fantastic. The whole concept is excellent and I think the people who put forth the effort did an excellent job. The academy did what it was designed to do which is to show the public how the department works.

Please see ACADEMY, page 2



The Big Spring Police Department Color Guard present the flags during graduation ceremonies of the first citizen's police academy. Members of the color guard pictured left to right are: Cpl. George Yielding, Officer Carlos Diaz, Cpl. Charles Calvert, Officer Mike Hodges and Sgt. Victor Brake. The first crop of academy students have rated the program a success and extremely informative.

Lifeguards keep teen from drowning

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring teenager is recovering in a Lubbock hospital after nearly drowning in the city pool Saturday afternoon.

Ricky Martinez, 13, apparently had an epileptic seizure while swimming at Comanche Trail pool.

"It was around 3 p.m. and time for a 15 minute break so we could do our pool check. I got on the PA system and told everyone to get out of the pool. I had been inside and was walking outside when a little girl told me that there was a boy in the pool.

At first, I thought she meant someone wasn't getting out like they were told to do. I walked around and saw a boy lying at the bottom of the shallow end. I ran over there and pulled him out," said Melissa Ware, a lifeguard at the pool.

Ware said she told someone to call 911 and noticed Martinez was blue, not breathing and did not have a pulse. She began CPR on the teenag-

Please see TEEN, page 2



William Miller displays some of the medals he received during action in World War II. Miller was a part of the first wave of soldiers to hit the Normandy beaches on D-Day and remembers the waiting, not knowing what was going to happen.

Miller

Continued from page 1

squad leader at the time and being part of an infantry unit, they carried M-1 rifles and some also carried 45s along with grenades and other artillery.

Miller's wife of more than 45 years, Billie, can recall as much about the war as can Miller himself and says that she has never heard him talk as much about the war as he has the last couple of weeks.

In the time leading up to the D-Day Invasion Miller said there was a lot of waiting and practicing, but for what, nobody knew; not even after they had left port in New York.

According to Miller, it was not until they left Ireland (soldiers called it a staging area) that they found out about the invasion.

Recalling a story her husband had told her, Billie said, "He said that Eisenhower's speech, as soldiers were about to hit the Normandy beaches, was something that he'd never forget. Some prayed and some cried and people were scared to death as the invasion was about to begin."

There wasn't a lot of time to write home and there were times that Miller even wondered if he would ever make it back home.

And yes, he was scared.

During World War II, Miller was involved in five battles including Ardennes, in the French forest; Central Europe; Rhineland; Northern France and probably the most important and most memorable, Normandy. Upon his Honorable Discharge from the U.S. Army, he had received the following decorations: EAME Campaign Medal with five bronze stars, the Purple Heart,

the American Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

William and Billie Miller are both retired now. He retired from Fina in 1982 and she is a retired nurse, of 35 years, from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

They moved to Big Spring in 1947 with Miller taking a job with the railroad following his discharge.

Billie said, "We've raised our kids and our grandkids right here in this community."

The Millers enjoy Big Spring, and have for more than 45 years and they enjoy reminiscing just as much.

Miller said he feels a special attachment to this June 6 because it is the 50th anniversary of "D-Day" and if he had to go and defend his country again, he would.

No matter what may or may not be happening in the world of politics with this president or that president, Miller said, "He is still the commander-in-chief. During World War II there was a tremendous amount of loyalty. People were in the war one way or the other and they were all for defending the country."

"I think the 50th anniversary of D-Day is special. I think all of the reenactments are fine. You don't remember everything at my age, but I just like to talk about it a little."

Miller admitted it's nice just to be around to talk about D-Day because there were times during the war that he had to sleep in trenches in St. Lo where the weather was bad or resistance was heavy and sometimes survival was a question that entered the mind.

The Invasion of Normandy has long since passed, but one thing that still sticks out in Miller's mind is the

awesome spectacle D-Day really was.

Miller said, "It's something that you wouldn't want to miss and the day of the invasion, you could never

count all of the ships, all of the airplanes and all of the men. You couldn't believe how many were there. "If you said you weren't scared, you were mistaken!"

Poem

Continued from page 1

Then the noise of great commotion,

Voices filled with tense emotions,

Men were shouting, crying, praying,

As they hastened in lumbering confusion,

Amid the turmoil to their destinations

In the cold, churning blue green waters,

Where death lay silently awaiting,

For many a life it was taking

There or on the fiery Normandy beaches

On the coast of France.

Distant sounds were heard asunder,

As a drone of bees or rumbling thunder,

Slowly at first but growing stronger,

Building to a great crescendo, lingering longer.

The noise of bombers in great numbers

Hovering overhead forming a blanket of protection

Carrying out orders of the great operation

Dropping bombs on pre-designated targets,

Criss-crossing, zooming, whistling targets,

With a great display of courage growing

As the invasion now was making a showing

On the Normandy Coast of

France.

From the messages we were receiving,

Boats were swamped and slowly sinking

Men were drowning in the channel waters

In the gray morning early light,

Before they had a chance to fight.

Others clung to turf and cliffs like leaches

Or were pinned down on the beaches,

Suffering from shock, wounds, or fear

Some daring, others not caring, to shed a tear.

Desperate and with stubborn determination

Men of every race and color, joined Allied Nations,

And formed a beach head on the coast of France.

Reprinted with permission from Nadine Hodnett. Hodnett has been a resident of Big Spring for more than 60 years. "I composed this poem from information I collected and read in the Life Magazines during World War II. I had two brothers that served in the war but they were not involved in D-Day. I remember always listening to the radio and reading anything I could get my hands on that had to do with the war. I think I express myself better in poems, even when I was little," Hodnett added.

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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.

•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. Weight in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340

•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.

Academy

Continued from page 1

"I am amazed at the ability of the different people who spoke at the classes. They were very knowledgeable of the subjects they were speaking on. Everyone seems very well trained and able to communicate their information very well," said CPA member Larson Lloyd.

"I think it is an excellent way for the department to communicate to regular citizens what they deal with on a daily basis. I was very impressed with the department and the staff that taught us. It took a tremendous amount of dedication from those associated with the department. This has increased my respect for the Big Spring Police Department," commented Larry McLellan, CPA member.

"I wanted to go to the academy to know more about police work. I work on the other end of things once the criminal is arrested. I wanted to know how officers went about investigating offenses and catching suspects. It was a real learning experience and I was pleased to be one of the candidates. I really learned a lot and I think the officers are underpaid. They put their life on the line for the public and are never appreciated," said Fran Roberts who works for Mid-Tex Detentions.

"I think the programs put on by the

staff were well rehearsed and articulated. It was very informative. I believe the entire program was worth the considerable time investment we had to make," said Dr. Darryl Powell.

"I thought it was great. I have spent money on other types of courses and never received as much information from them as I did from this one which was free. I think it would be great for others to get involved in it. It was a great experience and a lot of fun. I appreciate the amount of training the department gives officers and that makes me feel better and safer," said Archie Kountz.

"I can't say enough about Lt. Pam Jordan and the other instructors who did an excellent job. They didn't have any training for putting this type of thing on and they did a great job. I think that anyone who goes through the academy in the future will benefit from this. I have a better understanding of the police. I appreciate the job they are doing now more than ever," said Larry Britt.

Members have formed an alumni association and a Big Spring Police Academy fund. During graduation ceremonies Thursday evening, a check for \$440 was presented to the department which was raised by the members. A plaque was also given to the department in appreciation for their dedication.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

•Richard McKinley Bain III, 26 of 1200 Lamar, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was transferred from the city jail, posted bond and released.

•Michael Dewayne Black, 36 of 2523,

turned himself into the sheriff's office on a motion to revoke his probation for driving while his license was suspended. He posted bond and was released.

•Guadalupe Moreno Jr., 26 of Stanton, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200. He posted bond and was released.

•Steven Ray Cantu, 17 of Ackerly, was arrested for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and fighting. He posted bond and was released.

•Santos Ybarra Jr., 28 of Ackerly, was arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He posted bond and was released.

VCR and microwave worth \$900 was taken from the residence after someone kicked in the door and removed the items.

•Police are investigating a theft in the 2200 block of Cecilia. A lawnmower and two weed eaters worth \$515 were stolen.

•33-year-old Melvin Lee Smith, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Jesus P. Soliz, 28 of 120 Airbase Road #151, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•Melissa Anne Kinkade, 41 of 1902 East 11th Place, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•Juan Manuel Talamantez, 40 of 108 East 11th Place, was arrested for disorderly conduct, assault by threats and assault with a deadly weapon.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Airbase Road and 2900 block of West Highway 80.

•Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 600 block of Settles. A television,

graduated from Big Spring High School. He attended Howard Jr. College and also Texas Tech University. Mr. Wright was a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II. He worked for T&P, Missouri Pacific, and Union Pacific Railroads for a total of 46 years. He moved to Abilene from Big Spring in 1970. He was also a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife: Wanda (Mrs. Bobby) Wright, Abilene; a son: Larry Kyle Wright, Dallas; one daughter: Nancy Lee Wright, Aspen, Colo.; three brothers: Claude I. Wright, Jr., Big Spring, Marvin Earl Wright: Muskogee, Okla., and Charles Ray Wright, Lancaster, Calif.; eleven nieces and five nephews.

Memorials may be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, Tx. 79605 or to the American Heart Association, 149 N. Willis, Abilene, Tx. 79603.

Services for Bobby Lee Wright, 67, Abilene, will be 2 p.m. today, at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith, Abilene, with Rev. Jack Ridlehoover and Rev. Rodney Watson officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, Abilene.

Mr. Wright died Sunday, June 5, 1994, in an Abilene hospital.

He was born in Big Spring and

Midland, and Wanda Joyce Rosenterter, Fort Worth; one sister: Emma Renken, Hamilton, eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

All arrangements were under the direction of The Riley Funeral Home, Inc., Hamilton, Texas.

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Briefs

Laser could be used for carpal tunnel syndrome

AUSTIN (AP) — Standard treatments for carpal tunnel syndrome, including anti-inflammatory drugs, splints or surgeries, may soon be discarded in favor of a low-intensity laser being manufactured by a Texas company.

Michael Barbour, president of Lasermedics Inc. of Stafford, manufacturer of the Microlight 830, said the laser already has been approved for human use in Canada, Europe and Mexico. It sells for \$8,000.

"We're selling them there, and we would anticipate U.S. approval by later 1994 or early 1995," Barbour said.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a debilitating, repetitive-motion wrist and hand injury. It occurs when overworked tendons forming the carpal tunnel in the wrist swell and painfully pinch nerves into the palm. The injury normally afflicts office, garment and assembly line workers.

Rio not as polluted as believed to be

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A report due later this month is expected to show that the Rio Grande isn't as polluted as people have been led to believe, a retiring international water commissioner said.

Narendra Gunaji, a former Las Cruces city councilor who retired from the International Boundary and Water Commission last week, said the commission performed a multi-year study of the Rio Grande that tested the water for about 170 pollutants.

He said the study will refute claims made last year by a national rivers protection group that the Rio Grande is the most endangered river in North America.

"So far, our experience shows that the Rio Grande is not as much polluted as (the public) has been led to believe by other people, and the report that we have will indicate that extent," said Gunaji, who was appointed commissioner by President Reagan in 1987.

The study was done to set quality standards for the Rio Grande, he said.

Texas women continue to be part of cancer study

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of the Austin-area women volunteering for a breast cancer-prevention study have continued despite warnings that the key drug used in the survey may have contributed to five uterine cancer deaths.

Only 11 local women have dropped out of the \$68 million Breast Cancer Prevention Trial since the spring controversy, said Dr. Charles Geyer, principal investigator for the Central Texas part of the study.

The study, being run by the National Cancer Institute, is designed to determine whether daily doses of tamoxifen can prevent breast cancer in healthy women at high risk for the disease.

Problems arose for the study when reports surfaced about fraud and possible conflicts of interest involving some of the test's leaders at the University of Pittsburgh and in another study in Canada.

Concern peaked when it was learned that leaders waited six weeks before telling fellow researchers that four women died from uterine cancer linked to the use of tamoxifen.

Hairy alternative found for drug testing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Chapparral Steel was dissatisfied with its employee drug testing program. Urinalysis revealed only if drugs had been used within days of the test. And there was always a concern about cheating.

"It got to the point that the guys had to go to the bathroom with a nurse looking through the window," said Victor Swain, protective services supervisor for the Midlothian, Texas, company.

So it hired Psychometrics Corp., of Cambridge, which uses hair samples to test for drugs. Chapparral could learn if employees had used drugs within the past three months and employees were happy to be spared the humiliation of urinalysis, Swain said.

Drug-testing has become a booming business, with the number of companies testing employees more than tripling since 1987, according to the American Management Association.

Russian prime minister treated for kidney stones

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin was in Germany today to receive treatment for kidney stones, a news agency reported.

The Interfax news agency said Chernomyrdin had interrupted his vacation on the Black Sea coast Sunday and traveled to southern Germany for treatment by specialists at a private clinic.

LULAC divides over illegal immigrants suit

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Hispanics at an annual state convention were divided on a recent decision by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to sue the federal government to recover state funds spent on illegal immigrants.

Delegates at the League of United Latin American Citizens gathering in Laredo were split as some questioned the decision and others openly supported the lawsuit.

According to 1993 figures compiled by the Texas Governor's Office of Immigration and Refugee Affairs, there are 550,000 illegal immigrants in Texas.

Morales has said the federal government isn't enforcing its own immigration laws. As a result, state education, health care and prison budgets could be facing losses in excess of \$1 billion.

LULAC State Director Rosa Rosales of San Antonio warned that Texas must avoid following in the footsteps of California, one of several other states seeking similar paybacks from the government.

Ms. Rosales was referring to what LULAC perceives as the "extremely anti-immigrant" position taken by California Gov. Pete Wilson.

"LULAC is strongly opposed to any immigrant bashing," she said. "As far as the attorney general's action is concerned, he has assured me that this is not immigrant bashing, that his main concern is getting just compensation from the federal government."

"He did the right thing, definitely," said Everardo Torres of Hondo. "The federal government can't stop them (illegal immigrants), and then the state is left holding the bag. We need

the federal government to pay up." Jose Telles, an attorney in Laredo, said Morales made the right move even though the suit likely will not last in court.

"I don't think Morales expects to win," Telles said. "He filed it as an attention-getting action."

Oscar Moran of San Antonio blasted the lack of accurate statistics about the illegal immigrant population.

"These guys (illegal immigrants) aren't here free-loading," Moran said. "Nobody says to them, 'Ah, you're from Mexico, you don't have to pay sales tax.' These people are

working."

The convention was scheduled to end Sunday afternoon with adoption of resolutions and election of state officers.

Ms. Rosales is expected to easily win re-election to her fourth term. She plans to run for national president of LULAC during the national convention in El Paso in July.

Carlos Oliviera, president of the host council from Laredo, estimated Saturday that the convention had drawn nearly 1,000 attendees.

Report: Rio not that polluted

The Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A report due later this month is expected to show that the Rio Grande isn't as polluted as people have been led to believe, a retiring international water commissioner said.

Narendra Gunaji, a former Las Cruces city councilor who retired from the International Boundary and Water Commission last week, said the commission performed a multi-year study of the Rio Grande that tested the water for about 170 pollutants.

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"So far, our experience shows that the Rio Grande is not as much polluted as (the public) has been led to believe by other people, and the report that we have will indicate that extent," said Gunaji, who was appointed commissioner by President Reagan in 1987.

The study was done to set quality standards for the Rio Grande, he said.

"We will improve the quality of the river considerably by not allowing many of the chemicals (that currently are) entering the river system, but to get there we need to first find out what is there, then we can find out where they're coming from, how to reduce them and to what degree," Gunaji said.

The commission, with headquarters in El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, has been criticized by environmentalists for not doing enough to protect the Rio Grande and the border region from industrial and urban pollution. Environmentalists say such pollution will be aggravated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Gunaji said the commission became more active in environmental protection during his term and that the debate over NAFTA has made the United States and Mexico more aware of border environmental problems.

"When NAFTA came along the focus was on the environment," he said. "Environmentalists thought NAFTA would bring in more pollution, so all of a sudden NAFTA gave some of the things I was doing more

importance and they became a focal point."

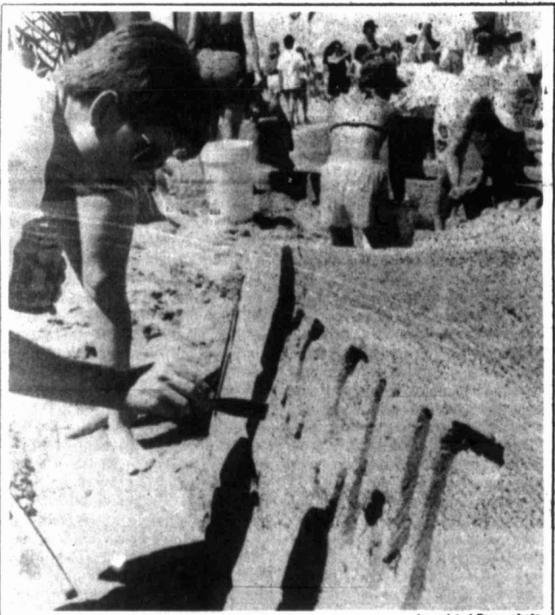
Gunaji said several projects undertaken by the commission in the past six years have improved border conditions, including a \$13 million expansion of the wastewater treatment plant at Nogales, Ariz., construction of a \$44 million sewage treatment plant in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and construction of a \$240 million sewage treatment plant for Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego.

Gunaji retired as a professor of civil engineering at New Mexico State University in 1987, the year he was named to the commission.

Gunaji, a longtime Republican Party activist, was reappointed by President Bush in 1989. He said he has known since January 1993 that President Clinton planned to replace him.

Gunaji said he stepped down early to get on with his life in Las Cruces.

"I needed to take control of my own life and my own destiny instead of waiting for the president to appoint someone," Gunaji said. "Besides the president will appoint someone soon and my retirement has helped accelerate the appointment of a new commissioner."



Building in sand

Brad Glaesman carves details into a sand sculpture "prow" of the U.S. Southwest Conference Saturday on Apffel Park beach near Galveston. He was with one of more than 50 teams participating in the eighth annual AIA-Steelcase Sand Sculpture contest, which draws teams from design and architectural firms from the Houston area to create elaborate sand sculptures. Glaesman's team depicted the SWC athletic team logos on rafts fleeing from the sinking conference ship.

Farm survey to look at production

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is surveying the nation's farms and ranches during the first half of June.

The survey is the largest in a series conducted throughout the agricultural season to determine crop production and stocks, and livestock inventories.

"This year's June survey is particularly important because it follows last year's flooding in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast," said Fred Vogel, head of the service's Estimates Division.

"It will provide the first clear indications of acreage planted and potential production of major crops for 1994," he said.

About 125,000 farmers and ranchers will be contacted to provide the information needed to make state, regional and national estimates of crop acreage planted, grain in storage and cattle and hog inventories. Local interviewers trained by the service will conduct the survey with personal or telephone interviews.

The survey will provide producers with hard information about the outlook for crop supplies and livestock marketing.

Also, in deliberations on the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, "the survey information has been used to assess where the United States stands in relation to other countries in production and stocks of major commodities."



Incumbent Austin Mayor Bruce Todd, center, is hugged by his campaign worker Mary K. Isaacs as he enters City Coliseum in Austin Saturday after narrowly defeating his opponent Daryl Slusher in a run-off election. Todd is the first incumbent since 1981 to win a second term.

Austin mayor wins second term in runoff elections

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Mayor Bruce Todd retained his seat Saturday, narrowly holding off political writer Daryl Slusher in a run-off election.

With all votes counted, Todd had 26,557 votes, or 51.29 percent, to 25,218 votes, or 48.7 percent, for Slusher.

Todd, 44, is a certified public accountant who was elected to his first three-year term as mayor in 1991. With the victory, Todd becomes the first Austin mayor elected to more than one term since Carole Keeton Rylander, who served three, two-year terms from 1977 to 1983.

"I'm very pleased with that," Todd said. "Austin tends to be a divisive town and very politically active. To be the first mayor re-elected since 1981 is a great honor."

Slusher, 41, took a leave of absence from his job as political editor of The Austin Chronicle weekly to make the race after broaching the idea of his candidacy in his newspaper column.

"I really wish Mr. Todd well in his next three years," Slusher said.

"I also congratulate all my campaign supporters," he said. "We started late. We were outspent. I think we did a fabulous job."

Todd and Slusher were thrown into a run-off after a six-way race in the May 7 election, in which Todd got 45.76 percent of the vote and Slusher garnered 31.73 percent. Losing candidate James Cooley, a former city council aide who got 12.75 percent of the vote, threw his support to Slusher.

Todd far outspent Slusher in the

race for the \$35,000-a-year mayor's job.

According to reports filed with the city clerk, Todd had received \$213,621 in political contributions and spent \$286,986 as of May 26. Slusher raised \$92,901 — including \$15,000 from rock musician Don Henley, who often gives money to Austin environmental causes — and spent \$86,431.

Todd said the funding difference didn't affect the election.

"My opponent has been writing about this and effectively campaigning now for three years without casting any votes as mayor," Todd said. "People in Austin tend to be very intelligent about their votes and not influenced by campaign war chests."

Slusher said the low turnout and his lack of funding hurt him.

"It hurt me because the turnout was lower in our strongholds than his," Slusher said.

The challenger put forth the idea of running in his newspaper column in March, attributing the concept to an appearance on a local morning radio program.

"I woke up too early, drank too much coffee and talked on the radio," Slusher wrote.

"I was sitting there in the booth, sipping coffee, contributing to the conversation, answering questions from callers, cracking jokes, making fun of the mayor, bemoaning the fact that no one was running against him and so on. Then a caller suggested that I seek elective office. I thanked him, but quickly dismissed the possibility."

However, Slusher said he continued getting encouragement.

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Charles C. Williams DD Turner
Publisher Managing Editor

Closing loopholes takes care of deficit

Washington Today

DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press WRiter

WASHINGTON — It's conventional wisdom here: If you want to eliminate the budget deficit, you have to cut politically popular entitlement programs such as Social Security and food stamps.

But the Government Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, points out another kind of "entitlement" — called a "tax expenditure" — that receives far less attention and actually contributes far more to the ever-growing \$4.5 trillion national debt.

Tax expenditures, the GAO explains in a new report, "are reductions in tax liabilities that result from preferential provisions in the tax code, such as exemptions and exclusions from taxation, deductions, credits, deferrals and preferential tax rates."

In other words, they're "loopholes." And they share this characteristic of entitlement spending: Once they're established they stay in place forever, or until Congress and the president agree to cut or eliminate them.

Between the inception of the modern income tax in 1913 and the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, only 13 tax expenditures were permanently eliminated. The 1986 act killed an additional 30. But most continue on, year after year, with little or no review, draining money from the Treasury.

"Substantial revenues are foregone through tax expenditures but they do not overtly compete in the annual budget process, and most are not subject to reauthorization," the GAO said. "... Policymakers have few opportunities to make explicit comparisons or tradeoffs between tax expenditures and federal spending programs."

As a result, tax expenditures are growing 4 percent annually, faster than the economy as a whole. They totaled about \$400 billion last year, more than enough to eliminate that year's \$255 billion budget deficit. And they're expected to reach \$469 billion in 1998.

By comparison, discretionary spending, for everything from the military to food inspection to the national park system, undergoes a relatively rigorous review.

Cabinet departments submit requests to the White House Office of Management and Budget, which often pares them before compiling them into the president's budget request.

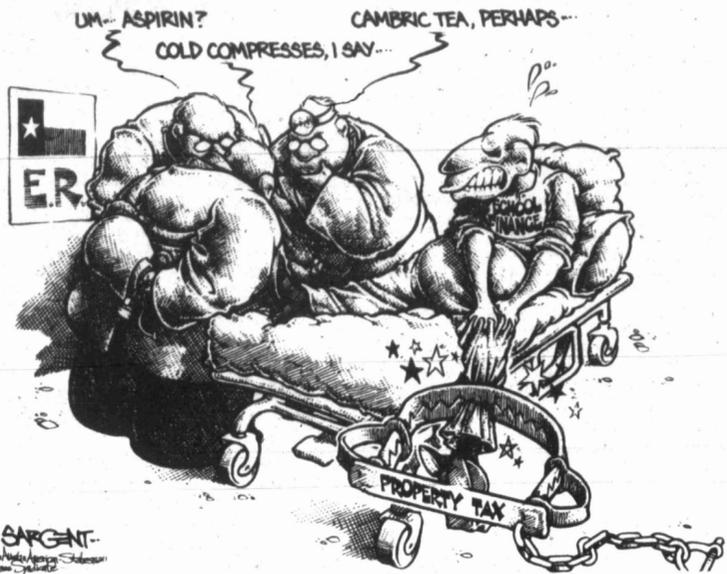
Congress holds hearings and votes to authorize the programs. Then comes a separate vote to appropriate money to the authorized programs.

As any lawmaker will tell you, in the modern era of burgeoning deficits, it is all but impossible to fund a new program, let alone obtain increases in discretionary spending for existing programs.

That's because pay-as-you-go rules enacted in 1990 require lawmakers to find an offsetting tax increase or spending cut when they increase spending.

The GAO is recommending a number of changes aimed at increasing the scrutiny of tax expenditures, such as a schedule for periodic reviews. Congress might also set annual targets for tax expenditure savings. And it could review tax breaks at the same time it reviews related spending programs.

Dave Skidmore writes about taxes, banking and economics for The Associated Press.



Reject bike radios soundly



Mike Royko

I shouldn't be the role of a newspaper column to encourage criminal behavior. But for the greater public good, this will be an exception. I urge readers to get out there and steal or destroy something.

But not just anything. I have something specific in mind.

The other day, a disgusting item in the KidNews section of the Chicago Tribune caught my eye. This is what it said:

"Who needs a little bell that goes 'ding-a-ling' to let people know you're about to turn their back into a new mountain bike trail? Wouldn't you bike riders rather signal your arrival with a nice, dainty Pearl Jam BLAST? Emerson has come up with a water-resistant AM/FM bike radio. For those more interested in a wimpier signal, yes, there is an electronic horn built in too."

"The radio runs about \$30 and will start showing up in stores in July. We like it, though we're not buying the sales pitch about it being anti-theft. If it can be 'easily removed from the mount and used as a portable radio,' what will thieves have a tough time taking? The mount? Our tip: If you buy it, take the radio with you whenever you leave the bike unattended."

This is just what our society needs: another screeching noisemaker that will stun innocent ears, shatter defenseless nerves and wreck the domestic tranquility.

We've already been through the era of the monster boomboxes that were carried into every peaceful park and quiet plaza by strutting mental defectives.

More recently, we've had the four-wheel boomboxes: cars equipped with brain-dead owners with giant stereo systems that can make houses shake, wake entire neighborhoods, and traumatize cats, tiny children, and ancient folk.

When I wrote a column proposing a law permitting the clinical removal of the ears of people convicted of owning these fiendish devices, knee-jerk moderates cringed. Further evidence that our society has become too soft on evildoers.

Now, we will have bike radios. They will be whipping past you on the sidewalks, blasting their noise as you lounge in your back yard, spreading the adenoidal howls of rock squeakers as you stroll in the park.

But if you shoot one of them -- as the founders of this nation intended -- some narrow-vision judge will say that you were in the wrong, not the loud who was spreading the creed of barbarism.

And a writer on this allegedly responsible newspaper has actually encouraged people to buy these nasty things. I don't know this writer, but if I had the authority of the editor, I would send him to the company doctor for a fingerectomy.

You see, sane, law-abiding, peace-loving people do not want those on bikes speeding toward their defenseless backsides, while signaling their "arrival with a nice, dainty Pearl Jam BLAST."

I have to admit that my ignorance of Pearl Jam means I don't know what kind of awful blast Pearl Jam emits. I assume it is loud. But I wouldn't know a Pearl Jam creature if it slithered up my front walk, although I'd quickly unleash my bloodthirsty hound on the foul thing.

But whatever Pearl Jam is, I don't want a cyclist giving me one of their blasts. Or for that matter, any of the other contemporary popular musical groups: Krotch Grope, Nasal Dripp,

Naval Lint, Flatu Lance, Nose Pick, Fungus Itch, Hemm Roids and the other legendary groups that are part of the New Wave of creative genius. (I drop these names only to establish my credentials as one who tries to keep up with popular culture.) To be honest, my favorite is the medium-weight metal group Pierced Nipples. Their sensational lead guitarist, Puke (really, his mom gave him that name), at times transcends inadequacy and reaches the heights of mediocrity. Or so he was described by a review in the great rock magazine, Rolling Schnook.

But to get back to this vile new radio that clips onto the handlebar of a bike.

I don't know how many bike thieves, or any other kind of thieves, read this column. I suppose they are like any other demographic group. Aldermen read it. So do congressmen, stockbrokers, fortunetellers, and golf club makers. So I assume that other thief species do too.

If bike thieves read this, I hope they recognize an easy mark: this new bike radio.

And that they take my advice. Steal them. Obviously, they can be plucked as easily as a flower from a stem. So pluck them and sell them to some other bike-riding boob.

Not that I have anything against bike riders. In fact, I like them because they help our ecology. And many female bike riders have appealing buns. But they can be a bother when they zoom through red lights and cleverly evade my attempts to run them down.

But bike radios? Enough. So I encourage all thieves to steal them at every opportunity. And if you can't find a buyer, give me a call. I'll buy them, stomp them and put it on my expense account.

It is a more valid expense than a martini lunch. And as satisfying. Well, almost.

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Freedom can't die

Cloaked in secrecy, it was the largest military invasion ever planned. Working together, the Allies, including Russia, the United States and Great Britain, put together an offense that turned the tide of World War II.

Today is the 50th anniversary of D-Day, a time to remember the more than 6,000 men who died during the move to dislodge the Germans in France.

It was a stunning, cooperative effort, one that has gone down in the annals of history.

At Gettysburg, Abraham Lincoln said the world would little note the speeches, but would not forget the actions of the brave men who died there.

The same holds true for the beaches of Normandy. As we memorialize these men, the process of freedom has to continue, it cannot be allowed to die in the plains of Rwanda or the chilly hills of Yugoslavia.

Freedom is a precious commodity - it has been bought with the blood of too many men and women.

It's not one world



Paul Harvey

TV shows us the world at its worst.

It was TV's focus on hungry babies that motivated our unresolvable involvement in Somalia.

It was TV's focus on bloodied civilians that prompted our equally unresolvable involvement in Bosnia.

And it is TV's sensationalizing focus on the refugee situation in Haiti that has caused President Clinton to flip-flop on yet another unresolvable dilemma.

Highly competitive media, aware that the biggest, blackest headlines sell the most papers, threaten us with what Newsweek recently called "Government by Geraldo."

Our eyes see, our hearts ache and our brains get placed on hold.

If thus misguided we declare open house for all the world's malcontents, more will come equipped with the same under-box traditions that plunged their homelands into such despair.

But wait ... Who appointed us missionaries to the world when our own house is in such disarray?

Who appointed us caretakers of the world's dissatisfied when we have too many of our own?

Once, our nation was built by immigrants -- tired and poor, yearning for hard work. Today, it's being invaded by sneak-ins unwilling to work at all.

Once, our immigrants gave up much to sweat for more. Today, run-aways give up nothing to see what they can get.

Sip by sip, drop by drop, they're leeching food, clothing, lodging, medicine, hospital beds and jail space off a government that is struggling to care for its own.

So, Americans, what should we do?

Turn a deaf ear? Show an unflinching back? As fellow humans ... never!

As a nation concerned about its own existence ... absolutely!

Charity is ideal, and if charity is administered by responsible individuals with everyone's best interest in mind, charity will work. But the minute the government gets involved in the charity business, the charity business becomes a resting place for sluggards. We've wasted billions proving it on our own delinquents; we don't have the billions to waste on everybody else's.

Therefore, let's sink our governmentalized charity in the Rio Grande, let's use a healthy dose of skepticism when watching our sentimentalized TV, and let's promote privately funded charities "south of the border."

That way ... Help will be provided ... where help is needed most.

People will be cared for ... but not long enough to stretch a hammock.

Our government will be returned to governing Americans.

And immigrants -- like their predecessors -- will be compelled to become useful, hard-working citizens ... or go home.

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Herald Reader Big Spring, TX 79726 29¢ Letter to the Editor Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79720

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- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.



Bob Greene

The late Paul Brown, who coached the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, once reminded about the touch-down-scoring style of his star player, Jim Brown:

"The thing I liked about Jim Brown is that when he went into the end zone, he acted like he'd been there before."

What Paul Brown meant is that Jim Brown, upon crossing the goal line, would either toss the ball softly to the nearest referee, or drop it casually to the grass. He didn't celebrate; he didn't dance; he didn't try to show up the defenders on the opposing team whom he'd just run past. He'd been there before; he knew how good he was, and he didn't have to engage in theatrics to make his point.

Now, no one ever accused Jim Brown of being anything less than tough, and parts of the life he has led have not exactly been suitable for a church newsletter. But his style on the field of play -- silent self-confidence -- would be out of fashion in today's sports world. Out of fashion in today's world in general, come to think of it.

"In your face." That's one popular phrase for the current prevailing style. "Attitude." That's another. In sports, and in life, suddenly the self-aggrandizing, the crudely taunting,

the classlessly crowing, are what is being rewarded. Being good is not enough; a person has got to posture, to preen, to demean his competitors and shout about himself.

It's a chest-bumping, finger-pointing, fist-waving new world, but there's nothing really new about it at all. We've always gone through cycles in which the strong feel some inexplicable need to announce their strength at every turn, to mock the frail and strut a victor's strut to intensify the pain of the vanquished. It happens in sports and it happens in wars and it happens, in only slightly more subdued fashion, in business offices. It says, even when it doesn't speak -- out loud: We are powerful and you are weak.

In the arenas of athletics, it begins at the highest levels of the pros, and filters down to schoolchildren. The message becomes that if you are really good, you not only have to defeat your opponent, you also have to show him up, to insult him, to make him feel small. Trash-talking, which would seem to be a phrase with a pejorative meaning, has become something to be admired. In the newspaper last week, there was a story about how young members of high school volleyball teams are beginning to specialize in the taunting and the insults:

"Non-verbal trash-talk includes pointing through the net, fist pumps, arm waves, chest flexing and any other kind of excessive celebration.

"My biggest hurdle this year is keeping the boys' mouths closed," (a high school coach) said. "Even the

gyrations you see (are excessive) but they see the college players doing it, and that's where they pick it up."

The end of the world? No, but it simply adds to the diminution of civility, the lowering of the expected standards of a society. When bluster replaces good grace, when mockery replaces compassion, when gloating overrides quiet decency, everyone suffers. Especially the people who are doing the blustering, doing the mocking -- they may not know they suffer, but they do, even though they may not understand this until years later, when they are on the other side of the bullying they have helped to legitimize.

The cool remain cool forever; no matter what the momentary social trends, Jim Brown on a football field, Humphrey Bogart on a movie screen, Nat King Cole on a stage define a style that cannot be overridden by the coarser, the louder, the more gaudy. "He acted like he'd been there before." Those are pretty good words to keep in mind the next time you see some athlete celebrating a moment of victory by sneering in the face of his opponent, see some entertainer trying to impress the public by virtue of his crude combativeness and his lack of self-restraint.

The nice thing about this in-your-face cycle we're going through is that there's no need to legislate against it, or to impose guidelines to restrict it, or to attempt to ban it. Cool, in the end, always wins: cool is an attitude, too, and it needs no one's help to re-emerge on top. Although, having said that, our current world could, indeed, use a little more Gary Cooper and a little less Snoop Doggy Dogg. (C) 1994 By The Chicago Tribune

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For decades, that the 25-ye



An American soldier wades through water under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire to reach the beach on the Normandy coast of France June 6, 1944. It turned out to be the biggest and most important Allied amphibious operation of World War II.

Letters home recall the drama of D-Day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Half a century ago, Gysella Simon wrote from England to her parents in Cleveland, trying to describe the dramatic departure of allied troops for the treacherous D-Day landings ahead.

"In the dead of night they sailed away and now the world knows the story," Simon, a Red Cross club director, told her parents. "I shiver when I think of the boys who won't come back."

"The port was filled with ships of all descriptions, and to see the boys going aboard, grim and determined, was a sight which will live with me for the rest of my time."

Simon's letters and those of other women recalling the events of the war have been compiled by historian Judy Barrett Litoff of Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Litoff and David C. Smith of the University of Maine have published the letters in two books: "We're in This War Too: World War II Letters

From American Women in Uniform," and "Since You Went Away: World War II Letters From American Women on the Home Front."

More than 8,000 members of the Women's Army Corps served in Europe, along with Red Cross club operators and Army nurses.

Pearl Brubeck, another Red Cross club director in England, recalled helping the soldiers fill their time in the tense days before the invasion.

"The men were like caged creatures, and we made every effort to be of service to them," she wrote.

"We shopped in town, picked up their PX rations, brought stamps, mailed packages home, sewed and mended, fed them at all hours, danced when they wanted to dance, sang when they wanted to sing, wrote their families, read to them. ... It was an exhausting business."

Hesper Hutchinson watched the armada's departure from the Red Cross club in Bournemouth:

"Hanging out of a top floor window, just before dawn, we noticed a new sound, the throb of ships' engines; then slowly and deliberately

the entire convoy turned south and steamed away. No sirens, no steam whistles — but it was obvious to those of us who witnessed their departure that D-Day had arrived."

Nurses followed the troops to France within days.

"For nine days we never stopped ... 880 patients operated ... gunshot and shrapnel wounds, numerous amputations, fractures galore, perforated guts, livers, spleens, kidneys, lungs etc., everything imaginable. We cared for almost 1,500 patients in those nine days," wrote Army nurse Ruth Hess.

"I have never worked so hard in my life," Army nurse Aileen Hogan wrote, "I can't call it nursing. The boys pour in, get emergency treatment, penicillin and sulfa, and are shot out again. It is beyond words."

On the home front, women's feelings were a muddle — joy at the long-awaited invasion, dreadful fear for loved ones sent to Normandy.

"I can't explain the feeling I had when I first heard of the invasion ... I was stunned. We all knew it was

coming and were happy that it had started, so it can all end soon," Barbara Sanz of Valparaiso, Ind., wrote to her future husband, Lester McClannan, who was stationed in England.

"Please don't do anything you don't have to," pleaded Ethel Wiggins of Florence, Ala., to her husband, Herbert, who had already participated in battles in North Africa and Italy.

"You've already done more than your share as it is, darling. Precious, I'm just sitting here holding my breath until you get home." He returned to her in the fall of 1945.

Red Cross club members followed the invasion by only a few weeks, bringing Gysella Simon to the scene of recent battle.

"To have seen what my eyes have seen; destruction and devastation far above and beyond the scope of your comprehension; casualties and survivors; hunger and privation," she wrote.

"I have had the great experience and honor of working with heroes who come from every walk of life."

Allies return to remember those who died on D-Day

The Associated Press

UTAH BEACH, France — The nations that allied to crush Hitler's Germany returned to the wind-swept, mist-covered cliffs and beaches that their troops stormed on D-Day 50 years ago today to pay tribute to those who died for freedom.

Ceremonies marched along a 60-mile strip of coast at some of the crucial invasion sites seared into the memories of the aging veterans who returned, many probably for the last time, to relive their roles in history.

President Clinton, Queen Elizabeth II, French President Francois Mitterrand and other leaders gathered to honor the veterans as U.S., French and other troops marched in ceremonial parades.

The heads of state walked past French and U.S. honor guards standing at attention in front of three grandstands near a monument to dead U.S. soldiers.

Other U.S. Army soldiers stood in knots of three at different positions on the hill coming up from the beach.

Clinton traveled by helicopter to Pointe Du Hoc, where 225 U.S. Rangers had used grappling hooks, ladders and ropes to scale a 120-foot-high cliff under German fire in one of that day's bloodiest clashes.

"The most difficult days of your lives bought us 50 years of freedom," Clinton told Ranger veterans. "You did your job, now we must do ours."

Throughout the region, there was fog, mist and light rain, the kind of weather that delayed the invasion 50 years ago.

At Utah Beach, veterans huddled against a foggy, drizzly cold in hats and windbreakers emblazoned with military logos and pins. Some hobbled on canes and were helped into grandstands by their wives.

Others, like 85-year-old Al Frank of North Miami Beach, Fla., seemed as fit as the day they waded ashore into France 50 years ago.

"I had to come," said Frank, who was a corporal in the 191st Engineers Special Brigade that landed in the first wave. "Several of my buddies are gone, this is the last time for me and this is for them."

The eve of today's D-Day commemoration was marked by upbeat victory-style celebrations, including a daring parachute jump Sunday by 41 elderly U.S. veterans. The former D-Day combatants said they did it for their buddies.

D-Day memorial services were spread across Normandy, bringing

"The most difficult days of your lives bought us 50 years of freedom. You did your job, now we must do ours."

President Bill Clinton

together leaders of all the countries that joined the invasion: the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, France and the Czech Republic and Slovakia, which were the single nation of Czechoslovakia.

About 100,000 people were expected at the ceremonies to mark a half century since 156,000 Allied troops, who crossed the English Channel aboard thousands of ships, planes and gliders, breached Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

The assault, which left 10,000 Allied soldiers dead or wounded, gained a foothold that allowed millions of troops to pour into France and defeat Nazi Germany 11 months later.

While German leaders were not invited to the D-Day events, France sought to reaffirm close ties with its former enemy in other ceremonies. Mitterrand last week invited German troops, members of the Franco-German Eurocorps, to march down Paris' Champs-Elysees boulevard on Bastille Day, July 14.

On Sunday, about 30,000 veterans, relatives, tourists and war buffs jammed Sainte-Mere-Eglise to watch the jumps of veterans, who were joined by 700 active-duty paratroopers from the United States and France.

"I'm overcome by the love of the people and the way they greeted us," said Harold Taylor, 74, of Huntsville, Ala., who made his first trip back since parachuting into town on D-Day. "I can't say anymore," he said, choking with emotion.

Parachute failure sent one veteran crashing to earth. Earl Draper of Inverness, Fla., narrowly escaped serious injury when the cords on his main parachute tangled. He released it and opened his smaller emergency chute, which is harder to control and makes for a rougher landing.

Toughest assignment: Scale sheer cliffs, neutralize enemy

STEVE WIDEMAN
Thomson News Service

APPLETON, Wis. — It's been called one of the toughest assignments of D-Day.

Members of the U.S. 2nd and 5th Ranger Battalions, the equivalent of the elite British Commandos, had three hours to climb sheer 100-foot cliffs at Point Du Hoc and neutralize heavy German guns said by intelligence reports to threaten troops due to land at Omaha Beach with point-blank artillery fire.

Bill Thompson, a semiretired banking official, was 19 and one of four Rangers assigned to spearhead the assault using a secret weapon.

Two amphibious landing craft had been outfitted with hydraulic ladders from London Fire Brigade trucks. Thompson's assignment was simple: ride the ladder with an ammunition bearer as it extended and simultaneously fire machine guns mounted on each side of the ladder at Germans atop the cliffs.

The strategy was designed to prevent the Germans from cutting lines shot up the cliff face with grappling hooks to allow scores of invading Rangers to ascend the sheer rock wall.

"I was to be strapped to the ladder," Thompson said. "But I never got a chance because all the amphibious craft sank."

Thompson and other members of the 5th Rangers were still on landing

"When we were going into shore a couple of destroyers and the battleship Texas were really giving it to them (Germans). I can remember those 14-inch guns on the Texas going off ... My God, they really poured it to them."

Bill Thompson

craft heading toward shore shortly before 6 a.m. on June 6, 1944 when the radioed code word "tilt" sent them toward a secondary objective — Omaha Beach.

As the Ranger landing craft ran a gauntlet of fire 100 yards off shore, two destroyers, the HMS Talybont and USS Satterlee, moved close to shore and put up a barrage of covering artillery fire.

"When we were going into shore a couple of destroyers and the battleship Texas were really giving it to them (Germans). I can remember those 14-inch guns on the Texas going off. You could feel the muzzle blasts a half-mile away," Thompson said. "My God, they really poured it to them."

Thompson said there was so much shelling and shrapnel hitting the boat on the way in, "I didn't see a damn thing until the ramp went down and we saw the beach."

As the landing craft hit bottom and the Rangers jumped into the waist-deep water of the English Channel,

they were greeted by withering German artillery and machine gun fire.

"I was damn scared. I'll be the first to admit it," Thompson said. Despite his fear, Thompson's thoughts remained clear.

"The training is pounded into you. You're told you're invincible and the greatest. We were young and believed all that stuff," he said.

Thompson said he saw fellow Rangers fall wounded in the 75-yard dash for the sea wall "but we couldn't stop for anything."

"Your main goal was to get to a particular point no matter what," Thompson said. "The deal was anyone down was not our responsibility. We had medics to take care of them."

A surprise greeted Rangers and other assault troops safely reaching the Omaha Beach.

"The beach was supposed to be pockmarked with bomb craters from an air bombardment so we had a place to duck into, but the Air Force missed the entire beach, so it was just as smooth as a floor. And those Germans had the beach zeroed in."

The Rangers scrambled to a five-foot high sea wall.

"But we didn't stay on the beach any longer than we had to, maybe about a half-hour," Thompson said.

Four words, destined to become a Ranger motto, from Brigadier Gen. Norman Cota of the 29th Infantry, whose troops had landed by that time, sent the Rangers storming over the sea wall.

"Gen. Cota yelled — 'Lead the Way Rangers' — to our commanding officer," Thompson said.

"Our demolition men blew a hole through barbed wire on top of the sea wall," Thompson said. "Our assault squad was the first one through the wire to hit a German pill box."

Thompson, a light machine gunner, and two riflemen directed fire at a slit in the pillbox called an aperture.

"The pillbox was the first thing to be taken care of because the Germans had the beach zeroed in. It was a matter of keeping that aperture closed up so our demolition men could move in," he said. "From there it was pretty much of an uphill battle."

Other Ranger groups suffering heavy casualties had scaled the cliffs of Point Du Hoc only to find the Germans never placed the heavy guns in the concrete blockhouses.

Thompson's Ranger group continued to fight into the hedgerow country toward the town of Vierville.

"That was a heck of a battle," said Thompson, who went on to earn two purple hearts in action following D-Day. "My machine gun got so hot it would fire by itself. Because of the recoil action, a shell would go into chamber and go off without anyone being by the trigger. There was a helluva lot of shooting that day."

Wideman writes for The Appleton, Wis., Post Crescent



A steady stream of supplies arrives at a Normandy, France, beachhead with small craft lined up from supply ships on the horizon June 1944. At right is a German 77-mm gun, captured intact during the June 6 Allied D-Day invasion.

50 years later, coincidence answers questions of son's death

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — It took nearly 50 years, a random photograph and a wild series of coincidences for the family of Pfc. Andrew Relosky to learn that he died on D-Day, storming the beaches of Normandy.

For decades, the family knew only that the 25-year-old died in World

War II. No one knew where, when or how.

Until Albert Menno, a Buffalo doctor and amateur photographer, visited France in the fall of 1992, and the coincidences began.

Menno walked among the 10,000 white marble grave markers at Omaha Beach and at random took a photo of a marker reading: "Andrew J. Relosky, P.F.C. ... June 6, 1944."

The picture was one of 600 Menno took on vacation and one of three he chose for a physicians' photo show about a year ago at Sisters Hospital. By chance, a nurse glanced at the photo — one of 75 at the show — and recognized the name; she knew a part-time nurse at Sisters named Julie Relosky.

The nurse suggested that Mrs. Relosky take a look. Mrs. Relosky

called her husband's aunt in Pittsburgh. They discovered that Andrew Relosky was the aunt's brother.

"The odds against this are immense," Menno said. "I happened to be there. I happened to take a picture of that grave site. That picture happened to be chosen for the show. That happened to be the most readable marker."

On the 50th anniversary of the

Normandy invasion, the Relosky family remains grateful that the mystery is solved: Andrew Relosky was killed on the bloodiest beach during the Allies' assault that started the fall of Nazi Germany.

"It puts to rest any question of what finally happened to him," said Frank Relosky, Andrew Relosky's nephew. "We know he is buried over there with the rest of his buddies. It closed the chapter on it."

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Steers riding success wave to state

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

Some baseball games are a study in dominance, a case of one team being clearly better than its opponent. Other baseball games are like chess matches, with the winning team being the one that makes the best adjustments to the situation.

The Big Spring Steers displayed both styles last weekend and as a result are going to the state baseball tournament for the second time in three years.

The Steers, who lost to eventual state champion Robstown in the 1992 semifinals, open play in the tournament at noon Thursday when they take on Brenham (32-3). Carthage (28-5) and Belton (33-6) meet in the other semifinal at 2:30 p.m.

To get to the state tournament, Big Spring (26-7) first had to get by Fort Worth Brewer in the Region 1-4A finals in Abilene last weekend, and the Steers accomplished that feat using diverse methods.

In the series-opener Friday night, Frankie Martinez made amends for recent sub-par outings with a dominating pitching performance, allowing just four hits while striking out nine and walking three in the Steers'

5-0 victory.

In his two previous playoff appearances, Martinez had lasted a total of just six innings, including a 2 1/3-inning nightmare in the Steers' 12-4 loss to Fort Worth Arlington Heights May 27.

A large part of the problem, Martinez said, was a sore shoulder which adversely affected his throwing motion. To be effective, he has to have movement on his fastball, but against Arlington Heights, his fastball flattened out, and the Yellow Jackets pounced, collecting nine hits and six earned runs in his abbreviated appearance.

A week's work with head coach Bobby Doe helped straighten out his problem — and put motion back in his fastball.

"My shoulder had been hurting the past few games ... so I just came out and threw as hard as I could for as long as I could," he said. "If it hadn't been for Coach Doe working with me as much as he did, I'd have been throwing slower and slower."

"He had pop on his ball, for the first time in weeks," Doe said. "I think all of his mechanics got back in sync."

Martinez (10-3) only had one rough inning against Brewer, when the Bears loaded the bases with one

UIL CLASS 4A STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Thursday-Friday, Disch-Falk Field, University of Texas, Austin

Game 1

Big Spring (26-7) vs. Brenham (32-3), noon Thursday.

Game 2

Carthage (28-5) vs. Belton (33-6), 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Championship

Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"You take all the 4A teams in Texas, and that's quite a few, and when you consider that we're one of the final four, that's quite an accomplishment in itself. There's tons of people in Texas that never get this far"

Bobby Doe
BSHS baseball coach

out in the sixth, but he responded with a strikeout, then forced a weak grounder to end the threat.

If Friday's game was one-sided, Saturday's contest was anything but. The Bears scratched for three runs early against Big Spring starter Todd Parrish, while the Steers had trouble figuring out Brewer starter

Matt Chapman.

Part of the Steers' early problem, Doe said, may have been overconfidence.

"We really thought they couldn't hit the ball all that well after Friday's game," he said. "But they came out Saturday and put it into play. It kind of surprised us."

It also served to jog the Steers' memory. The week before, Big Spring lost the first game of its series with Arlington Heights before rallying for two wins the next day. Saturday, the Steers saw the possibility of the reverse happening to them.

"We started thinking about Arlington Heights, how they got ahead then started playing lackadaisical," second baseman Trey Terrazas said. "We knew we couldn't do that (against Brewer)."

While the Steers were readjusting their thinking, Parrish was doing the same to his pitching motion.

"His arm was kind of sore," catcher Brandon Hamblin said. "So he had to go to a three-quarters delivery ... In the dugout, he told me, 'We seniors, and we have got this done.' You just have to give the credit to Todd. He worked through it."

After his early struggles, Parrish limited the Bears to only one run in the final five innings.

Big Spring's hitters, meanwhile, took advantage of a hit, a sacrifice fly and two Brewer errors to tie the game at 3 in the fourth inning before taking control in the sixth.

Trailing 4-3 at the start of the inning, the Steers scored four times in the frame to take a 7-4 lead. The

big blow came from third baseman Luis Bustamante, who blasted a two-out, bases-loaded triple off Chapman to give Big Spring the advantage.

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

After making the offensive play of the game in the top of the sixth, Bustamante turned around and made the defensive play of the game in the bottom of the inning.

Brewer loaded the bases on two singles and a hit batsman, but with two outs, Bustamante dove to stop a hot shot from designated hitter Craig Fowles and, from his knees, threw to first base for the third out.

The Steers scored two insurance runs in the top of the seventh, then blanked Brewer in the bottom of the inning to secure their trip to state.

"You take all the 4A teams in Texas, and that's quite a few, and when you consider that we're one of the final four, that's quite an accomplishment in itself," Doe said. "There's tons of people in Texas that never get this far."

Rockets get the team they wanted

The Associated Press

HOUSTON

It was a long day at the office for Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

After five days of waiting for an opponent in the NBA Finals, Tomjanovich watched from the Summit on Sunday night as the New York Knicks advanced to Wednesday's Game 1 with a 94-90 victory over Indiana.

Now the Rockets can focus on one team and Tomjanovich will begin trying to recapture any momentum lost during the Rockets' seven-day layoff.

"There's no way to determine that right now," Tomjanovich said. "We like to be rested and practice hard and sharp and be focused. But you don't know."

"They (Knicks) are into their regular routine of playing every other day and we've got to get back into that mode. We try to be physical in our practice but we're not going to beat each other up. It can't be the same as a game."

The Rockets closed out the Western Conference final against Utah in five games Tuesday night. They took Wednesday off and then had three hard days of work at their preseason camp site in Galveston, where Tomjanovich tried to create a training camp environment.

"We still have time to get ready for New York," Tomjanovich said. "We worked on re-establishing who we are. It's good to have a chance to review the heart of the Rockets."

It could be difficult to match the steam the Knicks built up in a tense series against the Pacers.

"They have to feel good about themselves because they beat a great team to get here," he said.

Knicks floor Pacers; head to Finals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing refused to let the New York Knicks lose.

He refused to fold under the pressure of Game 7 in the Eastern Conference finals.

He refused to let foul trouble bother him in the closing minutes of the biggest game of his NBA career.

He refused to give up when the Knicks, trailing the Indiana Pacers by a point, missed a crucial shot with about 30 seconds left.

When John Starks missed, Ewing grabbed the rebound and dunked it to give New York the lead for good in a 94-90 victory that sent the Knicks to the NBA Finals for the first time in 21 years.

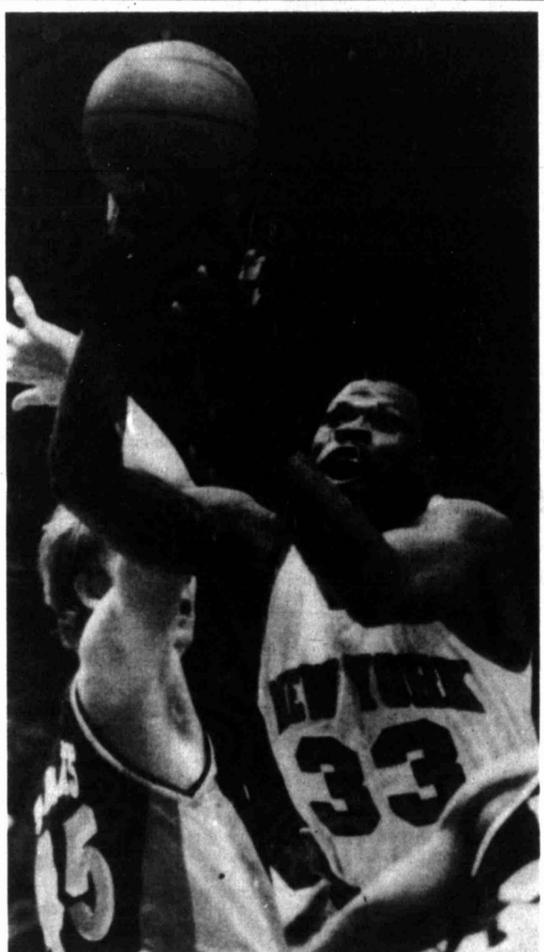
The gigantic jam climaxed a sensational game for Ewing, who had 24 points, 22 rebounds, seven assists and five blocks despite picking up his fifth foul with 4:52 remaining and the Knicks clinging to an 83-80 lead.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone play a better game at the moment of truth," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

Twenty-two seconds after picking up his fifth foul, Ewing fed Anthony Mason for a layup that put the Knicks ahead 85-80. With two minutes left, Indiana had cut it to 87-86, but Ewing hit a baseline jumper and New York led by three.

Indiana came back and took a 90-89 lead on a dunk by Dale Davis with 34 seconds remaining. Again Ewing responded, this time with his biggest basket of the game.

When Starks missed a driving



New York Knick center Patrick Ewing (33) goes up between Rik Smits, left, and Dale Davis of the Indiana Pacers during the seventh game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals Sunday. New York won 94-90 and will play Houston in the NBA Finals.

shot, the 7-foot center grabbed the rebound above the rim and slammed it home with 26 seconds left.

"Antonio Davis had to come over to pick up Starks when he drove, and no one picked up Patrick," Riley said. "Actually, John missed the shot in a perfect way."

It was a perfect ending for Ewing and the Knicks, who will travel to Houston to play the Rockets in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night.

"He stepped up tonight and that

was the difference," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "As a coach, I'm in awe of him for what he's done."

Despite Ewing's dunk, the Pacers still had a chance to win. But Reggie Miller shot an airball and then was whistled for a controversial flagrant foul against Starks with 3.2 seconds left and the Pacers trailing by one.

Miller, who was crying after the game, disputed the flagrant foul.

"It's the conference finals and you can't call that," he said.

Sanchez Vicario ends Pierce's shot for Grand Slam title

The Associated Press

PARIS — As the superstars tumbled out one by one, it seemed fated that some longshot or newcomer would win a French Open title. But when it counted, two unflashy Spaniards with past success here summoned the grit to come through again.

Top seeds Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, two-time champ Jim Courier and other big names were gone before the finals.

French fans were rooting for Mary Pierce, Graf's conqueror, to capture the women's title in her first Grand Slam final. Unseeded Alberto Berasategui, with his disarming grin and alarming forehand, seemed the public's choice to upset defending champion and compatriot Sergi Bruguera in the men's final.

In the end, experience prevailed. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, whose only other Grand Slam title came here in 1989, stopped the Pierce express with a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Bruguera overcame Berasategui 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

It was the first Spanish sweep of the singles titles and demonstrated once again how clay-court specialists with baseline power games have the edge in this tournament.

"She played a great tournament," Sanchez Vicario said of Pierce. "But I have more experience than she does because I already played four Grand Slam finals. ... I was more ready mentally than she was today."

Both losers have forehands that are more intimidating than those of the victors. But Sanchez Vicario thwarted Pierce with relentless retrievals and Bruguera took Berasategui's 22 forehand winners in stride.

"To control the forehand of Alberto I think is almost impossible," Bruguera said. "But you don't have to be afraid from one shot."

The two are friends, Davis Cup teammates and occasional practice partners, which seemed to work to Bruguera's advantage after the 20-year-old Berasategui had cruised through the first six rounds without losing a set.

"I know his weaknesses and that

Bruguera wins All-Spanish men's final

helped me a little," Bruguera said. "The other players, they were so afraid of Alberto, they lost even before playing."

Bruguera skipped Wimbledon last year, incurring criticism that he was a one-dimensional player. He will brave the grass this time, but with modest expectations.

"I just hope to play well," he said. "I don't hope too much."

Bruguera has never even been a quarterfinalist in a Grand Slam tournament aside from his two championships in Paris. Sanchez Vicario, by contrast, has been a Grand Slam runner-up three times in addition to winning here as a 17-year-old in 1989.

"She played a great tournament.... But I have more experience than she does because I already played four Grand Slam finals. ... I was more ready mentally than she was today."

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

"I am a better player than when I won the first time. I am No. 2 in the world," she said. "I have had my chances some other times, here and then the U.S. Open or Australian Open, but it couldn't happen. To come back to this final today, it was very important."

Pierce, 19, agreed that experience made the difference for Sanchez Vicario.

"She handled all the circumstances and situations better than I did," said Pierce, who was raised in Florida but plays for France.

Briefs

City tournament starts tonight

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

At the American League park, the AL Cardinals will face the National League Yankees, with the third seeds from the Coahoma (Rockies) and International (Rebels) 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. Tuesday's 5:45 p.m. games match NL Cardinals vs. AL Braves, AL Astros vs. AL Cardinals/NL Yankees winner, IL Indians vs. Coahoma Rockies/IL Rebels winner and Coahoma Ponies vs. IL Panthers. In the 8 p.m. games, matchups are

IL Longhorns vs. NL Lions; Coahoma Reds vs. IL Royals, NL Rangers vs. AL Colts and AL Stars vs. Coahoma Astros.

BSHS hosts weight camp

The Camp of Champs weight camp started today at Big Spring High School.

The camp is open to boys grades 6-8, and it starts mornings at 9 a.m. 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.

'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 bas-

ketball 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 Sta3 Parker at 264-2566.

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.

POTOMAC could feel a idea, however victory under such stances.

Brooks w with a 72-hc with a 2-und three-stroke Wadkins and "It's been l five weeks," been hitting had bad pre matter of elin

Brooks pla sistent rou and 16 pars for the tour "I had a r week," he sa bad holes tog Neither did rid hole Sund ference. That ball, and a c tournament i Tour.

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Brooks takes Kemper Open

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Mark Brooks could feel a win coming. He had no idea, however, that his first tournament victory since 1991 would come under such extraordinary circumstances.

Brooks won the Kemper Open with a 72-hole total of 271, closing with a 2-under-par 69 Sunday for a three-stroke advantage over Bobby Wadkins and D.A. Weibring.

"It's been building the past four or five weeks," Brooks said. "I had been hitting well, but sometimes I had bad preparation. It was just a matter of eliminating mistakes."

Brooks played a wonderfully consistent round, making two birdies and 16 pars. He finished 13-under for the tournament.

"I had a reasonably mistake-free week," he said. "I didn't string any bad holes together."

Neither did Wadkins, but one horrid hole Sunday proved to be the difference. That when Wadkins lost his ball, and a chance to win his first tournament in 20 years on the PGA Tour.

Wadkins started the day with a two-shot lead over Brooks, but the margin was halved when Wadkins' 7-foot par putt on No. 2 lipped out of the cup. Both then went par-birdie-par before heading to the pivotal 520-yard, par-5 sixth hole.



Mark Brooks, being hugged by daughters Lyndsay, left, and Hollie, reaches out to hug his wife, Cynthia, after winning the Kemper Open Sunday. Brooks took the lead from Bobby Wadkins on the sixth hole and took first place with a 13-under-par 271.

Brooks put his second shot into a creek on the left side of the green. Wadkins, opting not to lay up on his shot from the fairway, attempted to reach the green from a tough angle and clipped a tree. His ball caromed into the woods to the right of the green and was never found by an extensive search party that included dozens of people from the gallery.

Wadkins again pulled out his 2-iron — and once again hit the same tree. This time the ball landed in a bunker. Wadkins barely escaped the sand, hitting onto a depression outside the green.

Canseco continues home-run barrage as Rangers sweep Sox

The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers' new home, The Ballpark in Arlington, has a 14-foot wall in left. Maybe they should raise it a few feet.

Texas completed a weekend of using Fenway Park's 37-foot Green Monster as a target on Sunday as Jose Canseco's three-run homer in the 11th inning gave the Rangers a 10-7 win and a sweep.

"You've got to love it here. You've got to love it if you're a right-handed power hitter," said Canseco, who hit four homers and drove in 10 runs in the three games. "This park is truly advantageous for a right-handed hitter."

Canseco went 10-for-13 in the series and scored 10 runs. The Rangers collected 45 hits and outscored Boston 33-13 to post their first sweep at Fenway since 1984.

Will Clark, who hits behind Canseco in the cleanup spot, went 9-for-15 with eight RBIs.

"It's really difficult to pitch to two hitters when you've got 3-4 hitters that are so darn hot," Canseco said.

Clark, who signed as a free agent in the offseason, adds another potent bat to a Texas lineup featuring Canseco, Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer.

"That's what I envisioned. I envisioned Will getting base hits with two outs to win ballgames," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Jose is much more focused. He wants to be one of the premier players in baseball again — and I think he has shown that."

In sweeping Boston, the Rangers completed a six-game road trip at 5-1.

"Canseco had an unconscious series," said Boston reliever Jeff Russell (0-3), who allowed the game-winning homer. On the home run pitch, Russell added, "I thought I had him popped up."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Detroit 5, Minnesota 3; Baltimore 8, Chicago 5; Kansas City 3, New York 1; California 3, Milwaukee 1; Toronto 5, Seattle 4 and Cleveland 8, Oakland 1.

Tigers 5, Twins 3

At Detroit, Tony Phillips hit two homers and Mike Moore pitched a six-hitter.

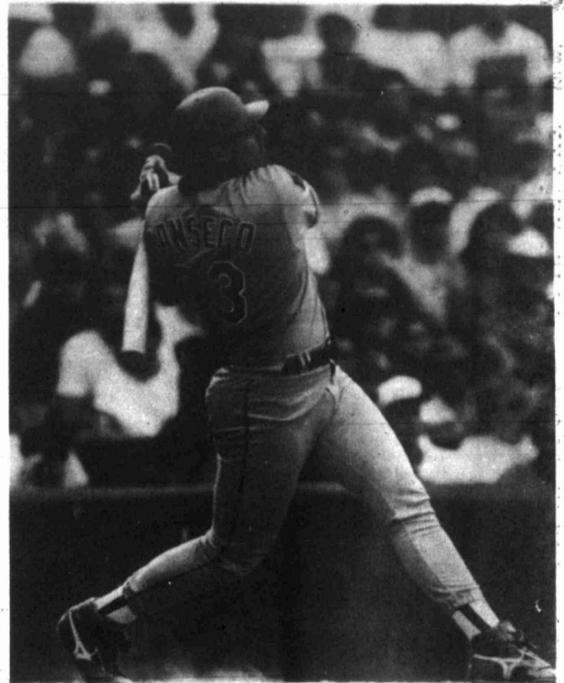
Phillips had his first career two-homer game, and Kirk Gibson also homered for the Tigers.

Moore (6-4) allowed three runs. Chuck Knoblauch hit two homers for the Twins.

Scott Erickson (5-5) allowed just six hits — three homers — in seven-plus innings.

Orioles 8, White Sox 5

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken's RBI single brought in the go-ahead run



Texas Ranger designated hitter Jose Canseco follows through on his game-winning hit Sunday, a three-run homer in the tenth inning at Boston's Fenway Park. The Rangers won 10-7, and Canseco hit his fourth homer in three games.

in Baltimore's four-run seventh inning.

Leo Gomez, Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines homered off starter Alex Fernandez.

Mark Eichhorn (2-1) pitched two hitless innings and Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 21st save, tops in the majors.

Chicago reliever Dennis Cook (3-1) took the loss.

Royals 3, Yankees 1

At New York, Kevin Appier combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter.

Appier (5-5) struck out seven in 7-2-3 innings. Rusty Meacham pitched the ninth for his second save.

Paul O'Neill went 2-for-4 and drove in the Yankees' run with a single in the sixth.

Jim Abbott (6-4) threw 40 pitches in the first when the Royals collected five hits and scored three times.

Angels 3, Brewers 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Joe Magrane pitched a four-hitter.

Magrane (2-2) who underwent elbow surgery in February and had averaged less than five innings in his first five starts, survived six walks by using off-speed pitches to keep the Brewers off balance.

Magrane carried a three-hit shutout into the ninth before Brian Harper hit a two-out RBI double.

Jaime Navarro (2-6) was the loser.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Devon White and Paul Molitor hit homers in the first inning to help Dave Stewart (4-4) beat Seattle.

The Blue Jays took a 3-0 lead on the game's first eight pitches by Dave Fleming (3-8).

Indians 8, Athletics 1

At Oakland, Albert Belle drove in four runs and Eddie Murray three.

Charles Nagy (5-3) allowed one run and 10 hits in eight innings.

Ron Darling (4-7) allowed 10 hits and eight runs in three-plus innings.

Fishing

Recent rains have created erratic fishing results, but in general area lakes enjoyed good black bass fishing.

Lake E.V. Spence reported good results in various areas of the reservoir, but particularly off points and in brushy areas. There were numerous reports of 3-5 lb. catches, and a few in the 10-lb. range. With completion of spawn, crappie moved back to deeper water and few catches were reported.

Likewise, Lake J.B. Thomas had a good run of black bass, again

brushy areas preferred. There were a number of 4-6 lb. fish reported. Channel and yellow catfishing were fair, and in all lakes trolliners, who baited in shallow waters upstream, were having casualties with return of hot weather and lack of oxygen in the water. At Thomas, white bass results were fair for trollers using Model A. Bombers.

Good to excellent fishing continued for bass bass at Lake O.H. Ivie using topwater lures early and late along shorelines. Dark plastic worms worked well off points in 15-25 feet of water throughout the day. Small-mouth bass were

biting best along rocky areas in 15-25 ft. of water, baiting with worms, jigs and minnows.

Crappie fishing was only poor to fair with most catches in 35-45 ft. of water up river.

Rod and reel and trollines worked equally well up-river for channel catfishing as the river continued to run. A few good-sized ones were caught baited holes in the main body. Yellow catfishing up the Colorado and Concho arms was fair, and an occasional walleye was caught in 20-30 ft. of water. Trollers reported fair results casting off sandy shores for white bass.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
Tuesday, May 31
Houston 94, Utah 83, Houston wins series 4-1
Wednesday, June 1
Indiana 93, New York 86
Friday, June 3
New York 98, Indiana 91
Sunday, June 5
New York 94, Indiana 90, New York wins series 4-3

NBA FINALS

Wednesday, June 8
New York at Houston, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 10
New York at Houston, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 12
Houston at New York, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15
Houston at New York, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 17
Houston at New York, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 19
New York at Houston, 7 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, June 22
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
Saturday, June 4
N.Y. Rangers 5, Vancouver 1, N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1
Tuesday, June 7
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 9:08 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 | 19 | .635 | — | | |
| Boston | 31 | 22 | .585 | 2 1/2 | | |
| Baltimore | 29 | 24 | .547 | 4 1/2 | | |
| Detroit | 28 | 27 | .491 | 7 1/2 | | |
| Toronto | 26 | 28 | .481 | 8 | | |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct. | GB | | |
| Chicago | 32 | 20 | .615 | — | | |
| Cleveland | 30 | 21 | .588 | 1 1/2 | | |

On the Air

Baseball
San Diego at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).
College World Series, 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Tennis
Peugeot World Team Championships, 8 p.m., HSE (ch. 29)

| Kansas City | 29 | 25 | .538 | 4 1/2 |
|----------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Minnesota | 27 | 26 | .509 | 5 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 31 | .426 | 10 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Texas | 26 | 27 | .491 | — |
| California | 24 | 32 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Seattle | 22 | 32 | .407 | 4 1/2 |
| Oakland | 18 | 39 | .391 | 11 |

Saturday's Games
Texas 10, Boston 4
Minnesota 21, Detroit 7
Kansas City 4, New York 3
Cleveland 8, Oakland 2
Chicago 7, Baltimore 1
Seattle 2, Toronto 0
Milwaukee 7, California 6, 11 innings
Sunday's Games
Texas 10, Boston 7, 10 innings
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 3, New York 1
Baltimore 8, Chicago 5
California 3, Milwaukee 1
Toronto 5, Seattle 4
Cleveland 8, Oakland 1
Monday's Games
Boston (Heath 3-3) at Detroit (Belcher 3-8), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 7-3) at Kansas City (Gordon 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Key 7-1) at Texas (Pavlick 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 6-2) at California (Lefflich 3-4), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 5-6) at Oakland (Van Poppel 1-4), 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Grimsley 0-0) at Seattle (Bosio 2-7), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

| West Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 29 | 27 | .518 | — |
| San Francisco | 28 | 30 | .484 | 3 |
| Colorado | 25 | 29 | .463 | 3 |
| San Diego | 19 | 37 | .339 | 10 |

Saturday's Games
Montreal 6, Chicago 1
Florida 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 8, New York 5
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
Houston 5, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3
Sunday's Games
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 3
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 9, New York 6, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3
Montreal 10, Chicago 5, 13 innings
Florida 10, San Diego 5
Monday's Games
San Francisco (Switt 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 1-5), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candioti 4-2) at Florida (Gardner 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 5-1) at Montreal (Henty 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bullinger 3-0) at Philadelphia (Boekie 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 3-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 9-2), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Smith 3-6) at Colorado (Bottenfield 3-0), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

| Texas League | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| First Half | | | | |
| Eastern Division | | | | |
| Shreveport (Glantz) | 33 | 21 | .611 | — |
| Jackson (Astros) | 29 | 27 | .518 | 5 |
| Tulsa (Rangers) | 26 | 28 | .481 | 7 |
| Arkansas (Cards) | 25 | 31 | .446 | 9 |
| Western Division | | | | |
| El Paso (Brewers) | 37 | 19 | .661 | — |
| Midland (Angels) | 27 | 29 | .482 | 10 |
| San Antonio (Dodgers) | 24 | 32 | .429 | 13 |
| Wichita (Padres) | 21 | 35 | .375 | 16 |

Sunday's Games
El Paso 10, Wichita 5
Tulsa 9, Jackson 3
San Antonio 13, Midland 6
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Wichita at San Antonio
Tulsa at Arkansas
Shreveport at Jackson
El Paso at Midland

GOLF

LPGA Oldsmobile

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$600,000 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic on the 6,166-yard, par-72 Walnut Hills Country Club course:
Beth Daniel, \$90,000 67-69-70-68 — 268
Lisa Kiggins, \$55,856 69-67-68 — 272
Amy Benz, \$40,750 67-67-70-68 — 273
Meg Mallon, \$31,702 68-66-72-69 — 275
Tania Abbott, \$23,367 67-69-67-69 — 277
Donna Andrews, \$23,367 69-68-68-70 — 277
Marlene Miller, \$17,813 69-70-68-71 — 278
Sheri Turner, \$15,700 67-68-70-68 — 279
Dottie Mochrie, \$13,437 71-72-69-68 — 280
Colleen Walker, \$13,437 67-68-70 — 280

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710 SCURRY

Table with 33 columns representing different TV stations and their respective programming schedules for the day.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. Section containing horoscope readings for various zodiac signs including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, and Scorpio.

Dear Abby - Letters... Passing plate is for giving, not judging

DEAR ABBY: You told "Churchgoer in Plano, Texas": "While the person who gives to the church once a year may be very generous, those who see him passing the basket without putting anything in may assume he's giving nothing, which sets a poor example for others."

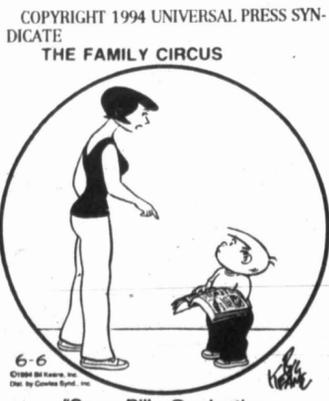
often find empty sealed envelopes in the collection basket. You blew that one, Abby. Sign me ... GIVING IS PRIVATE, GLADSTONE, MO.

Without appearing sanctimonious, may I point out how Jesus instructed us to give: "So, when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored by men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father who sees what is done in secret, will reward you." (Matthew 6:2-4)

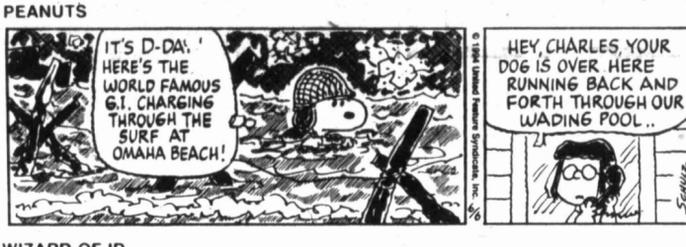
I recall my childhood neighbors who had nine ragtag children and not a penny to spare. Yet they attended church regularly and were embarrassed when they had nothing to put in the collection plate.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



City Bits. Advertisement for classified ads with contact information for the Herald and Convention & Visitors Bureau.

This date in history. A world map graphic with text about historical events.

The Associated Press. Today is Monday, June 6, the 157th day of 1994. There are 208 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 6, 1944, the "D-Day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY! TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331

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VERY CLEA air, V-6, 5- WILL MOW 263-4645, la

1993 Plym with cloth, owner wit Sale Price

1990 Niss air, V-6, 5- in perfect Sale Price

1990 Ford - Blue/silv with VCR, Sale Price

Two 1989 Both blue, owned. Your Cho

1989 Ford Van - Tut chairs, sat owned, 51 Sale Price.

1988 Merc cloth, all po Sale Price. WHE

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 WEEKLY Selling Envelopes at Home - FREE Details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope, LIFE-STYLE, Dept. 13, P.O. Box 12730, Wichita, KS 67271-2703.

APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time all around kitchen help. **Willa's Cafe**, 304 E. 3rd. No phone calls!

ATTENTION STUDENTS \$9.25 TO START

SUMMER WORK
Flexible schedules. Full-time/part-time available. Call 10:00am-4:00pm. 695-5901.

CHURCH NURSERY WORKER needed Sunday morning, 8:15am-12:15pm. Call 267-7511 Wednesday and Friday 9:00-3:00.

DESK CLERK at Texas RV Park, 1001 Hearn St. that can help clean. Requirements include: Neat, clean with some business experience. Apply in person!

DIESEL MECHANIC. Minimum 2 years. AC repair a must. Own hand tools required. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at home.
Call Toll Free
1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8269

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 DOT physical. Sign-on bonus for experienced drivers. Inquire at 1200 Hwy 176, Big Spring, 915-263-7656.

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.

Join a Winning Team - **Big Spring Care Center** is now accepting applications for CNA's for all shifts. If you are a team player, we need YOU! Come by 901 Goliad and meet a winning team.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly woman. Light cooking, housekeeping required. 8:00am-12:00 263-0991, after 12:00 & weekends 393-5588.

MIDLAND PLUMBING COMPANY needs licensed plumber. Good pay. 687-4198.

Help Wanted 085

LOOKING FOR Hair Stylist and Nail Tech for new salon. For interview call 263-5673 after 7:00.

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 2008 Virginia.

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 1-800-364-0138 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 therapy 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.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST POSITION Available. Bookkeeping & Computer Experience Helpful. Send Resume and Salary Requirements to Debbie: P.O. Box 910, Big Spring, TX 79721-0910.

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 on 7:00am-11:00am. call for appointment 267-9259.

WANTED: Cook at the Big Spring Country Club. Only experience need apply. Apply in person only Tuesday-Friday 8:00-5:00.

WANTED: Dishwasher at the Big Spring Country Club. Apply in person only Tuesday-Friday 8:00-5:00.

Jobs Wanted 090

ECONOMY LAWN SERVICES
Mowing, Trimming, Edging, Light hauling and Painting. Free Estimates. Call RANDY 267-3024.

MOWING, TRIMMING & ODD JOBS. 4 Years Experience. Call Chris at 267-1319.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

M. FARM All Tractor for sale. \$700.00. OBO. 398-5523.
MITSUBISHI, MT 372 two-wheel drive diesel garden tractor, 104hrs. of use. Like new. \$3,000. 393-5968.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

MOVING SALE
20-60% Off Our Already Low Prices.
Antiques, 3101 N. Big Spring
Midland. 686-7511

Appliances 299

GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best priced Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE KITTENS to a good home. One Tortoise Shell Manx, and three gray kittens. 263-6051.

FREE PUPPIES!!
Cute Shepherd-Husky mix. Kid tested. Call 267-8769.

DOGS FOR SALE
Pure bred Australian Shepherd pups. All colors. No papers. 267-2824.

Garage Sale 380

CARPOR SALE: June 11th. Saturday Only! 304 Washington Blvd. 9:00am-? A little bit of everything.

PECAN TREE SPRAYING

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
2008 BIRDWELL 263-6514

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LITTLE BLACK-N-WHITE dog found around Rosemont & Bluebonnet. For more information call 267-8817 after 3:30 pm.

Lost- Pets 394

REWARD for found 4 month old Dalmatian. Call 264-7610.

Miscellaneous 395

3-MONTH OLD Lazyboy recliner, Green. Bought new \$325.00, will sell for \$225.00. 263-4450 after 6:30pm.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

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, CD's, etc. \$750.00. 263-5145.

BUYING APPLIANCES, TV's/VCR's, and Lawnmowers needing repair. Call 263-5456.

CRAFTSMAN 8 HP 30" riding lawn mower. \$400.00. 267-7614.

Dee's Carpet

All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

FOR SALE: Couch, 8 piece Oak bedroom set, Wooden Kennedy rocker. 399-4271.

GOLF ANYONE!!

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.

HIGH EFFICIENCY 27500 BTU, has timer. 500 gallon propane tank. 250 gallon overhead gasoline tank. Satellite system. 267-1180.

PROPANE BBQ GRILL - 1 year old. Charbroil Master flame precision cooking system. Model 6000, on wheels. Reg. \$200. Sacrifice for \$100. 263-5145.

SEARS TRASH COMPACTOR and bags. \$150.00. Call 263-3551.

SHAMPOOING and Cutting chair. \$50.00. Call 264-0326.

WEDDINGS

Creative Celebrations

Wedding cakes, flowers, church decor. Consultation help by appointment. Also, Father's Day, Fourth of July cakes and others. ORDER NOW! Cake decorating class beginning. See display at Big Spring Mall.

Billye Grieham 267-8191

REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY
267-2655

Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bed-rooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

Culligan
Service, Rentals & Sales
405 Union
263-8781

RENTALS

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service, Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

WEIGHT LOSS

LIFETIME WEIGHT LOSS
Call Carol (915) 353-4271

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR
Mobile Service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219

WRECKER SERVICE

THANKS BIG SPRING!!
for using Mitchem & Son Wrecker Service. We are an authorized AAA wrecker service and most other motor clubs. "We Don't Ask for Your Arms or Legs, But We Do Want Your Tows!" 267-3747 We're Here For You!

Your Ad can run in this space for as little as \$1.92 a day. Call 263-7331 for more details.

Miscellaneous 395

MUSCLE BUILDERS! Interested in gaining weight? This is for you! Money back guaranteed. Call 756-2754.

SPAS 431

BLEMISHED SPAS only 3 left. Free redwood cabinet, Free chemical kit, Free cover. Terms and delivery available. Price to Sell. 563-1860.

USED SPAS. 3 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. 563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435

FOR SALE: Marcy 3 Fitness Machine. \$300. New set of Master Grip golf clubs. 267-2191, leave message.

Swimming Pools 436

ABOVE GROUND POOLS. Free maintenance kit, chemical kit, Free ladder. A Few Left. 563-1860.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential
Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

LARGE BUILDING SALE. 14x24, 14x32, 14x40. Heavy duty floors, warranty. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

OFFICE BUILDINGS returned from lease. Few to choose from. Price to Sale. 563-1860.

Business Property 508

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.

5 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH plus a 5 room house. Fenced, pecans, fruit trees, good well. Wal-Mart area. 267-8745.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES South of Big Spring. Includes pecan orchard irrigated, native pasture, great water well, fenced and 14600 Camco mobile home. Terrific buy with owner financing possible. M.A. Snel, broker, 264-6424.

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

NICE 3 BEDROOM home. Aluminum siding, new roof, storm windows. Central heat/air. Close to school, college and shopping. Price reduced! Call Home Real Estate 263-1284 or Shirley Burgess at 263-8729.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES

LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-520-9848

RENT TO OWN HOMES

2 - 2 bedroom homes. \$150.00 month. 7 years for deed. Also 1 - 3 bedroom, \$150.00 month. 264-0510.

ROOMY - Recently repainted. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, updated colors. 30's. Call Joan Tate 263-2433 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

THIS ONE WILL NOT LAST LONG!
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, double garage. Near house! Low 70's. Call Joan Tate 263-2433 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

Lots For Sale 515

2 LOTS FOR SALE in Coahoma. \$850. 267-2137.

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.

\$800.00 Down and \$182.61 Per Month Buys Great 1994 Two bedroom, One bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Unit, Delivery and Set-up. 12% APR, 180 Months. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

ONLY ONE LEFT!
Luxury Home with Shingle Roof. Over 1200 Square feet. \$1541 Down, \$322.37 per month. 12% APR, 240 months. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

We Can Put You In A New Home With Your Trade In. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

RENTALS

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., June 28, 1994, on the following annual contracts:

Science Education Supplies & Equipment
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-0620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on July 14, 1994, at 6:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
8553 June 6 & 13, 1994

RENTALS

WESTERN HILLS
2911 W. Hwy. 80
263-0906

RENTALS

TWIN TOWERS
3304 W. Hwy 80
267-6561

RENTALS

Eff. 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apt.
\$200.00 - \$375.00
On Site Resident Manager's

RENTALS

2513 CHANUTE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, fenced yard. No dogs. \$400 plus deposit. 263-4135.

2 BEDROOM House. Refrigerator, stove, fully carpeted. 106 Lockhart. Call 264-7125.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard. 1410 Park. No more than 4 people. 263-7380.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, garage/workshop. 603 Holbert. \$350.00 rent, \$200 deposit. References required. 263-3669.

ATTRACTIVE - Clean 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Heating & cool. RENTED 1400 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedrooms, garage, stove, fans. Central heat/air. Deposit. No pets. \$485. 267-2070.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

SCHOOL'S OUT AND SUMMER'S HERE! Who will watch your children? For quality and affordable child care call 264-9907. 3 and older please.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with MidTex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 14, 1994, for the purchase of Food Service Equipment.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item (s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
48851
May 30, 1994
June 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with MidTex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 14, 1994, for the purchase of Prison Bunk Beds. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item (s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
48851
May 30, 1994
June 6, 1994

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,