

# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 318

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## NEWS DIGEST



### The peace of hang gliding high above

Bubba Goodman sits in the shade of his hang glider and makes adjustments to the instruments before flying Thursday afternoon. If you think hang gliders are crazy daredevils, think again. A lot of preparation goes into those peaceful hours of floating thousands of feet over head. See *Life!*, page 1B



### Little league

American League Stars pitcher Clint Barmert prepares to throw toward first base after fielding a hit ball during action against the Coahoma Reds in the Little League Championship game. See *Sports*, page 7A

### For father

Ten-year-old Ashley Hayes squeezes out a bit more colored icing on top a Father's Day cake she was creating as part of a customizing service done at Winn-Dixie Supermarket.



## Briefs

- Attending ceremonies:** Bob Dean will be visiting military cemeteries in northern France and Luxembourg as part of D-Day anniversary ceremonies and is offering to find relatives buried there. Write him at P.O. Box 281, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, if interested in obtaining a photograph of the tombstone. He is scheduled to leave in July.
- Steers appreciation dinner:** An appreciation dinner for the Big Spring Steers baseball team will be June 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 each and available at both Don's IGA and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets can be purchased in advance. Call Kent Newsom, 267-2271, for more information.
- Resurfacing continues:** Resurfacing of Highway 87 continues from FM 700 to Interstate 20.

## Weather

**•Mostly sunny, low near 70:** Today, mostly sunny, hot, high near 100, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph; fair night, low near 70.

**•Permian Basin Forecast:** Monday: Cloudy morning becoming fair, high mid 90s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph; fair night, low upper 60s. Tuesday: Sunny, high mid 90s; fair night, low near 70. Wednesday: Sunny, high near 100; fair night, low near 70.

<b>TONIGHT</b>	<b>TOMORROW</b>	<b>TONIGHT</b>
CLEAR	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:57 PM
	TOMORROW	SUNRISE 6:28 AM

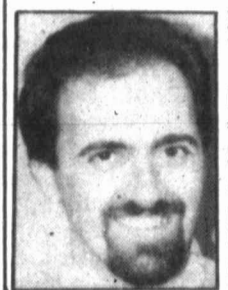
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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

## A sad day as an American hero falls

It was Clint Eastwood and his latest blonde sidekick outfoxing a swarm of cops in *The Gauntlet*. It was Thelma and Louise shoving a cloud of dust down a posse's throat in the desert.



Dave Hargrave

Or you wish it was.

Instead, it was O.J. Simpson, stealing the airwaves for his own prime-time Friday Night Movie. This time, though, it was real. It wasn't courageous. Just real.

As in really sad. This was one movie where you rooted for the police officers, not the main character. Most of all, you rooted for the clock to turn back, back before the Simpson saga began. How could you not like O.J.?

### OJ arrested, page 5A

He inspired thousands of young football fans in the days he was the best running back in the National Football League. He's been one of the most likable, visible pitch men in the country - when you walk through a crowded airport, don't images of O.J. leaping over suitcases dance in your head?

He was hilarious in the *Naked Gun* movies, playing the bumbling detective part to the hilt. As a studio commentator on NBC's NFL Live, he was one of the few down-to-the-earth talking heads that seems to be talking directly to you - no big words, no abstract football theories, just basic sports talk you would hear at the local bar.

Oh, yes. Almost forgot in all the admiration: He's an accused murderer. He allegedly killed his ex-wife and a friend of hers last

Please see Column, page 2A



Spectators pull alongside the roadway as California Highway Patrol cars tail the white Ford Bronco carrying a reportedly suicidal O.J. Simpson during a two-county chase Friday that ended at Simpson's home. Simpson turned himself into authorities after the fleeing.

## Storms play havoc with farmers who want more

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

It has been said that if you do not like the weather in West Texas, just wait a few hours and it will change. That has certainly been the case lately with at least five inches of rain in May, high temperatures and hail storms within the last week.

Please see FARMER, page 2A

## Investigation continues in Wal-Mart site explosion

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The investigation into a fatal accident at the new Wal-Mart Supercenter construction site continues this week.

Officials from the Lubbock district office of Occupational Safety and Health Administration were at the site last Thursday and Friday.

"Once they are finished with the on-site investigation, they told me that the next step was to conduct telephone interviews with police, fire and hospital personnel that responded to the accident," said Tribble and Stephens Company President James Stephens. Tribble and Stephens is the general contractor for the site.

"The case is still open so we can't give any statements about our findings. We are still in the middle of the investigation. Once it is complete, it will state if there were any violations of OSHA standards. At this time, we are not sure if there will be or won't be any. It will take about four to six weeks to complete the report," said Pat Bradley, area director for OSHA.

Abundio Valdez, 37 of Fort Worth, was killed June 8 when a tank truck containing asphalt roofing material exploded.

## The family's pillar

### Allen McGee helps family face problems with courage

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

Picture a dark stormy night. A large clipper ship desperately searches for shore, seeking the way in total blackness, the crew fervently praying the ship will find its way.

One wrong turn and the ship will meet with total destruction, smashing itself against the jetting razor-edged rocks near the shore. The storm and the night have become an unconquerable foe.

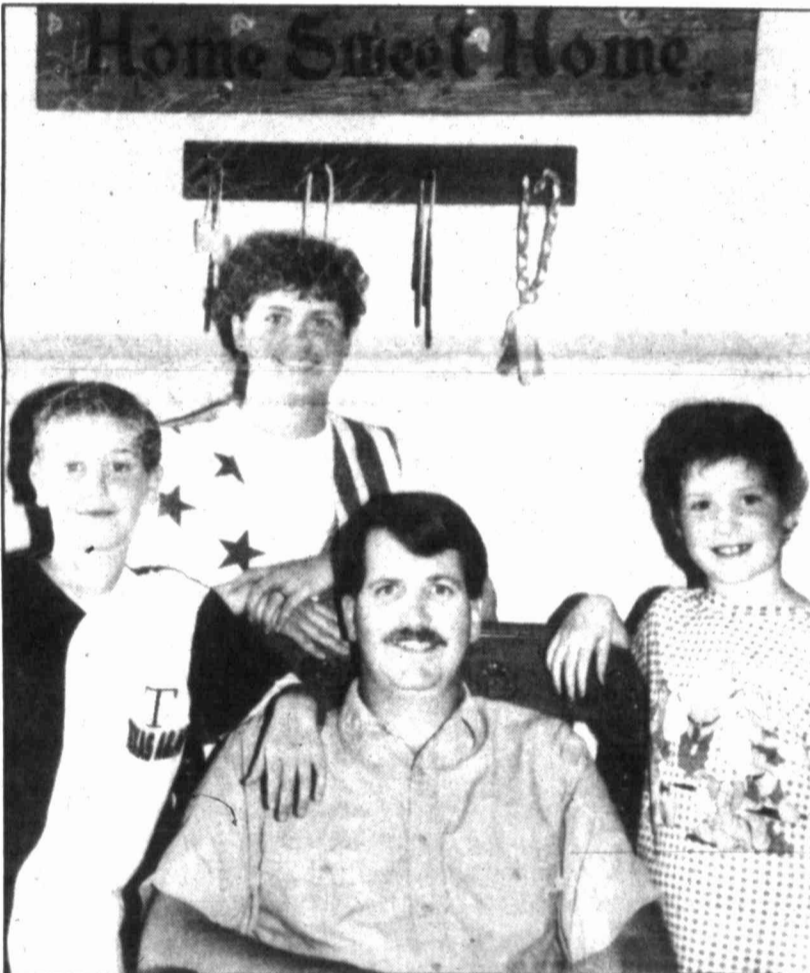
Suddenly in the blackness, with despair and hopelessness only a heart beat away, a bright ray shines forth, leading the way. A tall lighthouse beacon shines brightly in the night, bringing sight and hope. The ship, although somewhat beaten, arrives home.

Just as the lighthouse provides clarity to a ship's journey, so is the leadership of one Big Spring father to his beloved family, a family he admittedly says "is very important to me."

Allen McGee and his wife, Shanna, have been married for 12 years. Together they have two children - a son Chris, 10, and a daughter Maleah, seven.

They appear, at first glance, to be a very typical and very ordinary family. They enjoy camping and profess a strong Christian faith. They are active in church, civic and school activities.

Allen coaches Chris in Little



Allen McGee has proved to be a tower of strength for his family as they cope with their daughter's battle with leukemia. "He is always there for us," is how his wife, Shanna, describes her husband's support. Clockwise from left are Chris, Shanna, Mateah and Allen.

League baseball. He assisted in leading the American League Minor All Star baseball team to a tournament title this year.

He goes on field trips and, in his spare time, he volunteers at his children's school.

He also coaches Maleah.

But the leadership he provides for Maleah is a much more taxing and eternal lesson. He teaches Maleah to be positive in life -

even in the face of her second bout with CNS leukemia.

"When we first found out Maleah had leukemia, we were shocked and numbed," says Shanna. "But Allen helped us out of that."

"Together we decided we had to face the disease with a good attitude. Even though we're torn apart inside, we have to be positive."

Please see FATHER, page 2A

## Residents show true colors in helping sick church group

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Members of the Sheraton Christian Center missionary youth group out of Tulsa, Okla., are recovering from a mysterious illness that hit the group as they were about to depart Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday.

The group made it to Big Spring sometime Thursday afternoon and two of the eight sick kids, both high school students, were admitted to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

As of Friday, Youth Pastor Berry Owens; Youth Group Leader Randy Patterson; and sponsors Kelly and Walt Smith had contacted their church in Tulsa to let church leaders and families know that things were alright.

The group was in constant contact with SMMC Assistant Director David Keith who said, "This group has really been through it."

Keith said a doctor in Juarez told the group that the illness was mental anxiety. That didn't seem likely to the

**'I felt a little peace and security when I walked through the doors of the hospital because I had the eight sick kids on my van.'**

Kelly Smith  
Trip sponsor

group as they headed for home.

According to Patterson, "Once a year we do this (trip) to work with an orphanage in Juarez without a whole lot of trouble, but on Wednesday night about 9:30 one of the girls just collapsed and within 12 hours we had six kids down."

The sick kids showed signs of respiratory problems and according to Kelly Smith, who had been up for several hours with the rest of the group's leaders, it was probably something in the air.

"We had bad storms for two days when we got to Juarez and we think it was something in the air. Maybe an

allergic reaction that our immune systems couldn't handle."

Patterson said, "If something like this had to happen, this was the best place to be."

SMMC fed the group Thursday night and Friday morning and gave any assistance the group needed, according to Patterson.

The assistance that Big Spring offered, including help from Pollard Chevrolet, Otto Meyer Chrysler, SMMC and Charlotte and Jim Shelton at First United Methodist Church, was greatly appreciated, according to Smith.

First United Methodist gave the group a place to sleep Thursday night and according to Patterson, three other churches offered to give everyone a place to sleep for the night also.

Kelly Smith said that they were thrown out of the Holiday Inn in El Paso one morning at 4 a.m. and had to sleep in their vans. "Big city people don't care. This is a small town and the people here have been wonderful. I felt a little peace and security

when I walked through the doors of the hospital because I had the eight sick kids on my van.

"We had lost the key to our trailer, but there just happened to be a locksmith at the hospital who got us into our trailer and gave us a lock. The Lord had a hand in it."

Walt Smith said, "We have our faith. God is with us and has made a way. Our faith has given the kids strength and the ones who weren't sick were very supportive of those who were."

Patterson said, "I have been doing this for 10 years with youth groups and we have never had this kind of support. Whenever you think that everyone has done all that they can, something like this happens."

The Smiths said that the kids were pulling together and that the hospitality Big Spring residents has shown them was "overwhelming." Kelly Smith said, "This is the kind of hospitality you find in a small town."



Briefs

Man not competent to stand trial for murder

BEAUMONT (AP) — A judge scheduled a mental competency Monday hearing for a man charged with murder in the mutilation slaying of his mother.

A psychiatrist and psychologist who examined Millet Harrison, 46, said he is not competent to stand trial.

By law, a jury must agree before Harrison can go to a state hospital for treatment, prosecutors said.

Harrison is accused of choking Louise Harrison, 67, then stabbing her more than 100 times.

Relatives found her severely mutilated body Feb. 1 in the bedroom of her home. Internal organs had been removed from her body and placed next to her on a bed.

Computers won't be up for upcoming election

AUSTIN (AP) — Computer access to government information was a major selling point of the 1991 ethics law. Legislators had expected the commission to have completed its transition from paper to electronic filing of politicians' financial reports by now.

With a system in place, someone could obtain immediate, around-the-clock access to reports filed in Austin by statewide officeholders, candidates and lobbyists.

But with the 1994 primaries over and the general election less than five months away, the Texas Ethics Commission has confirmed that computerization cannot be done in time to make a difference this year.

The commission has postponed the onset of the computer age until after this year's elections.

Journalists, political operatives and citizen sleuths will continue to have to rely on the burdensome system of poring through candidate filings page by page.

Money seized from former commander

BEAUMONT (AP) — Federal authorities seized money from the bank account of a former commander of the Beaumont police narcotics, who they say

cached in mutilated bills taken from a drug raid for \$10,700.

Officials took the money from Michael Siebe's account on Friday, the day after U.S. attorneys charged him with money laundering.

Federal authorities continue to investigate 350 pounds of cocaine missing from an evidence storage room in the Beaumont police department.

Authorities have not charged Siebe with stealing the drugs, and say that the drug and mutilated bill incidents aren't related.

Siebe, who was placed on administrative leave without pay late Thursday, is free on a \$100,000 unsecured bond.

Police look for links in deaths and forgery

DALLAS (AP) — Two weeks before a Lancaster woman and her grandson disappeared last March, her boyfriend forged a document giving himself ownership of her home, police said.

And while the man hasn't been named a suspect in the two deaths, "police are investigating the possibility of a connection between the forgery and (Robbie Jean) Biggar's death," Ellis County sheriff's detective Clint Timms said.

On March 4, Larry Samples signed Ms. Biggar's name on a bill of sale to her house, Lancaster police Sgt. Pat Stallings said.

Samples, a 45-year-old four-time federal convict, last week was charged with two counts of forgery. He was arrested early this month and released after posting \$30,000 bond.

Ruling holds U.S. firms accountable

EL PASO (AP) — A recent court ruling may mean U.S. companies will be held accountable in American courts when things go wrong in their foreign-based factories.

El Paso County Court-at-Law Judge Jack Ferguson this week ruled that Texas laws will be applied in a lawsuit filed by the family of a worker who was killed on the job at a U.S.-owned Mexican factory.

The case could set a precedent that U.S. companies with factories in Mexico or other foreign countries are liable for employee injuries resulting from the companies' negligence, attorneys in the case say.

Beef, poultry glut plunges prices

The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Steve Amosson sees bad news on the horizon of his computer screen that tracks cattle prices for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The green blips on the economist's screen are rumbling down like a stampede into a ravine.

"Slumps are one thing," Amosson said. "That's a crash."

A glut of beef and poultry have plunged prices on the cattle market to their lowest level since 1991, Amosson said. The result leaves cattlemen losing up to \$200 a head.

Prices fell from \$76.87 per hundredweight in mid-April to as low as \$62.30 in late May, industry observers said. Cattle were trading at \$64.50 this week.

Ernie Davis, cattle marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, explains that \$850 invested in one animal would require a market price around \$71 per hundredweight to break even.

Davis predicts prices back up over \$70 by August. Demand for

beef typically increases during summer months, he and others said.

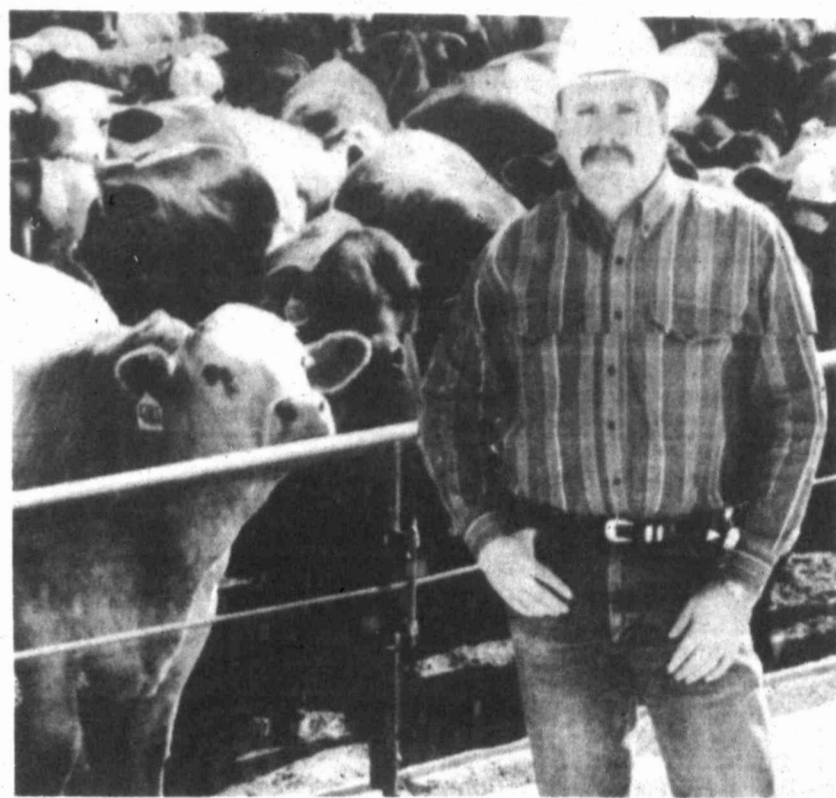
Nevertheless, cattlemen in the Texas Panhandle "feel out of control of their own business," said Richard Winter, who manages the 56,500 cattle at the Randall County Feedyard, near Amarillo.

"Many of the people feeding cattle today have not experienced this sort of trauma before," Winter said.

Not only is cattle production up 7 percent from April 1993, but the animals are from 30 to 50 pounds heavier. Also, poultry production has grown by about 6 percent.

"The sheer number of cattle we have to market now has given the packer the luxury of picking and choosing," Winter said. "The day that the packer has to start competing to own the particular type of animal they want, ... that's when we're going to turn the market around."

Retail prices at the meat counter have not dropped correspondingly.



Richard Winter, manager of Randall County Feedyard, stands outside a cattle pen. Winter says many cattlemen in the Panhandle are shaken by a recent tumble in cattle prices being blamed on big beef supplies.

Attendants charged in retarded woman's death

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two attendants at a state-funded group home have been charged with injury to an invalid in connection with the death of a retarded woman whose body temperature rose to 107 degrees after she was locked in a garage.

Bond was set at \$2,000 each for Leona Williams Harris, 49, and Margaret McNeal Lewis, 50.

Sgt. Bruce Williams of the Harris County sheriff's department said arrest warrants have been issued for the two.

The women are accused of locking 29-year-old Caroline Perez in the garage Monday afternoon and leaving her there unattended after she had a "temper tantrum," Sheriff's Lt. Bert Diaz said.

Perez was a resident of Trinity

House, a facility for the mentally retarded in northwest Harris County.

An official cause of death has not been determined, although Diaz said preliminary indications showed that Perez died Wednesday of hyperthermia.

When employees went into the garage to check on Perez, they found that she had vomited and was unresponsive, he said.

Police were called into the case when another employee told hospital workers that Perez had been locked in the hot building. Until then, doctors did not know what had caused her condition and assumed she had become ill from her medication, Diaz said.

State records show that last October inspectors found numerous minor safety and health violations at Trinity House. All were corrected.

Plea bargain comes on heels of defense attorney's threat

The Associated Press

EDINBURG — A plea bargain securing a life sentence for a capital murder defendant followed defense threats to file a motion revealing a lawsuit against the state's lead prosecutor, officials said.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said Friday that he accepted the deal in the "quinceanera slayings" immediately after assistant prosecutors brought the motion to his attention.

However, he denied that his decisions were influenced by the motion, which cites a \$5 million suit accusing prosecutor Jaime Omar Garza of sexually assaulting a toddler 24 years ago.

"That's hogwash. I think that's how I would characterize it," Guerra said. "I had been mulling over the issue for a long time, as

far as what we should recommend in these cases. I had to make a decision to either fish or cut bait."

Garza has denied all the charges alleged in the suit brought by a San Antonio woman in April.

The plea bargain for Juan Manuel Garza, 17, who would have faced the death penalty, ended two months of negotiations. He pleaded guilty to capital murder and must serve at least 35 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

Three other plea bargains were reached Friday, leaving four of eight initial defendants facing possible jury trials.

The defendants, all acknowledged gang members, are accused of planning and carrying out an attack that killed off-duty McAllen policeman Reynaldo Lopez, 46, and Andrew Sanchez, 17, a rival gang member.

SATURDAY JUNE 25, 1994

"A DAY TO CHANGE THE WORLD"

JOIN TOGETHER WITH CHRISTIANS AROUND THE WORLD TO CELEBRATE JESUS IN THE STREETS OF BIG SPRING

MARCH FOR JESUS



SATURDAY JUNE 25 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE RODEO PARADE STAGE AT 6TH AND MAIN AT 9:00AM EVERYONE WELCOME

THE MARCH FOR JESUS IS NOT A PROTEST, IS HAS NO SOCIAL OR POLITICAL AGENDA, IT IS SIMPLY A DAY TO PRAISE THE LORD

"FROM THE RISING OF THE SUN TO THE PLACE WHERE IT SETS, THE NAME OF THE LORD IS TO BE PRAISED" PSLAM 113:3

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN RESOURCE CENTER 267-6442

Advertisement for BBQ Dinner featuring 'BIG SPRING BASEBALL STEERS APPRECIATION BBQ DINNER' on Tuesday, June 21st at Big Spring High Cafeteria 6:30 P.M. Sponsored by DONS IGA HOMETOWN PROUD. Tickets \$4.00 each.

BIG SPRING Herald

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

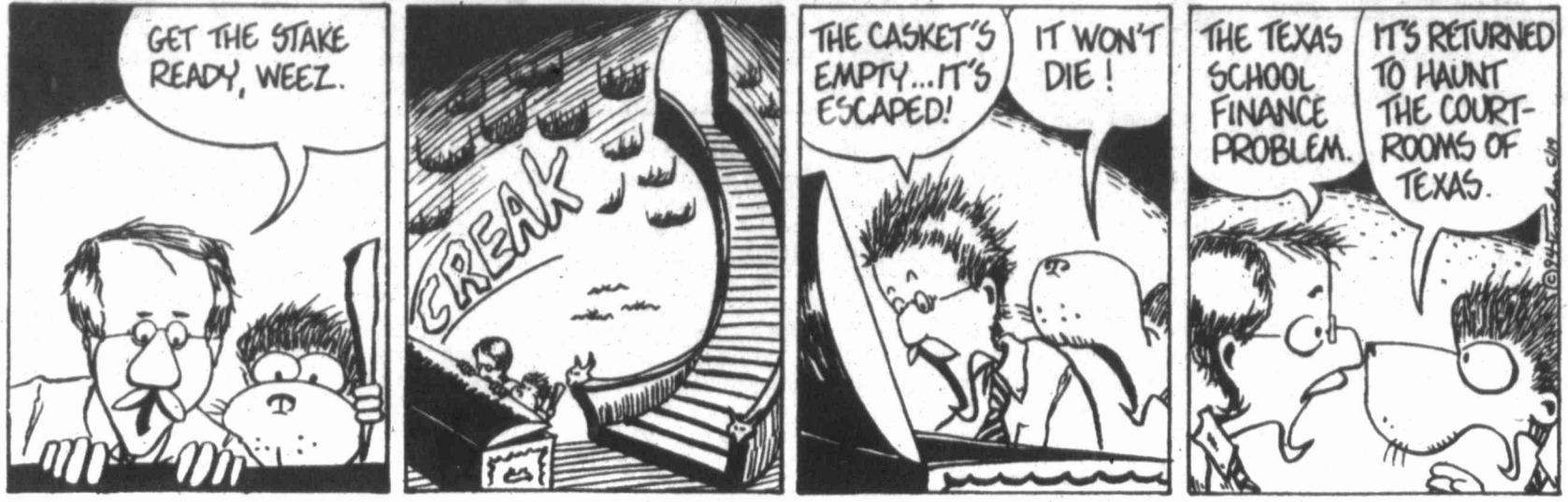
Fall of hero should lead to emphasis on abuse

It was a sad day for America as we watched the fall of yet another hero when O.J. Simpson was arrested for the murder of his wife and an acquaintance. It was a sad sight watching the Ford Bronco carrying Simpson zoom down the highway with the police following to arrest him.

Committee takes steps to beautify our town

The Proud Citizens Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, formerly known as the Clean Committee, is working hard but enthusiastically to make a difference in this community. Our immediate goal, upon becoming a member of Keep Texas Beautiful, is to become a Proud Community.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Why does N. Korea need nukes?

International Security, South Africa produced about one or two atomic weapons per year, about the same rate that is now ascribed to North Korea. When then-President F.W. De Klerk made his startling announcement in March 1993 that South Africa had built and then destroyed its half-dozen weapons, the country "had made steady progress toward safe, secure and deliverable nuclear weapons," according to ISIS.

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

Mixing Christians and messy politics

An article in the Big Spring Herald of last week concerning the speech by Gov. Richards at the Democratic Party's convention had to do with the "radical rights" takeover of the Republican Party. In that speech she alluded to the fact that Christians did not have the right to act as American citizens because we posed a "tremendous threat" to society.

Volunteers help ease animals' lives

The Big Spring Humane Society is deeply grateful to the following groups and individuals who made such a tremendous difference in the construction and repair at the Big Spring Humane Society.

new dog houses. To Sandy Kaz and Karla Chavarria for transportation of the workers, and to: Kentucky Fried Chicken, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Dr. Pepper and Pepsi Bottling Company, Pizza Inn, Nurses Unlimited, Lanny Turrentine, Big John's Feed Lot, Gill's Fried Chicken, Main Street Deli, Al's & Son Bar-B-Q and Dorothy Garrett for the automatic waterers.

Bullock cares more about prison comfort

I couldn't believe my eyes, "Bullock opposes plan to put more inmates in prisons." (April 27). He made it perfectly clear that he is one of those who rolled over to the prisoner rights groups.

Innocent hurt because of bad

It is with great sadness that I write this letter. Last Saturday, the 28th of May, at approximately 11:30 p.m., while attending the Hispanic Student's Graduation Dance, the crowd was informed

by Ms. Pat Deanda, that she and the Big Spring Police Department were declaring the student's dance terminated for the night. Apparently, someone had slashed a multitude of tires on vehicles parked outside the Fair Barn.

Volunteers help ease animals' lives

Editor: The Big Spring Humane Society is deeply grateful to the following groups and individuals who made such a tremendous difference in the construction and repair at the Big Spring Humane Society.

Are football games, county fairs, rodeos and other functions held in Big Spring, requiring an entrance pass, also stopped when someone commits a crime in the parking lot? How about attendees at private clubs, churches and other private functions? Does not the policy enforced by the Big Spring Police Department on the evening of May 28th, 1994, apply equally to all?

Volunteers help ease animals' lives

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Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas, 79721

Car dad by ROBER AP National So when Hallmark c Day messa ation of da the baby b These g sentimenta Great Dep of World selves wou nerable to sometimes strengths a made of the So what v Dear Dad — For Depression you really miles, uphi pennies s Lincoln w — For se the sacrific to win histo war (OK, I last declare "good war was united — For I birth expl and provid with your Puritan w rules were when the n just a breac er). — For so 'Everythi you won do it diff the opp again. M as a fath for the fa Cold War o as old-fas conformists always und yours, and understand — For pa: books fill when mak (you know, the inspiri movement, wounded I drums in t father was t to share his Do any o the bill? There's i like them, can-do coh as the com take-charge silent gener This is th hood, they courage an through h battles to s day respon them the w shoulder ev "Men's p was taken father was mature n Griswold, University author of t In America. "And beir essential Griswold s

# Card can't sum up feelings for dads of 'command generation'

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

So where in the name of Hallmark do you find a Father's Day message for an entire generation of dads, those who fathered the baby boom?

These guys aren't exactly a sentimental lot, thanks to the Great Depression and the battles of World War II. And they themselves would admit they're vulnerable to second-guessing — sometimes, their paternal strengths and weaknesses were made of the same right stuff.

So what would be appropriate? Dear Dad:

— For enduring the Depression's deprivations (did you really walk to school five miles, uphill, each way and pinch pennies so tightly that Abe Lincoln would cry?).

— For saving civilization with the sacrifice and resolve needed to win history's most destructive war (OK, but it was America's last declared war — the so-called "good war" — and the country was united like no other time).

— For begetting the largest birth explosion in U.S. history and providing for those children with your nose-to-the-grindstone Puritan work ethic (hey, the rules were a lot simpler then, when the mark of man was being just a breadwinner, not a nurturer).

— For soldiering on during the

**'Everything a man does, you wonder if you might do it different if you had the opportunity to do it again. My No. 1 priority as a father was to provide for the family.'**

Bill Dunlap

Cold War only to be stereotyped as old-fashioned, flag-waving conformists (OK, so you didn't always understand those kids of yours, and they didn't always understand you).

— For passing the torch, scrapbooks filled with memories, when male roles are evolving (you know, of course, that you're the inspiration for the men's movement, where a guy and his wounded inner child can beat drums in the woods because his father was too busy or too distant to share his feelings).

Do any of these sentiments fit the bill?

There's never been anything like them, before or since, this can-do cohort labeled variously as the command generation, the take-charge generation or the silent generation.

This is their legacy: In fatherhood, they channeled the same courage and grit that got them through hard times and bitter battles to shoulder their everyday responsibilities. Shouldered them the way a man learned to shoulder everything.

"Men's part in the baby boom was taken in stride. Being a father was the hallmark of a mature man," said Robert Griswold, a historian at the University of Oklahoma and author of the book "Fatherhood in America."

"And being a breadwinner was essential to male identity," Griswold said. "Their first and

**This is their legacy: In fatherhood, they channeled the same courage and grit that got them through hard times and bitter battles to shoulder their everyday responsibilities. Shouldered them the way a man learned to shoulder everything.**

foremost responsibility was to provide for their families."

Some lament that the role was so dominant it eclipsed other elements of fatherhood considered essential today — being involved with your children; expressing the joy of watching them grow, or just tossing a ball in the backyard.

Today's fathers — given chances for self-fulfillment and recreation — say their top priority is being emotionally available to their kids, according to The Fatherhood Project, a New York-based research center.

But it was different back then. A good provider could protect his family from what he feared most — Depression-era privations.

After the war, Don Borbee of Rochester, N.Y., got married and fathered 11 kids. He worked for General Motors Corp. for 27 years while earning his doctorate degree at night school. A grandfather 12 times over, he now teaches at St. John Fisher University in Rochester, N.Y.

"I never had a job that paid enough to put 11 pairs of shoes on the floor or 11 gallons of milk in the house. When the bills pile up, you have to do something about it, so I worked at second jobs," said Borbee, now 81.

All of it was done with little bellyaching.

"Wailing and moaning and whining and wearing your heart on your sleeve is not going to work," he said.

The challenges of fatherhood seemed less daunting following Borbee's earlier trials and tribulations.

His father worked on Wall Street when the market crashed in 1929, and he recalls waiting in a welfare line for his family's weekly allotment of salted ham, cabbage and potatoes, week after week after week.

"I still stoop down to pick up pennies on the ground. I can never walk over a penny," said Borbee, whose children heard so many Depression stories they once bought him a gag birthday gift of tattered shoes cobbled with cardboard.

Right after Pearl Harbor, Borbee enlisted and survived 35 missions over Europe as an 8th Air Force bombardier in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

"We saw such destruction. It made us think we could get through anything," he said.

Get through anything. In the Depression, in war, in life's daily struggles, these fathers got through it. If it was their duty to serve their country, it was their duty to serve their families.

"Everything a man does, you wonder if you might do it different if you had the opportunity to do it again. My No. 1 priority as a father was to provide for the family," said Bill Dunlap, 72, of Falls Church, Va., an ex-Marine and the father of three daughters.

"I didn't read any psychology books or anything to learn how to raise my kids," he said. "It was something that was done naturally. I disciplined my kids. I pushed them when it came to

school. I always thought each generation ought to be a little better than the other. I wanted them to have it better than I did."

Dunlap's attitude was shaped by the crucible of the Depression, when his family struggled each month to pay the taxes required to keep from getting evicted from their home.

And he was further tempered by the war, in which he served as a machine-gun squad leader in the 6th Marine Division at Guam, Okinawa and other Pacific battlefields.

"World War II was like a touchstone, a measuring stick. We had a saying in the Marine Corps: 'It can't get any worse than this.' I must have heard that 10,000 times," said Dunlap, whose daughters used to chuckle privately about how long it would take him to break into a war story.

After the war, he used the GI Bill to get his college degree from West Virginia University, working two or three part-time jobs at a time, and then worked at the Pentagon for 27 years.

It seems that having so little themselves is what motivated so many of these fathers to see to it their children had it better.

"My education has been hard knocks, learning as I go. I think my children and grandchildren have more opportunity," said Donald "Bucky" Harris, 73, of Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"I had to work and fight for what I got and what I have," he said. "I guess I tried to take advantage of the opportunities presented to me. I'm very vehement about people hollering that they're due this or due that. If they would just quit spouting off and go to work or go to school."

**'World War II was like a touchstone, a measuring stick.'**

Bill Dunlap

Harris was already married with two children when he was drafted into the Army's 25th Division and sent to the South Pacific. He and his wife had two more kids after the war, and he joined the National Guard and stayed active in the American Legion.

He's not alone among fathers who sense a shift from the traditional values he cherished.

"I think we've gotten away from basics," Harris said. "We were taught to respect the flag, respect our elders, respect other people's property, respect God and country."

Still, he's not looking for anything special now.

"I'm just one in the millions who served," Harris said. "I'm happy I contributed something to the cause of the country. I don't have any thoughts about distinction. I'm real proud of my family. I've had a good life."

OK. So a card just wouldn't cut it.

But Happy Father's Day. And — oh, yeah — thanks. Mission accomplished.

# O.J. arrested at home after drama of five-hour search

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Charged with murdering his ex-wife and her friend, O.J. Simpson did what made him famous: he ran.

Instead of surrendering to police on Friday, Simpson vanished, leaving behind what sounded like a suicide note that proclaimed his innocence. After a five-hour manhunt, police spotted the former football star riding down the highway with an old teammate and holding a gun to his head.

Clutching a family photo, Simpson was arrested in the driveway of his mansion after more than a dozen police cruisers trailed the white Bronco at moderate speed for 60 miles. Millions nationwide watched the unfolding drama on live television as thousands of people along the freeways and city streets waved and cheered "Go O.J.!"

Simpson, 46, was fingerprinted, photographed and jailed without bond. He was to be arraigned on two counts of murder as early as Monday. Prosecutors said they would decide later whether to seek the death penalty.

Simpson was allowed to call his mother, Eunice, and drink a glass of orange juice before police took him away, said Cmdr. David Gascon.

At least 300 curiosity seekers pressed against police lines around Simpson's \$1.2 million mansion, chanting "Free O.J.!" and "Justice, Justice!"

The driver of the Bronco, Simpson's lifelong friend Al Cowlings, was charged with aiding and abetting the escape and released on bail.

Police believed that Simpson held a gun to his head during the chase, said state police spokeswoman Angel Johnson. A gun was found later in the car.

In a letter read by a friend at a news conference, Simpson said goodbye to friends and mentioned a "last wish" to "leave my children in peace."

"First, everyone understand, I had nothing to do with Nicole's



O.J. Simpson, right, leaves Los Angeles Police Headquarters Monday after questioning with his attorney Howard Weitzman, left. Simpson was arrested Friday in the murder of his ex-wife and an acquaintance.

Nearly a week of evidence-gathering turned up a bloody glove and ski mask in Simpson's home and blood in his car and on his driveway, according to news reports.

The couple divorced in 1992 after a seven-year marriage. In 1989, Simpson pleaded no contest to wife beating.

A family friend said Simpson turned vengeful after recent attempts to reconcile with his wife failed.

"He was telling her girlfriends and her that if he ever caught her with anyone he would kill her," the friend told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. "She totally broke it off with him three weeks ago."

Simpson's attorneys say he was at home at the time of the slayings.

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(Newspaper in Education)

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# Child support lags behind car payments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents are more likely to fall behind on child support than on car payments, according to a study by the Children's Defense Fund.

In a report Friday, the advocacy group said the national delinquency rate for used car loans was less than 3 percent in 1992, while the delinquency rate for child support owed to mothers was 49 percent in 1990.

The group surveyed the performance of state child support enforcement agencies, which serve families on welfare and non-welfare families who ask for help.

The study found that after a decade of federal and state government efforts to improve child support enforcement, progress has been slow, state agencies are swamped, and millions of children are not getting the support they deserve.

The White House estimates that \$34 billion goes uncollected every year.

Among the Children's Defense Fund findings:

—Child support payments were made in 14.7 percent of cases in 1983. By 1992, the rate edged up to 18.7 percent of cases.

—Non-welfare child support caseloads have nearly quadrupled, from 1.7 million in 1983 to almost 6.5 million in 1992.

Overall, agencies more than doubled their caseloads.

—At the current rate of improvement, it would be more than 180 years before each child served by a state agency could be guaranteed even a partial support payment.

"Our child support system is failing to deliver on its most basic promise to children — that parents will be held responsible for ensuring that children have a roof over their heads and food on their tables," said Children's Defense Fund president Marian Wright Edelman. "Children pay when their parents don't."

President Clinton's proposal to reform the welfare system includes several measures to improve child support collections — beginning with universal paternity establishment in the hospital to a national clearinghouse to track absent parents across state lines. Parents who refuse to pay could also lose their professional and driver's licenses.

"This plan includes the toughest child support enforcement measures in the history of this country," Clinton said in Kansas City, Mo., this week.



Associated Press photo

Ghanian troops attached to the United Nations mission in Rwanda help Tutsi refugees into trucks during an evacuation behind government lines in Kigale Saturday.

# Enemies stop firing allowing Rwandan refugees to get out

The Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — After a week of frustrated attempts to get refugees out of harm's way, the United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda had some success Saturday.

Four U.N. convoys safely shipped more than 700 fearful refugees out of rebel-besieged Kigali, whose guns had fallen unusually silent to accommodate the mission. There wasn't a total cease-fire, but enough of a lull in shelling and gunfire to get the job done.

Once delivered to sanctuary east and west of the capital, the refugees piled out of the white buses, minivans and four-ton trucks, embraced in reunion with loved ones, and thanked the U.N. for their lives.

It was a far cry from U.N. experience the rest of the week, when operations were repeatedly canceled or turned back by uncooperative gunmen from both sides

in Rwanda's civil war. On Friday rebels killed one U.N. officer and wounded another when they approached a checkpoint.

"Without UNAMIR I am a dead man now," said Emmanuel Musyoma, 23, crying in happiness that his family is safe and his war over.

The Musyomas — six brothers, two sisters and their mother — arrived in the first U.N. convoy from government-controlled central Kigali to rebel-held Kabuga a few miles east of the capital.

Like many Rwandans, the Musyomas were trapped when civil war re-erupted in the rugged Central African country. An estimated 200,000 people have died in nine weeks of fighting, most of them members of the Tutsi tribal minority slain by government-trained militias from Rwanda's Hutu majority.

Those militias had put the Musyomas on their death list. But they were able to bribe their way out of the pogrom that was about to sweep through Nyamirambo, Kigali's southwest suburb, where the militias slaughtered Tutsis two weeks ago as the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels advanced.

# Who gets left out of compromise on health care reform?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and lawmakers begin to make deals on health reform, the requirement that employers pay their workers' insurance seems likely to be left in the dust. Sacrificed along with it may well be timely health insurance coverage for the millions who don't have it.

Clinton's health proposal and other Democratic plans include a substantial employer mandate on the theory that the easiest way to cover everyone is by expanding the way most Americans already get their insurance — through their jobs.

But the concept has been battered on Capitol Hill, where business lobbyists flock daily to oppose it. Many lawmakers say they won't vote for any bill that includes mandates. So the buzz word of the moment is "trigger" — a mechanism that would go into effect only if goals of covering uninsured Americans are not met.

In other words, a bill would be passed without an employer mandate, and the requirement would be imposed only if other

reforms failed to bring more Americans into the health insurance fold.

Three members of the Senate Finance Committee — ranking Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., and Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., have recently floated trigger proposals.

They argue that a health reform bill can't be passed if it includes an employer mandate, so why not pass a bill without one first and then put one in later if necessary.

"The question is, when you've got a determined group of people — restaurateurs, small business, retailers — who are passionate in their objection, who feel this is going to drive them out of business, is the country served by jamming this down their throat now?" Packwood said recently.

# Use of force divides administration

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is deeply divided over whether to use military force against Haiti if — as many experts expect — economic sanctions fail to dislodge the country's military leaders.

After almost a month of a global trade embargo, there is no clear sign that Haiti's rulers are prepared to flee, increasing speculation that the administration may choose to send in the troops.

And the administration has made clear that reliance on tightened sanctions is only a short-term option because of the catastrophic social and economic situation in Haiti brought on in part by the embargo.

The sense of unease among policymakers has been heightened by recent news leaks about the possibility of invasion.

The Pentagon is described as most hostile to the military option

because of fear that Haiti would become a quagmire for U.S. troops. Career diplomats at the State Department share the Pentagon's wariness.

Top National Security Council officials are said to believe that a military strike is the most efficient way for President Clinton to extricate himself from his Haiti dilemma. These officials include National Security Adviser Tony Lake and his top deputy, Sandy Berger, according to people familiar with the situation.

Outside the government, one influential pro-invasion voice is that of Randall Robinson, director of the TransAfrica lobbying group.

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## There's no escaping from O.J. spectacle

By RANDY HILL  
Thomson News Service

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — At 65 mph, the good news is fast enough, but the bad news travels like you wouldn't believe.

### Guest Column

After about 2,000 miles, Los Angeles — the city of humans — still hasn't made an appearance in our rearview mirror. We just can't seem to keep up, because there never has been gridlock for finding out what happens in L.A.

So, the bad news stays one step — one juke — ahead of us. Blame it on better fuel.

Better juice. And the O.J. is fresh.

Oh, the Buick (Soccer Farce I) is a gamer, it hums along while Dad checks his eyelids for damage and the sun tries to convince Rolla, Mo., to get up and start over.

Any other day, I'd crawl backward for poetry and write about the sun burning the Ozark tree-tops like a soccer ball on a fat pitch.

But soccer, like so much castor oil, won't go down easily today. Won't go down at all. No brow-beating will make us pretend to be terribly interested in soccer today.

So, the sun-as-soccer ball metaphor should be arrested and sentenced later.

No matter how we look at it, today's real metaphor is just plain suspect.

See, this perfect sun is at the two-alarm stage. And it advertises the morning like a billboard hired by Fantastic Caverns.

It is the first stage in a Tequila Sunrise that will have its tequila shot to hell.

But I didn't need the sun to remind me of "O.J. Simpson." The radio won't let me look away.

Still, the sun really is handy for lighting up a childhood scrapbook, one that remembers the almost silly way we'd laugh when we called him "Orange Juice."

While St. Louis rushes past, the radio hacks up more ripe adjectives from the three-ring-stalking of this story. The trademark inflection in a syndicated voice seems choked on the words it reads.

"It's not OK for O.J.," it says for an opening teaser and now the voice knows it's not funny. Before the words sink in, you can almost hear the voice trying to inhale them right back out of the microphone.

Celebrity leitmotif doesn't work in this tragedy.

Please don't look here for testimony from the great-guy fraternity of O.J. Simpson. I don't know him. And, until the radio says differently, I don't know that he killed anyone.

I do know he has been a coward, because beating a woman is almost a rite-of-passage for the rank-and-file.

Dad is awake and the Buick has made Springfield, Ill. The radio says O.J. Simpson was a football hero and the radio is on the money. That is why this story is big enough to ride the sun all the way to Chicago.

At last, in the city of Big Wind, we can hear a Milwaukee talk-show host wondering if Simpson's life should be snuffed from the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

If he's convicted, says the host, his voice banging down from Wisconsin as if to restore order.

But Simpson already HAS been judged, because he's a star. Football galaxy, in this case.

I am standing in front of ESPN now, just to see if it looks any worse for O.J. than it did an hour ago. Doesn't seem like it can look any worse, but it can.

And it looks pretty bad for us, too. We build these mansions for people like O.J. Simpson, then mourn their down-to-earth disfigurement by tossing bouquets of shock on the front lawn.

They may be faster. Or prettier. They may sing like angels.

But they aren't better people. Just better-paid people.

# Coahoma wins first city title

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

The name City Little League Tournament may have to be modified.

The Coahoma Reds, albeit a day later than they had hoped, won the first city championship for the Howard County town with a 11-8 victory Saturday night over Big Spring's American League Stars.

"I think it shows what the program has done out there," said Reds coach Joe Wright, who added that this the eighth year Coahoma teams have played in the tournament. "We have four excellent teams out there - I really thought we'd be playing one of our teams tonight."

Instead, the Reds were playing the Stars, three-time AL champs and the third-place team in the '93 tournament.

The Reds looked like locks to win the title Friday in Coahoma. They had beaten the Stars 16-1 in the winner's bracket final Monday, and sure enough the Stars came out of the elimination bracket after a 13-4 win Thursday over the National League Rangers.

Friday, however, the Reds looked far from invincible. The



Coahoma's Cody Teeler, left, slides safely into home plate during third inning action Friday night in the City Little League Tournament. Also in on the play is the Stars' Clint Bamert.

Stars, behind a strong pitching performance from Clint Bamert and clutch hitting from Daren Weatherby, beat the Reds 6-5 Friday to force a winner-take-all

title game. The Reds committed nine errors in the game to seal their fate - a fate made worse because they knew Saturday's game would be played on the

Stars' home field. "We talked to the kids after last (Friday) night," Wright said. "We had nearly a week's layoff before that game, and that obvi-

## Big Spring leagues name All-Star teams

The Big Spring Little Leagues have announced their 1994 major league All-Star teams:

### International

The International League major league All-Stars are: Anthony Hernandez, Rene Herrera, Julio Ceballos, Ricky Solis, Lance Brock, Blake Gee, Chris Rios, Jay Kuykendall, Richard Gallan, Gene Rodriguez, Chris Trevino, Ricky Yanez, Chris Mendocza and Clarence Wilkins.

Alternates for the team are Joseph Yanez, Adam Andrews, Luis Diaz, Jason Martin and Baby Baeza. Rudy Hernandez is manager, and Tony Saracho is coach.

### American

The American League major league All-Stars are: Clint Bamert, Daniel Bauchamp, Jason Birdwell, Bowe Butler, Jose Cardero, Greg Grawunder, Matt Green, Chris Harrod, Ben Kelton, Chad Lunford, Brandon McBride, Derrick Pope, Chris Rodriguez and Oscar Solis.

### National

The National League major league All-Stars are: William Osburn, John Purcell, Adam Hyatt, Tobias Molina, Pat Reagan, Kyle Newton, James Clements, Casey Cowley, Stephen Tilley, Hamilton Hartfield, Michael Smith, Dustin Baker, Dustin Morgan and Colby Ditto.

ously hurt us, and we made some mental errors we haven't made all year. Tonight, we just told them this was another game, not for the city championship, and you could tell in their eyes before the game, they were ready to play ball."

Please see COAHOMA, page A12

# U.S. soccer team salvages tie

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — An American soccer crowd finally had something to cheer for Saturday.

Playing before vociferous fans in the Pontiac Silverdome, the United States showed how far it has progressed in four years, tying Switzerland 1-1 in the first World Cup game indoors.

"For me it was a little bit emotional," U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola said. "A lot of people didn't expect me to be here."

Most of international soccer never expected to be playing a World Cup game under a roof, and didn't expect to be playing in the United States. Four years ago, Czechoslovakia routed the Americans 5-1 in the opener, and U.S. players wanted to show both the soccer community and U.S. fans that they won't be first-round losers.

"We couldn't afford to lose today and get knocked out of the tournament already," said U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos, one of the six players from 1990 still on the team.

For a few minutes, it looked like 1990 all over again. Georges Bregy, a 36-year-old midfielder who specializes on free kicks, beat a misplaced defensive wall and Meola in the 39th minute.

But in the final minute of the half, with just about 25 seconds left before the whistle, Eric Wynalda smacked a 25-yard free kick perfectly into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

"When Wynalda scored, the crowd exploded," Meola said. "We needed something to get the fans going."

Four years ago, Wynalda was so pumped up he wasn't around at the end of the game. He was ejected seven minutes into the second half for pushing a Czechoslovak player in front of a linesman while the ball was dead.

"I don't even think about that," said Wynalda, a 25-year-old from Westlake Village, Calif., who spent the past two seasons in the German league. "Last time a lot of us went out there



Fans react as United States players, from left, Alexi Lalas, John Harkes and Ernie Stewart, hug Eric Wynalda, who scored a goal in the team's 1-1 tie with Switzerland Saturday in first-round World Cup action in Pontiac, Mich.

thinking it was war."

They weren't quite thinking about peace against Switzerland, but they concentrated on playing their game. It wasn't easy to keep their cool: it was 80 degrees with 71 percent

humidity on the field of the unairconditioned Silverdome, and play got ragged at times as sweat flew off the drenched players.

"The last 10, 15 minutes we ran out of gas — it was like a

sauna out there," Ramos said. "That crowd kept us in there."

The three sections of Swiss fans in the upper deck made plenty of noise — ringing cowbells and chanting to the Please see SOCCER, page A8

# South African takes lead at U.S. Open

## Watson 3 back after third round

By The Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — Ernie Els shot a 30 on the front nine Saturday, the best nine-hole score ever in a U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club, then survived to finish with a 66 and the lead after three rounds.

The 24-year-old South African started the back nine with a double bogey but regrouped and ended it with two birdies and finished 54 holes at 7-under-par 206, two strokes better than New Zealander Frank Nobilo,

who shot a 68.

Tom Watson made three putts of 35-foot or longer and shot a 68 to be three strokes back at 4-under-par 209, tied with Loren Roberts, whose 64 was the second-best round ever in the seven Opens at Oakmont.

"My frame of mind for tomorrow? To win. Simply to win no matter what it takes," the 44-year-old Watson said.

Also at 4 under was three-time Open winner Hale Irwin, who double bogeyed No. 18, and second-round leader Colin Montgomerie, who bogeyed the last hole.

Jack Nicklaus, 54, crumbled on a sweltering 96-degree day, shooting a 40 on the front nine and 77 for the day. He's 3 over, 10 strokes behind Els.

Steve Lowery and Curtis Strange were at 3 under while British Open champion Greg Norman and John Cook were 2 under, five strokes off the pace going into Sunday's final round. Els could become the second South African to win the U.S. Open, matching Gary Player's 1965 victory, and the first foreign player to win it since Australian David Graham in 1981.

Graham, Player and Tony Jacklin of England in 1970 are the only foreign players to win the U.S. Open since 1927.

Els, who started the day at 2 under, birdied Nos. 1 and 2, eagled the par-5 fourth hole when he ran in a 25-footer, birdied 5 and made a two-putt birdie on No. 9 for his 6-under

par-30.

He ran into trouble immediately when he drove into the rough on the par-4 tenth hole, pitched back to the fairway, hit on and three-putted for double bogey. He also bogeyed 16 to fall to 5 under.

Then came his birdie-birdie finish, the first when he drove into the rough near the 315-yard 17th hole then pitched to 8 feet and made it. He finished with a 9-foot birdie putt on 18.

Els was second in the Buick Open last week and earlier this year was runner-up in the European PGA Championship.

The 39-year-old Roberts, who won for the first time in his 13-year pro career earlier this year, mastered the treacherous Oakmont greens for seven birdies and no bogeys.

# Reaction mixed to Chadwick departure

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

As the Howard College women's basketball program improved year after year, one question hovered lower and lower over the Lady Hawks.

How long will coach Royce Chadwick stay?

Chadwick's record at Howard was outstanding - too outstanding to expect him to live in Big Spring much longer. Midland College courted Chadwick in February, and he said no thanks, but sooner or later the right school with the right price was going to knock on his door.

Stephen F. Austin was the right school with the right price. Thursday, the Lady Hawks' coach and Howard's athletic director decided to leave Big Spring for Nacogdoches.

Reactions at Howard College ranged from shock to disappointment to happiness for Chadwick.

"I think once the shock wears off, Howard College, they'll be fine," said Big Spring High School girls' basketball coach Ron Taylor. "I think a person needs to look at it - it's a great move for coach Chadwick. It's not that he's leaving mad or anything like that, it's just that an opportunity like that doesn't come along very often, to get to coach in Division I. I think that's what all of us coaches are in this for, to advance."

Amy Earnst, the former Big Spring High School star who is set to debut with Howard this fall, was stunned. When asked how large a factor Chadwick had been in her decision to sign with Howard, Earnst said 70 percent, then decided she had underestimated.

"It might have been even more than that. I wouldn't give it a 70 percent - I'd just say it was a very big factor," Earnst said. "I understand. You've got to do what you've got to do, and he's got a family, and it's an opportunity for him. It's an advancement, and that's good, and for his family that's good. It's a good coaching opportunity for him, and I'm sure he's going to do great. I don't blame him; but I'm disappointed."

Earnst is rehabilitating her left knee, which suffered an anterior cruciate ligament tear in January. Her rehabilitation Please see CHADWICK, page A8



New York's Mike Gallego (2) is forced out at second base by Milwaukee shortstop Jose Valentin, who throws to first to complete a double play in the second inning of their game Saturday.

## Indians set record for home victories with win over Bosox

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians set a team record with their 17th straight home victory Saturday, beating the slumping Boston Red Sox 8-2 as Albert Belle hit a tiebreaking home run off Roger Clemens in the sixth inning.

The Red Sox lost their 10th straight game, matching their longest skid since they dropped 11 in a row in 1932.

Carlos Baerga also homered for the Indians.

Clemens (6-4) limited the Indians to a run and three hits until the sixth. Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel singled, and after Baerga lined into a double play, Belle hit Clemens' next pitch for his 18th home run.

Cleveland finished Clemens during a four-run seventh capped by Baerga's two-run homer off Sergio Valdez. Lofton and Vizquel also had RBIs, and Vizquel drove in another with a forceout in the eighth.

Eric Plunk (5-2) pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings in relief of Mark Clark.

**Yankees 4, Brewers 2**  
NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull's 469-foot home run broke a sixth-inning tie Saturday and sent the New York Yankees past the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2.

The Yankees ended a five-game home losing streak.

Tartabull hit his 12th homer on a 3-0 pitch from Jesse Orosco (1-1).

Orosco replaced Mike Ignasiak in the start of the fifth inning and retired the first four batters he faced before Tartabull's drive cleared the Yankees' bullpen in deep left-center.

## Chadwick

Continued from page A7

has been going well, but Chadwick's departure is a setback.

"I'm just going to keep trying," Earnst said. "It will be a little more difficult than I expected. I just hope that the new coach is going to have some patience and be willing to work with me."

Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College, voiced the opinions of many at the school.

"When you've got a quality person like Royce Chadwick, you're going to have other schools coming after him," she said. "I think Royce loved Howard College, and we loved Royce, but this is a job opportunity. It's a lot better financially. He's just in a higher league."

"We lost a tremendous guy. How do you replace someone like him?" said Howard men's basketball coach Tommy

Collins. "When you've got a person with that kind of talent and success, though, you know sooner or later he's going to go."

Collins seems to be a logical candidate to fill Howard's athletic director position, and he said he'd be interested.

"I've been an athletic director before. If the school is interested in me, I'd consider it. But I'm not going to pursue it."

Chadwick's record in his five years at Howard was 148-21, an 88 percent clip. The record speaks for itself, but the coach is more than impressive statistics.

"His biggest asset was his loyalty to his kids," Taylor said. "In this college stuff, sometimes kids become secondary, but that's not the way he does it. He cares about them and takes care of them while they're away from home,

## Soccer

Continued from page A7

Triumphal March of "Aida." But for once a U.S. crowd cheered for the Americans instead of the team of their heritage.

An overwhelming majority of the 73,425 at the game waved small American flags, and some even draped themselves in them.

"That was putting a big lump in my throat," said defender

Alexi Lalas, a Detroit native who drew the biggest cheers.

While Switzerland had the better play, outshooting the Americans 24-15. Thomas Dooley, Ramos and Harkes had good scoring chances in the second half.

"If any team deserved to win, I thought it was us," Switzerland coach Roy Hodgson said, "but we didn't take advantage of all of our chances."

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## Briefs

### Semipro team tryouts Monday

Persons interested in participating on a semipro baseball team are encouraged to attend tryouts Monday night.

The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Roy Anderson Complex on the Interstate 20 north service road. For more information, contact David Cruz at 267-6109.

### Baseball clinic begins Monday

Big Spring High School baseball coaches will conduct a skills clinic from 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday at Steer Park.

Cost of the clinic, open to any interested players ages 11-14, is \$35 and includes a T-shirt. For more information, contact Bobby Doe at 263-8813, Wes Overton at 267-6109 or BSHS trainer Jim Campbell at 263-0485.

### Astros tryout camp comes to Big Spring

The Houston Astros will conduct a tryout camp at Howard College's Jack Barber Field Monday. High school underclassmen are encouraged to attend. Registration for the camp will begin at 8 a.m., and the tryouts will begin at 8:30.

The camp, under the direction of Astros' scout Ralph Bratton, will be limited to those players between the ages of 16-22.

American Legion players are required to have a letter from their coach or post commander granting permission to attend the camp. No players selected by a major league team other than the Astros in the 1994 draft will be eligible to participate.

Players must furnish their own uniforms, gloves and shoes. Bats, balls and catching equipment will be furnished by the Astros. No dressing areas will be available. Players should arrive in uniform and ready to begin the tryout. The club will not be responsible for any lost valuables or personal belongings of the participants.

### Little League

#### UGSA Div. III

**Dream Team 16, Twisters 6**  
Mandy Morrow had three hits to lead the Dream Team past the Twisters in local girls' softball action June 10.

Morrow had a double and two singles, while Stefanie Kennedy, Hollie Zant and Amanda Eggleston each had two hits for the Dream Teamers.

Michelle Stewart, Jennifer Hayes and Sindy Hernandez each had hits for the Twisters.

In addition to her offensive prowess, Morrow also pitched the last two innings of the game, had three strikeouts and picked three runners off base.

The Dream Team improved to 6-1 with the win, while the Twisters fell to 2-6.

**Da Gurlz 20, Sweet Poison 11**  
Jessica Cobos went 3-for-3

For information on this event, call Bratton at 1-512-858-5347.

### 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 Tuesday. Adult tickets cost \$5; tickets for ages 6-12 cost \$3. Tickets will cost \$2 more at the gate.

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 Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

### Comanche ladies win tourney

Annie Ward and Patsy Sharpnack, Comanche Trail Golfers, teamed to win the first flight of the Pumpjack Tournament at Snyder Country Club June 7, shooting a 58 low net.

In regular Monday night nine-hole play June 6, Connie Fowler, Betty Auckland and Betty Murphy won first, shooting even par. On Monday, Annie Ward, Dottie Rogers and Murphy won first, shooting 3-under-par.

In couples best ball, nine-hole play June 2, Jim and Georgie Newsom and Marc and Dana Wilkinson shot 4-under-par to take first.

### Branding program slated for Saturday

On the final day of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, a special freeze branding program for local horse owners will be offered.

From 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, D.M. Cribbs of Andrews will be there to perform branding services in the new Cattle Barn (Building 4) at the South end of the Fair Grounds Buildings at

the Rodeo Bowl.

According to Mr. Cribbs, almost any single letter brand can be created. Those attending can bring their own ranch brand.

There will be a \$20 per head charge for this service, and all brands must be recorded in the County Clerk's office in the county of residence of the horse owner. Proof of brand registration can be obtained from county clerks' offices and should be available at the time of branding.

### Howard schedules baseball camp

The Howard College Baseball Camp, for youth of all ages, will be July 18-21, Monday through Thursday, at Jack Barber Field.

The sessions will be 8 a.m. - noon. Friday will be used as a camp day if rain makes it necessary.

Cost of the camp is \$60. Brochures are available at the HC athletic office. For more information, call the office at 264-5040.

### 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.

For more information, contact the Howard athletic office at 264-5040.

### 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.

with a home run and a double to help lead Da Gurlz past Sweet Poison in a recent UGSA slugfest.

Cobos was by no means the only offensive powerhouse for Da Gurlz. Melissa Martinez, Erica Lanspery and Yvonne Gonzales each had three hits for the team.

For Sweet Poison, Kelly Hinojos went 3-for-3 with a double, while Juanita Valdez added a pair of singles.

Martinez picked up the win on the mound.

### Dream Team 13, Energizers 10

Hollie Zant smacked two singles, while Sunni Smith, Rachel Laughery and Sherry Burdette each doubled to help the Dream Team win June 7.

Veronica Martinez singled for the winners. Zant and Mandy Morrow pitched for the Dream Team and combined to allow just two hits.

Cecily Paradez caught a line drive at second and threw to Stefanie Kennedy at first as the

Dream Team turned a double play.

Amanda Alvarez doubled and Julie Garza singled for the Energizers. Alvarez and Honey Belew played well defensively.

### Dream Team 21, Sweet Poison 2

The Dream Team hit the seven-run limit three times and cruised to victory.

Rachel Laughery, Amanda Eggleston and Hollie Zant doubled for the winners - Laughery also singled, as did Stefanie Kennedy, Veronica Martinez and Mandy Morrow.

Zant, Morrow and Sherry Burdette pitched for the Dream Team and combined to allow just two hits - a Michelle Tuttle single and a Mandi Salgado double.

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World Cup

# Ireland edges Italy

By The Associated Press

America witnessed what the World Cup is all about Saturday: thrilling soccer before frenzied fans.

Some of those moments even were provided by Americans, as the United States tied Switzerland 1-1 in the first World Cup game played indoors. Hours later, the feature game of the first round brought a stirring upset as Ireland edged Italy 1-0 before a passionate sellout crowd at Giants Stadium.

In a later game, Colombia played Romania at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Italy-Ireland had everything a soccer fan could wish for. With perhaps three-quarters of the fans singing, chanting, even screaming for the Irish for the full 90 minutes — Italy was expected to have the majority of crowd support in the New York City area — Ireland got a goal from Ray Houghton in the 12th minute.

And the goal stood as the tension in the 90-degree heat mounted and neither team wilted.

"It was like in a dream," Houghton said, "but it was no dream and we pulled it out."

The Italians couldn't have enjoyed their supposed home game, which turned into an Irish homecoming — Ireland fans outnumbered Italian rooters at least



Italy's Giuseppe Signori flies through the air while challenging Ireland's Roy Keane, left, during their first-round World Cup soccer match in East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday.

3-to-1.

"When you lose, it means there is something wrong in the team," striker Giuseppe Signori said. "We must correct our mistakes very quickly, because we must absolutely win the next two games. Otherwise, we go home."

It was the first regulation-time victory in a World Cup for Ireland, which is making only its second appearance in the tournament.

The Italians have won it three times.

Death also touched the World Cup when 12 people were killed as their plane crashed near Dulles International Airport in Virginia. Jose Henonin, a spokesman for the airplane chartering company, said the Lear jet had two crewmen and 10 passengers. He said the passengers were headed to

Washington, D.C., for a game between Mexico and Norway on Sunday.

Carl Vogt, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the jet missed one approach to the airport and was attempting a second when it crashed in a heavily wooded area. Authorities could not provide the identities of the victims.

## Knicks' backcourt providing the difference

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Derek Harper and John Starks are bringing 'D' to the NBA Finals, and 'D' doesn't only stand for defense.

In this series, it also stands for difference, which is exactly what Harper and Starks have been.

The New York guards have completely outplayed the Houston backcourt, and they held Rockets guards Vernon Maxwell, Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell to a total of 20 points on 7-for-20 shooting in the Knicks' 91-84 victory Friday night that gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The two New York guards scored 19 and 14 points, respectively.

"They're playing well and we're struggling," Maxwell said. "Right now, that's the difference in the series. We've got to get it back."

Starks just missed scoring 20 points for the third consecutive game when he botched a meaningless free throw in the final seconds. After averaging 19 points in the regular season and making the All-Star team, Starks struggled to a 13.3 average in the first three rounds of this year's playoffs.

But he's scoring nearly 18 per game in the NBA Finals, close to his regular-season form before he injured his knee.

"It's been a gradual climb back to this point," Starks said. "I think when I first started playing, I didn't have that explosion."

Right now, my legs are feeling very strong. They give me the opportunity to get down the lane, and I just shoot the ball or create for my teammates."

Starks, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter for the second straight game, hit a 3-pointer with 2:23 left to put New York ahead for good at 81-80. It was the sixth lead change of the final period.

The 3-pointer highlighted a 13-2 run that turned a three-point deficit into an 89-81 lead with 28 seconds left. A 3-pointer by Olajuwon, Houston's only field goal in the last 4:25, made it 89-84, but it wasn't enough.

"I knew that once Vernon stepped to my outside, that shot was going to present itself," Starks said of his decisive bas-

ket. Despite their 3-2 lead, the Knicks know the toughest part of the series is yet to come, because the next two games are at Houston.

If the Rockets win Game 6 on Sunday night and even the series, the Knicks will have that 19-game streak of home teams winning seventh games to contend with on Wednesday night.

"We know a very important game is coming up Sunday," Starks said. "It's a business trip. We can't let ourselves get too high or too low."

Maxwell, a big disappointment with a 12-point average in the series, including eight on 3-for-11 shooting Friday, appears to be especially happy to be returning to Texas.

## Leader board crowded at Rochester

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Betsy King dropped back Saturday into a four-way tie for the lead of the LPGA Rochester International, as Patty Sheehan, Kristi Albers and Michele Redman threatened to get between her and the Hall of Fame.

With mixed fortune on the greens and a few erratic drives, King struggled through an even-par third round to remain at 10-under. Sheehan, a three-time winner at the Locust Hill Country Club since 1989, surged into contention again with a 5-under-par 67, the best round of the day.

"I had some chances and just didn't make anything," said King, who is one victory short of the 30th tournament victory that would gain her automatic entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame. "I had a hard time. I'm still not hitting that many fairways."

"I figure with all the people that are up there, it's going to

"I had some chances and just didn't make anything. I had a hard time. I'm still not hitting that many fairways. I figure with all the people that are up there, it's going to take 4-, 5-, 6-under to win tomorrow. It makes you go out and play more aggressively."

Betsy King

take 4-, 5-, 6-under to win tomorrow. It makes you go out and play more aggressively."

Barb Bunkowsky, Dawn Coe-Jones of Canada and Lisa Kiggins were one behind at 9-under and Nancy Ramsbottom and Dottie Mochrie were 8-under.

King had three bogeys and three birdies on the front. She missed par putts of 5 and 7 feet on Nos. 5 and 6, then sank 15-footers for birdie on Nos. 8 and 9.

Sheehan, meanwhile, dropped a 40-footer for birdie on No. 1 and a 30-footer for birdie on No. 11.

the third round each time, shooting 66, 68 and 63.

Albers, who captured her first LPGA victory in the Spring Classic last year, has struggled with her game over the last month. But she has been the most consistent of the leaders with rounds of 69, 68 and 69.

Redman missed a 7-foot putt on the 18th that would have given her a clear lead. "I'd like to have that one back," she said with a smile.

Her career-best finish was a tie for eighth in the Atlanta Women's Championship in April.

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# Joyner-Kersee claims rare track double

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Jackie Joyner-Kersee carved another niche in her illustrious career, and pole vaulter Scott Huffman carved an American record.

Joyner-Kersee became the first woman to win the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

She won the long jump for the fifth consecutive time with a wind-aided leap of 23 feet, 5 1/4 inches — one of only two measured jumps she had and the best ever in the championships.

Then, just 1 1/2 hours later, she won her first outdoor hurdles title in 12.88 seconds, the fastest by an American this year and her fastest in two years.

Huffman, the top-ranked pole vaulter in the United States last year, soared 19 feet, 7 inches, breaking the American record and winning his second straight national title. It was also the best vault in the world this year.

Only two other vaulters — Sergei Bubka of Ukraine and Rodion Gataullin of Russia — ever have vaulted higher.

And Mike Powell, the world record-holder in the long jump whose 34-meet winning streak was broken by Kareem Streete-Thompson on June 7, was in danger of losing to Streete-Thompson again.

But on his final attempt, Powell overtook his rival, soaring a wind-aided 28-5ft. Streete-Thompson's best was a wind-aided 28-4 on his second try.

Joyner-Kersee's five straight titles are the most for a women's long jumper in the national championships since Stella Walsh won eight in a row from 1939-46. Walsh won 10 titles overall, four more than Joyner-Kersee.

Joyner-Kersee's other measured jump was 22-11 1/4. She also had two fouls and passed her final two attempts, conserving her energy for the hurdles.

In the hurdles, Joyner-Kersee blasted out of the blocks and led all the way. LaVonna Floreal, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist, began closing the gap late, but she clipped the final hurdle and settled for second at 13.06.

Joyner-Kersee, considered the best all-around athlete in the world, is the 1988 Olympic long jump gold medalist, the 1988 and 1992 Olympic heptathlon champion, the 1987 and 1991 world champion in the long

Joyner-Kersee's five straight titles are the most for a women's long jumper in the national championships since Stella Walsh won eight in a row from 1939-46. Walsh won 10 titles overall, four more than Joyner-Kersee.

jump, the 1987 and 1993 world champion in the heptathlon, the American record-holder in the long jump and the world record-holder in the heptathlon.

She set the American record of 24-7 in the long jump last month at the New York Games.

Sheila Echols finished second in the long jump at 21-7 and Terri Turner-Hairston, who had only one fair jump and five fouls, was third at 21-6ft. In all, seven jumpers surpassed 21 feet.

The 29-year-Huffman was surprised to break the American record of 19-6, set by Joe Dial exactly seven years ago.

"My last three meets had left me with as much confidence as I had in high school — none," Huffman said. "I cleared 18-0 in Vancouver, then 17-3, then no-heighted in my last meet."

"I wasn't expecting this." After exceeding Dial's mark on his first attempt using a pole he hadn't cleared a height with in two years, Huffman had the bar raised to 19-9, then missed badly three times.

Powell, like all the long jumpers, was having difficulty adjusting to the fickle winds at the University of Tennessee's Tom Black Field. Of the 59 jumps in the competition, 31 were fouls.

On Powell's winning jump, the wind was 9.17 mph, far above the allowable 4.473 for record purposes.

Antonio Pettigrew, the 1991 world champion, won his third straight national title in the men's 400 meters. His time of 44.43 is the second fastest in the world this year and the best in the United States.

Connie Price-Smith completed her third consecutive shot put-discus double, taking the shot at 64-3ft, a meet record, a personal best and the best by an American this year.

Donna Mayhew won the women's javelin title for the third consecutive year and fourth time overall. Mayhew, a two-time Olympian, threw 193-4, the best by an American this year.

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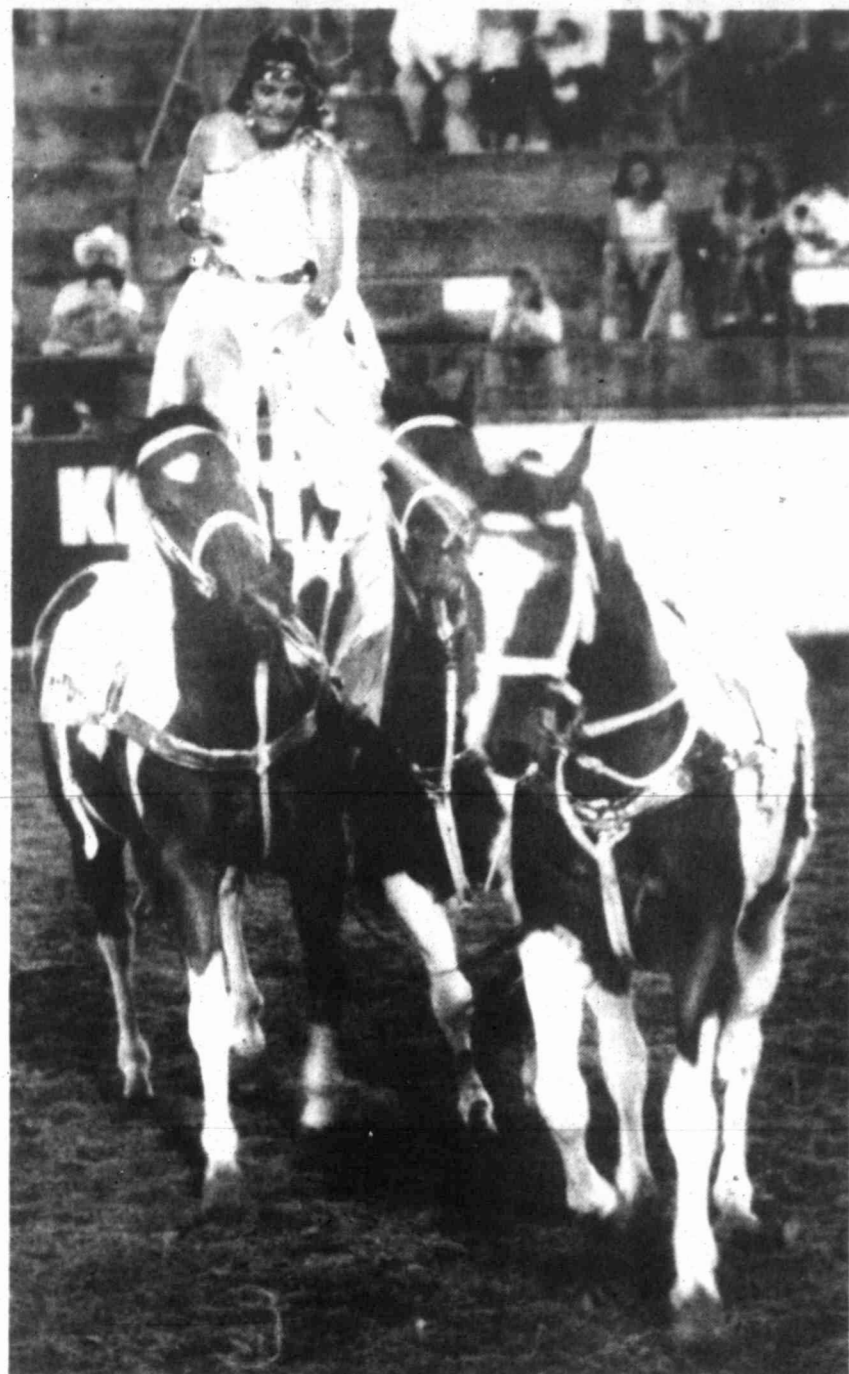
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# Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo

PAGE A10, BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1994



Vickie Tyer puts her horses through their paces during a Roman Riding exhibition at the 1993 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

## Trick rider calling it quits this year

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

After 20 years as a professional trick rider, Vickie Tyer is hanging up her reins. Area residents will get a chance to see her perform one last time during the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion June 22 through 25.

Tyer is considered one of the top professional trick riders in the rodeo circuit today. She became a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1974 and has performed at some of the largest rodeos in the world, including Cheyenne, Sidney, Salt Lake City, Omaha and the special command performance for former President Ronald Reagan.

Tyer performs both trick riding and Roman riding during the rodeo. "I first saw trick riding as a small child when I attended the local rodeos. I was fascinated by it and made it my goal in life."

Her partner in trick riding is a brown and white paint horse named Scooter. While the horse is running around the arena, Tyer does such acrobatic stunts as reverse flips to the neck of the horse and vaults off the rear. She also dares to hang by her feet off the rear of the horse. Tyer has become nationally known for performing the most daring feat of passing under the belly of a running horse.

The other breathtaking performance Tyer does is a style of riding called Roman riding. It is a style taken from the ancient Romans and has Tyer standing on top of two horses while performing tricks.

## Organizers expect large crowds

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Last year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo had the added attraction of a 60th anniversary. Will the rodeo be as special this year without the nice, round number in front of the name?

"We assume and think the crowds are going to be bigger this year than ever," said Dr. Rip Patterson, a member of the rodeo's board of directors. "My little area of involvement is selling box seats, and we've had some additional box seat sales this year, over any previous year, and if that's a reflection of turnout, I think we're going to have a lot of people that are going to come out and enjoy the rodeo. The bigger the crowd, the more fun."

More than 50 box seats packages have been sold, Patterson said, and advance tickets are on sale through Tuesday - adults \$5, 12-and-under \$3. Ticket prices are \$2 higher at the door, but children under 6 get in free.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday, starting 8:30

p.m. each night. Those wanting to see action before Wednesday can go to slack night - a free performance featuring mostly calf roping by competitors who are moved to Tuesday to keep the regular performances from lasting too long. Richard Atkins, another member of the rodeo board, said performances usually end around 10:45 p.m.

"People think, 'Why have an outdoor rodeo in June in West Texas?' They think it's too hot, but the bowl sinks down some 35-40 feet, so shadows cover the whole bowl by 8:30," Atkins said. "With a gentle breeze and the dry weather, it's not the least bit uncomfortable."

The heat should be saved for the performances. Don Gay, eight-time bull riding champion, will be producing the rodeo for the third straight year, and his All-Star Rodeo Company is bringing some of the best stock ridden in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"What Don Gay's brought to the rodeo is that he's more well-known because of being televised on ESPN and The Nashville Network with the Mesquite Rodeo," said renowned rodeo

clown Quail Dobbs, a member of the rodeo board. "That's probably the biggest difference. We had no complaint with the other stock contractors in the past, but Donnie just puts on a great rodeo."

Gay even supplies a band for the festivities, but music lovers might want to slip over to the Rodeo Dance, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. The dance is Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Dobbs, the reigning Coors "Man in the Can" since he was named top barrelman in 1993, will be back as the featured barrelman, and the bull fighters will

be Jimmy Anderson and Rick Chatman. Anderson was a stunt performer in the movie "Eight Seconds," and Chatman was the 1984 PRCA Clown of the Year.

Randy Corley, winner of the PRCA Announcer of the Year award for the last four years, is returning, and specialty acts included Vicky Tyer and the All-American Trick Riders and, of course, Dobbs and his Exploding Car.

"I always laugh when I watch Quail, and that amazes me because I've been seeing the same act for 15 years, and I still laugh at the same places," Atkins said. "To me, that's a true test of the quality of his act."

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## Dobbs offers clown's-eye view of bull riding

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

Ask 10 different people what their favorite rodeo event is, and you are liable to get 10 different answers. But without a doubt, bull riding would make everyone's short list.

If rodeo has a signature event, it is bull riding, when a cowboy straps himself on top of the proverbial "2,000 pounds of pot

roast," and attempts to ride the bull for a required eight seconds. Easier said than done.

Succeed often enough - and show enough style doing so - and you could find your name spoken in the same breath with rodeo greats such as Ty Murray, Larry Mahan, Tuff Hedeman and the late Lane Frost.

Fail, however, and the only thing you'll be remembered for is how much rodeo arena dirt

you eat, or worse.

For the novice fans attending this week's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, bull riding might seem like all madness and mayhem.

But Quail Dobbs swears there's a method to the proceedings, and he should know. The Coahoma resident is in his 32nd year of dodging bulls as a rodeo clown, and probably knows as much, if not more, about the

sport than any rider.

"You've kind of got to be there to know what to look for," Dobbs said. "It's kind of hard to describe it."

During his career, Dobbs has won numerous Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association awards, and is the reigning "Coors Man in the Can," awarded to the top barrel clown on the PRCA circuit.

More than three decades at his

craft has given Dobbs a keen sense of what to look for during the bull riding competition.

"It's really not as dangerous as it seems, but you've got to know what you're doing," Dobbs said. "Because, if you don't, you can get yourself and the rider hurt. If you don't use your head, and just bore in there, you're liable to get yourself and the rider hooked."

Dobbs suffered a broken leg when a bull stepped on it in

1973. That injury convinced him to retreat to the relative safety of the barrel.

"One night, I was telling an Aggie joke, and it must have been an Aggie bull," Dobbs said of a recent incident. "He was a big, snuffy-acting bull, with some pretty good speed, and somehow he got his entire head into the barrel. After about 20 stitches, I was OK ... I guess he didn't like my jokes."

## Strong field expected for this week's rodeo

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

The 61st Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo arrives this week, and so do many of the sport's stars.

Many of the sport's stars? Why not all of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's cowboys, you might ask. There's a quick answer.

"It's big business - a cowboy is going to go where he thinks he can make the most money," said Richard Atkins, a member of the rodeo's board of directors. "With 800 professional rodeos in the United States every year - and our purse here is above average - simple arithmetic tells you there are 14 or 15 rodeos a week."

Once again, Big Spring is competing against a larger rodeo in Reno, Nev. Reno is where Stephenville's Ty Murray - five-time World Champion All-Around Cowboy (1989-93), World Champion Bull Rider ('93) and former Odessa College athlete - will be, along with other stars, but Big Spring still has a large, strong field. The rodeo has drawn 257 contestants, the largest event being bull riding, which has 55 competitors scheduled.

With Murray out of the picture, the top bull rider looks to be Jim Sharp, who also is from Stephenville. Sharp, 28, who was born in Kermit, rode at the National Finals Rodeo seven consecutive years (1986-92) and was World Champion in '88 and '90. Like Murray, Sharp attended Odessa College.

Top names in bareback riding include Chuck Logue, Denny McLanahan and Lance Crump. Logue, bareback World Champion in '90, has competed in the NFR 11 times. Logue is 33; McLanahan is a 5-foot-4 25-year-old from Canadian who attended Western Texas College in Snyder and has been at the NFR the past two years. Crump, 23, is from Cooper and has also competed in the past two NFRs.

Saddle bronc riders to watch include Derek Clark, Craig Latham, Paul Petersen, Tom Reeves and the Etbauer brothers - Billy, Dan and Robert. Clark, 33, performed at Texas Tech in his college days before starting what has become 14 years in the PRCA, and he was the World runner-up in '90. He's sixth on the PRCA's saddle bronc money list at \$21,821. Latham, who like Clark is from Oklahoma, has been at the NFR four of the last five years and is fourth on the list at \$25,258, and Reeves (from Stephenville) has been in the NFR the past seven years. Reeves is 12th on the list at \$17,296.

Billy Etbauer has the one World Championship among his brothers - the '92 saddle bronc title. Robert Etbauer is second

on the saddle bronc money list at \$30,020.

Calf roping features Tom Ferguson, Dave Brock and Johnny Emmons. Ferguson and Brock will be in steer wrestling along with Steve Fryar, Dan Courmier and Rick Bradley.

Team ropers to watch include Jack and Jackie Stephenson, Kory Koontz and Steve Percells.

Top barrel racers are Martha Wright, Shanna Bush, Shari Johnson, JoAnn Middleton and Beth Brauderick.

Many of the names among the PRCA's money leaders won't be in Big Spring, but once again that falls back to the competition among rodeos.

"The rodeo cowboys basically pick out the rodeos where they think they can make the most money," said Dr. Rip Patterson of the rodeo board of directors. "A lot of times a cowboy will enter three or four in one weekend and know that he can't go to all of the rodeos.... If the guy has entered several rodeos, and two or three of them are the same day, he'll pick the one he thinks he can do the best and make the most money, and then he'll do what they call 'turning out the stock,' and he'll basically drop out of the other two rodeos, and in doing so, of course, loses his entry fee."

Big Spring has one advantage in the hunt for rodeo's best, Patterson said.

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**Baseball**  
 Oakland at Texas, 7 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).  
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

**Golf**  
 U.S. Open final round, noon, ABC (ch. 2).

**World Cup**  
 Belgium vs. Morocco, 11:25 a.m., ESPN.  
 Mexico vs. Norway (in Spanish), 2:45 p.m., UNI (ch. 13); ESPN (in English).  
 Cameroon vs. Sweden (in Spanish), 6:15 p.m., UNI.

**NBA Finals**  
 New York at Houston, 6 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

**BOWLING**

**Local leagues**

**SUMMER TRIO**  
**RESULTS** - Team #3 over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Team #5 over Randy's Angels, 6-2; Three J's over Life Brew, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series (men) Jeff Dukett, 255 and 710; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 249 and 584; hi hdcp team game Randy's Angels, 685; hi hdcp team series Team #5, 1883; hi hdcp game and series (men) Jeff Dukett, 255 and 710; hi hdcp game (women) Patricia Hill, 271; hi hdcp series (women) Laurie Wells, 684.

**STANDINGS** - Team #5, 22-2; Team #3, 16-8; Three J's, 14-10; Randy's Angels, 8-16; Fifth Wheels, 8-16; Life Brew, 4-20.

**GENERATION GAP**  
**RESULTS** - Steam Rollers over The Woodcutters, 6-2; Odd Balls over Pin Destroyers, 6-2; The King Cobra's over Rowden Rollers, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Steam Rollers, 396 and 1080; hi sc. game and series (men) Neal Anderson, 232 and 627; hi sc. game and series (women) Alice Ewing, 188 and 480; hi hdcp team game and series Steam Rollers, 436 and 1200; hi hdcp game and series Neal Anderson 240 and 651; hi hdcp game and series (women) Alice Ewing, 220 and 576.

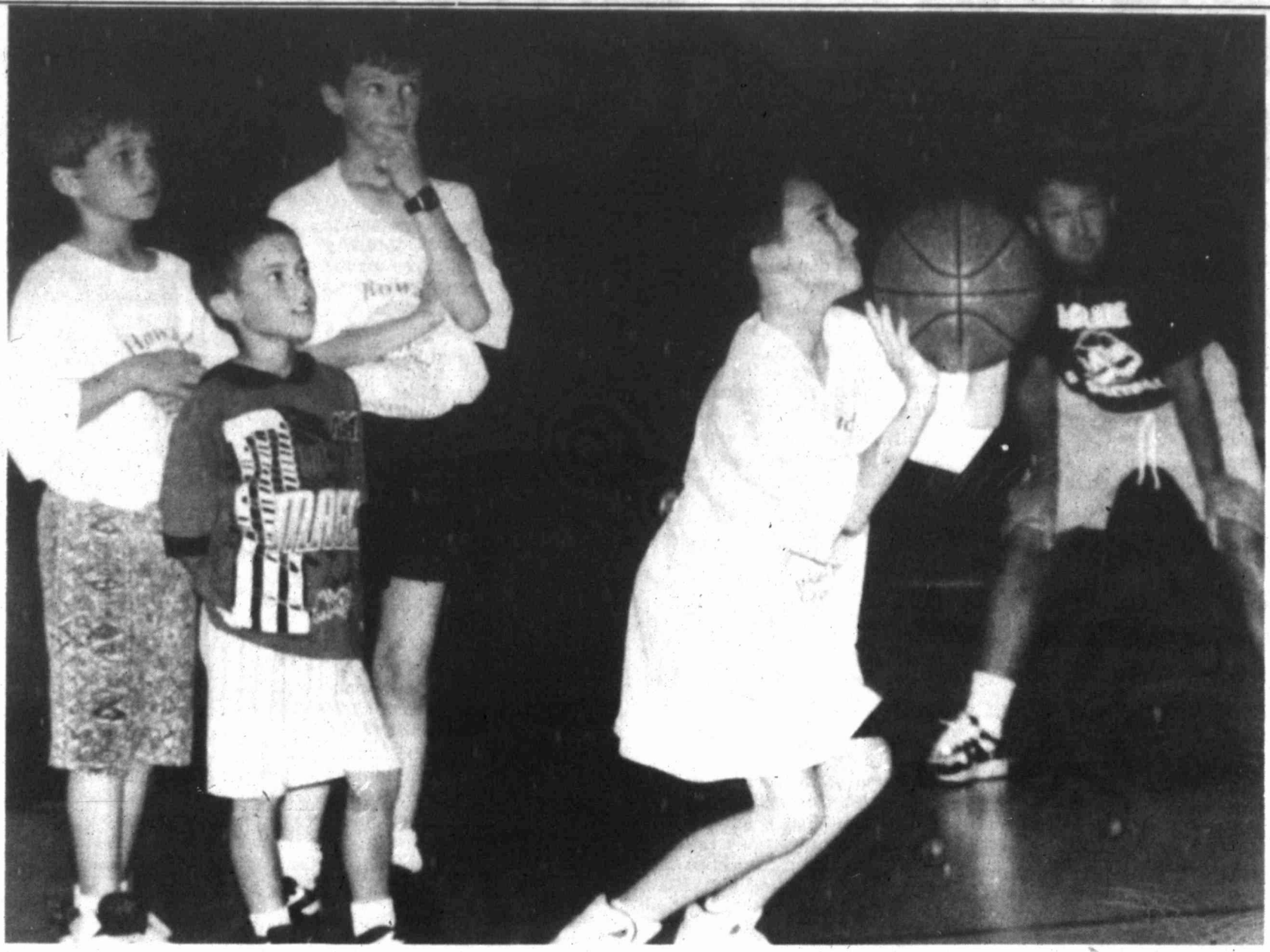
**STANDINGS** - Steam Rollers, 12-4; The King Cobra's, 10-6; Rowden Rollers, 8-8; Odd Balls, 8-8; Pin Destroyers, 6-10; Honey Bunnies, 2-6; The Woodcutters, 2-6.

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4  
 San Diego 3, Houston 2  
 San Francisco 6, Chicago 1  
 Colorado 13, Los Angeles 5

**Saturday's Games**  
**Late Games Not Included**  
 Chicago 6, San Francisco 4  
 New York at Florida, (n)  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)  
 Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)  
 Colorado at Los Angeles, (n)  
 Houston at San Diego, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
 Cincinnati (Rio 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercker 5-1), 1:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Smith 6-6) at St. Louis (Palacios 1-4), 2:15 p.m.  
 Colorado (Ritz 1-3) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-2), 4:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Williams 4-2) at San Diego (Sanders 2-4), 4:05 p.m.  
 Chicago (Foster 0-1) at San Francisco (Torres 2-5), 4:05 p.m.  
 New York (Gooden 2-3) at Florida (Hough 5-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (West 2-6) at Montreal (Fassero 5-4), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
 New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.  
 Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.  
 Houston at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled



**Eyeing his shot**  
 Kyle Flenniken, center, prepares to shoot a free throw during last week's Howard College Boys' Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

**BASKETBALL**

**Girls' standings**

Here are standings and Thursday results from the Crossroads Summer Girls Basketball League.

**Standings**

Gray	4 0
Red	3 1
Pink	3 1
Orange	3 1
Green	2 2
Blue	1 3
Gold	0 4
White	0 4

**Thursday's Scores**  
 Blue 26, Gold 15  
 Orange 2, Red 0 (Forslett)  
 Pink 45, Green 32  
 Gray 23, White 22

**TRANSACTIONS**

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**Midwest League**  
**ROCKFORD ROYALS**—Activated Eric Walls, outfielder, from the disabled list. Reassigned Paul Vindvich, outfielder, to Eugene of the Northwest League.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Signed Roy Barker and James Harris, defensive ends; Lamar McGriggs, safety; Esera Tuacolo, defensive tackle; Harlan Davis, cornerback; and Andrew Jordan, tight end. Waived Ronnie West, wide receiver.

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Agreed to terms with Eric Martin, wide receiver, on a one-year contract.

**Coahoma**

Continued from page A7

The Reds (14-3) scored three in the first without a hit, but the Stars (17-5) scored four in the bottom half after a two-out error, the big blow coming on Weatherby's two-out double.

However, Reds starting pitcher Mario Garcia slowed down the Stars, while Stars starter Chris Herrod couldn't stop the Reds from scoring in every inning. Herrod struck out 14 Reds but walked 10 to constantly dip himself in hot water.

The Reds scored in the second to tie the game, then scored two in the second on second baseman Bamert's second error of the game. The Reds' key hit came in the fourth when Russell Grant hit a two-out, two-run single to give his team a 9-4 edge.

"I got a fast, outside pitch and hit it to right field," Grant said. Grant's clutch hit increased in importance in the bottom of the fourth. Garcia, who hadn't walked a batter in the first three frames, walked three as the Stars moved within 9-7. Herrod's two-run double was the big hit of that inning.

The Reds kept hitting Herrod, scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth to put Coahoma on the brink of the title. Those last three outs, however, are the toughest to get.

Chris Rodriguez and Bamert singled off Garcia, and it looked like the Stars might unleash another of their sixth-inning rallies.

Garcia got a huge out when he struck out Herrod, the Stars' cleanup hitter, but another sin-

gle from Weatherby loaded the bases. Weatherby was soon to be caught in no-man's land.

The next batter, Jon Bagwell, hit a blooper into center field for what appeared to be another hit. Weatherby, however, held his ground at first to see if the ball would be caught, and by the time he took off for second center fielder Blake Lyle's throw forced him out.

A run scored on the play, but the fielder's choice snuffed out what could have been a big inning. The next batter, John Gay, hit a dribbler in front of the mound that Garcia scooped and throw to first for the final out.

"We knew we would do it," said Garcia, whose main success on the mound came with off-speed, inside pitches. "I knew they had to be tired because we gave them such an excellent game last (Friday) night."

Garcia allowed 10 hits but walked just three while striking out four Stars.

When asked to sum up the feelings of the team, and of Coahoma, after winning the tournament, Grant put things pretty simply.

"It means history."

**Friday**  
 AL Stars 203 001 - 6 5 4  
 CL Reds 102 101 - 5 7 9  
 Bamert and Bagwell, Teeler and Garcia, Wright (4), W. Bamert, L. Teeler, 2B - Reds: Teeler, HR - Reds: Lyle 2.

**Saturday**  
 CL Reds 312 311 - 11 7 2  
 AL Stars 400 301 - 8 10 7  
 Garcia and Wright, Herrod and Bagwell, W. Garcia, L. Herrod, 2B - Reds: Lyle; Stars: Herrod, Gay, Weatherby, 3B - Reds: Garcia.

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**BASEBALL**

**MLB standings**

**American League**  
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**East Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	26	600	—
Baltimore	26	38	563	2 1/2
Detroit	32	32	500	6 1/2
Boston	32	33	492	7
Toronto	31	33	484	7 1/2

**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	39	25	609	—
Minnesota	36	28	563	3
Chicago	34	29	540	4 1/2
Kansas City	34	31	523	5 1/2
Milwaukee	30	36	455	10

**West Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	31	34	477	—
Seattle	28	37	431	3
California	29	39	426	3 1/2
Oakland	23	43	348	8 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
 Milwaukee 8, New York 1  
 Cleveland 8, Boston 1  
 Toronto 7, Detroit 4  
 Baltimore 9, Minnesota 2  
 Seattle 5, Kansas City 1  
 California 5, Chicago 3  
 Oakland 4, Texas 2

**Saturday's Games**  
**Late Games Not Included**  
 Cleveland 8, Boston 2  
 New York 4, Milwaukee 2  
 Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)  
 Toronto at Detroit, (n)  
 California at Chicago, (n)  
 Seattle at Kansas City, (n)  
 Oakland at Texas, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
 Boston (Finnvold 0-4) at Cleveland (Morris 5-4), 1:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Guzman 6-6) at Detroit (Gohr 1-0), 1:15 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Mahomes 6-2) at Baltimore (Oquist 2-1), 1:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Bones 6-4) at New York (Muholland 5-6), 1:35 p.m.  
 California (Finley 5-5) at Chicago (Sanderson 4-2), 2:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Salkeld 2-3) at Kansas City (Gubicza 4-6), 2:35 p.m.  
 Oakland (Ortizeros 2-2) at Texas (Rogers 8-3), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Minnesota at New York, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.  
 Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.  
 Seattle at California, 10:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**National League**  
 By The Associated Press  
 All Times EDT

**East Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	21	672	—
Montreal	40	25	615	3 1/2
Florida	34	33	507	10 1/2
Philadelphia	33	34	493	11 1/2
New York	30	36	455	14

**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	37	29	561	—
Cincinnati	36	29	554	1/2
St. Louis	32	32	500	4
Pittsburgh	30	35	462	6 1/2
Chicago	26	39	400	10 1/2

**West Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	34	32	515	—
Colorado	30	36	455	4
San Francisco	30	36	441	5

**San Diego** 25 41 379 9

**Friday's Games**  
 Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8  
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5

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 263-3182  
 1409 Lancaster

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**Spr**  
 To sub Springbo and mail or week in a Springboa Herald, P. Spring, 79 the office, 7  
**TODAY**  
 •St. Thon offers bin Sunday. Lic.  
 •Bingo at Mary Cath Hearn, Fri beginning #17512742 out.  
 •New Ph 901 A W. T noon and at  
 •Humane sale, 1-4 p.m. Galveston. MONDAY  
 •Sing unmarried/Herman's Gregg St. C 5367.  
 •Gospel Kentwood Everyone is 5709.  
 •Tops Clu Sensibly), 6 p.m., Cante Lancaster. 263-8633.  
 •Al-A-Te Settles.  
 •Turning St. Mary's 10th and G open to all  
 •Open m Hope Grou noon. Meml  
 •Disabled & Auxiliar Austin beh Vicki Ditmo TUESDAY  
 •Spring 1209 Wrih area needy, Al-Anon.  
 •Voices, adolescent abuse, ince and any oth cy, 3:45 Crisis/Victi  
 •Big Spr Center cer 11:30 a.m. f  
 •Pastoral by Samarita First Christi Goliod. For 1-800-329-4  
 •Seniors group, 2 p.m. Call 263-12  
 •Open m Hope Grou noon. Wom p.m.  
 •March fo rehearsals, Church.  
 •Big Spr p.m., Kent Lynn. Call K  
 •America p.m., Legion after 6 p.m.  
 •Big Spr meeting, 8 p.m. Spea Members, v attend. Cal 8255.  
 •Widow/ Group, 5 Presbyterian Runnels (e Speaker: R of First Pr Coahoma. I nearby res 5522 or 263 WEDNESDA  
 •Gambler St. Stepher room 1, 46 Call 263-89  
 •Survivor 11:30 / a Crisis/Victi  
 •Kids f Tabernacl Wright, 10 games, craf  
 •Open m Hope Grou noon. Mem p.m.  
 •Thistler Howard Co room A-203

Novelty ties make a splash/2

4-H members win state contest/4

Sunday, June 19, 1994

# life!

New books at county library/5

New housing on upswing/7

Section B

## Springboard

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

### TODAY

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

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

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, open meetings, noon and at 8 p.m.

•Humane Society rummage sale, 1-4 p.m., West Fourth and Galveston.

### MONDAY

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St. Call 263-8868 or 263-5367.

•Gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, Lynn Dr. Everyone is welcome. Call 393-5709.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•Open meeting, New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

•Disabled American Veterans & Auxilliary, 6:30 p.m., 2305 Austin behind Elks lodge. Call Vicki Ditmore, 267-7437.

### TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center ceramics classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Open meeting, New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, noon. Women members only, 8 p.m.

•March for Jesus tambourine rehearsals, 7 p.m., Living Water Church.

•Big Spring Band Boosters, 7 p.m., band hall. Call Roxanne Wilson, 264-4840. Parents of band members encouraged to attend.

•Open meeting, C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education), 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

•Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call Kay Smith, 263-6466.

•American Legion #355, 6:30 p.m., Legion Hall. Call 267-6935 after 6 p.m.

•Big Spring Art Association meeting, Heritage Museum, 7 p.m. Speaker: Roland Rose. Members, visitors encouraged to attend. Call 263-6466 or 267-8255.

•Widow/Widower Support Group, 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio). Speaker: Rev. Walt Lee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma. Dinner afterward at a nearby restaurant. Call 398-5522 or 263-4211.

### WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•"Kids for Jesus," Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, 10 a.m.-noon. Supper, games, crafts.

•Open meeting, New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, noon. Members only meeting, 8 p.m.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.

## Switchin' to GLIDE

(or, 'What the heck are those people DOING up there?')

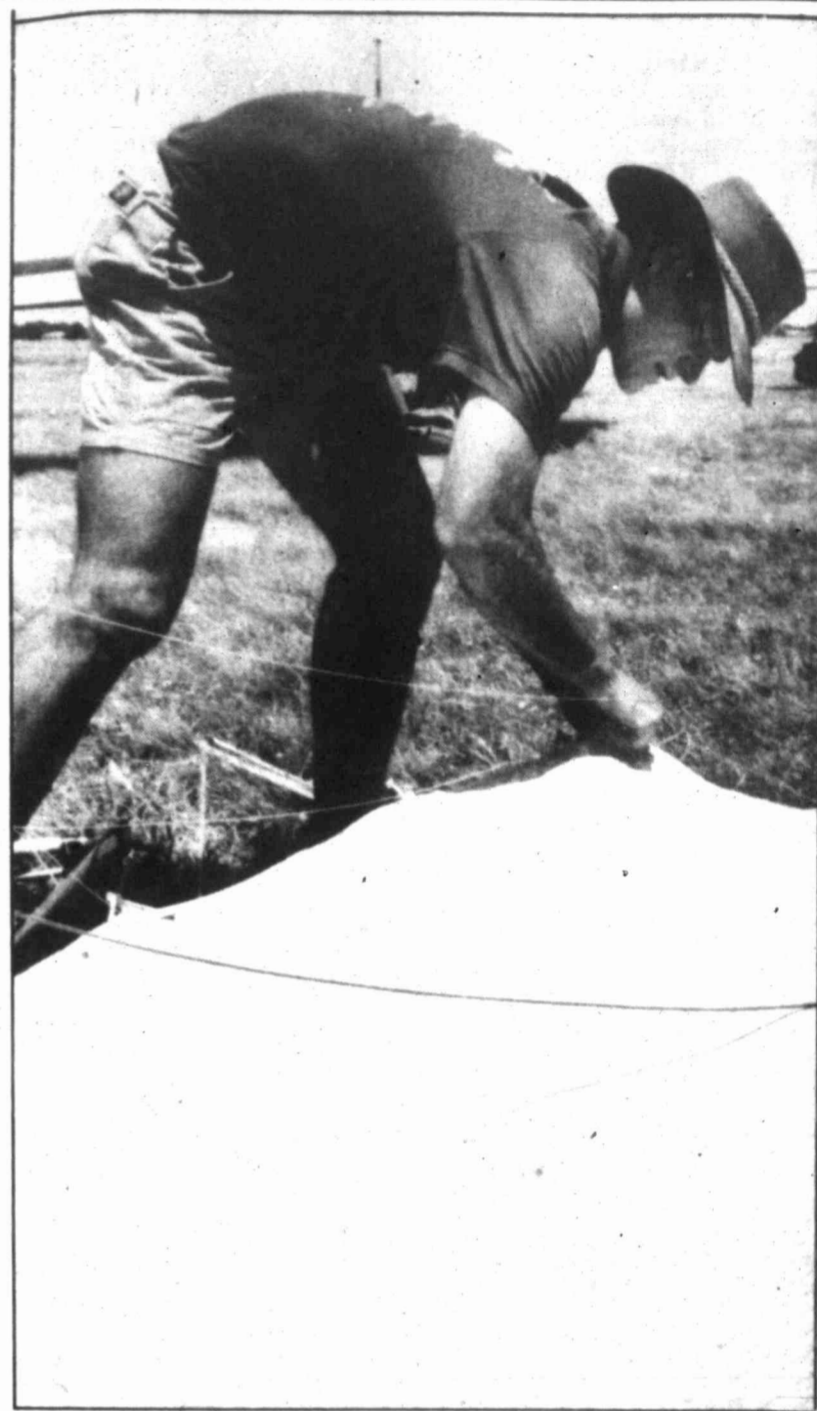
Story by Janet Ausbury • Photos by Tim Appel



Nestled in his cocoon, a glider prepares to break free of his tow line and cruise the skies over McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Just watch out for buzzards.



This is how gliders get from point A (ground) to point B (air): Without high mountains or cliffs to launch from, the attached glider is towed until it reaches ideal height.



Australian glider Len Paton checks his equipment. Careful preparation and attention to detail is rewarded with safe, peaceful flight.

They really seem like such normal people, these hang gliders.

Milling about in their temporary headquarters in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, they could at first be mistaken for carefree daredevils.

Who else would fill a building with multicolored gliders, harness themselves and their contraptions to the backs of trucks, and let themselves be towed into an extended, somewhat controlled free fall?

But these people are no mindless thrill-seekers. Behind the loose, colorful summer clothing and joke-laden intermingling is some serious devotion and attention to detail.

There has to be. When you're several thousand feet up in the air with only a large wing to guide you, attention to detail is everything.

Multi-step pilot checklists are a regular part of the trailers to which the gliders are harnessed. When on the ground, the pilots check their gliders, check the trucks towing them, check the lines. They pay attention to the people up in the air, how they handle their gliders. They pay attention to temperature and wind currents.

They seem just like any other person on the job, intent on doing the best they can. No "Look Ma, no hands!" No death-defying feats.

They're just like you and me, except at this moment at least one of them is WAY up there in the sky, bearing a marked resemblance to a large vulture threatening to fly into the glider's path.

G. W. Meadows, a glider and meet director of this year's United States Hang Gliding Association competition in Big Spring, says there are definitely people who are meant to do this.

"It's in your genes," he said. "When you're up there, you feel like Superman, or like a bird."

Hang gliding is not the daredevil sport some might think. Since 1979, gliders have become much safer than in previous years, said Meadows. In terms of hours flown, hang gliding produces fewer accidents than single-engine planes.

"The more you do anything, the better chance there is you might have an incident," he said. "But in any aviation, if you do it enough, you'll have anxious times."

Windy West Texas weather has caused some anxious times for the group, who will compete in various hang gliding tasks through Wednesday. Late last week, the wind calmed down enough to give gliders a chance to practice.

In an area like Big Spring, 15-18 mile per hour winds are about the limit of safety because hills and buildings make the wind choppy.

However, windy conditions aside, Big Spring is ideal for gliding conditions, explained Meadows. The intense sun and heat of West Texas summers, when applied to concrete surfaces such as the runways of the airpark, creates bubbles of hot air that eventually rise.

Evening provides smoother, cooler air, which is better for taking novice gliders for their initial flights, said Curt Graham, a gliding instructor from Hobbs, N.M.

The physics of hang gliding get even more complicated, for those who can follow the pilots' conversations. A lot of work goes into those seemingly carefree minutes and hours of gliding. For some, it's more than fun; it's a pursuit of excellence.

"There are recreational and competition pilots," said Meadows. The Big Spring meet hosts its share of both. "These guys (competition pilots) have fun, but they're trying to win. Because of them, we have stronger, faster, better gliders."

Because of them, Big Spring can also boast about being the site where the British open distance gliding record was set. Welsh pilot Geoff Loyns, who resides in California, flew 273 miles from Big Spring in 1991, setting the record.

Loyns dreamed about flying and decided he had to try gliding. "My first time up was just like I had dreamed," he said. Seventeen years later, he still devotes weekends to gliding.

This is his fifth visit to Big Spring, and he has a new record in mind. He will attempt to fly from here to Elkhart, Kan.—a distance of 332 miles.

Spectators are encouraged to come out and watch the events. Behind the seemingly effortless swooping of the large, colorful wings are hours of preparation.

The final reward is the peace and relaxation that come with leaving one's problems thousands of feet below.



### Humane Society

"Sydney" Beautiful pale blonde cocker spaniel. Around 10 months old. Neutered male.

"Hobo" Field spaniel mix. Long-haired coat of brindled black and tan. Perfect spaniel size. Good natured neutered male.

"Oprah" Black chow and Pekinese mix. Small spayed female. Solid black long-haired groomed coat. Great indoor size.

"Bootsey" Black and white border collie. Long-haired coat of black with white markings and tips. Gets along great with people. Medium size spayed female.

"Samantha" Basset hound mix. Short-haired coat of black, brown and white. Long, chubby body and hound ears and tail. Outgoing spayed female.

"Sarah" Shy Dalmatian. White short-haired coat with black spots and patch over eye. Tall spayed female. Needs love.

"Tyler" Large Husky mix. Black short-haired coat with tan marking and mask on face. Tall neutered male.

"R.C." Brown tabby striped kitten with orange spots. Female. Around 10 weeks old. Loves people.

"Winkin and Blinkin" Solid black kittens with gold eyes. One long-haired and one short-haired. Male and female. Around 11 weeks old.

"Lightnin" Solid white Persian mix. Long-haired coat with pretty face. Shy spayed female.

"Keeper" Gorgeous long-haired calico. Dark orange and black spots with white markings.



Pictured: "Chaparral" is a striking Australian shepherd mix. She has a short-haired coat of gray and black spots with some tan markings. She has one blue eye and one ear up. She is a young spayed female. \$45 adoption fee covers spaying, vaccinations, and rabies shot.

Petite spayed female.

"Reba" Short-haired orange tabby cat. Declawed and spayed. Used to a loving home.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccination, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes.

Free. Adult female cat and barn cats need new homes. 264-7907.

Free. Nine kittens. Black/white, brown tabby. 263-5657.



### Support Groups

**MONDAY**

- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
- TOPS, a weight support group, meets 6:30 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in is 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
- New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A members-only meeting will be 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

- On the first Tuesday of each month, a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie, 267-1069.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Diabetic support group for all seniors meets 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For information call 263-1265.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the southeast door. For information call 267-2769.
- VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape date rape and any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
- Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
- New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A meeting for women members only will be 8 p.m.
- First Tuesday of each month, a cancer support group will meet noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in Room 213 of the VA Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077.

**WEDNESDAY**

- Gamblers Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.
- Survivors, a support group for survivors of sexual abuse, will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
- New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A meeting for members only will be 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

- The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
- The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.
- A support group for battered women will meet 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
- Last Thursday of each month, Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets at 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for information.
- New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 8 p.m. The last Thursday of the month is Birthday Night.

**FRIDAY**

- Survivors will meet 5:15-7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.
- Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

**NEW PHOENIX HOPE GROUP** will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 10 p.m.
- Family support group for current and former patients and their families will meet 1 p.m. weekly at the Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For more information call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

**SUNDAY**

- New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 8 p.m. The last Sunday of the month is an Eating Meeting which starts at 7 p.m.

# Novelty neckties sell big

By MIA B. MOODY  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO—A necktie by any other name might still be equally uncomfortable. But a novelty necktie decorated with colorful characters might make some men less hasty to loosen their neckwear.

Neckties have received a bum rap for decades. Most men would prefer to leave them crammed in the closet, dangling on chairs or wrapped around anything but their necks.

But thanks to the unique characters on today's neckwear, men who once dusted off ties only for funerals or job interviews are sporting them with jeans and sports coats on a daily basis.

Novelty neckties have caught on as a fashion statement because they give a guy a chance to express who he is, said Sandra Salmen, advertising director of the New Orleans-based corporate headquarters of Wemco, the largest manufacturer of ties.

"If you buy one for yourself, you are saying, 'This is who I am,'" she said. "If you buy one for someone else, you are saying, 'This is who I think that person is.'"

Novelty ties range in price from around \$6 to \$50 or more,

depending on the design, width and fabric type. They are sold just about everywhere, including discount stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart and department stores such as Dillard's and JC Penney.

Tabasco, a famous brand of hot sauce, was one of the first trademarks to be showcased on ties. Wemco, a manufacturer of the unique neckwear, has updated Tabasco ties with eye-catching designs that are hard to distinguish as something that comes from a hot sauce bottle.

Even men who outgrew cartoons long ago don't mind wearing Disney favorite Mickey Mouse and Looney Tune characters Tweety Bird and Bugs Bunny on their chests. These ties have been popular for the last few years.

The latest thing in neckwear looks almost good enough to eat. McDonald's-theme ties are decorated with fries, burgers and other goodies. They come in a cardboard McDonald french fry box, but don't let that fool you — they are not edible.

Like any fashion accessory, there is a time and a place for novelty ties, said Carl Shamburger, menswear manager at Cox's Department Store. You wouldn't want to wear Mickey to a formal business

meeting.

"We call it Friday dressing," said Shamburger who estimates that 35 percent of the store's neckwear sales are from novelty ties.

Novelty ties work best with chambray or denim shirts and jeans, he said. They are fun to wear out to dinner or dancing with the wife. They are also good for the guy who doesn't wear a business suit to work, he said.

Surprisingly, though men wear ties, women buy 68 percent of all neckwear, Salmen said. The majority of ties are sold around Father's Day and Christmas, she said.

"Women might pick a tie with lion on it and say this fits his character because he does a lot of roaring around the house," she said.

A novelty tie may not be such a bad idea for people who are stumped on what to get dad for Father's Day. Just this once, pops may not mind unwrapping a tie that says something about his lifestyle.

If he likes to help worthy causes, he might look forward to unwrapping an Endangered Species tie. Proceeds go to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

For men who sit in front of the tube every Monday night during

football season, you probably can't go wrong with NFL Team neckwear.

If you can't find a tie that fits dear old dad's personality, Wemco has come out with a "Design a Tie for Dad" kit. It includes a white tie and permanent markers that allow the buyer to design a unique tie. The kit costs about \$20.

However, if your dad is conservative, think again, said Kathy Metcalf, a sales associate at Beall's Department Store. He probably won't wear anything wild around his neck.

"Mostly the younger, hipper dads are buying them. Conservative folks don't even look at them," she said. "A lot of them comment, 'I can't believe people are wearing these.'"

The most important thing to remember when purchasing a tie for someone else is to choose one that caters to that individual's personality, said Mary Perez, store manager of Gadzooks.

"If you have to wear a tie, you don't want it to be bland," she said. "You want it to make a fashion statement or say something about your personality."

Then, of course, there are still those plain ties for the fellow who doesn't feel comfortable wearing anything other than a traditional necktie. Ties embellished with stripes or dots will probably never go out of style.

## Kicking back in Mexico

The Monday morning flight from Dallas to Mexico City took two and a half hours. The plane was packed, mostly businessmen. The airline offered \$300 worth of flight to passengers because the plane was overbooked.

At our hotel, Fiesta Americana, the dining room offered a buffet breakfast for 35 pesos. Since the exchange rate is 3.30 pesos to a dollar, that comes to just over \$10.

Every table was filled with businessmen, all with telephones, some with laptops. New York accents bounced back and forth all over the room.

Mexico is the business hot spot right now.

We were not there for business. We went there to have fun. Getting around in Mexico City is easy. Our hotel is on the Avenida Reforma, one of the city's grand boulevards.

The area where the tourist hotels are located is called La Zona Rosa (the pink zone). It is only a small part of the metropolis which has become the largest

city in the world, with a population of more than 20 million people.

Traffic is something to observe. All the drivers are daredevils and love to honk their horns. During heavy traffic periods in the morning and late afternoon, the horns provide a symphonic interlude, since some of them play music from the Godfather of La Cucaracha.

At traffic lights, you can buy just about anything you need. Sales people offer newspapers, necklaces, gum, toys, food or clothing. They can earn about seven dollars in just a few hours, then go home for the rest of the day. That's about the same as factory workers earn and they have to be on the job all day.

Mexicans are industrious. One family we were with consists of the father, who has a master's degree in business from Harvard; the mother, who dresses like a fashion model and loves to cook; the daughter who is in law school, the son who attends MIT and the son still at home who enjoys playing soccer on the soccer field at his house.

The family eats breakfast together every morning at 7:15 and has lunch together every afternoon at 3 p.m. All meals are served in the dining room of the house.



### Mowing in style

Charles Edwards of Bryan, Texas wears a sombrero while mowing grass in his yard to keep cool under the hot afternoon conditions earlier this month. Edwards bought the sombrero recently on a visit to San Antonio and wears it regularly when working outside.

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La Posada staff wishes you a Happy Father's Day

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**The Best Show On Dirt!**

**Big Spring Rodeo**  
8:30 PM  
June 22, 23, 24, 25  
Rodeo Bowl

**DODGE TRUCK**

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SUNDAY, sil By BILL V Tyler Morrison TYLER called mi band of i tion pre they go in Musici they inc dependa sadors — Origin Symfun them a Philhar Official Symphon; you don't Despite the young every Th Carousel 150 othei Louisian audiences Still, soi their mo stop them "We o function i assistant Tuesday i the Cra Frances band's tw Mrs. H in 1985. Bearden, A.J. McC were self experie Their Dorothy E when rec McDowell for his bas "It soun first came

# Silly symphonists make madcap music

By BILL W. HORNADAY  
Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER, Texas — They're called many names, this roving band of rowdies, whose reputation precedes them anywhere they go in East Texas or beyond.

Musicians notwithstanding, they include spry, eccentric, dependable goodwill ambassadors — even ministers.

Originally known as the Symfunny, some locals refer to them as the Gladewater Philharmonic Orchestra. Officially, they're the Silly Symphony and there's one name you don't call them — old.

Despite an average age of 72, the youngest 69, you'll find them every Thursday at Gladewater's Carousel House Complex, plus 150 other venues in Texas and Louisiana each year, moving audiences of varying vintage.

Still, some folks can't quite peg their moniker, which does not stop them from trying.

"We once played a church function in White Oak, where the assistant pastor exclaimed, 'On Tuesday night, we're gonna have the Crazy Band!'" said Jo Frances Hudec, 70, one of the band's two keyboard players.

Mrs. Hudec formed the group in 1985. Save guitarist B.R. Bearden, 78, and banjo player A.J. McCullough, 71, the rest were self-taught or had limited experience.

Their other keyboardist, Dorothy Ellis, played only by ear when recruited, while Dr. Harold McDowell rushed to a pawn shop for his bass guitar.

"It sounds corny, but when I first came to play I was scared to

death," Ms. Ellis, 72, said. "I've been at it ever since, but sometimes Mary Alice (Allen, 69, the band's accordion player) laughs at me. She says I play so fast it looks like my fingers might fall off."

"When I joined, I knew so little about a guitar I asked the clerk to name the strings," said McDowell, 70. "The rest I've done myself, with a little help here and there."

Death, health and, yes, age have winnowed the band's original 15 members to 10, but Symphony performances generate a life of their own.

Starting with their Thursday gig, the result of Mrs. Hudec "hitting up" the local senior citizen center, word spread to area nursing homes, Ms. Ellis said.

Soon the band booked two or three appearances daily, eventually landing invitations to the State Fair of Texas, Marshall's Fire Ant Festival (where the band donned antennae) and the Christmas parade in Natchitoches, La.

Former President Ronald Reagan, former Gov. Bill Clements and the late Sam Walton, have gotten wind of the Symphony's act, Ms. Ellis said.

The Symphony also inspired similar groups, including the Silver Threads of Pittsburg, Ms. Ellis said.

"It all happened by word-of-mouth. Once folks heard us play, they asked if we would travel and enjoying what we do, we've been here, there and yonder," Ms. Ellis said.

By that, Ms. Ellis means church functions, Shriners' conventions, supermarket openings,

political rallies and veterans' reunions.

Once they pulled into a convenience store for an impromptu jam session, Mrs. Hudec said. Another occasion saw them play, of all places, a cemetery, Ms. Ellis added.

Each performance starts with the introduction of band members and their ages before the opening theme, borrowed from a George Jones tune:

"We don't need your rockin' chair, Geritol or Medicare. We still have music in our veins.

This gray hair don't mean a thang.

We don't need your rockin' chair,

Our body's old, but not impaired.

Takes us longer, but we get there.

We don't need your rockin' chair."

McDowell usually signals the session's end with a phrase taken from "Hee Haw" — "We're through playing now."

During the 60 minutes or longer between, seniors and small fry alike scoot a boot. Maneuvers range from the "Cotton Eyed Joe" to the "Heel and Toe."

For Tyler residents Earl Lampkin and Beulah Page, the Symphony offers the opportunity to socialize, an opportunity younger people take for granted.

"At our age, it's kind of hard to find a honky tonk for seniors," said Lampkin. "Some folks think when you retire you're retarded

at the same time, but we like to get together with others in our age category. I like the people and the music too. They're a good band. They keep time really well."

"They're the best thing that's happened in a long time for senior citizens here," said Ms. Page, 78. "They show folks they don't have to stay in a rocking chair and, besides, it helps my arthritis. My doctor says keep it up."

For reasons unknown, the Symphony's upbeat style stirs emotion buried deep in the minds of their listeners.

"At one nursing home, they rolled out this lady dressed in a pink outfit and put her in the front seat," Ms. Allen recalled.

"We watched her weep two weeks until we played 'Under the Double Eagle.' She then stood up and began marching like a Rangerette."

"Once up in Hughes Springs, there was a man we were told did no activities at all. But when we played, he got up in his walker and danced a whole hour," Mrs. Hudec said.

"I guess the biggest compliment we got came after playing for a big crowd at a Texarkana church. A doctor came up afterward and said, 'Mrs. Hudec, I know you all do it for yourselves. But what you have is truly a ministry.' That really means something to us."

It's not all glitz and glamour. One Halloween performance at Spring Hill schools yielded an audience of two and an organizational goof at a Gladewater event left them baking in the summer sun.

# Reader can't get into 'intuit'

SIR: In a book I was reading recently I found the statement:



Lydel Sims

"He intuited years ago what researchers are just now learning." Is "intuited" a proper word? I have never seen it used this way. — Alice J.

A: Yes, it's proper enough, and it's been around a long time, though some folks still object to it. The word is what is called a back-formation from "intuition," just as "diagnose" and "donate" are back-formation from "diagnosis" and "donation." If you hesitate to use it, simply say someone "knew intuitively."

SIR: I have problems with people saying things like "Where are you going to?" and "Where is it at?" and "The trouble seems to reoccur" and "Me and Joe are going to the store" and "Let's keep this secret between you and I." I hear the last from people who think they are being

very proper. Is language such a fluid thing that, eventually, errors like these will be considered correct? — Karen D.

A: No, not if we're all good boys and girls and eat our broccoli as we should. Borderline errors may get by now and then, but what you cite are gross errors that must never be accepted. I'm sure no reader of this column needs to be told what they are, so I won't insult you by listing them.

SIR: The statement people make that irritates me most is "I could care less" when they try to indicate how little they care about some matter. I've heard presidents, senators and talk show hosts use this — and even journalists. Of course they mean to say "I couldn't care less." Will somebody please tell them how utterly wrong they are? — Richard S.

A: Bless you, I've been telling them for years, but do you think they listen? The trouble is, "I could care less" is an affectation and people use it even when they know it's wrong. They think it's witty, and of course they're half right. Someday everyone will grow tired of such a silly statement.

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Associated Press photo

## There better be dog food in that Frisbee

Jazzy Jasmine, an 8-year-old Australian shepherd, jumps over her master LeRoy Falconi going for the Frisbee last week in New London County, Conn. Falconi, a 30-year-old carpenter from Waterford, Conn. worked her from a pup up to the "Queen of the Frisbee Dogs" a title going to a regional east coast champion.

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Kendra DeAnn Carey, June 10, 1994, 12:58 a.m.; parents are Gary W. and Sandra D. Carey, Big Spring.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wilkerson, and Joy and Melvin Bryant, all of Big Spring.

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

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

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MOATES



WOOD

# 4-Hers take state

By MICHAEL KELSEY  
Howard County Extension Agent

Hot weather and the high humidity was the scenario for the State 4-H Roundup in College Station. The campus of Texas A&M University served as the site for this exciting event which drew over 2500 4-H members from across the state.

Over 40 contests ranging from agronomy to electric energy to horticulture to safety are offered for individual or team participation. Six Howard County 4-H members participated in various contests that tested their knowledge and public speaking skills.

Justin Wood, son of Ronnie and Diane Wood, competed in the Beef Cattle Junior Symposium division and won first place honors. Justin, competing against 18 other entries, presented an illustrated talk on the recently released Audit program conducted by the National Cattlemen's Association (NCA).

A senior at Coahoma High School this fall, Justin discussed the results of the NCA Audit which were compiled from all aspects of the beef industry. Producers, feeders, packers, retailers, servers and consumers, as Justin pointed out, were all involved in reaching the final results.

Kirstie Moates, daughter of Mike and Sheree Moates, participated in the Farm and Ranch Economics division and earned third place. Kirstie improved on last year's award-winning

demonstration, which showed the turnover on dollars earned from Texas cotton.

Stressing the importance of cotton and the differences in price received for product, Kirstie had a 500-pound bale of cotton and a bale of 300 pairs of jeans included in her props. This Big Spring High School senior pointed out that one bale of cotton worth \$250 to the farmer will make 300 pairs of jeans worth over \$6,000 to the retailer.

Dustin Gaskins, son of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins, presented his demonstration in the Natural Resources division, receiving fifth place in a competitive field of 22 entries.

The Natural Resources division maybe one of the most diverse competition with demonstrations ranging from water conservation to recycling to deer farming to wildlife preservation. Dustin prepared his demonstration on personal experience with Wind Breaks on his families' cotton farm in the Knott area.

Also competing in State Roundup were Michael Brooks in the Livestock Judging Contest, Tarrence Tabor in the Entomology division and Paylee Taylor in the Food and Nutrition Educational Activity. All six of our 4-H members represented Howard County very well.

Along with participating in their respective contests, they had the opportunity to tour the Texas A&M campus and experience various leadership workshops. Congratulations to all our State Roundup presenters!

# Losing means winning fat battle

Last October I made a decision to lose 50 pounds. I knew the odds of actually attaining this goal were definitely not in my favor. After a month of dieting I lost only 6 pounds. I felt like quitting.



Christina Ferchalk

Over the winter and spring I came up with a multitude of sound, logical reasons why I should quit. For some reason, none of the reasons were quite good enough, so I hung in there.

A short time ago I finally found the perfect reason to stop dieting. During the last week in May I did exactly what I set out to do. I had lost 50 pounds.

I should warn you, before you read any further that I am in no way shape or form the least bit humble about this accomplishment.

It feels so wonderful to be back in my own skin again. I've rediscovered my cheek bones, hip bones, waistline and ribcage. My thighs don't rub together anymore, and the lumps of fat on the insides of my knees are history.

It's so much easier to get from point A to point B. I can bend, stoop, and climb stairs without sweat beads breaking out on my upper lip. It's even easier to buckle my seat belt. When I walk I don't waddle, I stride. And when I sit on a couch I don't automatically reach for a throw pillow to hold in front of my gut.

When I run into people I haven't seen in a while, their jaws drop. They tell me how good I look. I always respond with, "Yeah, I know!"

I told you I'm not humble. The change in my physical being is obvious, but the most important change isn't readily visible. My head is screwed on considerably straighter these days.

When I was at my heaviest I refused any and all social invitations. I always had an excuse; I didn't have the time, the kids were sick, I was too tired, it was my night to tighten the clotheslines.

The truth was, going out meant getting dressed up, fixing my hair and putting on makeup. I couldn't be bothered with those things. In fact, it got to the point where I didn't want to be bothered with daily hygiene. Brushing my teeth and showering were becoming chores I didn't want to deal with. I realized these were not signs of good mental health.

Understand, I didn't become slovenly simply because I was overweight. Gaining all the weight in the first place was part of the "down on me" head trip. This was my own personal bug-a-boo. I knew I had a problem and I knew what I had to do about it. Sometimes you don't need years of therapy to fix what's broken.

Soon after I started the diet my psyche began moving back on line. These days I fix myself up every morning whether I'm going somewhere or not, and when my friends suggest a girls night out I'm the first one in the car.

Losing the weight was the first step. Now I have to be diligent and make sure those pounds don't come creeping back.

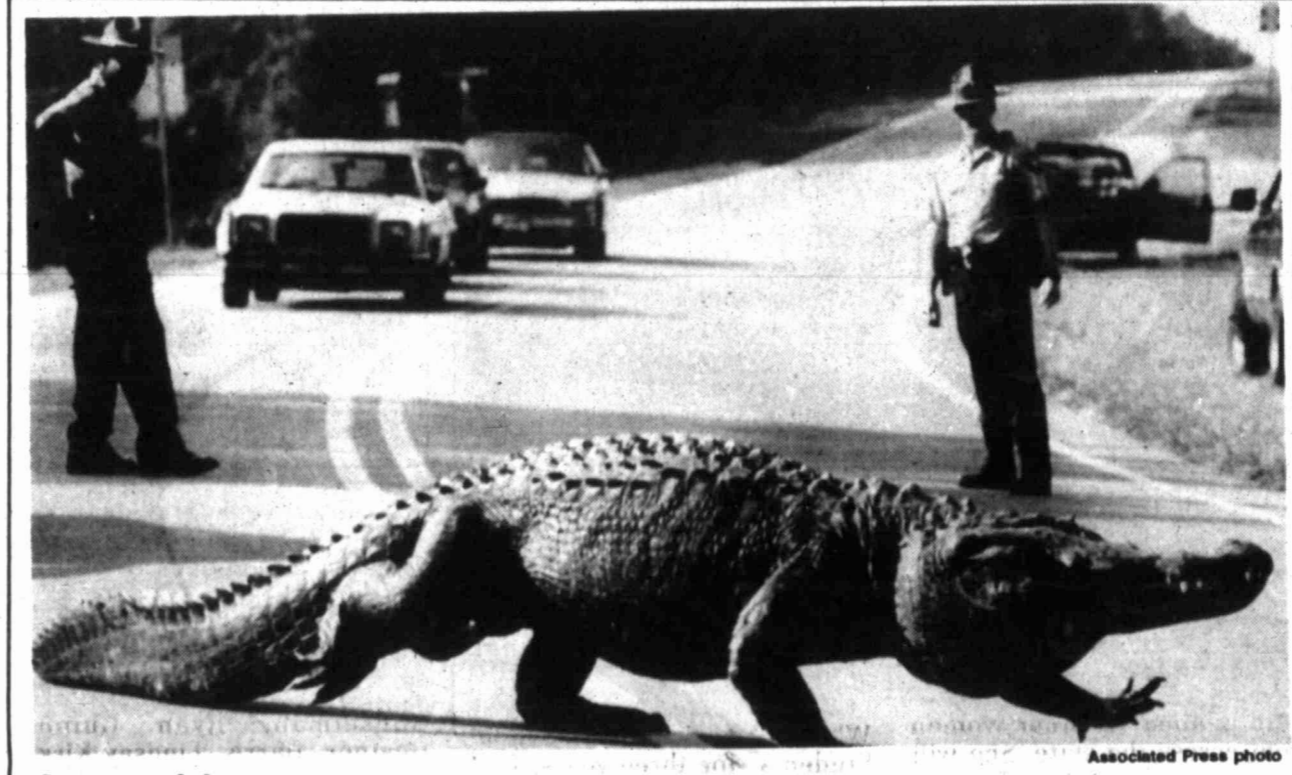
But I can indulge myself every now and then. Months ago I promised myself a certain treat once I hit the 50-pound milestone. Somewhere out there is a hot fudge sundae with my name on it. It has extra sauce and both a peanut butter cup and a maraschino cherry on top.

That baby is mine. I earned it!



SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH  
**MONDAY** - Hamburger steak; peas and carrots; tossed salad; cornbread; milk and fruit.  
**TUESDAY** - Ham; sweet potatoes; cabbage; rolls; milk and pudding.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Turkey & dressing; peas and sweet potatoes; cranberry sauce; rolls; milk and cookies.  
**THURSDAY** - Smothered steak; corn; broccoli; rolls; milk and brownies.  
**FRIDAY** - Enchiladas; spanish rice; pinto beans; cornbread; milk and peaches.

life! Sunday Deadlines  
 Items for Who's Who, This 'n' That, Military, and Stork Club as well as weddings, engagements and anniversaries, are due noon on Wednesdays.



**Gator aid**  
 Brunswick County sheriff's deputies watch as an alligator measuring more than 12 feet ambles off N.C. 133 near Belville, N.C., after an hour-long "squat off" with law enforcement and wildlife officials June 15. The gator, from nearby Town Creek, crawled onto the warming asphalt in the early morning hours, blocking traffic on the two-lane road between Southport and Belville.

# Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1994 - **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Make time for an important financial discussion with a loved one. In the long run, monetary excesses could get you in trouble. Tonight: Make it your night.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accept an invitation and be ready to flow with another's energy. Focus on the long term, getting more fulfillment out of life and expanding your group of friends. Accept a terrific offer. The more friends, the merrier. Tonight: Still Partying!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You might need to be a bit selfish. Relax. A purchase that adds to the quality of your life is likely. Discuss with a loved one the pressure you are under. Brainstorming helps you see what is unnecessary in your life. Tonight: Get to bed early.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You add romance wherever you go today. If you are single, be aware of your tendency to flirt, which could get you into trouble. If you are attached, use your flirtatious and amorous ways to open up a new door. Creativity surges. Tonight: Be a romantic.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get into a family project. Others appreciate being included and participating. A financial expenditure may be tough on a partnership, but worthwhile. Your affection allows others to feel comfortable with you. Tonight: Home is where the heart is.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A conversation piques your interest in a neighbor. You might choose to reveal more of yourself than you have. Listen to the feedback from a friend who may be less involved in a personal situation. Humor flows. Tonight: Share a funny story.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful with spending, someone convinces you that you might want to do it another way. Allow creativity to flow. Be aware of another's point of view and requirements of you. Listen to your instincts. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life seems close to perfect, and you can really make headway. You are personality-plus. A loved one needs and wants your time. Important communications surround travel. Tonight: Talk about your desires.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cut back. Stress has been high, and you've been overextending yourself. News from a distance might have you celebrating. However, remember you need to take some time out. Tonight: Rest, please.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on success, friendship and getting more out of life. You view recent events in a different light. Understand what makes your life tick and what makes you happy. A friend plays a significant role in your day. Tonight: Have a barbecue.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time out today to visit a parent or older relative. Don't be surprised if you decide to do some extra work. Grab a chance to enhance your community status. Accept responsibility. Tonight: Out and about.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): New insights come your way easily. Bring others together for a special outing. A loved one is soft on you. Opportunities for new understandings come because of another's willingness. Be clear about your expectations. Tonight: Go to the movies.

IF JUNE 19, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your work will flourish in the year ahead. Opportunities for advancement will come through your hard work, ideas and talents. You'll also gain through your ability to relate to others. Be careful, however, with spending. You'll have a lot of energy and will enjoy life. If you are single, romances will descend on you left and right, and will be particularly evident after December.

# Don't forget patients on Father's Day

By KATHY HIGGINS  
Big Spring State Hospital

As we honor our fathers and the memories of them on this Father's Day, let us not forget to think of those who are hospitalized and alone.

The Activity Therapies staff joined with the Volunteer Services Council to host a reception this afternoon for all fathers at BSSH. Family members are invited to visit and have refreshments provided by the Volunteers, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., in the ATD building.

April and May employees of the month awards go to the following staff:  
 ATD—Teddy Hernandez and Shane Forrest  
 Southwest Psychiatric—Ruby Hambrick  
 Northwest Psychiatric—Ruth Graves and Joe Maholly  
 South Psychiatric—Blana Sanchez and Helen Sherman  
 Congratulations to these

employees for providing quality service at BSSH.

Medical Services has several patients who have been diagnosed as legally blind. In an attempt to increase their leisure activities and assist them with independent living, talking book machines have been provided by the state library in Austin.

The patients are able to select their own books to listen to or can have them selected by library staff. The machines and books on tape are a free service to those who are legally blind or unable to read due to serious vision problems. One patient learned to read Braille and is receiving magazines through the state library.

There is also a service out of New Jersey that can provide textbooks and other educational reading materials to the blind at a reasonable cost. When the patients leave the hospital, the machines go with them and the services can be continued in

their own homes or in alternate care facilities.

Patient Fun Day was a huge success, in spite of 100-degree temperatures. Volunteers Erma Steward, Lou Vincent, Betty Miller, Emma Jean Johnson, Tamara Schretlen and Grace Long passed out t-shirts, caps and visors to all patients. They had the Volunteer logo on them and were purchased with funds from the recent fund-raiser.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. donated drinks. Everyone got to pick the shirt of their choice, and they are enjoying wearing them every day. Thanks, volunteers, for a neat gift.

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SUNDAY, A s DEAR Abigail Van Bu me dow married. Any ma it takes father! DAUGHT DEAR I How fort such a wv

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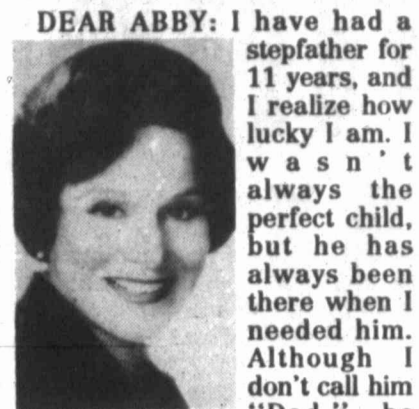
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Scl By LINDA Thomson

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# A salute to Father, Dad, Old Man and Papa



**Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: I have had a stepfather for 11 years, and I realize how lucky I am. I was a son to always the perfect child, but he has always been there when I needed him. Although I don't call him "Dad," he will be the one to walk me down the aisle when I get married.

Any man can make a baby, but it takes a REAL man to be a father! — MY FATHER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR FATHER'S DAUGHTER: How fortunate you are to have such a wonderful stepfather.

To honor all fathers (step, foster, etc.), here's my favorite Father's Day column:

A special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers — the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my REAL father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join Big Brothers, an organization of men who have

volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a heart of gold to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and bread-winning, with few (if any) role models to guide him.

Happy Father's Day to all you men who have been positive role models for children who need them.

And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmas), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?"

Now, for those whose fathers have died: It seems appropriate that on this day, you may want to offer a silent prayer to honor his memory. This is the one I have recited for a number of years. It is from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book:

"Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal peace. Amen."

## Who's who

Cindy Paschal, with a GPA of 4.0, was named to the Dean's List at Sul Ross State University.

Danna Gwyn Reynolds, daughter of Warren and Diana Reynolds, Big Spring, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Southern Nazarene University.

Sherri Kym Samuels, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, was named on the President's List at Hardin-Simmons University for the spring semester 1994. To qualify for the President's List, a student must maintain a GPA of 4.0 for the semester with at least 12 semester hours. Sherri is a senior student, majoring in speech pathology, and is the daughter of Bill and Carol Criswell, Big Spring.

Jamie Glass, a senior at Garden City High School, has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry University, Abilene, for the coming year. She is the daughter of Lynn

and Helen Glass of Garden City.

Rueben Billalba, the son of Rueben and Irma Billalba formerly of Big Spring, Grand Prairie, will be attending Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on a football scholarship. He will major in dentistry. He graduated from South Grand Prairie High School in May of this year. Rueben was chosen as one of the top 22 Hispanics of his graduating class. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Rosalia Billalba, of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Celendino Ray, of Midland.

Hillary Twining, Lions Club Queen for the Big Spring Evening Lions Club was selected the Texas State Queen at the State Convention in El Paso on Saturday, June 11.

She was selected to represent the Big Spring Evening Lions Club in November 1993 and will receive a \$10,000 scholarship for her service to the Evening Lions Club and the community.

At the State Queens Pageant in El Paso, on June 10, Hillary competed for the Texas Lions Queen Title against 12 other women from across the state. She will receive a \$500 scholarship and represent the Lions of Texas as the reigning queen through June 1995.

She is the daughter of Nancy Twining of Big Spring and currently resides in Lubbock. She attends Texas Tech in the summer college program.

Claire Miller, daughter of Robert Miller of Big Spring, was selected a member of the Saint Mary's Hall chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. She also received honors in algebra, world history, Spanish, was voted most valuable player and received a varsity letter in volleyball, received a varsity letter in soccer and was on the second semester honor roll at Saint Mary's Hall.



MILLER

She is a member of Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica and National Piano Playing Auditions.

Rusty Wade Taylor, son of James Jr. and Sherron Taylor of Kilgore and grandson of Rufus and Theresa Parks of Coahoma, graduated in the top one-fourth of his class at Sabine High School.

He was listed among "Who's Who in American High School Students" for three years, was an honor roll student for four years, served as class president and vice president, was voted most handsome and most talented, and belonged to several clubs and organizations as well as playing several sports.

He received the Dixie Majors Baseball Scholarship and a

scholarship from the Sabine ISD P.T.O. and will attend Sam Houston University in the fall.

Twelve Big Spring residents graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in May.

Receiving their bachelor's degrees were Angela Marie Dennis, history; Kathryn Suzanne Burrow, psychology; Sherry Horsley, psychology; Mary Catharine Kuykendall, sociology; Lisa Marie Bayes, accountancy and information systems; Shelly Lynn Choate, accountancy and information systems, magna cum laude; Rhonda Ruth Griffin, accountancy and information systems; Terri Jo Newton, accountancy and information systems; Albert Valencia, Jr., finance; Connie Lynn Provenza, life science; Molly E. Briggs Harman, math. In addition, Michael Don Evans completed a master's of business administration degree in management.

Bauer fifth grade students receiving the President's Award for Educational Excellence: Valeria Aguirre, Sarah Anthony, Jason Choate, Teri Denton, Melissa Escanuelas, Kristie Gungelman, Ryan Guinn, Heather, Harris, Lindsay Kirk, Annie Mandyam, Andrea Moreno, Jessica Moréno Rosanna Quintero, Margarita Ramirez, Annette Richardson, Cody Rubio, Sarah Sanghavi, Stephanie Stewart, Nick Valencia and Gwen Vanderbilt.

These students represent the top five percent of their class.

# Book provides glimpse of Kennedy

Books at Howard County Library:

The book I mentioned a few weeks ago - "To Every Good Place, A Trail Leads" by Suzanne Schmidt - has been donated to the library by the author and is now available to be checked out.



Betty Condray

Let Us Begin Anew" by Gerlad S. and Deborah Strober. This presents a startlingly vivid inside look at what is like to be a member or a close witness - friendly or otherwise - of the Kennedy administration.

The reflections of the 120 people interviewed bring personal insights, humor, and emotion to the many topics discussed, including the question of how much influence his father and his brother Bobby had over the president; the meeting with the Southern Baptist ministers to confront the Catholic issues and the choice of LBJ as his vice-president. Foreign affairs are also covered, such as the Bay of Pigs disaster; the first summit meeting with Khrushchev; the Cuban Missile crisis; Vietnam and speculation about what might have happened had Kennedy lived. On the

domestic front the topics include such items as the administration's support of the space program; civil rights and the relationship of the administration with the J. Edgar Hoover and the F.B.I. This book is a fascinating insight into this period and is an important contribution to our knowledge of this era.

"A Suitable Boy" by Vikram Seth. Mr. Seth's novel is at one-time a love story and the story of a newly independent and struggling country - India - and its chance to map its own destiny.

Set in India in the early 1950s, the story takes us into the richly imagined world of four, large, extended families - the Mehars, the Kapoors, the Chatterjis and the Khans and spins a tale of their lives and loves in provincial India. It describes the attempts of Lata and her mother to find a "suitable boy" through love or through exacting maternal appraisal.

This popular novel is rich with its appealing characters, richly evoked settings and keen sense of drama - the kind of book that the reader hopes will never end. "On Dangerous Ground" by Jack Higgins. As Hong Kong prepares to be restored to China in 1997, powerful business interests, including the Mafia which has invested billions in the city, brace for the ramifications and will do anything to stop the lease from expiring.

In London, Brigadier Charles Ferguson has learned of the existence of the Chungking

Covenant, thought lost, that was signed in China in 1944 by Mao and Lord Mountbatten on behalf of Winston Churchill. In return for arms and assistance in his war with Japan, Mao agreed to extend the Hong Kong Treaty by 100 years if he ever came to power in China.

If the Covenant was ever to become public, the delicate balance of power among the Chinese, British and Americans would be destroyed. The prime minister orders the document must not ever come to light! This story, delivered by the master thriller of writers, will leave readers happily breathless. "Rhinstone Cowboy" by Glen Campbell with Tim Carter. With extraordinary candor intended to set the record straight, one of music's most popular performers tells of his sojourn amid the decadence and destructive trappings of fame - the bucks, the booze, the cocaine, the women - and of the religious awakening and unconditionally loving marriage the literally saved his life.

He relates his dream that all too quickly turned into a nightmare of mad spending, multiple marriages, abusive affairs and cocaine and alcohol dependence. Now a Christian and in recovery, he gives this book as his personal thank you to his many supporters.

"More Memories" by Ralph Emery with Tom Carter. Following on the heels of his successful book "Memories", Ralph Emery takes readers backstage

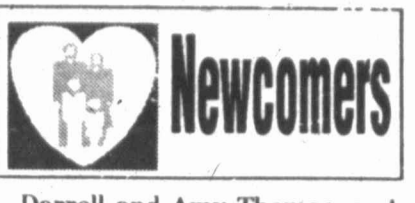
# Schools adopt locker search policies

By LINDA CONNER LAMBECK Thomson News Service

SHELTON, Conn. — When a Shelton High School student's locker was opened a few years back, it wasn't drugs or weapons that came tumbling out. It was doorstops.

More than 70 of them by Principal Timothy Walsh's count. "It was driving the custodians crazy. They'd put a wedge down and then the wedge was gone," said Walsh. He added that when a tip to a housemaster eventually led to the culprit's locker, school officials had no hesitation in opening it up.

They saw it as their right. Some do it once a week, others once a year. But ever since the U.S. Supreme Court said it was OK in 1985, school officials in most parts of the country have made locker searches a common, if not regular, part of one's high school experience.



Darrell and Amy Thomas, and daughter Krissy, Colorado City. He is employed by the City of Big Spring.

Hubert W., Jr. and Jane Wright, Ector. He is the pastor of Midway Baptist Church.

Juan E. and Martina Garcia, Lamesa. He is retired from the City of Lamesa.

David Jr. and Charlene Torres, sister Tina and daughter Breanan, and their daughters Domanique and Alexia, Odessa. He does remodeling and maintenance work.

Jack and Yvonne Ross, Amarillo. He is employed by Steere Tank Lines.

Donna Earnest, Lubbock. She works for the V.A. Medical Center.

Don and Patty Hoffman, Lebanon, Oregon. He is not located at the present time.

Mike Mitchell, Lubbock. He is the director of music for First Presbyterian Church.

Preston Dewery, San Angelo. He is employed by Newman Sprinkler and Irrigation.

Marine Lance Cpl. Rusty W. Noletubby, son of Dewey R. and Sharon E. Noletubby, Sterling City, recently departed for a six-month Mediterranean deployment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., as part of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington Joint Task Group.

The 1991 graduate of Sterling City High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

Marine Lance Cpl. Rafael Ramos, a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is currently assigned with 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marines in 1991. Navy Chief Petty Officer Daniel G. Gutierrez, whose wife is the daughter of Felix and Catherine Oroseo of Snyder, recently returned from a seven-month deployment with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four, Port Hueneme, Calif.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CHRIS & CHRISTY AT 263-7331

## Summer Clearance Sale

<b>CHILDREN SHOES</b>	Reebok WALKER Mens & Womens Sizes \$49 <sup>95</sup>
Nike '93 Air Jordan \$69 <sup>95</sup>	Reebok PUMPS CXT \$49 <sup>95</sup>
Nike Air Magnum Force \$49 <sup>95</sup>	ADIDAS RESPONSE MID \$39 <sup>95</sup>
Reebok PUMPS \$39 <sup>95</sup>	CONVERSE HIGH TOP \$39 <sup>95</sup>
L.A. Gear PUMPS \$19 <sup>95</sup>	RIDDELL HIGH TOP \$29 <sup>95</sup>
	L.A. GEAR MID \$29 <sup>95</sup>
	Nike HIGH TOP \$49 <sup>95</sup>

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# Engaged



Shawn Katrice Mince and William Edward Dunn, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage on Aug. 6, 1994, at the bride's sisters' house, Houston. She is the daughter of Betty Mince and the late Bill Mince, Big Spring. He is the son of Dianne McPherson, Big Spring.



Amanda Jo Hanson and Stuart Shane Dietz, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 2, 1994, at The Great Western with Jack Buchanan officiating. Her parents are Debra Hanson, Big Spring, and Lee and Joan Hanson, Indo, Pa. His parents are Rita and Charles Dylees, and Teddy and Sara Dietz, all of Big Spring.



Heidi Mix and Joe Pierce will be united in marriage on June 25, 1994, in Mansfield. She is the daughter of Howard Mix, Las Vegas, Nev., and Sharor Glover, Mansfield. He is the son of Wayne Pierce and Rebecca Pierce, both of Big Spring.

## Coahoma grads organize all-school reunion

Special to the Herald

Coahoma's All School Reunion will be July 2. Parade will be 10 a.m. and any class or organization may enter floats.

Prizes will be: First-\$25, second-\$15 and third-\$10. Catered barbecue lunch at noon, \$10 adult, and \$5 children.

To make reservations for the barbecue contact Ray Nell Best, 394-4316.

Business meeting and reorganization of officers at 2 p.m.

Any questions call: Nancy Hodnett Graves 267-4535, Donna Duke Merrick 267-4957, or Mollie Griffith Wyrick 394-4353.

# Anniversaries

## Kuhlman

Jack and Ina Faye Kuhlman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary 2-5 p.m. June 25 at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Stanton.

Their children and grandchildren invite all family and friends to celebrate.

The Kuhlman family has four daughters: Charlotte, married to Richard White, of Lenorah; Carloyn, married to Royce Reynolds, of Stanton; Sharron, married to Eddie Odom, Lenorah and Ronda, married to Benny Klein, of Irvine, Calif. They also have 10 grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

The couple was married June 17, 1944, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, of Springer, N.M., and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, of the Fairview Community north of Big Spring.

Mr. Kuhlman was stationed at Big Spring Bombardier Air Force Base during World War II. Mrs.



THE KUHLMANS

Kuhlman attended business college in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman belong to the Lenorah Baptist Church and are still involved in the church, community affairs, farm bureau, and still farm and have cattle.

They enjoy yard and garden work, all of their friends and especially their children. They have had a wonderful 50 years together.

## Grace

Stephen and Louetta Grace will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary as their family hosts a 1 p.m. celebration Saturday, June 25, at First Assembly of God Church, Fourth & Lancaster, where Rev. Grace is pastor and has been since January 1990.

Stephen was born in Fairplay, Mo. and began school and graduated in Chillicothe, Mo. After graduation, he attended Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo. and Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie.

Louetta was born in Duncan, Okla. and began school and graduated there. After graduation, she attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, where the couple met. They married June 27, 1969, with Rev. Grace's father, Rev. Orville Grace, officiating.

Only five months after marriage, the couple began full time ministry, accepting their first pastorate in Macon, Mo. Big Spring is their fifth pastorate, and they have also evangelized during their ministry, traveling across the mid-west holding



THE GRACES

revivals, teaching seminars, youth happenings, kids' crusades, and gospel concerts. Rev. Grace traveled with a gospel group out of Phoenix, Ariz., singing and playing piano before marriage. They both enjoy music, as they both sing and play a variety of instruments.

The Graces believe the success to their marriage is in keeping Christ FIRST and to work at your marriage to keep it fresh and exciting as the day it began. They enjoy being together and are best friends.

Friends are invited to attend the celebration.

## Don't take chances on existence of hell

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't believe in hell. If God is a God of love, then I don't think He would send anyone to hell. I admit I am not a Christian, but I'll take my chances and enjoy life in the meantime. Maybe the whole idea of life after death is just wishful thinking anyway. I don't see how we can know anything for sure about it, at least until we die. — M.T.

DEAR M.T.: If you went to an airport and were told that they expected your plane would only crash one out of 10 times — would you get on? I doubt it.

Why take a chance, therefore, on the eternal destiny of your soul? Even if there were only a 10 percent chance that there is a hell and that you will go there when you die — why take the chance? It would be short-sighted and foolish to ignore the possibility that you're wrong. Don't gamble with your soul (although

that's exactly what the devil wants you to do).

But, in fact, hell is not just a "chance" — it's a reality. Jesus spoke more about hell than any other person in the Bible, and He made it clear not only that hell is real, but that you don't want to go there. He spoke of it as a place "where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Matthew 24:51), and as a place of complete loneliness and "darkness" (Matthew 25:30).

The good news, however, is that you don't need to fear hell — if you turn to Christ and place your life and your eternal destiny into His hands. Yes, hell is real — but so is Heaven! Christ came to make it possible for our sins to be forgiven by His death on the cross, and by His resurrection from the dead He has conquered death and hell. "And so we will be with the Lord forever" (1 Thessalonians 4:17). Don't live only for the moment, but commit your life to Christ and live for eternity.

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ITEM DESCRIPTION	WINN-DIXIE	H.E.B.
50-Count Noxzema Max. Strength Pads	2.32	2.93
Gillette Sensor Razor	2.69	2.95
1.75-Ounce Soft & Dri Baby Powder	1.53	1.79
4-Ounce Arrid Extra Dry Spray Deodorant	1.97	2.32
84-Ct. Baby Fresh Wipes	2.78	2.83
120-Ct. Huggies Baby Wipes	3.92	4.09
40-Ct. Efferdent Tablets	1.97	2.22
30-Ct. Mickey & Pals Bandages	1.96	2.53
5-Yds. J & J Waterproof Tape	99¢	1.29
30-Ct. Clear Bandaid Bandages	1.88	2.57
2-Oz. Bactine Liquid	1.74	1.79
3.9-Oz. Dentu-Creme Dental Toothpaste	1.88	2.14
60-Ct. Garfield Vitamins With Iron	4.68	5.16
24-Ct. Sucrets Regular Tablets	2.34	2.79
8-Oz. Dimetapp Elixir	7.79	8.75
36-Ct. Alka-Seltzer Plus	4.96	5.24
10-Ct. Contac 12 Hour Capsules	2.97	3.99
100-Ct. Tylenol X-Strength Caplets	5.68	6.66
36-Oz. Scope Peppermint Mouthwash	3.68	3.73
36-Oz. Scope Mouthwash	3.68	3.73
2.7-Oz. Topal Flouride Toothpaste	2.98	2.99
90-Ct. Efferdent Tablets	3.97	4.74
4-Oz. Sensodyne Toothpaste	3.37	3.89

WINN-DIXIE TOTAL

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H.E.B. TOTAL

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Comparison items were actually purchased June 6, 1994 at 2500 S. Gregg Winn-Dixie & 2000 Gregg H.E.B. in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1994 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

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## Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

### Workshop set on Supercenter

SAN ANGELO - Angelo State University's Small Business Development Center will sponsor a workshop this month to help small businesses deal with the impact of the upcoming Wal-Mart Supercenter.

"Coexisting with Wal-Mart" is scheduled for June 23 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Rassman Business Computer Science Building on the ASU campus.

Cost of the workshop is \$20. For more information, call 942-2098.

### Bluebonnet slates groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Bluebonnet Savings site will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at 1500 Gregg St., across from Taco Villa.

For more information, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Crippen wins realtors' award

Coahoma High School's Angela Crippen recently received a \$500 savings bond for her winning essay "American Dream."

Crippen, a 1994 graduate of Coahoma High School, was presented the award by Kay Moore, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. The board sponsored the essay contest.



CRIPPEN

### OPEN holds firm on production levels

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Betting it has discovered the formula for higher oil prices, OPEC on Wednesday left untouched its crude production levels for the rest of the year.

In adopting a hands-off policy, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is gambling oil prices will continue rallying in the fall and winter with increased demand for crude in the United States and elsewhere.

The price of the U.S. benchmark grade of oil has gained more than \$5 per barrel since the cartel agreed last March to cap its output at 24.5 million barrels a day through the end of the year.

Crude oil prices rose sharply on Wednesday, reaching their highest level in more than a year and flirting with the \$20 per barrel mark.

On the opening day of a summer conference, oil ministers from the dozen nations decided not to tamper with their strategy for fear of upsetting the oil markets and tipping prices downward.

"The (output) ceiling is unchanged," said Libyan Oil Minister Abdalla Salem El-Badri, the group's newly named president.

### Market in brief

June 16, 1994	
DOW (Industrials)	NYSE
3811.34 +20.93	254.99 +0.85
S&P 500	AMEX
461.93 +1.32	441.78 -0.49
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
171.99 +0.65	734.97 -0.87

### NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,164	New highs	
Declines:	960		44
Unchanged:	721	New lows	
Total issues:	2,845		43

Composite volume: 309,579,700  
1993 avg. comp. vol.: 323,714,610

# Development sign of housing upswing

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

Big Spring's new housing industry is on the upswing.

One sign of the changing times is a new development planned by local developer Stan Partee and coordinated by Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors. The development is called "Jordan Park" and the construction is scheduled to begin later this summer.

The basics of the development are already evident. Colgate Street is extended and cut, survey markers are in place, and the process of curbing for the road has begun.

According to Stan's wife, Sue Partee, Jordan Park is an offshoot of another venture Stan was recently involved in.

"He bought a parcel of land in Highland South and then divided it up into tracts and sold them. He had such good success and so much fun that he thought he'd try this."

Sue said the land in Highland South sold very quickly, thus demonstrating to Stan the need and desire in the Big Spring community for new housing construction. When another large parcel of land became available, the concept of Jordan Park was born.

Janelle Britton is the broker and owner of CBSCR. She says the company will act as sales agent to the parcels as well as construction consultant to individuals who purchase the land.

According to Janelle, there are 67 lots available covering almost 23 acres of land. The proposed development is located on the east side of town near Howard College, stretching between Kentucky Way and Dartmouth Street.

"The project is designed to fit a broad range of people," said Janelle. "We're really excited about it. We solicited the listing on the parcel of land with just this kind of development in mind."

It was Janelle's husband, Ellis,



Herald photos by Tim Appel

who initially presented the land to Partee for purchase evaluation. "It was a locally-owned tract of land which had gotten lost in the shuffle and forgotten," said Ellis. "I knew the trend for building in Big Spring is going east, so this piece was perfect."

Lot sizes and prices within the development will vary as will actual housing construction costs. However, the two model homes which will be built will be priced "somewhere in the 80s," said Janelle.

The lots are already platted and surveys are available upon request at the sales office. CBSCR will assist interested individuals in all aspects of the project - including choosing a lot, assisting with mortgage companies, contract negotiation and construction assistance.

The development will have designated restrictions which appear in the purchase contract. Some of the restrictions include a minimum of 1,750 square feet for any house built in the development and all land purchased

must be host to construction within 12 months of purchase.

The Partees intend to use all-local contractors and subcontractors. In addition, they will attempt to purchase as many building materials as possible from the Big Spring area. "We're all Big Spring people and we all want Big Spring to prosper from the project," said Sue.

The model homes will be built by Big Spring contractor, Harland Construction. Each house will have over 1,800 square feet and will include custom decoration features by Sue Partee.

Additionally, each model will have a two car garage, at least two bathrooms, and several other special features. One model will have a sequestered master suite, garden bath and morning room. The other will feature a great-room design. Both houses will have fireplaces and many other custom features.

Janelle is looking forward to the new homes, saying it adds a

new dimension to the current Big Spring real estate market. "The model homes will be one of the few spec houses to be built in Big Spring in a long, long time," she said.

"We've just seen an increase in



new construction this past year," she adds. However, Janelle points out, individuals who purchase lots in the Jordan Park development will not be limited to choosing from the model homes.

## Diner has to expand

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Michael's Restaurant has been open since Jan. 2 and have been so successful that they recently had to expand their dining area.

Michael Gomez and his wife Elaine own the restaurant at 603 North Lamesa Highway. Michael's grandfather, David Gomez, owns Carlos's Restaurant down the street.

"My great-grandmother, grandfather and myself have been or are currently business owners. I wanted to own a business and this opportunity came up and I thought it was really neat that I could have a restaurant right down the road from my grandfather," said Michael Gomez.

Before the expansion, there was a lawyer who had an office next door to the restaurant but



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Several diners enjoy lunch at Michael's Restaurant recently. The eatery's business has been so good that owners have had to expand.

recently left.

"We have been pretty busy since we opened and are always crowded at lunch even though a lot of people in Big Spring don't know we are here. We can now seat about 54 people. The new area has three booths and two tables.

"On Sundays, especially, we were really crowded and people were having to wait in line out-

side for a table so when this opportunity came up for us to expand, we did. It now provides a place for people to wait inside for a table plus we can seat more now," explained Gomez.

Michael's Restaurant serves authentic Mexican food and has daily lunch specials such as callidos and guisos. Callidos is hamburger meat, diced potatoes,

tomatoes and onions-served with tortillas. Guisos is a type of soup with some sort of meat as the entree such as chicken or beef. It has gravy and diced vegetables mixed in with the meat.

Michael's is open Tuesday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. They serve breakfast and lunch and be sure to save room for dessert because they also serve homemade cobblers.

## CRMWD set to open bids

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, for the final contract on the Lake Ivie-San Angelo-Midland/Odessa distribution system of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Proposals have been asked for 31.2 miles of power transmission lines to service part of the pumping stations on the system.

This will highlight a meeting of the board of directors at headquarters in Big Spring. Among other items is a request for \$45,000 from the Contingency and Improvement Fund to update existing microwave system from Lake J.B. Thomas to Big Spring; consideration of changing the fiscal year from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1; discuss insurance requirements for guides on Lakes Thomas, Spence and Ivie; changing lease name of the Concho Park area at Lake Ivie; acting on a right-of-way request in Concho County. Directors also may fix a date to appear before bond rating agencies in New York for the impending revenue bonds to complete the 157-mile pipeline project from Lake Ivie.

A power cost of nearly a quarter of a million over budget projections caused the Colorado River Municipal Water District to slide 2.32 per cent below net revenue estimates through the first five months of the year.

Some of the energy figure of \$1,856,572 may be an overcharge in light of Public Utility Commission failure to approve requested rates.

Income of \$6,981,163 for the five months was .74 of a per cent over estimates. Most of the revenue, or \$6,707,652 came from sale of water. Recreational income of \$153,697 was 34.56 per cent ahead of projections, Miscellaneous income of \$99,802 was \$46,922 or 31.98 per cent below the budget for the period.

Operation and maintenance for the five months stood at \$2,667,104 and was \$227,451 or 9.32 per cent over budget. Power costs were 69.51 per cent of operation-maintenance costs.

Recreation services cost \$128,638, which was 12.24 per cent under budget; general and administration was \$588,950 or 5.86 under budget.

## Don's to host barbecue to honor Steers

One of the strongest roles of the Chamber is promoting the community - trying to get people interested in Big Spring as a great place to visit, to live or to do business.

We just got a lot of help from a great group of young men who went to State in baseball and showed a lot of fight and a lot of class. The business community is very proud of them, and they really did carry the banner of our community and they carried it high!

We are working with Don's IGA on a barbecue thanking them for this great effort next Tuesday, June 21, at the High School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 at either Don's store or here at the Chamber. Plan now to attend and show your apprecia-

We just got a lot of help from a great group of young men who went to State in baseball and showed a lot of fight and a lot of class. The business community is very proud of them, and they really did carry the banner of our community and they carried it high!

tion for these fine athletes.

We're starting work on our 94-95 MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY AND BUYERS GUIDE. All of our members get a free listing in both the alphabetical section and the classified section. These listings are a year-round ad, the value of which is alone worth the amount of their membership investment. If you aren't a member of the chamber, or if your membership isn't current, now is the time to act to see that you are listed in this important publication.

WHY? As I said, it is a year-round ad for your business and goes to all newcomers and new businesses. Where else can you be sure to reach these potential

new customers all year long for so little?

IN ADDITION, we use this publication to refer requests for goods and services to our members just as they have chosen to be listed. So, when you are in this publication, you have a full time sales office making referrals for you. And more than just businesses, we refer to member churches to help build their congregations, or to clubs and organizations adding to their membership.

MAYBE MORE IMPORTANT is the fact that we encourage our members to do business with other members. To support those who are supporting us. We're

going to be really pushing that even more with this new publication, so you want to make sure your name is in it.

FOR THOSE WANTING TO INCREASE THEIR EXPOSURE, members, and members only can buy display advertising in the publication. Those who have supported this publication in the past will be given the opportunity to renew their spaces, but following that, we will take advertising on a first come-first served basis. It works out that this advertising will cost you the whopping sum of less than 6 cents a day per column inch for the advertising.

You do get one classified listing free as a member, but if you can't decide where you best belong, we will sell you an additional classified listing for just \$25 to help you get the exposure that you want. And we are changing the trim size on the publication this year so it will go in a coat pocket. It'll be like a phone book that you can conveniently carry with you to make it even more usable.

## Companies make strides in employing the blind

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Cellular One, Phone Power, U.S. Long Distance Corp. and USAA are among a handful of companies employing blind women and men.

But those San Antonio employers aren't likely to remain an anomaly for long, observers said. That's because jobs once thought to require extraordinary effort by visually disabled people no longer bear that stigma.

"I would say that the trend (of employing the blind) is going in the positive direction," said James Gashel, director of governmental affairs for the National Federation of the Blind in Baltimore, a nonprofit organization seeking to integrate the blind in Corporate America.

In recent years, technology such as computerized Braille, enhanced print and synthetic speech has helped the blind land jobs. Well-paying ones, too.

The Texas Commission for the Blind reported that in 1993 blind people in the state were earning as much as \$880 a week as nursing supervisors, \$750 a week as instructor supervisors and \$650 a week as teachers, among other posts.

To be sure, the blind could have performed most of those tasks long before. Technology simply has nudged employers increasingly interested in diversity to recognize the talent pool of blind professionals, those in the know said.

"There are a lot of things you can do" without sight, said Ferdinco Cruz, 19, an operator at U.S. Long Distance who travels to and from his 30-hour a week job by special city transit.

Parris "Butch" Holmes, chairman and chief executive officer of U.S. Long Distance, said the company first began hiring blind operators about a year ago as part of being a good corporate citizen.

"But ... the payback has been unbelievable," Holmes said, citing an employee-rating system that ranks his four blind operators a fifth is on the way as "outstanding."

One reason U.S. Long Distance's blind operators have performed so well, Holmes believes, is their work ethic.

"They do not think that a job is handed to them. They feel like they earned the job," he said.

Although many U.S. employers such as Holmes are getting that message, employment of the blind is far from robust, data show.

There are an estimated 700,000 blind Americans, roughly more than half of whom are at least 65, and about 50,000 of whom are ages 18 or under. More than 70 percent of blind people who are employable are either unemployed or substantially underemployed.

As a result, most must live on some kind of assistance such as Social Security benefits.

# Freeze branding to be displayed at rodeo

Many people still feature in their minds roping and branding as a part of the Western Way of Life portrayed in the movies.

In real life West Texas, branding is still an important part of the ranching industry.



Don Richardson has worn brands and marks about as long as there have been domesticated horses. The first horses unloaded by the Spanish following

Columbus' discovery of the New World all were identified by their owners' brands. Brands have since been a source of identification and pride of ownership of livestock continuing to this day. Certain brands are looked upon today as a recognition of quality and breeding in much the same regard as brands of merchandise. Many horse owners point with pride to the brand their favorite horse carries if it is from one of the famous Texas ranches such as the "Running W" from the King Ranch, the easily recognized "Pitchfork" brand, the "4D" Waggoner Ranch, our own neighbors "Muleshoe" ranch. There are, of course, many others.

Brands not only serve as identification marks but also as theft deterrents. The popularity of horsemeat in the European markets has caused the prices of horses in the United States to rise to very high prices. This rise in the price of horses has increased the operations of horse thieves. Horses are easy to catch, load on a trailer and in areas like West Texas, with the sight of horses being transported by trailer on virtually every road and highway such as common sight, thieves can often go un-noticed with hardly a second glance by most persons. There is a rapidly increasing market for talented horses in roping events in Mexico and this has resulted in a new

readymarket for the horse thieves. Rodeo performers now take extra precautions in protecting their valuable horses while on road trips across the country participating in these events.

Our own Big Spring PCRA rodeo will be coming up this week and an activity that will be featured on Saturday, June 25, will be a Freeze Branding program for area horse owners. This event is being sponsored by the county's Extension Agricultural Council as one of its educational activities this year. The program begins at 9:00 AM on that date and last until Noon. Horse owners can bring their animals to the Cattle Barn on the south side of the fairgrounds at this time and

have their horses branded on a first-come-first serve basis. Dossie Mack Cribbs from Andrews, with Cribbs Livestock Branding services, will be on hand to perform this operation on each horse. There will be a \$20.00 per head charge for this service. Cribbs tells us that he can create almost any letter brand for the horse owner. Owners can bring their own branding irons and Cribbs can determine if they are suitable for freeze branding. Proof of registration of brands in the county of residence is a requirement, however. Proof of registration can be obtained from the County Clerk's office in the courthouse in Big Spring.

## Oil imports still threaten U.S. security

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The recent improvement in oil prices only underscores the belief that foreign oil imports threaten U.S. security, a representative of independent oil producers said Monday at a federal hearing on the subject.

"It proves that price is controlled outside this country. Even though the producers in this country provide 50 percent of our needs every day we have nothing to say about the price," said George Alcorn, an independent oilman from Houston and chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

A U.S. Department of Commerce panel held its second of three public hearings Monday in Dallas on the question of whether foreign oil imports threaten the national security, and if so, whether the oil import fee domestic producers want would be an effective remedy.

The first hearing was held last week in New York and the third is scheduled Thursday in California.

The hearings are part of a Commerce Department examination of the issue requested in March by IPAA and other domestic producers.

Oil prices had been battered since October and reached five-year lows earlier this year. But prices have been slowly improving since March, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to cap production.

Ministers from the 12 OPEC nations who were gathering in Vienna for the group's summer conference Wednesday indicated they expected to hold production steady.

But oil-producing nations can make the price go up as surely as they made it go down last fall, Alcorn said.

"This government needs to temporarily come into play and cushion those effects when these producing nations around the world decide to push the price down, because certainly they will," he said.

A package of initiatives recommended by the industry and Oklahoma Sen. David Boren will be presented Thursday to President Clinton at a meeting with congressmen, Alcorn said.

The proposals include production-based tax credits that would be phased in if oil prices fall below \$20 a barrel, as they are now. The independents also would like Clinton to take steps such as imposing import fees and quotas or a price floor on imported oil.

## Public Records

China Long Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Checks/Warrants Issued

Jesus Arcaute, 1313 Harding St.

Ramon De La Cruz, 1601 E. Third St.

Steve Decker, 2619 Dow St.

James Eastham, 1610 Mesquite St.

Gavriela Gaona, Midland. Linda Hinojos, 1313 Harding St.

Phyllis Hogan, 419 Dallas St. Amalia Martinez, 315 N.E. Ninth St.

Amalia C. Martinez, 315 N.E. Ninth St.

Antonia Matos, Colorado City. Maria Magarita Mendez, 1002 N. Main St. No. 68.

Mary Pearson, 1610 Mesquite St.

Justin Karl Rose, P.O. Box 3044.

Tiffany Sneed, Snyder.

Barbara Spurgin, HC 69, Box 116.



## Game Boy meets Super Nintendo

Howard Lincoln, chairman, left, and Minoru Arakawa, president of Nintendo of America, get a lift from Mario Thursday, June 16, at their Redmond, Wash. facility as they promote their newest software that will allow Game Boy players to use their equipment on the Super Nintendo system. The software, which will be in stores Monday, June 20, will sell for \$59.95 and will allow games to be played in color for the first time.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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**Pleasant Living With Rental Plans To Fit Your Needs**  
  
Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apart-

ments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember ... "You Deserve the Best," and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living is CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive.

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**Too Late To Classify 001**

1974 DODGE VAN \$950.00, runs good; 1974 Yamaha Trials 250 CC dirt bike \$600.00 Firm; Ryan Gas weed eater, 2 gas edgers. 267-5422/263-1934.

1982 CHEVY VAN. Houses for rent. Restaurant equipment, small/ large for sale. 267-1707, Beeper 267-0015.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 4221 Hamilton. 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536.

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 Part-time on Monday-Wednesday-and Friday.  
 Computer and word processing knowledge a must. Prefer experience with insurance and collections. Position available immediately. Call 267-1711.

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 Sculpt Tips \$25 full set. Manicures/ Pedicures \$10. Good thru June 30th. Call Heather at Stylistics Too 267-2697.

TV, VCR REPAIR. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Call 264-0150, 905 N. Gregg.

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Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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**Autos for Sale 016**

1981 CHEVY CAMARO. T-top, new stereo, good condition. 8:30-5:30 263-0844.

1985 FORD LTD. 4 door, 66,800 miles, AM/FM/Cass/Air. Some hail damage. \$1,600. Call 263-2064, leave message.

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA. 5 speed standard, 64,000 miles, air, cruise, new tires. \$2,995. 264-0230.

1988 MAZDA MX-6, white, 2 door, automatic, AM/FM/cassette, air, power windows, door locks. 263-1980, 267-6177.

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. 4 door, automatic, good clean car. \$1895. 620 State.

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'89 DODGE COLT. Loaded, low mileage, economical. \$3,500. 267-2740.

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**Autos Wanted 017**

DONATE Vehicles-RVs-Boats Jewish Heritage for the Blind Tax Deductible. FREE TOWING. Need Not Run 1-800-2-DONATE

**Auto Parts & Supply 018**

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<b>94 DODGE SPIRIT</b> , 4 door sedan, low miles.....	<b>\$10995</b>
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