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Trying to find a way

to beat the heat

overflowing with swimmers Saturday afternoon

as people were attempting to cool off from the

high temperatures that reached 105 degrees.

The swimming area of Moss Creek Lake was

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

15-year-old

A 15-year-old girl has been reported missing since last Sunday and her mother is asking for the public's help in finding her.

nearly a week

"I don't know if she ran away or if her boyfriend made her go against her will. She's listed at the police department as a runaway but I want to know if she left on her own or not," said Yvonne Diaz.

According to Diaz, her daughter Amanda Gail Eggleston was seen at a party last Saturday night with her boyfriend Danny Fierro. "My son told me that he stepped in the middle of them when they were fighting. Her bovfriend was asking her to go with him to Arkansas and she

was crying and saying no because she needed to go home." Diaz said.

Amanda is described as being five foot two inches

tall and weighing 105

pounds. She has brown

hair and brown eyes. She

usually has her hair in a

ponytail and wears blue

jeans and T-shirts.

She continued, "On Sunday night, my husband went to his (Danny's) uncle's house in the 700 block of South San Antonio and knocked on the door. He saw them inside but they ran out the back. By the time he got around there and the police showed up, they had already left."

Diaz said that her daughter did not take any of her clothes or makeup. "If she ran away, she would have taken all of that with her. Her television and CD player and my blender are missing. They probably took them to get money to leave. I want to know if she's okay and if she left on her

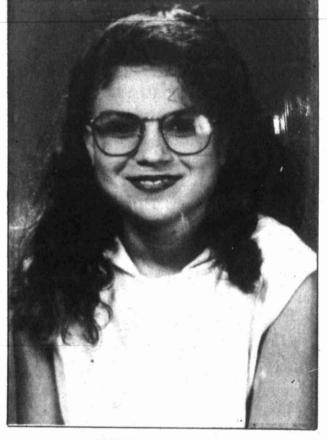
own or what.

"She made be so scared of him that she's doing whatever he says. He stabbed himself a few weeks ago so what's to say he won't hurt her. We aren't mad at her and whatever he says, she's going to do it."

Diaz added that nobody has seen Amanda's boyfriend since Sunday "or at least no one that is talking. They have been dating about seven months and she ran away a few weeks ago because he had supposedly beat her up. She was afraid we would be mad at her because she had put up with it for so long."

Amanda, who is 15 years old, is described as being five foot two inches tall and weighing 105 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She usually has her hair in a ponytail and wears blue jeans and T-shirts.

If you have any information about Amanda's whereabouts, please contact the police department or Yvonne Diaz at her work Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 264-2303.



AMANDA GAIL EGGLESTON

Infant's death is undergoing investigation

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

baby was not breathing.

police spokesman.

The Big Spring Police Department is investigating the death of a three-week-old baby. According to reports, a person at 3607 Hamilton

called 911 right before noon on Friday requesting help because of a medical emergency, saying the

"The ambulance and police responded to the

"Judge Long has ordered an autopsy to be per-

The autopsy was performed Saturday morning

Griffin said the cause of death has not been

determined at this time and is being investigating

by the detective division of the police department.

Griffin added, "it is being investigating as a ques-

tionable death at this point and the investigation

will be able to determine exactly what happened."

According to reports, four adults including the

infant's mother were in the home at the time the

formed by Dr. Jerry Spencer of Lubbock who is a

forensic pathologist," said Griffin.

but results are unavailable.

phone call was made to 911.

scene and discovered a three-week-old male infant

had died. He has been identified as Joshua Lee King. Justice of the Peace China Long pronounced him dead at 1:10 p.m.," said Sgt. Scott Griffin,



On his trusty stickhorse, Stetson Earls rounds á barrel at the Big Spring YMCA Friday. For additional photos on the Summer Day Camp's rodeo, see life!, page

Ride'em cowboy **Bullrider** Jody





Penney hangs on for the ride during his eight-second ride during Fri-

day's Big Spring **Cowboy Reunion** and Rodeo at the **Rodeo Bowl. Find** rodeo results in Sports, page 8A.



riefs

Steer found; owner wanted:

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is asking that anyone who lost a steer approximately two months ago southeast of the city to contact them. The whitefaced steer weighs about 750 pounds and was found on private property. Anyone missing a steer and can prove ownership, please call the Sheriff's Office at 264-2244.

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.

Weather 🚍

Sunny and hot:

Today, sunny, hot, high near 100, south winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 70.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Monday: Sunny, high near 100, south winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 70 Tuesday: Sunny, high near 100, south winds 5 to 10 mph; fair night, low near 70. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high near 100. south winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 70.

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Elderly man recovering from burns

By KELLIE JONES **Staff Writer**

An elderly man is recovering this weekend after reportedly being beaten up and set on fire.

According to Elizabeth Torres, her father Valentin Torres, 84, was beaten up in front of his home at 904 North Goliad on Saturday, June 18.

"Some people he knew had been stealing from him for a while and on that Saturday, they took his lawnmower and that was the last straw. He went over there and got it back," said Elizabeth.

"He then went to a bar and when he got home, they beat him up then put some sort of flammable liquid on him and set my father on fire. He had his arm covering his face and the liquid formed a pool in his armpit," she said.

Fire and police units responded to the scene and transported the elder Torres to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He was later taken to University Medical Center in Lubbock and is listed in serious but stable condition in the burn trauma unit. Torres underwent skin graft surgery on Wednesday and is recovering.

"We have talked to witnesses and sent some physical evidence to a forensic lab for testing. A detective went to Lubbock to talk to Mr. Torres about what had happened," said Capt. Lonnie Smith.

Smith added this is being pursued as an injury to an elderly person which is a first degree felony.

Please see BURN, page 2A



Marching for Jesus

Participants in the March for Jesus sing and whoop it up as they walked along the parade route on Main Street Saturday morning.

Proposed jail taking on new look

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

City and county officials are still in the process of working out details for the proposed Big Spring/Howard County Jail. The committee recently met

with Aguirre Associates, the Dallas-based architecture firm that will build the new jail to discuss the proposal.

Norris Fletcher, an Aguirre Associates architect, has also given Howard County Commissioners a report which includes seven different financing options for the project.

The project would be a joint venture between the city and county with the Big Spring Police Department and the Howard County Sheriff's Office sharing a common lobby and reception area as well as personnel.

The concept of a joint city/county proposal is not new and is a good idea for Big Spring, according to Fletcher. "This has been done before and would be economically desirable and is easily done. The costs could be broken out for both governments with no difficulty.

Earlier this spring, the council and commissioners decided to postpone building a juvenile facility, agreeing to concentrate on the jail and combined law enforcement center. Both the council and county commissioners agree that centralizing dispatch services is a key point in

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Norris Fletcher Aguirre Associates

this project.

Early plans called for the new jail to have 144 beds and capacity to add 48 more beds in the future. The price tag was estimated at just over \$3.6 million and did not include land, street and utility extensions or financing costs.

That figure was adjusted to just under \$3.1 million in March for a 96-bed facility with room to expand to 144 beds. Architects also calculated a cost slightly more than \$1.6 million to build a combined law enforcement center.

Sites that seemed to be the most feasible were labeled Option "D," Option "E" and Option "B-2."

Option "D" would be the site at Douglas Street and Lamesa Highway at a cost of just under \$3.1 million for the jail plus just over \$1.6 million to build a combined law enforcement center. Add \$50,000 for the lot the county would need to purchase, \$6,800 for environmental costs of testing and clearing the site and another \$20,000 for an increase in the price over the appraised value gives Option "D" a total estimated value of just under \$4.8 million.

Option "E," a downtown option, has the same \$3.1 million estimate for the jail and the \$1.6 million for the combined law enforcement center with another \$310,000 being added to buy and demolish the Permian Building for a total estimate of just over \$5 million

The other downtown option calls for building a 46,000 plus square foot jail on lots 14 through 18 on the western half of Block 12, site of the old Crawford Hotel, and using Block 13 for parking. This option calls for the Petroleum Building to be remodeled to house the combined law enforcement center. Using the Petroleum Building, as it is now, would cost an estimated \$825,000 according to architects and an additional \$400,000 to remodel the inside.

Option "B-2," recommended by Big Spring Main Street Inc., would keep the jail estimate of \$3.1 million plus the \$310,000 cost of buying and demolishing the Permian Building, \$25,000 to purchase the Petroleum Building from Main Street Inc. and the estimated \$825,000 to use the building as it is.

When added to the estimated \$400,000 it would cost to remod-Please see JAIL, page 2A

no difficulty.'



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Ted Roy Stewart

Funeral services for Ted Roy Stewart, 91 of Stanton, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. Duane McClure officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Stewart died Friday, June 24, 1994, following a lengthy illness.

He was a resident of Martin County for 80 years and was a farmer. He was born Nov. 14, 1902 in Eastland County and married Myrtle Belle Myrick Dec. 22, 1935 in Stanton. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Stanton. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Jewel Stewart, Gladys Stewart; two brothers, G.L. Stewart and Joe Stewart. He served on the Co-Op Gin Board and the Courtney School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle Myrick Stewart of Stanton; one son, Ted Roy Stewart Jr. of Stanton; two daughters, Alice Capps of Pleasanton and Kathryn Stewart of Stanton; one brother, T.B. Stewart Jr. of Stanton; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Ruby H. Armistead

Graveside services for Ruby H. Armistead, 90 of Arnold, Mo. and formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Armistead died Friday, June 24, 1994, in St. Louis.

She was born Jan. 6, 1914, in Big Spring and married Jesse Carroll Armistead Aug. 10, 1930 in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death Nov. 19, 1989. She was a member of the Westside Baptist Church and a homemaker. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Harley Long and Raleigh Long.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Webers of Arnold, Mo.; two sons, Aubrey Armistead of Houston and J.C. Armistead of Fort Worth; one sister, Gerri Atwell of Big Spring; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from noon until service time Tuesday at the funeral home. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday:

•Howard Foster, 18 of 401 Johnson was arrested for theft.

•Keith Wayne Hartmann, 29 of 400 Lancaster was arrested for DWI and possession of marijuana.

 Simon Jose Alcantar, 28 of 502 N. Runnels was arrested for possession of mariluana.

•Joseph Moreno, 26 of 1402 Wood was arrested for possession of marijuana.

•Domestic disturbance in the 1200 block of Marijo.

•Domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Douglass.

•Domestic disturbance in the 1200 block of E. 16th.

•Domestic disturbance in the 100

block of NE 9th. •Domestic disturbance in the 1600

block of E. 14th. •Criminal mischief at the Howard

County Fair Barn.

•An assault was reported at 18th and Gregg.

•Theft in the 400 block of Gregg. •Theft in the 1800 block of Gregg. Theft in the 2300 block of Wasson. •Theft in the 3200 block of W. Hwy. 80.

•Theft in the 800 block of W. 4th. •Theft in the 400 block of Birdwell. •Theft in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa. •Theft in the 1200 block of E. 11th.

Theft in the 700 block of Scurry.



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday:

Johnny West Reid, 46 of 1302 Ridgeroad was arrested for theft and released on a \$200 bond.

•Pedro Amaro, Jr., 35 of 1014 Runnels was arrested for violation of a protective order and as released on a \$5,000 bond.

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Counts to speak at Coahoma Jail **Lions Club officer induction**

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The membership committee

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Martin and Stan Griffin.

meal reservations.

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Lions Club isn't asking "where's the beef?" this month.

A steak dinner and State Rep. David Counts of the 78th District are on the agenda Monday at 7 p.m. for the annual induction of club officers, according to outgoing President Woodie Howell.

The group will meet at the Coahoma Cafe for fun, food and friends and to install the 1994-1995 officers. The restaurant is at 205 N.E. Broadway.

Counts will be the keynote speaker and Bob and Jan Noyes are scheduled to be special guests. Bob Noyes is active in the Big Spring Evening Lions Club and leads the area Christmas in April program.

The new officers are: President Jack Buchanan, 1st Vice President Larry Hudson, 2nd Vice President, Bill Reid, Treasurer Dennis Smith and Secretary Marc Luttrel.



College trustees to meet Monday

The Howard County Junior College District will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted in the board room located in the Student Union Building. Among the topics being discussed are giving the city permission to trade with the current owner of the Hotel Settles 11 vacant lots. Also, they will be recommending Terry Gray as the new head coach for the girls basketball team.

Commissioners met Monday at 10 a.m.

In their regular meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, Howard County Commissioners' Court will hear from Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard on the subject of air conditioning and heating in the Sheriff's Office, centralized county/city dispatching for 911 and salary changes for Sheriff's Deputies.

Commissioners will also hear from Irene Dominguez from the Howard County Welfare/IHC Department concerning appeal hearings later in the afternoon as well as from Howard County **Extension Agent Don Richardson** who will be discussing part-time help in the County Extension Office.

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Two other officers will also be walls, the cost of Option "B-2" installed. They are Ronald comes to a total of just over \$4.6 Dodson who is the designated million T.T. which stands for "tail In April, city council members, twister" and Charles Gray who is in a 6-1 decision decided to sup-

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The owner of the Permian Building, according Councilman Charles Beil, would gift the building to the county if unpaid 1993 and 1994 taxes could be absorbed.

Despite the city council's vote to back a downtown location for the jail, the final decision will be that of county commissioners.

City Manager Lanny Lambert said presently the discussions are focused on where things will be placed within the jail, but nothing has been finalized as of yet. The county commissioners have yet to decide on a site for the jail.

In it's push for a downtown location, concerning site preparation of the old Crawford Hotel on lots 14 and 15 in the western half of downtown block 12, the city has agreed to pay, if necessary, \$63,000 of the \$78,000 cost to excavate and clean those lots.

Commissioners will consider authorizing Aguirre Associates Inc. to draw plans for the proposed jail project as well as the Howard County Public Library and Courthouse during their regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

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"When my father was in the emergency room here, they thought he had been smoking and was drunk then caught himself on fire. He kept trying to tell them that he had been beaten up and set on fire. I'll admit he was drunk but he didn't do this to

himself," added Torres. "There has been a detective assigned to the case and we are talking to a man who last had contact with Mr. Torres before he was discovered. The investigation into the incident is ongoing at this time," added Sgt. Scott Griffin.

Faye talks about pain of caning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In his first interview since being lashed in Singapore, Michael Fay told Newsweek that he felt "a deep burning sensation" but tried not to think about the pain.

Afterward, Fay said he shook the hand of the man who caned him "to show that I'd kept my pride."

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Center offers much for senior citizens

Spring City Senior Center invites everyone 55 and older for lunch and activites at the center, in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Activities offered include-

For more information call Howard College at 264-5085. **Planned Parenthood** services explained

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. provides birth control methods and information, pap smears, breast exams, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy testing and referrals, and anemia and diabetes screening. Mammograms are currently

available to qualified patients. Services are based on a sliding fee scale and all services are confidential. Call Debbie Lincecum Jensen at 263-8351 for information and appointments.

The Big Spring clinic address is 618 Gregg Street.

Hours of operation for July are: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic will be closed on Monday, July 4 for Independence Day and Monday, July 18 for an ALL Staff meeting.

enroll in additional courses until the TASP test has been taken.

Joshua King

Graveside services for Joshua King, three-weeks-old, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Leroy Aldridge, pastor of the Church of God in Christ in Big Spring, officiating.

The baby died Friday, June 24, 1994, in Big Spring.

He is survived by his mother, Sonya Irene King of Big Spring; his step-father, Keith Aldridge of Big Spring; grandmothers, Sandra King and Maria Torres both of Big Spring; grandfather, Milton King of Big Lake; greatgrandmother, Ina Heagy of Imperial; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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

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BIG SPRING

Ruby H. Armistead, 80, died

Friday in St. Louis, Missouri.

Graveside Services will be at

2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity

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In the area of new business, commissioners will consider authorizing Aguirre Associates, Inc., to draw plans for the county library, courthouse and jail; buying cellular phones for commissioners; air conditioner/heater bids for the Sheriff's office: appointment of a new member to the Crimestoppers' Board; and will hear Marvin Wise of Scenic Mountain Medical Center discuss ineligible bills.

TASP tests scheduled

TASP is being offered Sept. 17 for all freshmen enrolling in a Texas public college or university. The postmark deadline to register is Aug. 19.

All freshmen who have accumulated nine hours of college credit will not be allowed to re-

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The center also offers a van service for those 60 and older for lunch at the center. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the van is available for shopping, errands, doctor appointments. For more information call 267-



AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 6-13-23-24-25-45 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday in order: 2-9-4

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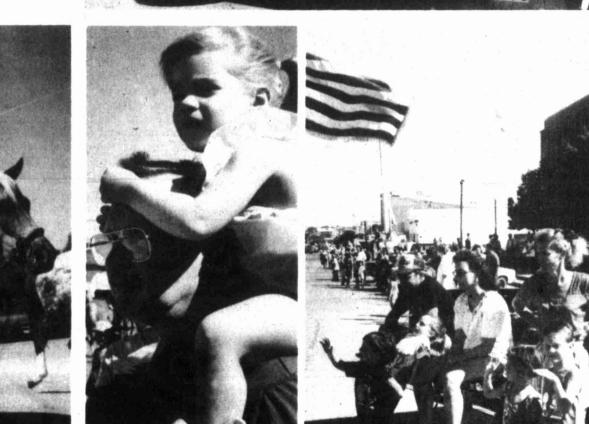
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

Everyone loves a parade, especially one bucking the 61st Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Saturday morning. At right, On a flatbed truck, a wagon and passengers make its way along Main Street; below from left, members of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse ride in the annual Rodeo Parade; Shelby Meyer sits on the shoulders of Arvil Henry and gets a good view of the parade: and Hundreds of viewers lined Main Street to view the parade participants.

Photos by Tim Appel



LOCAL/AREA



So ... what is keeping you from pursuing your college education? "I'm a single parent with no extra income."

Veterans groups work together to solve transporation needs

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The Howard County Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) with the help, cooperation and support of every other veterans group in the city and county, has launched a fund raising campaign to purchase three vans for service to the VA Hospital.

Representatives and members of several veterans groups, local businesses and VA volunteers met at the VA hospital Thursday to discuss how the drive will work.

According to a DAV representative, "We will not be limited as to where we can take a veteran. If he needs to get to El Paso, for example, we'll get him to El Paso. We want to be able to get a veteran to where he needs to go."

This drive is spearheaded by Hvdren Covington, commander of the DAV Auxiliary. Fred Cox, VA Volunteer Services, and John Webb, VA Social Services, are also helping the veterans get the

drive under way. The VA hospital currently has around 47 counties within it's area and without. adequate transportation, it barely reaches a fraction of those counties in need of it's services.

The main purpose, from a transportation standpoint, of starting this campaign, according to a DAV representative, is to "help veterans with travel, regardless of expense, and to pick up veterans in outlying areas who need to get to the hospital, but don't have a way to get there.

Adequate transportation will allow the VA Hospital to set up a computerized transportation net work with the hospital as a central contact point. This will also allow the VA Hospital to work even closer with groups in other areas, such as San Angelo and Abilene.

Information sought by SO in connection with oil field theft

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is investigating an oil field theft that occurred sometime Thursday night.

"Unknown person or persons entered an oil lease located in the eastern part of Howard County off Highway 821. They removed two tubing elevators, two sets of rod elevators and other oil field equipment without the owner's consent from an oil rig at that

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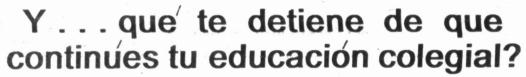
location," said Deputy Bennie Green.

The total value of the property stolen is estimated to be \$7,000. If you have any knowledge of this crime, you are urged to contact the Howard County Sheriff's office at 264-2244 CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

All callers may remain anonymous and CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and/or indictment of those responsible for this theft.







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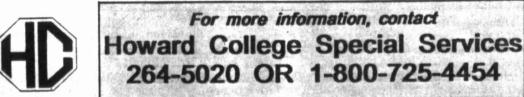
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Affirmative Action plan must be gotten on track

It has been nearly two months since the Howard County Commissioners' Court agreed to allow City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton to rewrite the county's affirmative action plan.

Horton said recently progress has been slow going on getting the policy rewritten.

The question of Affirmative Action came up when county officials were questioned about hiring practices. The Herald was told there was a plan but it was not a part of the employee handbook nor was it widely disseminated.

What is the holdup?

Horton is committed to this project. Last year, she helped to rewrite the city's Affirmative Action Plan which was more than 20 years old.

There has to be commitment from all sides involved in this, not just from Horton. There has to be a commitment to fair hiring practices throughout the county.

Someone willing to do the work for you - what more can you ask for. Not much. When all that is needed is to provide a few guidelines, that is not hard to do.

The time is now to get this project on track.

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Well, Gov. Ann Richards is in trouble for telling young women a simple basic truth - you need to be self-sufficient.



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long time to be with one person. A long time of compromising, of working together to make something work, of caring about each other.

It is noteworthy in these days of easy divorce.

I wasn't taught self-sufficiency. I decided, for whatever reason, that I didn't want to have to depend on someone for everything. So, I learned to do things which my Mother told me ladies didn't do like how to change the oil in my car, change tires and a few other little things.

What I knew, that she didn't seem to, was I was going to be a grownup sometime and needed to be able to take care of myself.

PERSPECTIVE



Bits of the dream coming true

DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The dream of a world where nuclear weapons disappear, light bulbs last for years, bicycles outsell cars and people live longer is coming true.

The good news, some of it surprising on a planet tainted by pollution and shaken by post-Cold War violence, is part of Worldwatch Institute's "Vital Signs 1994," released Saturday.

Commentary

But overall, the planet is not doing so well, says Lester R. Brown, Worldwatch president and principal author of the compilation of trends.

"Of all the key indicators measuring the health of the planet, we have succeeded in reversing the decline in only one - namely, the manufacture and production of chlorofluorocarbons" that deplete the ozone layer, he said.

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

Police respond to acquastions Dear Mr. Martinez:

"All the other trends — carbon emission, deforestation, loss of species, population growth and soil erosion — are still headed in

the wrong direction." Some key signs in the compilation that bode ill for the world:

- Birds are disappearing, with two-thirds of all species on the decline and 1,000 threatened with extinction.

Destructive insects are developing resistance to more and more poisons, with at least 17 species now unaffected by any insecticide on the market.

 The sea is yielding about all the edible creatures it can, with the average available per person continuing to drop.

- Grain stocks are at their lowest level since the mid-1970s, even though there are hundreds of millions more people to feed.

The loss of tropical rain forests is now exceeded by the loss of temperate forests extending far north of the equator.

 The number of refugees is at a new high, 19 million, and world population continues to grow at

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alarming rates. - The AIDS virus has now infected 22 million people, including 5 million with the disease, with no cure in sight.

Even encouraging life-expectancy figures in the report lifehave a downside.

Overall, life expectancy on the planet has gone from 46 years in 1950 to 65 years in 1993. Worldwatch credits increased food production, improved sanitation, expanded health care and successful childhood immunization programs for the fact that. on the average, world citizens can now expect to live 19 years longer than their grandparents.

But it notes that life expectancy in countries as diverse as Russia and Uganda is actually declining. The culprits include AIDS, hunger, cigarette smoking and pollution.

One of the most encouraging statistics is the reduction of nuclear weapons, from a high of 69,480 in 1986 to 49,910 in 1992, This is accompanied by a 63 percent decline in convention-

al weapons trade between 1987 and 1991, according to "Vital Signs.'

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Some of the most glowing statistics relate to the sale of energyefficient, compact fluorescent light bulbs, from 132 million in 1992 to more than 200 million in 1993.

"They are saving the equivalent output of 18 coal-fired power plants," said David Roodman, a co-author of the report. The bulbs, dominant in Japan and increasingly popular in Europe and the United States, cost more than ordinary bulbs. But they last 10 times longer and use onefourth the electricity for the same amount of light.

Other positive energy trends include increased use of wind power, solar cells and natural gas, while oil production remains flat, the report said.

Worldwide bicycle sales are now triple those of automobiles, Worldwatch said, with sales at an all-time high of 108 million last year. Car production is on the decline after hitting a peak in 1990 of 36 million vehicles.

Grow up! There is not one sport that is best, but there are different sports that are best for different people.

The fact that soccer is not played in the local high school is almost a crime. Being a AAAA school, Big Spring High School should have a soccer team, for boys and girls. The absence of such tells me that somebody does not want soccer players to have scholarship opportunities. Oh, yeah! Some colleges do have soccer teams! What it seems to come down to, is that there are some locals who seem to be extremely threatened by soccer and the fact that it might grow in Big Spring, the way it has in so many other American cities. Well, so what if it does? Then, maybe, there might be room on the Herald staff for somebody that can write positive, non-sarcastic editorials about any sport, not just "the big three." Just because a sports editor or two cannot kick a moving ball doesn't mean that soccer cannot receive a little positive media attention. Maybe then, soccer and those who enjoy it will fell a little more welcome in Big Spring. Thank you for your time

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be beautiful To a City Set on a Hill: Matthew 5:14 When my husband and I first talked about our possible move to Big Spring, I asked, "Just where in Texas was Big Spring?" My husband remembered, it was a pretty town, different from most

telling me? I went home, called my husband and cried. Strike

After moving into my new Big Spring home, I was so happy we were a complete family again. I quickly set out to find my quilters, but it seemed forever before I found my place. I wasn't a golfer or bridge player, but I did become involved in the

What was it that no one was

and a married life. But, if you stop and think about it, too many women have been left divorced, with children and no way to support themselves.

Why?

Because they never learned a profession or skills to help them get through times like that.

And, really that's all this is about. Preparing for the future, whatever it may hold.

In this day and time, a marriage that lasts more than 10 years is an accomplishment. When I read the anniversary announcements of people who have been married for 50 years or more I am in awe. That is a

I had my life planned out - college, career, marriage and kids. Funny how life never follows the plan. So, by choice, I have had to be self-sufficient - pay my bills,

work and all the rest that goes. with living. For those lucky enough to find the right person for their lives, I say yeah! But, we are not all that

Be prepared - it can make all the difference in your life. DD Turner is managing editor

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Letters to the Editor

the Police Normally Department does not respond to allegations that have not been filed formally, either through our in-house process, the City Council, or the Citizens Advisory Board. However, in this instance, since you specifically named a police officer and made allegations against that officer, I feel a response is warranted.

The Department strives to provide the best service possible to the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County. When allegations are made indicating impropriety, they are taken seriously. Based on your letter, we investigated these allegations.

For many years, the officers of the Big Spring Police Department have been issued mini-cassette tape recorders. These are used whenever there is any contact with the public. When an allegation is made, the first thing done is to pull and review the officers tape. This was done by Officer Rollins' supervisor.

Being mechanical items, these recorders are subject to breakdowns and sometimes we don not get recordings of all contacts. This was not the case on the night of the Hispanic Graduation Dance at the Fairbarn. Officer Rollins' recorder was working and recorded his words and the words of persons around. The tape recording does not reflect the remarks you allege he had made. There were several rude comments made, but they were made towards the officers, not by the officers.

The officers made the decision to close the dance due to the large amount of damage done to the vehicles. I can assure you that the officers would much rather have caught the criminals in the act than have to go the investigative through process. Each of the cases are being investigated by the Police Department and if the offender is located and identified, the case will be presented for prosecution. In closing, I would request two things from you. One, if you have any information that would help solve the crimes committed at the dance, contact my department. Two, if you have a legitimate complaint against. an officer, make it through the Department, the Council, the Citizens Advisory Board, or some investigative agency, not the newspaper. Sincerely,

because it was on a hill. I was eager to see this pretty town, and my first visit came in Jan., 1991. It was a dark, cold, rainy day. I'll never forget the nice people we met on that first trip; and my first impression remains today. They are still the nicest people in the world.

I had been warned about the water; and I got my first sip at the Mexican restaurant that night. The smell of the refinery was heavy, I supposed, because of the weather. Still, we liked the people we met on our first visit.

We drove around Big Spring on another trip, and I was truly depressed when we saw the Downtown in the daylight. I felt much better when we drove through Highland South, and saw the decorated mailboxes; and a parade of wonderful kids and neighbors. I loved it! I would be leaving a neighborhood that decorated and had fun together. I was ready to buy a house that very day; but first we had to sell our house in Fort Worth.

Then, on another Big Spring trip, I read the Herald about plans to clean up downtown; and decorate the empty store windows. When we returned to Fort Worth, and without telling my husband, I excitedly wrote a letter to the name mentioned in the article; volunteering my time and help in any way. I had a lot of experience doing windows, and many props. I would bring everything with me for them to use. It was months before I heard from my letter. Then a phone call, "We look forward to meeting you someday." I was still excited about our move here; but reconciled to finding a Bible study and some quilters. I had always been active in my community; and had just about done it all. So now, I would retire, so to speak, and take life a little easier.

A man from Midland came into the small Fort Worth business where I worked, and I proudly told him that I was moving to Big Spring. He broke my heart when he said. "Why in the __ __ would you or anybody want to move to Big Spring!!" That was Strike One

On another trip, I attended a ladies' luncheon, and sat by a long-time local lady. During our conversation, 1 mentioned that we had finally found the right house. She asked, "Why would you buy a house in Big Spring?"

Symphony, a garden club, Church, and places I felt I could be of service. It was great making new friends, and meeting lots of wonderful people. I worked hard trying to make a difference. Why else did God put us here? We had a beautiful home, three of the greatest children, more friends than anyone ought to have, and cemetery lots bought and paid for! I wasn't trying to change a thing. Even though my husband had accepted a big challenge, I knew he'd win, and I also accepted it as my challenge. I did everything I knew to help make this city a little easier to sell.

With past events in this city, my husband and I made a promise to each other whatever resulted, we would not move, but stay here and be the best citizens we knew how to be. Although our children feel differently, that promise will not be broken. With God's help, we will turn something meant for bad into something good. This is our city now; we have paid our dues. It will not be Strike Three, foul ball perhaps, but we will not be called out.

This is our city on a hill, and it cannot be hidden. We want to encourage all the good citizens of Big Spring to let their lights shine, and show the world that there are people who care about their city, and do care about others, and truly love God.

Sincerely with love,

Polly St. Clair Big Spring

Can't bear more soccer ignorance

Editor:

I am writing to you in regards of the recent soccer-bashing editorials that have been showing up in the Herald. I can no longer bear to read another ignorant article concerning soccer without putting in my two cents worth.

The first thing I would like to mention is that until moving to Big Spring last September, I played soccer for five years in an adult women's league. I was disappointed to hear that Big Spring had no league for adults and no team that traveled. I was shocked to hear that once kids turn 13 or 14, the only way they can play is to travel. Soccer is such a blast to play that I cannot understand those who cut it down. I'm not saying that everybody should play it and love it, but quit knocking it just because you think another sport is better.

Jill Brode Big Spring

Fomer VISTA volunteers sought Editor:

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) is trying to contact former VISTA Volunteers for participation in events marking the program's 30th anniversary and its new role as a pillar of President Clinton's national service program, AmeriCorps.

VISTA does not have current addresses for many of the 100,000 Americans who served in the program, and we want to involve them in local, regional, and national events commemorating three decades of VISTA service. VISTA also hopes to offer its alumni opportunities to get involved in current service projects and support volunteer recruitment efforts.

On Oct. 1, 1994, VISTA officially became part of the President's national service initiative. The VISTA program was signed into law in Aug. 1964, and the first VISTA Volunteers entered service in Jan. 1965. Currently about 3,700 VISTA Volunteers serve at more than 800 local projects in low-income communities across the country.

Readers knowing others who served in VISTA are asked to pass the word that VISTA needs their skills and energy once again. Former VISTA Volunteers are urged to write VISTA, Washington, D.C. 20525, or call 1-800-424-8867. Sincerely,

Diane Linhart Big Spring

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Deputies to begin documenting violations

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Charging that jailers feel overwhelmed and threatened by inmate-to-staff ratios, a Tarrant County law enforcement association says it will begin documenting violations of state standards.

At a news conference Friday, the Tarrant County Sheriff's Deputies Association asked County Judge' Tom Vandergriff to appoint an investigative committee.

Meanwhile, association president and jailer Ken Witt said the group will keep track of violations of the state-mandated 48to-1 ratio and cite population violations to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Panel discusses turns in Simpson's case

AUSTIN (AP) — The bizarre **O.J.** Simpson case illuminates several problems facing the legal profession, including the pressure to win at all costs, say several high-profile attorneys.

"Everything is about winning," said Robert Bennett, who is defending President Clinton against a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones. "It's disturbing to see the number of lawyers that see it as a big game."

The result, said Bennett, is the public may feel that legal guidelines and even a person's rights could be jeopardized by an attorney's quest for a conviction or acquittal, he said.

Bennett was among several attorneys who discussed legal ethics at the State Bar of Texas convention Friday in a discussion moderated by Harvard law professor Arthur Miller.

Navy, Air Force begin joint training

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Among the white-clad personnel at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi are three captains wearing Air Force blue.

Capts. Ken Olsen, Charlie Johnson and Brad Robinson are the first three instructors to join training squadron VT-31. They will begin teaching other pilots at the naval air station as part of a nationwide military effort to eliminate redundant training facilities.

Senate panel looking into domestic violence

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A special state Senate committee has been formed to study how Texas handles family violence in its criminal and civil justice systems.

"You don't have to look to California, you don't have to leave Texas to see painful reasons to reassess the protection we afford abused spouses and children in our own state," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who appointed the panel.

He cited the slaying of Nicole **Brown Simpson in Los Angeles** June 12. Her former husband, O.J. Simpson, has been charged in the stabbing deaths of her and a male friend.

Bullock, a Democrat who is seeking re-election this fall, said he is concerned the justice system is overlooking some domestic violence victims.

"We have got to see if there are holes that should be closed in our laws, including the new stalking law," he said.

The Senate committee is expected to have its first hearing within a month.

Bullock said state lawmakers "must tear down any legal barriers to swift and concerted action by the courts, the police and human services agencies, which deal with family violence.

"Failure to deal with domestic violence aggressively from the outset is asking for greater problems and more tragedy down the line.'

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, will head the five-member panel, which will make recommendations to the 1995 Legislature.

One issue the panel will address is "no-drop" policies, where criminal charges are filed automatically in spousal abuse cases, with or without the victim's consent.

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Co-conspirator says Koslow savagely angry when job was not done

FORT WORTH - A co-conspirator in the Koslow murder case told Saturday how he and a friend savagely attacked Kristi Koslow's parents after she angrily told him to "get this done or forget it.'

Brian Salter, 22, calmly told the jury in Miss Koslow's murder trial that he cut her father and stepmother's throats after Jeff Dillingham beat them with a metal bar.

Kristi Koslow, her light brown hair cascading down her back, wept softly throughout the testimony, which resumes Sunday with cross-examination by the defense.

Jack Koslow, 51, survived the March 1992 assault but his wife Caren did not. The 40-year-old oil heiress died in a blooddrenched bedroom at the couple's elegant Rivercrest home.

The state alleges Miss Koslow arranged the murder-for-hire scheme and intended to finance it with a purported multimilliondollar inheritance.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Miss Koslow has admitted hiring Salter, her boyfriend, and Dillingham to kill her parents, but her statements have come under intense fire by defense lawyers.

They insist the "confession" was distorted by a homicide detective under pressure to solve the case.

Lead defense attorney Tim Evans has sought to show that Salter set the deadly scheme in motion and that he intended to benefit handsomely as Miss Koslow's fiancee.

After a jury convicted Dillingham and assessed the death penalty, Salter pled guilty in exchange for a life prison sentence.

He agreed also to testify for the state, and thus took the stand Saturday as the last witness in the first week of testimony.

Peering through wire rim

'She said it had to happen before her 18th birthday or she wouldn't get anything,'

Brian Salter

glasses, Salter recounted Miss Koslow's strained relationship with her father and stepmother and recalled that "she said she wished they were dead.

Salter told the jury he once considered murdering his own parents, and that Miss Koslow 'suggested that maybe two years down the line we could kill her parents, too.'

Salter said his discussions about robbing and killing the Koslows intensified after he and Miss Koslow became engaged at Christmas 1991.

'She said it had to happen before her 18th birthday or she wouldn't get anything," he recalled. She mentioned an inheritance of \$12 million to \$14 million.

Salter said he spoke with Dillingham, a high school friend, about killing the Koslows and "he seemed to like that."

"Why?" chief prosecutor Alan Levy asked.

"Somehow he found out they were rich," Salter replied.

He said he took Dillingham's request for \$500,000 to Miss Koslow "and she approved it."

According to Salter, Dillingham proposed a number of "exotic ideas" for disposing of the Koslows, including poisoning them, blowing up their car or arranging an apparent murdersuicide.

"I told him they were crazy and not feasible," Salter testified.

He said Miss Koslow agreed, adding: "Make it quiet and as painless as possible

Salter said Miss Koslow grew increasingly impatient with delays in carrying out the plan. The problem, he explained, was finding guns.

Associated Press photo Imploding Some 700 pounds of dynamite go off as the 17-story Dallas Cotton Exchange building is imploded Saturday in downtown Dallas. The ;1926 structure was once known as the Wall Street of the cotton industry. More than 1,000 people turned out to watch its demise.



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"We've never jointly trained before," said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Peppard, public affairs officer at NAS Corpus Christi. Whiting Field in Pensacola, Fla., started joint training with Air Force pilots earlier this year, and other bases nationwide are beginning similar programs.

Authorities offer cash to crooks who snitch

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) Wanted posters are stuck on the walls near pay phones at the Nueces County Jail, and in the next few weeks, crime re-enactment videos will be shown during inmates' movie time.

With a captive audience and cash rewards, law enforcement officials hope crooks will snitch on fellow criminals and help solve crimes.



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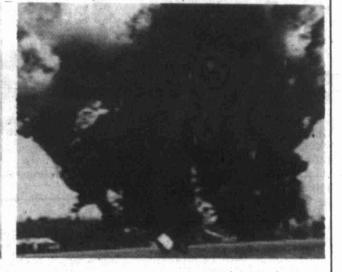


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Base Friday. All four people aboard were killed. The pictures were taken from amateur video camera.

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Woman arrested for slapping son in public

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) - A mother was arrested for slapping her 9-year-old son across the face in a grocery store.

Lynn Kivi says she was simply disciplining her son Chuck for misbehaving when she slapped him once on the cheek. But a police officer approached them as they walked out of the supermarket.

"He said an employee in the Winn-Dixie called and said I slapped my kid," she said. "I said, 'Yeah, I did. He was being rotten.

Mrs. Kivi was arrested, handcuffed and jailed after the incident last month in Cherokee County, about 20 miles north of Atlanta.

She was charged with one felony count of crueity to children and released on \$22,050 bond. Her husband, Dale Kivi, cashed in his 401K retirement account to pay the bond and hire a lawyer.

State law allows "reasonable forms of discipline ... so long as any injury to the child is not more than minimal.'

The police warrant says Mrs. Kivi caused her son "excessive physical or mental pain" and that 'this is a recurring event.'

Security firm founder sentenced for fraud

MIAMI (AP) - The founder of a security firm that worked the 1988 Republican and Democratic health care coverage. national conventions was sentenced to 10 years in prison for inventing millions of dollars in fictitious billings Harold F. Sahlen Jr. pleaded guilty Friday to all 29 federal fraud and conspiracy charges filed against him last September. Two subordinates and an outsider were convicted in a jury trial. Sahlen & Associates Inc., whose clients also included AT&T, IBM, Delta Air Lines, Dow Chemical and General Foods, collapsed in 1989 amid questions about its annual revenues, which climbed from \$459,000 to \$55 million in five years. Investigators determined much of the money existed only on paper.

What steps are next for Haiti?

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The Clinton administration is poised to revoke the U.S. visas of all Haitians as part of escalating sanctions aimed at restoring Haiti's elected president, a source said Saturday.

The action would follow last Wednesday's ban on all financial transactions between this impoverished Caribbean nation and the United States, its major trading partner, and Friday's suspension of direct commercial flights.

"If they don't have American passports, they don't get in," said the source who is familiar with the proposal and spoke on condition of anonymity. "The decision should be made by early next week.

In Washington, a State Department duty officer said

WASHINGTON - President Clinton on Saturday denounced

'halfhearted" health reforms

that would do nothing for mil-

lions of Americans. The acting House Ways and Means chair-

man accused Republicans of try-

ing to scare senior citizens to

death over Medicare limits need-

ed to help pay for universal

"Now that we've come this far,

The Associated Press

Saturday that no statements regarding a general revocation of visas have been made.

Revoking all U.S. visas would have a jarring effect in Haiti. It would affect upper-class Haitians and army officers who send their children to school, own property and investments in the United States or simply go there to shop and visit.

But it also would affect many more less wealthy Haitians who have relatives in the United States, where hundreds of thousands of Haitians live.

The intent of the U.S. measures, combined with the U.N. trade and oil embargo, is to pressure Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his top commanders, who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, to step down.

The reasoning: bring Haiti's already devastated economy to a screeching halt; deny an escape

internal divisions over how tight-

"We are really still debating that on our side," said Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., after gaveling

the panel to work shortly after 8

The debate grew rancorous after Republicans ridiculed as a

"fantasy" the Democratic pro-

posal to help pay for coverage for

all Americans by cutting the

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ly to control medical spending.

valve for the tiny but influential elite; and hope national dissent makes Cedras' position untenable.

If the sanctions don't get results, President Clinton has not ruled out military force to resolve the three-year-old impasse.

So far, Cedras and the de facto government of provisional president Emile Jonassaint have shown little sign of budging. They made no public comment on the events of last week.

Nevertheless, their actions indicate they're feeling the pinch and don't like it.

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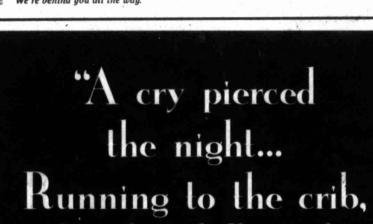
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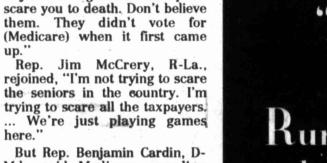


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Military aides upset at mess hall duty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military aides are in a huff for being pressed into mess hall duty at the White House.

When a storm blew through on Tuesday and threatened to ruin a South Lawn social for 650 Democrats, someone decided to move the party inside, and the military aides were asked to carry stuff.

"We are military officers, not waiters," one aide told The Washington Post, which reported the incident today. The aide went on to complain the situation was embarrassing to us and should be embarrassing to the president.'

But Deputy Press Secretary Neel Lattimore said no disrespect was intended, and everyone on the staff was asked to help out. "We also asked the assistance of the military social aides," Lattimore said. "This was meant to be a team effort."

Clinton striking back at conservative critics

WASHINGTON (AP) Pummeled for weeks by conservative critics, President Clinton is striking back, declaring that radio pundits such as Rush Limbaugh should have their attacks filtered through a "truth detector."

Clinton said he is conducting his presidency amid "a constant unremitting drumbeat of negativism" and vowed to be far more aggressive in defending his record and promoting his programs.

we mustnit turn back. Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "Momentum is building toward a solution.

Democrats on Ways and Means, in a rare Saturday session, postponed a debate about cost containment because of

"We are trying to legislate here with a magic wand," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla. He claimed one hospital alone in Gibbon's home district of Tampa stood to lose \$300 million in the year 2000 if the Medicare cuts occurred. Gibbons, looking directly at a

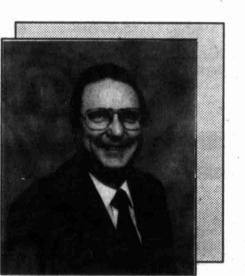
Md., said Medicare spending would still grow by 8.6 percent a year under the Democrats' plan, instead of the current 10.5 percent. Medicare, now spending \$163 billion, would expend \$391 billion in 2004, he said.



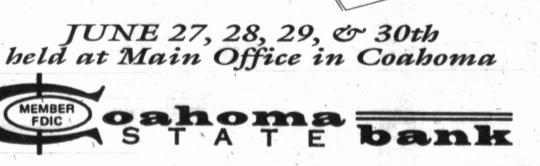
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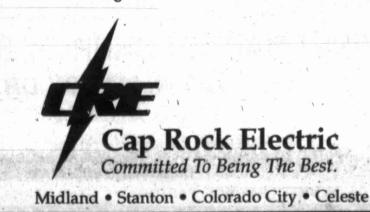
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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

U.N. refugee plan nixed as fighting picks up in Rwanda The Associated Press KIGALI, Rwanda - The United Nations called off plans to move 600 refugees out of battered Kigali on Saturday after a newly struck truce between rebel and government forces collapsed within hours. France sent more troops in on the third day of its U.N.-authorized mission to stop the bloodshed, raising the total to about 1,000 soldiers. The French forces, based in border towns in Zaire, sent scouts by helicopter to western and southwestern Rwanda to

check on the needs of hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing the ethnic slaughter. The French Defense Ministry said other European countries may send troops to the Central African nation, and Italy said it would send a fact-finding mission

to Rwanda to determine if its



Britian blocks EU chief's appointment

CORFU, Greece (AP) - The European Union was thrown into disarray Saturday after Britain vetoed the choice of the other 11 nations for chief executive, reflecting British unease at moves toward a more united

Europe. EU powerhouses France and Germany said they would try again to name Belgian Premier Jean-Luc Dehaene as successor to Jacques Delors, who will step down early next year after nine years in the trading bloc's top job.

But a defiant Prime Minister John Major of Britain insisted he would not back down. "We are looking for a new candidate," he said at the end of a two-day EU summit.

Peace prayed for on anniversary of war

IMJIN-GAK, South Korea (AP) - Forty-four years ago Saturday, North Korean troops streamed across this river valley as they launched the invasion of South Korea that began the Korean

War. Yun Ki-hyon watched as poorly armed South Korean soldiers

tried vainly to stop the onslaught. "I first knew the North was invading when I saw waves of refugees swimming across the river toward us," says Yun, now

Yun's village was burned to the ground on the first day of the conflict. The fighting ended three years later with a 1953 armistice, but 2 million troops still face each other across the world's most heavily armed border.

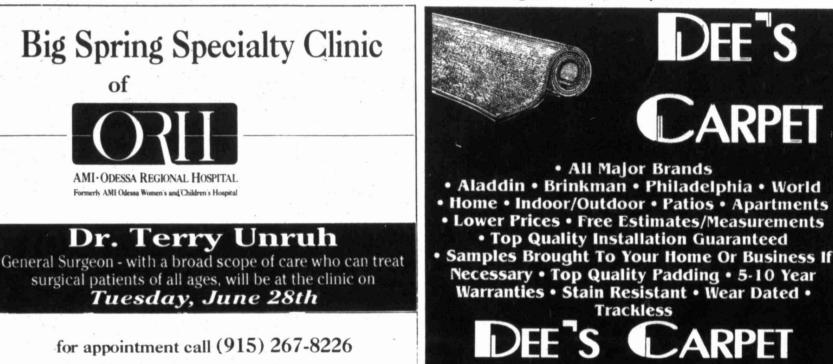
Foreign troops leave a united Germany

BERLIN (AP) - White-gloved Russian troops marched down an east Berlin boulevard past 30,000 Germans on Saturday in their last parade before departing this city their fathers liberated from the Nazis.

"Live well Germany, homeland here we come," sang the 1,500 soldiers of the elite 6th Motorized Defense Brigade, based in Karlshorst.

Some 40 armored vehicles took part in the parade, and flowers protruded from the barrels of anti-aircraft guns. The Russians had wanted to include T-72 tanks but were not allowed to because their tread would have chewed up the street.

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A resident of Cape Town removes an oil-soaked jackass penguin from the surf near a Cape Town beach Saturday. Oil believed to be coming from a tanker that sank 11 years ago washed up on popular beaches of the Cape peninsula. Hundreds of seabirds have been brought to the South African National Foundation for the Conservation of Coastal Birds.

Violence breaks out as peace meeting set to start

The Associated Press

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because of the attack, which witnesses claimed was carried out by Inkatha supporters from Zulu

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troops could help with relief

Heavy fighting in Kigali since

Monday night has made it impos-

sible for the United Nations to

safely get refugees out of the

About 300 people, mostly chil-

dren, were to be evacuated from

St. Michel Cathedral in govern-

ment-held Kigali to the eastern

suburb of Kabuga, and an equal

number were to be transferred

from King Faisal Hospital in

rebel territory to Runda, 12 miles

But heavy artillery fire broke a

truce struck a few hours earlier

Saturday, making the rescue

impossible, said a U.N. military

spokesman, Maj. Jean-Guy

A lull in the fighting did allow

70 people to be taken from the

overcrowded Red Cross Hospital,

which is in the government-con-

trolled area and has repeatedly

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Assailants killed five youths and wounded two in the Tokoza black township on the eve of a peace meeting Saturday between militias of rival political groups.

Several men opened fire Friday night through a window of a house where the victims, aged 10 to 20, were staying, township residents told the South African Press Association.

There was no immediate comment from police on the identities of the attackers or victims.

The attack was similar to a massacre of 12 people last month in Tokoza, southeast of that police Johannesburg, blamed on a rivalry between forces set up by the African National Congress and Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Jesse Duarte, the minister for safety and security in the new provincial government for the Johannesburg region, said Friday's attack appeared intended to undermine a peace meeting Saturday between the rival militias. ANC supporters in Tokoza

refused to attend the meeting

workers' dormitories, in the township. Militia units from other townships held the meeting anyway, the press association reported.

"The peace process will contin-ue unabated," Mrs. Duarte was quoted by SAPA as saying. She rejected sending more army troops to Tokoza, which has been patrolled by soldiers since the months before the nation's first all-race election in April that brought the ANC to power.

The ANC and Inkatha set up the militias — young men from the township or Zulu workers armed with automatic rifles and handguns - to protect their supporters from attack by rivals in violence-plagued black townships.

Both groups claimed police were unable or unwilling to stop the violence. However, some units became criminal gangs that terrorized their neighborhoods.

The attack Friday came amid a general decrease in political violence in South Africa since the April vote.

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Sports

Sunday, June 26, 1994

Converting to the Texas cowboy way isn't easy

No cowboy hat. Not even. jeans. No idea about how to

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rope a steer. Hadn't even seen Quail Dobbs in action. Walked

into the Big Dave Spring Hargrave Cowboy

Reunion & Rodeo without a clue Thursday. Saw the real cowboys and cowgirls down near the chutes, the real cowboys and cowgirls in the stands, tobacco spit from a few uncouth, lastrow rodeo fans keen on spitting over their shoulder, and wondered...

What in the world am I doing here?

My Hoosier heritage leaves me unprepared for anything like this.

Rode my first horse in the first grade. Mom took me to my Aunt Sue Ray's farm in Salem, Ind., for a picnic and a quick gallop. Got the picture to prove it.

Rode my last horse in the first grade. At Aunt Sue Ray's. In Salem.

Taking line dancing lessons as of three weeks ago. A fabulous friend (with a lot of patience) even taught me to twostep two Wednesdays ago, but my short-sleeve shirt, shorts and tennis shoes pretty well canceled out any progress.

Listened to more country music in the past month than in the past 24 years. Figured it would grow on me after a while. Still waiting.

Been feeling out of place a lot lately, so the rodeo couldn't have come at a better time.

Despite harboring these cowboy conflicts, I can watch bull riding with a passion - even watch it on the tube if I find it when I'm flipping channels. What's that guy's name on the

Curtain falls on rodeo **By STEVE REAGAN**

Complete final results in Monday's Herald



Heraid photo by Tim Appe

Steer wrestler Leon Barley pulls down his steer Friday at the third performance of the 61st Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo. Barley successfully pinned the steer but was not among the event's leaders going into Saturday's final performance. Highlights in Friday's performance included Big Spring's Dane Driver and Ross Lowry's second-place finish in team roping for the night with an 8.8-second run, Big Spring's Kristie Taylor's second-place finish in barrel racing (17.23) and Colorado City's Chip Northcutt's 74 in bull riding, tops for the night.

Sportswriter

Dandy was anything but - at least to its rider. Dandy, a 36-year-old bucking

bronc, may have been a little long in the tooth, but the horse's advanced years did nothing to quench its spirit as Iowa Park cowboy Hollywood Holder found out at Saturday's finale of the 61st Annual Big Spring Cowboy **Reunion and Rodeo.**

Because of last-minute cancellations and no-shows, Holder was the only bareback contestant, and the abbreviated event became even shorter when Dandy broke right out of the chute and deposited Holder on the arena floor almost before the rodeo band struck up a tune.

Dandy's performance was indicative of Saturday's early going as the animals definitely had the upper hand. Several scores were posted, but none good enough to place the cowboys in the overall lead for the rodeo.

Team roping, barrel racing and second session bull riding results were not available at presstime.

Five cowboys competed in the first session of bull riding Saturday, but only two riders posted scores. Ty Shafer of Forney scored a 73 atop Rawhide, while Wichita Falls' Billy Latham showed enough luck and form on Lethal Weapon to post a score of 71.

Pete Hessman of Dodge City, Kan. remained the overall leader of the event with an 85.

Riders fared much better in the saddle bronc event - all six riders posted scores. Saturday's best was Cole Hardin of San Angelo, who scored a 79 on Rambo. Tom Brown of Big Lake was next with a 75, while Gary McDaniel of Southland was third with a 74.

Paul Peterson of Guymon, Okla. won overall honors in the event with an 80 score, which he posted Wednesday.

In steer wrestling, Scott Berger's time of 4.5 seconds posted Friday remained good enough for the overall lead, but just barely.

Bryan Hudson of Springtown gave Berger a run for top money honors with a 4.7-second clocking. Hereford cowboy Delbert Davis had Saturday's secondbest time of 5.4 seconds, while Dug Dugan of Reno was third in a time of 6.4 seconds.

Calf roping, as it did for most of the rodeo, proved to be a rough go for the cowboys. The best time Saturday was put up by Fort Worth cowboy Bud Ford, who completed his run in 10.8 seconds. Clyde Himes of Stanton was second with a time of 11.6, while Cedar Creek's Mike Green

was next in a time of 14.8. The overall title in the event went to Mark Weakley of Riviera with an 8.8-second posting.

Big Spring calf roping legend Different styles, says rodeo easier in his day

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

He learned his craft during the Great Depression. Rodeos were practically nonexistent east of the Mississippi River, and purses were nothing like they are today.

That's because it's just so competitive. When I roped, it wasn't as tough. I had an opportunity to learn and win at the same time. But rodeo's kind of like golf today. You've got to have somebody behind you."

The increase in both the numbers of rodeos and the size of the winnings, along with the increase in the number of competitors, has made the sport much tougher for newcomers, Mansfield said "When I rodeoed, there was probably in the neighborhood of 75-100 tough ropers," he said. "Now, there's 1,000 or so who actually have a chance to win every week. More competitors mean less opportunities for success. "Another difference is we had more calves per roper,' Mansfield said. "Now they only have one calf per roper, two at the most. So if you mess up once, you're pretty much out of With tougher competition, however, has come higher purses. Mansfield estimates he

won \$40,000 in his best year. That's compared with the \$100,000 first prize for the champion calf roper at last year's National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Mansfield got his start working on a ranch during the Depression. In the summers during his high school years

he'd enter three or four rodeos

He obviously has many mem-

ories from his sterling career,

including his first world cham-

pionship in 1939 and roping at

rodeos in New York's Madison

One of his fondest memories,

however, is of his biggest pay-

day, a roping event at Clovis,

N.M., in 1947. Disposable

income was at a high in those

post World War II days, so a

group of ropers each put up

\$1,000 for the winner-take-all

"I was fortunate enough to

win that day," he said. "I won

\$14,000 ... and I made more

that day than I did for the rest

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Square Garden in the 1940s.

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Mesquite Rodeo? Don Gay?

Well, I'll have to catch up to Don later. I'm not sure I remember what he looks like with all the channel-surfing I do. Besides, why would Gay waste time with a reporter who has never seen steer wrestling?

I sadly admit I rooted for the steers. As cowboys tried to grab horns and twist steers to the ground, I unexpectedly cringed. I've argued in favor of rodeo on numerous occasions to folks who think the sport is cruelty to animals. I've told people, "Hey, if you're going to get rid of rodeo, you're going to have to get rid of horse racing, greyhound racing, everything."

It's amazing how the concept of gambling changes opinion.

Yet here I was feeling sorry for steers - until a steer horned a human and bumped me back in the real world. Dan Courmier, from Oakwood, fell in front of a steer and took a full-force hit to his right side. I saw him in the Justin sports medicine van - his right side looked like it had been drug through a meat grinder.

If a steer can do that to a cowboy, let a cowboy pull down a steer every once and a while.

After Thursday's show was through, I searched and searched for Gay without any luck. Finally, I went down near the chutes and saw this pure cowboy walking toward me. I couldn't believe it - I knew immediately that I was staring at Gay, an eight-time bull riding World Champion. Maybe I've watched more rodeo on the tube than I thought.

We talked about the bounty bull because that's what I wanted to hear, but then Gay just started chatting with me like I was one of the guys.

"This is pretty much the wild, wild West," Gay said as his eyes scanned the empty Rodeo Bowl. "Even for me, this is way out west, and I like this West Texas country. This is pretty much where pro rodeo got its origin. The last rodeo I was at, we stayed in luxury suites, and that's nice, but I like to kind of kick back and get to the wild, wild West, and you can do that here.

All you really need is an open mind. I'm glad I had one this week

Now if I could just figure out the Montgomery County Cha-

Cha. Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

Howard College but left. Another coach planned to leave Howard but will stay.

One coach planned to stay at

Oddly, both coaches are in the same situation.

Howard administrators recommended women's assistant basketball coach Terry Gray for the head coachjob ing Tuesday, and

that

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

Gray, Chadwick:

same pressures

GRAY will

become official Monday pending approval from Howard's Board of Trustees. The decision came two days before Gray was going to move his family to Wharton, where he had agreed to take the Wharton High School girls' basketball head coaching job.

Gray's opportunity arrived when Royce Chadwick, Howard's women's basketball coach and athletic director, left Howard and took the women's head coaching job at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches June 16. This far into the summer, it seemed Chadwick would be in Big Spring at least another year, but the SFA job opened in May when coach Joe Curl resigned after one season.

Chadwick and Gray are taking different paths, but they're in the same boat. Both are taking over nationally-ranked programs where there will be little room for error.

"I feel as sorry for him as I do for me," Chadwick said Thursday while cleaning out the file cabinet in his office. "If SFA doesn't get to the NCAAs, they're going to point the finger at me, and Terry's in the same situation here at Howard if he doesn't take them to the nationals.'

Gray feels the pressure - he has to. The Lady Hawks have reached the nationals the past two seasons but haven't threatened to win it. That adds to the fire Gray is stepping into, but he doesn't feel as though he's following anyone's act. He's been a part of Howard's success the past two seasons.

"I was a part of recruiting a lot of the players that have experienced the success and have been to the nationals," Gray said. "I also was here in the daily office business of those two teams and a very big part of those two teams, so I look at it as continuing more than I do following."

reason why Howard administra tors wasted little time choosing Gray.

Terry Hansen, Howard's vice

president of administrative sys-

tems, said maintaining the conti-

nuity of the program was one

Gray started his coaching career as a graduate assistant under Chadwick in 1987 at Sam Houston State. After the '87-'88 season, Gray coached one season at Class 2A Elkhart High School then moved to Westbury Christian High School in Houston, where he was athletic director and girls' basketball coach. Westbury Christian was the state Class AA runner-up among private schools that season.

Gray moved again, spending the '90-'91 season at Class 4A Wharton, where he led the Lady Tigers to a 25-5 record and their first district and bi-district titles. Once again, it was a one-season stay. Gray became Chadwick's assistant at Howard in time for the '92-'93 season, one that saw the Lady Hawks ranked No. 1 in the nation much of the year.

"I'm a lot more hard-headed. In particular, I'm going to play man-to-man come heck or high water, and we're going to run a specific offense until we get it done," Chadwick said. "Terry's much more flexible to change, and he's a much better zone coach than I am. He's going to mix it up. On defense, I usually try to do three or four things and that's about it. With Terry, you'll probably see him doing seven or eight different things defensive-

Regardless of how far Gray goes with the Lady Hawks, life at courtside will be a little different at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when the next hoops season arrives. Chadwick mimics a cocked pistol on court, firing away and leaping into the air at the sight of an official's call or a player's poor decision. His jacket doesn't stay on his back for long. Gray is more laid-back than Chadwick, both agree.

"There won't be Tic-Tacs scattered on the floor or people jumping around this season," Chadwick said, referring to the mints he munches on almost constantly. "Terry's on the sidelines what I wish I could be but never will be."

Gray said: "I guess we could be considered opposites. We're very different in our game coaching methods. I'm a little bit more reserved, and I have a different style with the kids.

But we both have the same goal in mind, and of course that's to win ball games.

Tug of war

Still, Toots Mansfield insists he had it easier back then than rodeo cowboys do today.

Mansfield, approaching 80, is Big Spring's biggest legend as far as rodeo goes. He won the world calf roping title seven times between 1939 and 1950 and is enshrined in the **Professional Rodeo Cowboys** Association Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colo.

As might be expected, calf roping and professional rodeo has undergone a lot of changes since Mansfield was a competitor. The biggest change, he said, was that it is harder for cowboys to get a start in the sport.

"It's a lot harder to break in the game right now," he said.



Despite the tradition to trade jerseys only after the final whistle, Moroccan Abdelkrim El Hadrioui, left, and Saudi Arabian Sami El Jaber, right, grab each others' jersey during tight action in a Saturday World Cup match in East Rutherford, N.J. For scores in the World Cup, see page 11A.

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Wimbledon **Martina moves toward** title; No. 1 Sampras wins

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -Stomach churning, mind spinning, nerves shakier the closer she comes to a 10th Wimbledon title, Martina Navratilova got a curious tip from coach Billie Jean King: Stare at the wallpaper.

They didn't talk about the tactics Navratilova would use to beat Linda Harvey-Wild 6-3, 6-2 Saturday to reach the fourth round. Not a word about the serves that Harvey-Wild would barely touch, or the leaping overheads and volleys that would bring cheers from the crowd and loud whoops from King.

"What do you see on this wall?" King asked her at the house Navratilova is renting.

wallpaper," "Striped Navratilova responded. "What colors?" King asked.

Navratilova described the colors, the details, focusing on nothing but the wallpaper. "It just got me in the 'now.' That's all you have to do," Navratilova said. "It's easier said

than done, but I've been practicing it for a few years so I can get in it immediately. What time is it? Now. Where are we? Here. That's the whole ballgame. You can talk all kinds of psychological babble, but that's basically the bottom line - stay in the moment."

Navratilova next plays Helena Sukova, who beat Silvia Frankl 6-3, 6-2. It is the ninth time in 13 Wimbledons that Sukova has reached the fourth round, but she has never gone past the quarterfinals.

No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, seeded to meet Navratilova in the semifinals, pulled a muscle in her upper arm and required treatment late in her 6-2, 6-1 victory over Nancy Feber.

In the only upset of the day, Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu beat No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez 6-0, 7-5. Fifth-seeded Jana Novotna, who broke into tears after blowing a 4-1 third-set lead over Graf in last year's final, fought back from a second-set lapse to beat Dominique Monami 6-0, 4-6, 6-

Bryan Shelton, who knocked

on Wednesday. After that,

there's a second tier of likely

picks, although the order in

which they'll go is still a little

"The only way I think Milwaukee will entertain a trade

is if they don't want to take

Robinson. Then I think their

problem is to find a way to swap picks or something," Indiana

Pacers president Donnie Walsh

The Pacers, who lost to the

New York Knicks in seven games

in the Eastern Conference finals,

are the host team for the draft at

the Hoosier Dome. Indiana will

pick 15th unless Walsh can work

Milwaukee won the No. 1 pick

in the draft lottery last month, followed by Dallas, Detroit,

Minnesota and Washington.

Philadelphia will pick sixth, fol-

lowed by the Los Angeles

Clippers, Sacramento, Boston,

the Los Angeles Lakers, Seattle,

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"Lamond Murray (California)

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Eric Montross (North Carolina) would go, eight or nine. We're

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Associated Press photo Martina Navratilova eyes the ball as she reaches to play a backhand to Linda Harvey-Wild during their third-round match on Wimbledon's Centre Court Saturday. Navratilova went on to win the match 6-3, 6-4.

5-7, 6-4.

years.

it to the fourth with a 7-6 (9-7), 5-7, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Jason Stoltenberg. Shelton next plays another unseeded player, Christian Bergstrom, who beat Jordi Burillo 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic beat Amos Mansdorf 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. lvanisevic, who didn't lose a point on serve in the first and third sets and notched 25 aces, will play Alexander Volkov, who beat David Prinosil 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.

Three-time champion and No. seed Boris Becker beat Javier Guy Forget, who upset Courier in Frana 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 to the second round and advanced set up a match against No. 9 against Jakob Hlasek 6-4, 6-4, 7-

'Big Dog' leads the pack going

into Wednesday's NBA Draft

Briefs

Doe to coach in All-Star game

Big Spring baseball coach Bobby Doe is the assistant coach for the North All-Stars in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association's All-Star Game.

Doe will assist North head coach John Dudley of Lubbock Coronado. The game will be played Saturday, 3 p.m., at the Houston Astrodome.

No Big Spring players made the North team. The only District 3-4A player is Sweetwater's Terry Clemmer.

The South's coach is Rocky Manuel of Houston Bellaire, and the assistant is Belton's David Tidwell.

Women's tennis

league forming

Women 18 and older are invited to join a tennis league.

pal tennis professional, is forming the league and will direct it." For more information, call Willis at 267-3924.

Lady Hawks say farewell to coach

A farewell reception honoring former head women's basketball coach and athletic director Royce Chadwick will be Monday, 12:15 p.m., in the fireplace room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard College campus. Chadwick resigned his positions at Howard June 16 at accept the women's head coaching job at Stephen F Austin in Nacogdoches.

The public is encouraged to join the Howard College admin istration and staff in honoring Chadwick: For more information, call 264-5050.

Girls' hoop camp . set for Howard

The Howard College Girl-Basketball Camp will be happen ing twice this summer: Mondathrough Thursday, then July 11 14. The camp will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and openings are still available.

The camp will be open to both day and overnight campers. Cost for overnight campers is \$190.

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while day camp cost is \$95. For more information, contact the doward athletic office at

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Barring a trade that might put **By The Associated Press** the Pacers among the early picks. Walsh said Friday that he thinks he knows how the draft **INDIANAPOLIS** — Purdue's will unfold. **Glenn Robinson appears a sure** bet to be Milwaukee's choice for the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft

off Stich in the first round, made Andrei Medvedev, who beat 6 (7-3).

"My feeling about the draft, if I were to do it just quickly in my head, I would say that Robinson will go one," he said of Purdue's 6-foot-8 All-American, the nation's scoring leader at 30.3

points a game and the player of the year.

Richard Fromberg 7-6 (7-4) 6-3,

In the big match for the home

crowd, Jeremy Bates became the

first British man to win on

Centre Court since 1985, outplaying power-serving Markus

Zoecke 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Zoecke

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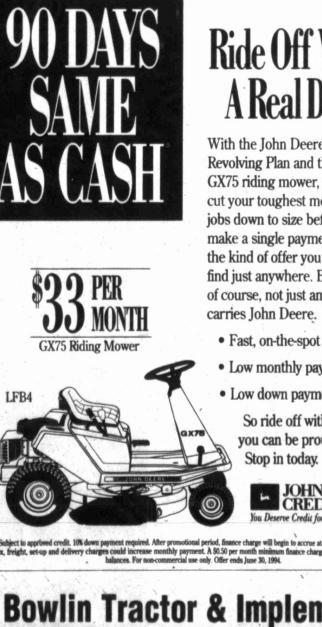
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Bates, at 32 the oldest men's

player left in the tournament,

next meets another big server,

"Grant Hill (Duke) will go two, Jason Kidd (California) will go three ... probably Donyell Marshall (Connecticut) will go four, Juwan Howard (Michigan) will go five, Sharone Wright (Clemson) will go six - and again, these are all subject to change (in the order)," Walsh said.





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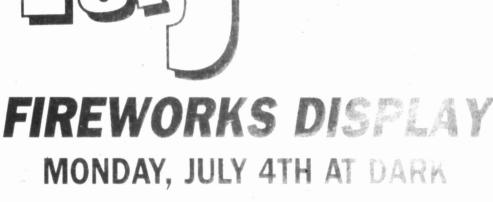
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By The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. - David Frost shot a 4-under-par 66 on Saturday to tie Dave Stockton Jr. for the lead after three rounds of the Greater Hartford Open.

Stockton shot a 67 to finish with Frost at 11-under-par 199, a record score for 54 holes in the 10 years the GHO had been played at the Tournament Players Club at River Highlands.

At 200 was Greg Norman, who matched Frost's 66 after five birdies and a bogey. He was in sole possession of third place and two strokes ahead of John Cook, who played bogey-free golf and tied the course record with a 64.

Next at 203 were Mike Reid, Clark Dennis, Ted Tryba and John Daly.

Frost, who played with Stockton, moved into the tie with a 30-foot putt for birdie at the 17 to go 11-under. Stockton then retook the lead with a birdie of 'his own.

Stockton's father currently leads the Seniors Championship by five shots after 54 holes. The two are trying to become the first father-son tean to win PGA events in the same week and the first to win the same tournament. Stockton Sr. won the GHO in 1974.

Brad Faxon, Dillard Pruitt and Mike Standly matched Cook's 64, doubling the number of 64s since the course was renovated.

Glen Day got his second holein-one of the tournament, using a 5-iron on the 171-yard 16th. On Friday, Day scored on the 158-yard 11th with a 7-iron. Day shot a 70 on Saturday and was at 207, eight shots out of the lead.

Andrews leads LPGA event

SOMERS POINT, N.J. - Donna Andrews took control of the greens and the lead at the \$500,000 ShopRite LPGA Classic on Saturday, sinking birdies on her first three holes en route to a three-stroke lead over Barb Bunkowsky after the second round

Andrews shot a 5-under-par 66 for the day and completed the first two rounds at the 6,235yard, par-71, Greate Bay Country Club course with a 9under 133 — a tournamentrecord low for two days.



Keeping score

Scenery construction worker Mark Bodine, with his son Jesse along for the ride, spruces up the World Cup standings board outside the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday. The finals of the World Cup will be at the Rose Bowl July 17. World Cup scores are on page 11.

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Big Spring USGA Division II

Blue Diamonds 14, Yellow Jackets 13

Ellen Honeyman knocked in three runs to help the Blue Diamonds win this game June 16.

Trista Casey and Heather Wilks drove in two runs for the winners, while Stepheny Nix, Lindsey Schaffer and Ashley Tuttle each had one RBI.

Nix and Wilks combined to, strike out six Yellow Jacket hitters.

Big Spring USGA Division III

Da Gurlz 21, Twisters 6

Da Gurlz used a 14-hit attack to double their way past the Twisters. Da Gurlz hit seven doubles - Jessica Cobos and Melisa Martinez hit two each, and the others came from Erica Lanspery, Yvette Gonzalez and Melanie Liedecke.

Yvonne Gonzales added two singles. Farrah Schooler and Somer Luebner also had base hits.

Lanspery and Martinez pitched for Da Gurlz, allowing six hits while striking out four and walking only one.

The Twisters' top hitters were Jennifer Hayes, with two doubles, and Amanda Harvell with one double.

Rockets living in post-Finals dream world

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets are getting a taste of what they knew soon after winning the NBA championship the title has changed their lives forever.

They may never win another ring but they'll always have this:

-The Houston Post is publishing a life-sized poster of Hakeem Olajuwon - in six pieces, one each day. Fans can cut out the poster and paste it together for a seven-foot plus piece of Rockets' memorabilia.

-Sam Cassell, the brash rookie who became a key figure in the playoff drive, makes a guest appearance on CBS-TV's "The Late Show With David Letterman" on Monday. He follows Hakeem Olajuwon, who was a Letterman's guest during the NBA Finals against the New York Knicks.

-An after-glow crowd of

night. All 15 players, including three who were not on the playoff roster, rode one-by-one into the Astrodome for individual tributes.

-Coach Rudy Tomjanovich will find it even harder to be a weekend shopper or go out to his favorite restaurant, pursuits he enjoyed before the fame of leading the Rockets to the title.

-Olajuwon no longer will be called a champion player without a championship ring and the city no longer can be called an also-ran in major sports competition.

"I'm so happy for the city of Houston," Olajuwon said. "I'm happy to be a part of history. I was close twice at the University of Houston but we couldn't get over the hump.

Tomianovich calls himself the happiest man in the world, soaking up the joys of victory, but there is one little piece of the championship picture that irritates him.

average ever for a finals series. "It really irks the hell out of me that we keep hearing the glamour wasn't there in this series," Tomjanovich said. "People don't realize how tough it was to win those games.

"As players and coaches, we'll look back on this and we won't believe what we went through, that we actually survived it. It was hard work, and that's what won it for us.

They'll always look back to the Phoenix series when they fell behind 2-0, as a key to the championship.

We were pretty good before that but that really pulled us together and made us believe that there was nothing out there that we couldn't conquer if we hung together," Tomjanovich said

The debris from all the celebrating isn't cleaned up yet, but the process already has started for doing it all over again next season.

defend it. We hope to continue to do our best and win it again next vear.

Leslie Alexander, who won the championship as a rookie owner, promises another run at the title.

"We're going to work harder than we did this year," Alexander said. "We know the league is going to be tougher but we're going to do our best."

While the players take off for vacation, the Rockets front office already has started planning for next season.

The NBA draft is on Wednesday and the Rockets may try to trade up to get°a first round pick.

But that's for management to decide. The players slipped into the offseason following a parade in their honor on Friday witnessed by 500,000 fans, who cheered them along a 1.3 mile trek The players will just live their dream awhile longer.



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Team was third, followed by Big

Spring's Da Gurlz, Odessa's Roy

Bell, Big Spring's Energizers and

Tori Elmore of Coahoma won

the Most Valuable Player award.

Joining her on the All-

Tournament team were Brenda

Austin and Tara Sterling

(Nuclear Reaction), Juanita

Valdez and Amanda Salgodo

(Sweet Poison), Holly Zant and

Mandi Morrow (Dream Team),

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Canales (Energizers) and

Big Spring's Twisters.

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52,000 in the Astrodome rewarded their gladiators with a 2-hour celebration Thursday

They called it an ugly series. The Rockets averaged 86.1 points in the finals, the lowest

"A true champion has to come back and prove it again,' Olajuwon said. "We have to

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Writers' poll picks Longhorns as huge favorite in SWC football race

By The Associated Press

With Texas A&M ineligible for the 1994 Southwest Conference championship, the Texas Longhorns were the overwhelming choice to win the title in the 31st annual writers' poll conducted by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine.

Thirty-three of 34 Texas participants in the annual poll, published in editions that go on sale this week, picked the Longhorns as the SWC favorite.

UT received 102 points from the writers, followed by Baylor with the remaining first-place vote and 63 points.

Texas Tech was third with 23 points, Texas Christian fourth with 12, Rice fifth with eight and Southern Methodist sixth with a single point. Houston did not receive a vote to finish among the top three.

Writers were not allowed to vote for two-time league champion Texas A&M, which is on NCAA probation and ineligible for the SWC title in 1994.

In the high school ranks, Aldine MacArthur leads the



Class 5A poll as it returns allstate quarterback Odell James to a team that lost to Lewisville in the Division II title game last December. Lewisville is third.

The other top-ranked schools are Sulphur Springs in Class 4A, Cuero in 3A, Schulenburg in 2A, Thorndale in Class A and twotime defending state champion Panther Creek in six-man.

The Aggies dominated the individual awards in SWC voting.

Leeland McElroy, A&M's record-setting freshman last year, was honored twice by

Texas Football writers. He received 20 votes as

Offensive Player of the Year, beating teammate Rodney Thomas with seven votes and Texas' Shea Morenz with six. Morenz is featured on the magazine cover this year.

Five UT players were chosen to the first-team offense, led by Morenz, a redshirt sophomore quarterback. He's joined by receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney and linemen Blake Brockermeyer and John Elmore.

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Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League MINNESOTA TWINS-Purchased the contract of Kevin Campbell, pitcher, from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Brett Merriman, pitcher, to Salt Lake City.

TEXAS RANGERS-Placed Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 22. Activated Jeff Frye, second baseman from the 15-day disabled list

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Activated Al Leiter pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. National League

COLORADO ROCKIES-Activated Darren Holmes, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list Sent Kent Bottenfield, pitcher, outright to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League MONTREAL EXPOS-Announced that Larry

Walker, outfielder, has dropped his appeal and will begin serving a four-game suspension. NEW YORK METS-Activated Rick Parker outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list and sent

him outright to Norfolk of the International League. Announced an agreement with the Melbourne Monarchs of the Australian League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Signed Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher, and Randy Ready, infielder Claimed Rick Holifield, outfielder, off waivers fre Knoxville of the Southern League and optime

him to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the Int ational League. Sent Tom Quinlan, infelder, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre. Designated Bob Weils, t Scranton-Wilkes-Barre for assignment SAN DIEGO PADRES-Placed Tim Hyers

infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 22. Recalled Ray Holbert, infielder, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS-Agreed to terms with Rick Fox, guard-forward, on a multiyear contract extension. FOOTBALL

National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS---Re-signed Mark Chmura, tight end. Signed Fred Strickland, line backer.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed John Alt. tackle, to a four-year contract. Named Doug



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Tuesday, June 21 Thursday, June 23

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Barber Glass, 10-22; Three Stooges, 6-26.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

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STARGATE LEAGUE

Wheels, 10-22; Lite Brew, 10-22.

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Ewing, 258 and 732; hi hdcp game and series (women) Vernell Zant, 218 and 592. STANDINGS - The King Cobra's, 18-6; Steam Rollers, 14-10; Rowden Rollers, 14-10; Pin Destrovers, 12-12; The Woodeaters, 10-6; Odd Balls, 8-16; Three Gaps Between-9, 6-2; Honey

KINGS & QUEENS

RESULTS - Somethin Good over Team #5, 8-0; Buske Bunch over Unearned Points, 6-2; Team #7 over Flintstones, 6-2; Team #6 over Team #9, 6-2; Ballslingers over Team #3, 6-2; hi sc. team series Somethin Good, 849 and 2451; hi sc. game (men) Donnie Jones, 233; hi sc. series (men) Jackie Lecroy, 678; hi sc. game (women) Tamera Barber, 256; hi sc. series (women) Laurie Wells, 652; hi hdcp team game Somethin Good, 911 and 2637; hi hdcp game (men) Donnie Jones, 244; hi hdcp series (men) Jackie Lecroy, 690; hi hdcp game (women) Tamera Barber, 280; hi hdcp series (women) Wynona Payte, 678.

STANDINGS - Ballslingers, 36-12; Somethin Good, 32-16; Team #7, 32-16; Flintstones, 30-18; Team #5, 26-22; Team #3, 20-28; Team #6, 29-28; Team #9, 18-30; Buske Bunch, 16-32; Unearned Points, 10-38.

STARGATE LEAGUE **RESULTS - Sandbaggers postponed with**

Lamesa Pump, 0-0; Team 9 over Team 2, 18-7; rs over Team 14, 21-4; LL & R ovr Burgess Automotive, 14-11; Bad Company ove Team 5, 18-7; Team 11 over Team 3, 15.5-9.5; Team 4 ovr TEam 6, 20-5; hi hdcp game Mike Elliott, 278; hi hhdcp series Jackie Lecroy, 949; hi sc. game and series Chuck Carr, 266 and 934. STANDINGS - Team 12, 74-26; Team 5, 78.5-46.5; Bad Company, 78-47; Yaba Bowlers, 77-48; Team 4, 72.5-52.5; LL & R, 71.5-53.5; Burges Automotive, 71.0-54.0; TEam 3, 69.5-55.5; Lamesa Pump and Supply, 49.0-51.0; Team 9, 55.5-69.5; Team 11, 54.0-71.0; Team 2, 42.5-82.5; Team 6, 40.0-85.0; Team 14, 17.0-108.0 SUMMER TRIO RESULTS - Team #5 over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Three J's over Team #3, 6-2; Randy's Angels over Lite Brew, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Team #5, 732 and 1947; hi sc. game and series (men) Jeff Dukett, 266 and 761; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 264 and 666; hi hdcp team game and series Team #5, 738 and 1965; hi sc. game (men) Michael Elliott, 277; hi hdcp series (men) Jeff Dukett, 761; hi hdcp game (women) Laurie Wells, 264; hi hdcp series (women) Joycee Davis, 682. STANDINGS - Team #5, 38-2; Three J's, 26-14; Randy's Angels, 18-22; Team #3, 18-22; Fifth Wheels, 109-30; Lite Brew, 10-30.

Ireland Mexico Italy Norway Saturday, June 18 At East Rutherford, N.J. Ireland 1, Italy 0 Sunday, June 19 At Washington Thursday, June 23 At East Rutherford, N.J. At East Rutherford, N.J. Ireland vs. Norway, 12:35 p.m.

At Washington Italy vs. Mexico, 12:35 p.m. Saudi Arabia Netherlands

Morocco Sunday, June 19 At Orlando, Fla. Belgium 1, Morocco 0 Monday, June 20 At Washington

Saturday, June 25 At Orlando, Fla. Belgium 1, Netherlands 0 At East Rutherford, N.J. Saudi Arabia 2, Morocco

At Orlando, Fla. At Washington

AL Glance

American League

Baltimore at Toronto, 7 p World Cup

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:3

Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-5) at New York (Jones 7-1:40 p.m

San Diego (Taylor 0-0) at Cincinnati (Roper 3-2:15 p.m

Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

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At Foxboro, Mass South Korea 0, Bolivia, 0, tie Monday, June 27 At Chicago Bolivia vs. Spain, 4:05 p.m.

At Dallas Germany vs. South Korea, 4:05 p.m.

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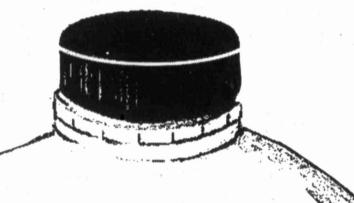
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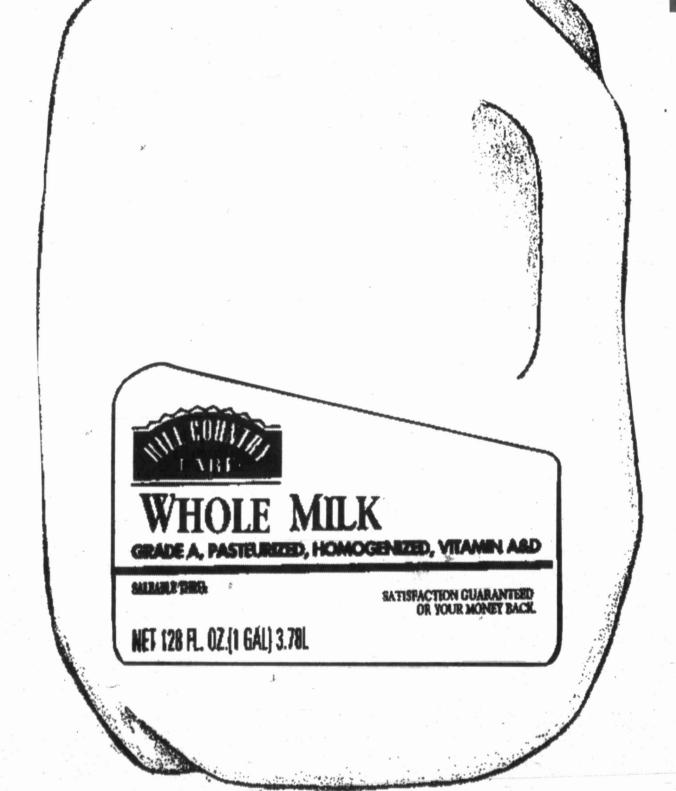
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Dear Abby: Help our churches/2

Cancer support group at VA/3 Sunday, June 26, 1994



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TODAY

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

•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 payout.

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.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. Third, open meeting at noon. Members only, 8 p.m. 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 support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

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

life! A league of their own

Along with the **Big Spring Cowboy reunion** and rodeo, the **YMCA Summer** Day Camp conducted its own rodeo for the children, complete with clowns and stickhorses. After creating their trusty steeds, the children herded

them to the arena, the old swimming facility, for the day's events.





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Section B

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

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

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

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20.

•Free health screenings by 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm., Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. Call Melissa Avila, St. Mary's Hospital-Lubbock, 1-806-765-8475.

WEDNESDAY

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

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

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

THURSDAY

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

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

•Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

•Spring City Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Support group for battered women, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

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

•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144. •New Phoenix Hope Group

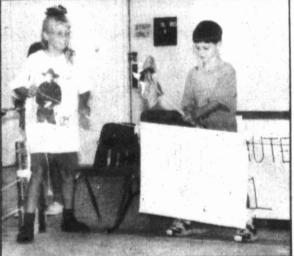
open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill, 7 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, Fourth and Runnels. Call 267-7380.

 Howard County Mental Health Center support group for families, friends of people living with mental illness, 6 p.m., followed by Big Spring Alliance.











Clockwise from top right: Brandon Woods runs his horse in the barrel race; once pool, now arena; Heather Nicole Walker chases after a clown during the bronc riding; Heather Armstrong helps Misty McCullough attach the head of her horse on the stick; Jackson Inman is in chute one as Brandi Woods prepares to open the gate; with her horse, Kendra McMurtrey waits for her turn to ride; clown Christopher Petree does a matador stance.

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Vital, living church needs all we can give

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader complained about



Abigail Van Buren

I hope you feel that it's worth sharing. -BOB WHITMORE, EUGENE, ORE.

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author is, but

DEAR BOB WHITMORE: 1 do. And many thanks for sending it. IS THE CHURCH COSTING TOO MUCH?

Last Sunday, another golfer sank the last putt on the 18th green and received a check for \$50,000 for four rounds of golf, plus an automobile for himself and one for his wife. This week, the papers reported that a certain popular singer will receive \$100,000 per week for her current singing engagement. Americans spend annually more on dog food than on church contributions.

Let me share an experience with you. On June 2, 1940, a little girl was born to us. She cost us money from the moment she was born. As she grew from babyhood to girlhood, she cost even more - her dresses and shoes were more expensive, and we had to have the doctor through all those childhood diseases

She was even more expensive during her school and teen years. She needed long dresses to go to parties. When she went to college we discovered, along with other parents, that all college expenses are not listed in the catalog. Then after graduation, she fell in love and married. Shé was married in a church PRESS SYNDICATE

Jacqueline Bigar

wedding and that, too, cost a lot of money.

Then, five months after her marriage, she suddenly sickened of money he and within a week she was dead. She hasn't cost us a penny since the day we walked away from her grave.

As long as the church is alive, she will cost money. And the more alive a church is, the more money she will cost. Only a dead church, like a dead child, is no longer expensive. Think it over. Is the church

costing too much? DEAR ABBY:

"My boyfriend (I'll call him Géorge)...

'My neighbor (I'll call him George)..

'My boss (I'll call him George)...

How many letters do you get that begin that way? Frankly, I'm sick of this Georgism. Whenever someone wants to complain about someone to you, they call him George. If I were George, I'd be feeling pretty bad right now. It seems like everyone who knows George thinks he must be a two-timing, couchpotato, back-stabbing, cheating loser. I mean, can't anyone think of a different alias for the bad guy in their stories?

Abby, please tell your readers that if they want to disguise some man's identity, there are alternatives to the name "George." - NOT GEORGE IN TACOMA

DEAR NOT GEORGE: By George, it's Jake with me. I, too, am getting pretty tired of every Tom, Dick and Harry becoming 'George" in order to preserve his anonymity.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: "I don't want to achieve immortality by being inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame. I want to achieve immortality by not dying." - LEO **DUROCHER AT 81**

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Dr. Kenneth Dority, a former resident of Ellsworth. will begin his second year of a family practice resi-

Museum showcases local art The Big Spring Art Cloudcroft with Naomi Association Artist of the Brotherton. She has also Month is Betty Conley. Her studied at workshops taught

by Lee Smith, Jo Beth Gillian work will be exhibited at the Heritage Museum during the and Tony Couch in El Paso. Mrs. Conley has won sever-al "Best of Show" awards in Big Spring and First Place at month of She is a retired

June.

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She had

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with Virginia Whitten. After

retirement in 1984, she began

attending watercolor work-

shops at Ruidoso and

By MICHAEL KELSEY

Howard County Extension Agent

Cotton and cattle. These two

agriculture industries comprise

the largest segment of the econo-

my in Howard County. With 400

cotton farmers in the county

earning over \$29 million in cot-

ton sales, it is very easy to see

As well, cattle sales topped the

\$10 million mark in 1993. Most

people think that oil brings the

most money to Howard County

which in all reality is a distant

Elbow Elementary students

learned all these facts and many

others concerning agriculture in

a school curriculum program

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Abilene for non-professional in watercolor for 1993 and 1994. She recently received notification of acceptance in a juried show of the West Texas Watercolor Society which will be held at the museum in Lubbock September through October of this year.

Beginning the second week in July the Museum will be featuring a special exhibit from the Watercolor Art Society Houston. The 25 paintings were selected from the fall 1993 Membership Exhibit in Houston.

Cotton, cattle crucial to county

Each of the works is available for purchase if it has not already been sold at a previous exhibition site. The exhibition travels to twelve locations during the year, all in Texas. Big Spring is the last site for the 1993 show before the works are presented to their new owners.

Even if you are not interested in purchasing, you will enjoy viewing these twentyfive works from this important regional art society.

Speaking of important art societies, the Big Spring Art Association holds their meetings at the Heritage Museum every third Tuesday of the month. They welcome any and all interested artists to their meetings which features guest artists' demonstrations.

explaining the process of ginning

the cotton. A 500-pound bale

was on hand for the students to

touch and compare with a bale

of 300 pairs of jeans. The stu-

dents then asked a series of good

questions including cotton pro-

duction, marketing, processing

Students also learned the

importance of the beef industry

in Howard County when they

toured the local auction barns.

Big Spring Livestock Auction

provided an excellent classroom

setting for the students to learn

the marketing process of cattle.

They also learned the production

management practices in the

Other curriculum programs

include poultry and horses.

and harvesting.

beef industry.

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Victoria Marie Diaz, June 10, 1994, 6:21 a.m.; parents are Carlos and Martha Diaz.

Grandparents are Carlos and Maria Diaz, San Angelo, and Ruben and Maria Cano, Kermit.

Marcus Allen Trevino, June 13, 1994, 6:46 p.m.; parents are Kristie Rodriguez and Rafael Trevino, Jr.

Grandparents are Yolanda and Milton Lozano, and Alfonzo and Rosalinda Rodriquez, Big Spring.

Krista Ann Martinez, April 29, 1994, 3:22 p.m.; parents are **Ricky and Melonie Martinez**, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Joey and Sarah Robles, and Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Martinez, all of Big Spring.

Angelina Rose Castillo, May 13, 1994, 9:23 p.m.; parents are Eddie and Rosemary Castillo. Grandparents are Julian and Martina Valle, and Lupe and Paula Castillo, all of Big Spring.

Jossie Danyel Calderon Villareal, June 15, 1994, 9 p.m.; parents are Isabel Calderon Villareal and Ycidro Villareal III. Grandparents are Librado

Calderon, Big Spring, and the late Josephine Calderon, and Juanita Villareal, Midland, and the late Ycidro Villareal, Jr.

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Jacob Anthony Mier, June 13, 1994, 11:53 p.m.; mother is Mary Helen Mier. Grandparents are Humberto and Elena Mier, Big Spring.

ADVERTISEMENT **Beltone introduces** Students toured a local saddle hidden hearing aid.

Chicago, IL -Beltone Electronics Corporation has developed an incredibly small hearing aid called Invisa (pronounced In-VEE-za). the University of North Dakota's Now the joy of better hearing comes this certificate, he successfully Invisa is called the "hidden hearing aid" because its incredibly small size allows it to hide deeply, yet comfortably inside your ear canal, Out of sight and out of mind.

Invisa is also available with a

member is tough on you. Tonight: Have fun, you flirt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settle down and figure out what you want. A family member needs time; today dency proElementary though. These students are participating in a series of summer workshops on weekly basis with County Agent Don Richardson and me. Hands-on activities are provided so the students may actually see the process or subject being

from them. Not at Elbow students through the gin

studied. No lectures are allowed and questions are always encouraged. The students have learned about cotton in Howard County by touring several different parts of the cotton industry. Students toured a nearby cotton farm

looking at the different implements and equipment used to cultivate, plant, spray and harvest cotton. They also saw a field of cotton and were shown the small plants and planting

scheme. After touring a farm, the students went to the Lomax Gin. Gin Manager D. B. Cook took the

annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

WACO - Roy L. Burklow Jr. of Arlington, and formerly of Big Spring, is a spring quarter graduate of Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

Burklow has earned an associate of applied science degree.

Snyder. Nelda began working at

First National Bank on April 15,

1966. Her first job was in the

bookkeeping department. She

later moved to the loan depart-

ment and then to auditing. Since

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ABILENE- To be selected to

the Dean's List, a student must

have completed 12 or more

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of 3.5 or higher. Stephanie

Maunch, junior from Big Spring,

was named to the Dean's List of

McMurry University for spring

Daniel and Delaina Hankins,

Oklahoma City, Okla. He does

tomer service department.

He is the son of Linda Thompson of Big Spring.

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shop during rodeo week and learned about the history of the exciting new horse in America. GRAND FORKS, N.D.-Burke Layne, from Big Spring, received his Commercial Pilot Certificate, with an instrument rating, from Aviation Department. To earn in the tiniest aid Beltone makes. completed all the academic and

flight lab requirements as established by the Federal Aviation Administration and the University.

friendship, enhanced opportunity and high energy. Use caution with spending. Don't worry about the Joneses. Tonight: Happy as a clam.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

a tendency to overindulge and get

carried away today. Partners entice

you to play their game. Focus on

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your spirit soars and you see life differently. Approach a situation positively and allow yourself to work through a problem. Your optimism makes a big difference in how you handle a must appearance. Tonight: A partner is there for you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A unique opportunity suddenly drops on you. Don't say no. Be aware of what you want and where you are heading. Communications are active. and a new rapport builds between you and another. Tonight: Enjoy the one you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Oneto-one relating is highlighted. You can make your points clearly understood. Be careful with overindulgence. Tonight: Be with the one you love

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends surround you and can't get close enough. They enjoy your presence. You are particularly attractive right now, drawing positive opportunities to you. Make plenty of time for a family member. Tonight: Choice depends on your energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get plenty of exercise today and resist a tendency to go overboard. Eating, partying and the good life could get you into trouble. Communications flow, and a friend makes a confession. Detach and avoid judgments. Tonight: Make an important phone call.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fun and games surround you. You greet change. A teasing, light manner gets you far. A loved one lets you know how important you are. A family

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Big Spring Specialty Clinic

Dr. Norman Harris

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for appointment call (915) 267-8226

616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

just may not be appropriate. A partgram nership discussion opens a new door for you. Let your upbeat side come out, and others will gravitate to you. Tonight: Entertain at your pad. Texas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are particularly talkative. You enjoy yourself to the max. Reflect on your own point of view. Be more positive about your future, where you are heading and what's important to you. A friend has a lot to share. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settle down. The clearer you are about what you want, the more intense your sense of direction. Evaluate a purchase carefully before going overboard. You need to know just how much you are willing to spend. Tonight: Make a long-distance phone call.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are personality-plus. You are definitely on a roll, racking up achievements. Your happy-go-lucky side allows new opportunities. Listen to your instincts. Gladly make a must appearance. Others share their caring for you. Tonight: Let another indulge you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kick back and detach. Let your creativity flow, and be aware of what you are asking of others. An opportunity comes your way that you cannot resist. Look to the future. Tonight: Share secrets.

IF JUNE 26, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: It could be an extraordinary year, with many changes. Express your more-positive feelings. You'll handle personal interactions better and get down to the cause of problems. Finances will be enhanced because of your talent and interpersonal skills.



Dallas, DORITY

His parents, Ronald and Mary Dority, and his grandfather, Erland Dority, reside in Mariaville. His maternal grandmother, Opal Covington, resides in Big Spring.

Joseph Charles Acuff, son of Mrs. Hazel Acuff Phillips, and student at The University of Texas-Permian Basin, has been selected as one of the county's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. He will be included in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges, an



Fay Cooper, Dallas. She is retired from child care nursery work.

Charles and Pat Tingley, Dallas, Oregon. He is retired.

warehouse work. Chales and Julie Barnes, Helena, Montana. He is self-

employed at Barnes & Barnes.

Betty Harris, Helena, Montana. She is a Sister in Catholic faith.



Nelda Colclazer will be honored for her years of service with a reception on Thursday, June 30 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Big Spring, was named to the main lobby of The First National President's List at University of Central Oklahoma for the spring Nelda and R. V. Colclazer semester 1994. Alexa mainmoved to Big Spring from tained a 4.0 GPA with 15 semes-

ter hours.

BATON ROUGE-Rebekah Lynne Tedesco of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List at Louisiana State University. The Dean's List is comprised of students who achieve an academic average of 3.5 and above.

Marisha Fraser of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List at the College of Santa Fe upon the completion of the spring 1994 semester. The Dean's List is comprised of students whoses grade point average is 3.2 or better on a four-point scale.

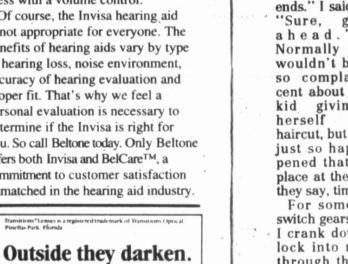
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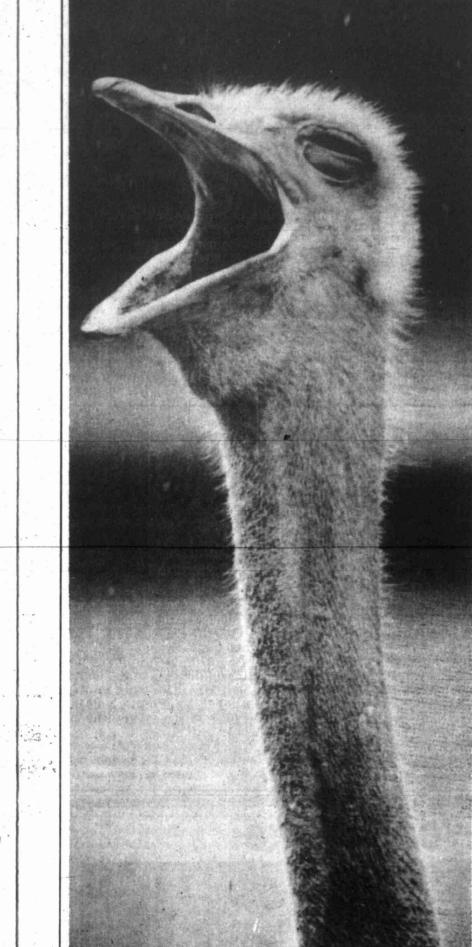
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Nap time

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An ostrich yawns on a sticky and hot summer day at the Frankfurt zoo on June 21. Summer officially started in Germany Tuesday, with high temperatures in the south but cloudy and

Cancer support group to meet

Beginning July 5, the Cancer Support Group will begin meeting the first

Tuesday of each month in Room 213 at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, 300 Veterans Blvd. The group

from noon to Pat 1 p.m. and Atkins again that

same evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The group is designed to help patients, their families and friends to better understand and live with cancer.

The meetings provide the opportunity for individuals to share common experiences, problems and solutions in a supportive atmosphere.

For additional information, call **Beverly Rice, VA Tumor Registry** Clerk, (915) 263-7361, extension 7077.

By LYDEL SIMS

Harriet R.

ble blunder.

that it? - Jim K.

Scripps Howard News Service

said of Richard Nixon,

SIR: I was appalled to read

that former President Reagan

Nancy and I he was a cherished

friend." To Nancy and I? Has

this become acceptable? ---

A: No, not at all. "I" can never

be the object of a preposition,

even when it's part of a com-

pound object. Don't be too harsh

on Ronald Reagan, though;

many public figures, including

presidents of both major parties,

have committed the same terri-

SIR: The meaning of "long in

the tooth" has eluded me, unless

my dentist was right when l

asked him why my gums didn't

seem to come down as far on the

teeth as they once did. He said it

was natural for the gums to recede as one got older, and

asked if I hadn't heard the

expression "long in the tooth." Is

PATIENTS ENJOY RODEO STARTS

When it comes to fun and excitement, "older kids" enjoy the rodeo as much as the "younger kids." There was no exception when several of the rodeo stars visited the patients and staff at the medical center Friday, June 24.

Entertainment and autographs were provided by clowns and bull riders Quail Dobbs, Rick Chapman and Jimmy Anderson. Providing enjoyment to all were trick and Roman riders Vickie Tyer, Vicki Taylor and Linda Scholtz.

Local celebrity Jody Nix also entertained the group with his musical prowess.

Thanks to all these wonderful rodeo personalities for taking the time out of their busy schedules to entertain our veterans.

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Several VA Medical Center inpatients had the opportunity to

rather than people like you are

usually mentioned in explaining

the expression. On your next

visit to that dentist, you may

SIR: Lately I have heard and

read the word "deconstruct" in

various forms. I don't think there

is or can be such a word. I know

such an endeavor as "decon-

struction"? — Vern W. A: Well, yes there is.

Deconstruction is defined as a

philosophical movement and

theory of literary criticism that

- but no, it's too esoteric for me

to go on. Believe me, if you've

lived this long without it, you'll

WISE DECISION of the Week,

"During a recent hotel stay, I

found on my pillow a menu

which concluded with the mes-

sage in bold type: 'PLEASE HANG ON YOUR OUTSIDE

DOORKNOB BEFORE 11:00

P.M.' I briefly considered doing

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"destruct" is a word, but is there

wish to bite him.

never need it.

reported by Jack G.:

enjoy the 61st Cowboy Reunion

and Rodeo on Saturday, June 25, compliments of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association.

QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED

Q: 1 am submitting an application to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for a headstone to mark my father's grave in our family plot. Do I need to include any documents regarding his service in the Army?

A: Any official document that verifies your father's honorable service in the armed forces should be submitted along with the application to assist in processing.

Please send only copies of documents. Department of Defense Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty, is the document most commonly used and accepted for this purpose

Q: My father was cremated and his ashes were scattered. Is it



Marine Lance Cpl. Rafael Ramos, a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1991.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jake A. Wheeler, son of Carolyn J Wheeler, Big Spring, recently returned from a four-month Mediterranean Sea deployment aboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in July 1993

Marine Lance Cpl. Rusty W. Noletubby, son of Dewey R. and Sharon E. Noletubby, Sterling City, is deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

The 1991 graduate of Sterling City High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

possible to have a memorial marker placed in a VA national cemetery?

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A: Yes. VA will provide, without charge, a memorial marker or headstone to commemorate any eligible veteran whose remains were cremated and the ashes scattered.

The memorial may be erected, also at no cost, in the memorial section of a national cemetery. VA does not cover costs of a plot or placement of a memorial marker in a private cemetery.

WELCOME NEW STAFF

We are pleased to welcome the following new employees to our staff: Cary D. Brown, Medical Center Director; Michele L. Beach, Chief Medical Administration Service; Jose Hinojos Jr. and Barbara Conaway, Nursing Service.

Pat Atkins is the public affairs officer and patient representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at (915) 264-4839.



Try to say it real fast! It's a mouthful isn't it? And so is what you get when you dig into an amazing variety of breakfast favorites from scrambled eggs to crispy bacon.

And those fresh hot biscuits and sweet rolls! Baked right there - Just listen for the bell that tells you they're fresh out of the oven.

So come join us this weekend.

You'll have your plate full of your favorites faster than you can

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ends." I said, "Sure, go ahead. Normally ,l wouldn't be so complacent about a

kid giving herself ^a Christina haircut, but it Ferchalk just so hap-

"Don't worry Mom," she said.

pened that this incident took place at the end of May, and, as they say, timing is everything.

For some reason I tend to switch gears after Memorial Day. I crank down from overdrive. lock into neutral, and coast through the summer. It's not something I do intentionally; it just comes over me. From the end of May to the end of August I adopt an attitude of complete

400 Main St.

and utter apathy. My 10-year-old had a pair of barber shears in her hands.

If the girls can't be bothered cleaning their room, I don't care. If the boys have no clean underwear because they left their laundry to mildew in forgotten stashes around the house, I don't care.

Oh, those lazy, hazy days of

cisted Press phot

A parent with school age children must maintain a certain diligence from September through May. It is our responsibility to make sure our children leave for school each morning on time and wearing clean clothing. We see to it that hair is combed, faces are clean, socks match, shoes are being worn, blouses are buttoned, flies are zipped, and no inappropriate body parts are exposed.

We are the CEOs of the "Lunch Money First Bank and Trust;" exact change doled out daily, five days a week, four weeks a. month, nine months a year.

It is our job to ascertain that all school forms have been filled out, absentee slips signed, and

overdue library fines paid to date.

We allow ourselves some latitude on weekends, but come Sunday evening the litany begins again.

is your homework done? I don't believe you, show me.'

"What do you plan on wearing tomorrow? You can't wear those jeans. You left them under the bed and the cat peed on them.'

"What time should I get you up tomorrow? ... and remember I'm only calling you once. I'm not making a half a dozen trips up and down those stairs trying to get you out of bed."

"If anybody has any notes from the teacher, notes that need to be written to the teacher, or test papers for me to initial, let's do it now. I hate it when you hit me with all this stuff first thing in the morning before my caffeine has kicked in."

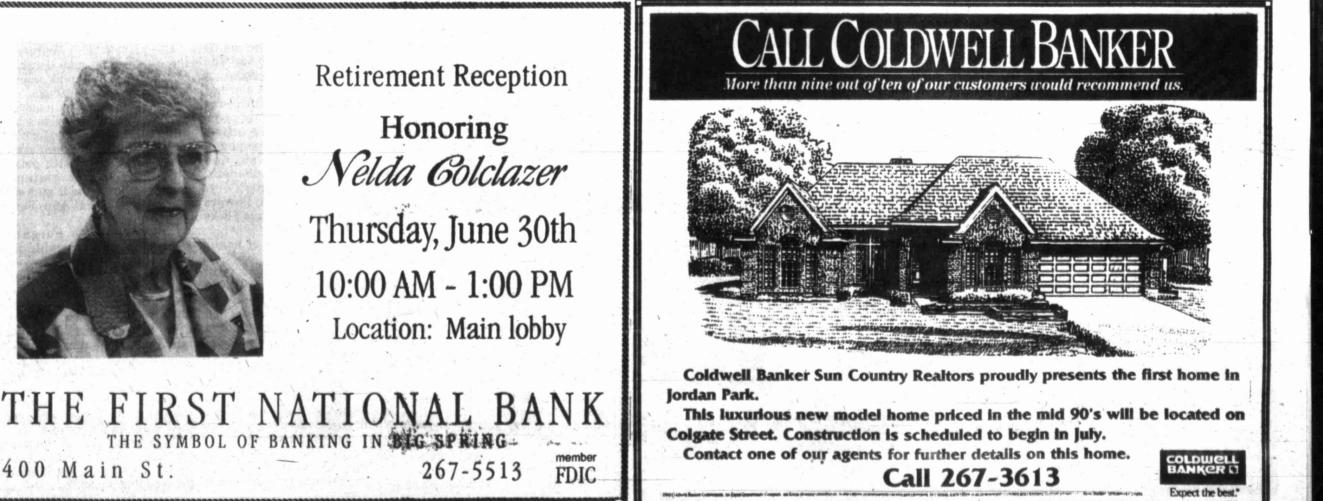
Soon after Easter my anxiety

level goes down a few notches. As the days become longer, and evening Little League games go into extra innings, maintaining a strict bedtime becomes less and less important.

By the time I'm making potato salad for the Memorial Day cookout I've had it to the teeth with the school year. I do not want to go over spelling words, check theme papers for punctuation, or ask over the breakfast table, "In which North American country did Cortez first settle?" I do not want to attend any more school meetings, and I do not, under any circumstances, want to discuss my child's progress with anyone; especially someone working on his master's degree

in elementary education. It's over. It's done for the year. Give it a rest. My little girl refused to believe I was as happy as she to see the last day of school. Lay me odds, Sweetheart!





A: More or less, though horses strange to anyone passing.

always have it

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The following notice is being reprinted because of an error.

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 Buchannan officiating.

Her parents are Deborah Hanson, Big Spring, and Lee and Joan Hanson, Indiana, Pa. His parents are Rita and

Charles Dykes, and Teddy and Sara Dietz, all of Big Spring.



Karena Doss and David Newton, both of San Angelo, will unite in marriage on July 23, 1994, at Holy Angels in San Angelo.

She is the daughter of Neal and the late Carolyn Doss, San Angelo.

He is the son of Patsy Richardson, Colorado City.



Brandy Irene Willis and Stanley E. Miller, both of Big Spring, will be united in mar-



Anniversaries

Horace and Jewel Tubb, Big Spring, celebrated their anniversary with a family dinner on June 25, 1994, hosted by their three children.

He was born in Prescott, Ark.. and she was born in Elks Ranch, Ark., as Jewel Forest Moore. Her father was O.C. Moore of Big Spring. The couple met in Big Spring and were married on June 25, 1945, in Big Spring.

They raised three children: son and daughter-in-law, Richie and Jill Tubb, Big Spring; daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Lavell Hanson, Pecos and daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Kenneth Eubanks, Plano. The couple also have eight grandchildren.

Big Spring has always been their home. Mr. Tubb does farming, ranching, and land develop-



THE TUBBS

ment in Big Spring and in Midland County.

The couple's hobbies and special interests are raising vegetables, sports events and spending time with their children and grandchildren at their home south of Big Spring.

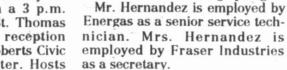
daughters, Melinda and Amanda

Hernandez, both of Big Spring.

Hernandez

Pete and Martha Hernandez. Church. The couple raised two Big Spring, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 25, 1994, with a 3 p.m. renewal of vows at St. Thomas Catholic Church and reception and dance at Dora Roberts Civic and Community Center. Hosts are Melinda and Amanda Hernandez and family.

He was born in New Braunfels, and she was born in Big Spring as Martha Cortez. The couple met in 1967 at Sacred Heart. They were married on June 21, 1969, by Father St. John at St. Thomas Catholic



The couple is affiliated with St. Thomas Catholic Church. She is involved in the Hispanic Women For Progress and the Heritage Museum Board. He is involved in the Chicano Golf Association. They love golf, reading, and traveling.



Stathum-Gill

Cara Ann Stathum and Daric Gill, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 17, 1994, at Comanche Trail Park. Justice of the Peace China Long officiated. She is the daughter of Mac and

Melody Stathum, Big Spring. He is the son of Eric and Margrett Johnson.

The couple stood before white bells and peach ribbon bows. Barbara Crawshaw played the piano on a prerecorded tape. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a tealength white satin gown with white lace over the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of light

Lucy Dundon and David McElrath, both of Plano, were united in marriage on April 30, 1994, at Canyon Creek Country Club in Richardson. Rev. Don Coke, retired Methodist minister, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ruby Macri, Peoria, Ariz., and the late Mr. Macri. The groom is the son of Mrs. Orene Reed, Big Spring, and the late H.D. McElrath.

large bouquet of spring flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with mixed greenery. Piano music accompanied MRS. AND MR. DAVID MCELRATH the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Jane



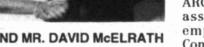
MRS. AND MR. DARIC GILL

and dark peach silk roses and white lilies in teardrop form. Matron of honor was Deborah

Dundon-McElrath

The bride is the daughter of The couple stood before a

Roberts, sister of the groom,



Ken Dundon, son of the bride, Plano

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Canyon



to Midland, with plans for a delayed honeymoon trip later this year, they plan to make their home in Big Spring.

> Creek Country Club. The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake. The table was decorated with the bride's flowers and matron of honor's bouquet.

A sit-down brunch followed in the Canyon Creek Country Club, catered by the club, to 43 guests. An open house in the home of the couple was held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for 80 guests, with refreshments served to all.

The bride is employed by ARCO in Plano as an executive assistant. The groom is employed by Monarch Paint Company in Plano as a sales representative.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Plano.





'Coffee and Cream" Two kittens that go together. One is black and the other is a pale cream-orange. Fluffy males.

"Marla" Short-haired Calico cat. White coat with black and orange spots. Loves people. Spayed female.

"Sheeba" Solid black longhaired cat with gold eyes. Very beautiful petite spaved female. "Boudreau" Bird dog pup.



Pictured - "R.C." is an

adorable nine-week-old kitten.

He has a short-haired coat with

white face, chest and paws. He

is very playful and would love a

new home. \$35 covers neuter-

ing, leukemia test, vaccinations

"Max" Chow/elkhound mix.

Long-haired coat of tan with

black undercoat. Large male.

Arlington, and best man was

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

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riage on Aug. 6, 1994, at First **Baptist Church.** She is the daughter of Bill and

Peggy Willis, Big Spring. He is the son of Kay Grigg and Tip and Beverly Miller, all of Big Spring.



Sonja Overton, Sand Springs. and Jason McAnally, Amarillo, will exchange wedding vows on July 4, 1994, at the bride's home in Sand Springs. Randy Overton, uncle of the bride, will officiate. Her parents are Ricky and Cindy Overton, Sand Springs. His parents are Patricia Kossey, Fritch, and Floyd McAnally, Amarillo.



Lisa Gayle Marshall and Tony Allen Meeks, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage on July 23, 1994, at Berea Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Robert (Buck) Brown, great-uncle of the groom, performing the ceremo-

Her parents are Ann and Frank Wright, Dallas, and Larry Marshall, Sherman.

His parents are Buddy and Estelle Meeks, Big Spring.



Four months old. Beautiful white short-haired coat with rust spots. Pale red eyes. Striking male.

"Matilda" Large black Lab. Short-haired coat. Good natured spayed female.



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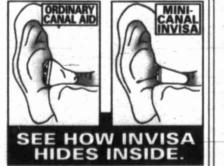
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Valerie Beth Stevens and Glenn Alan White, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on June 25, 1994, at eight o'clock in the evening in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's mother with **Reverend Jack Clinkscales of** Forsan Baptist Church officiating

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Forsan High School and attended Angelo State University and Howard College. She is presently employed in Community Services at the Big Spring State Hospital. She is the daughter of Jann Bailey Stevens of Big Spring and Don E. Stevens of Carrollton. Grandparents of the bride are Walker and Wynelle Bailey of Big Spring and Mrs. Ora Stevens of Weatherford. She is the great-niece of Jewell Forrest of Big Spring. The groom is a 1979 gradu-

ate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater. He is currently employed by Third Coast Water Company. He is the son of Lucille and Jack White of Big Spring. The couple stood facing their

friends and family as they repeated their vows before a brass arch of greenery interwoven with pink and white cabbage roses, with a background of natural English ivy. The arch was flanked with silk ficus trees trimmed with miniature white lights along with brass candelabras covered with greenery. In the center of the arch was



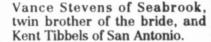
the unity candle, decorated by Wanda Kuykendall. To the accompaniment of his guitar, the groom serenaded the bride with a song of his own composition. Wedding music was provided by pianist Sharon Cregar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of acetate satin with a sweetheart neckline, off-theshoulder puffed sleeves, and a chapel-length train. The gown featured a basque waist with the bodice accented in iridescent sequins and petite pearls as were the sleeves and the long peplum in the back. A shoulder-length veil emphasized with lace, miniature roses, baby's breath, and petite pearls completed her attire. The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white, pink, and mauve roses with stephanotis, baby's breath, English ivy, pearls, and lace. Her flowers were designed by Donna Hicks of Deer Park.

Serving as matron of honor was Arla Tibbels of San **Cindy Sturdivant and Paula** Kemper, both of Big Spring.

Flower girls were Tara Kuykendall of Big Spring, and Krista Beth Curry, namesake of the bride, from Rockaway Beach, Missouri. Ringbearer was Taber White of Midland, of the groom. son **Candlelighters** were Jason and Jared Stevens of LaPorte, nephews of the bride.

groom. Groomsmen were the wedding party.



Sandra A. Fortenberry registered guests at the reception which was held after the ceremony. The garden stairway was decorated with English ivy and miniature white lights while the lath house in the center of the terrace was adorned with white hurricane lamps and hanging baskets of pink silk wisteria. Torch lamps were scattered throughout the area.

The bride's table featured a three-tier white cake decorated in shades of pale pink, mauve, and burgundy flowers on a white lace cloth with crystal appointments. The bride's bouquet served as a centerpiece embellished by delicate, crystal hurricane lamps with prisms belonging to her maternal grandmother. Punch and cake were served by D'Aun Taylor and Lanell White.

Covered with a burgundy cloth, the groom's table featured a guitar-shaped chocolate Antonio. Bridal attendants were cake with white icing, surrounded by gold sequined musical notes. Silver accents adorned in table including the bride and groom toasting goblets and champagne fountain. Guests were served by Lisa Currie, Donna Hicks, and Wanda Kuykendall.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994

Reflections Q&A

Q. My father appears to be "overly friendly" with certain female friends of his when we

are all together at group func-

tions. My brothers and I find this

embarrassing and do not feel

comfortable having a conversa-

tion regarding his behavior.

Should this behavior be discour-

A. It is common in our society

to have certain beliefs regarding

our sexual behavior. Every indi-

vidual experiences cycles of

development, sexuality is one of

these developmental stages. In

childhood certain sexual demon-

strations are discouraged and

generally thought to be inappro-

As an adult sexuality becomes

Lyme disease is the most com-

mon tick-borne disease in the

United States. The deer tick,

barely the size of a pinhead, was

long thought to be the only cul-

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and field mice, in rodent's nests, leaf litter, wood piles, underbrush and other/moist, shady areas. They also transfer to pets and are specially prevalent in spring and summer. Approximately one to two

By WANDA DENSON

Prime Columnist

Star tick.

weeks after being bitten by an infected tick, the following early were available

a private matter between two consenting individuals. The "boundaries" change as the relationship grows and what is acceptable is different for each couple. In older adults the cycle changes again, as well as society's viewpoint, and sexual demonstrations once more are thought to be mappropriate and discouraged.

Passion and romance in our culture seem to be only for the young and beautiful. Sex is one of the three basic drives common to all animals, the others being hunger and thirst.

It is a healthy and satisfying outlet that brings about a release of psychical and psychological tension, and can be a pleasurable culmination of intimacy when shared with another person. Here are some interesting statistics regarding sexual activity in the older adult: 800 people aged 60 to 91 years

99% would like to have sex if it

1. A red rash that expands and

often-but not always-appears

as a bulls'-eye with a pale cen-

2. Flu-like symptoms, chills,

Months or years after the bite,

late stage symptoms appearing

1. Meningitis-type symptoms-

3. Cardiopulmonary symptoms.

4. Neurological complications.

If you experience any of these

symptoms after a tick bite, con-

sult your physician right away.

and soreness of a large joint.

headache, fatigue, muscle ache

Look out for Lyme disease

were questioned.

95% said they liked sex

symptoms may appear:

and low-grade fever.

may include:

stiff neck.

93% considered touching and cuddling important

75% were as sexually satisfied now as in younger years

Still another study, one of females aged 60 to 91, notes that they report their frequency of sexual intercourse as 1.39 times per week.

One common myth is that satisfying sex must always end in intercourse and orgasm. The truth is hugging, kissing, stroking, and giving pleasure to a partner can be sexually gratifying, without culminating in either intercourse or orgasm, regardless of the persons age. Your family members' sexuality is simply the fulfillment of a need basic to all humans.

Your uncomfortable feelings may stem from the fact that you are at a "different stage" of life and view these demonstrations as a private matter. However, this may be the only time in your father's life that he is able to have his needs met.

report all of your symptoms to

your physician.



Wet and wild

Rolando Acosta, 2, finds relief from the sweltering heat Monday afternoon, May 30, in McAllen, Texas. Temperatures in the 90-100 degree range and above sent residents looking for relief long before the first day of summer.

Plastic clutter turns city ugly

Do you have a gripe today? Almost every-

one does at one time or another. Gripes aren't. my favorite subject but I do have one that surely must shared by a great many people. It Myrtle concerns a Griffith

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messy situation...The real culprit is carelessness.

If you drive around the area, especially schools, parks, and other public places you will be able to observe the problem. Plastic does not disintegrate. Much of it is so lightweight that it blows about even in rather light breezes, and hangs onto the first thorn, fence, bush, tree, or whatever.

There it stays and weather tatters and tears it making a ragged, unsightly mess. At this problem in time of year with everything the city of Big green and in full leaf, it doesn't

nitely to clutter the area. The thin bags we get at the

associated Press photo

grocery or dry cleaner are especially bothersome. They float to a convenient "hang-up" spot to create a messy look.

Carelessness in handling these items is an easy habit to acquire and probably difficult to overcome. Are you guilty? I do hope not!

Many of Big Spring's citizens are proud that they live here. and in driving about you can easily find them.

me that he been has committing auiterv secretly. He feels badly about it and wants to stop, and he is looking to for me advice, but about all I did was say that I

grave danger of destroying his gave it to him (whether he realfamily and his future - and if that happens, you will always regret you didn't try to help him. The Bible says, "Carry each other's burdens" (Galatians 6:2). Adultery is wrong in God's eyes, Admit to him that you feel uncomfortable and unskilled, but that you're concerned for him and want to help him in any way you can. Then tell him that there's no shortcut in this kind of situation; the only answer is to break off the relationship completely and finally. Just hoping it will solve itself or that it will go away is unrealistic. Instead, the only right thing for him to do is to end this relationship once and for all, and avoid any opportuni-

izes it or not), and Jesus' command is clear: "Therefore what God has joined together, let man not separate" (Matthew 19:6). Let us be absolutely clear:

Reader troubled by adulterous friend

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A friend



Early diagnosis is the key to effective treatment. Unfortunately, some victims of Lyme disease are left with chronic complications. Most cases can be treated with antibi-

otics during the early stage. Health care professionals recommend the following precautions when spending time in potentially tick-infested areas:

2. Arthritis-chronic swelling 1. Cover up from head to toe; wear long pants tucked in socks.

2. Consult a professional about selecting a safe repellent. Use caution when applying any repellent to children.

For additional information about Lyme disease contact Deer Tick Control, 1-800-234-TICK.

Mononucleosis and other viruses can trigger a false positive Lyme disease text result, so be sure to

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ty in the future to repeat it.



Billy Graham

would think about it. What can I do? I don't feel very comfortable doing this kind of thing, but I know I ought to help him some-

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•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

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Then urge him to concentrate on rebuilding his marriage. God

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, meeting open to the public at 3312.

and is an offense against His will. "Why be captivated, my son, by an adulteress? For a man's ways are in full view of the Lord" (Proverbs 5:20-21).

Most of all encourage your friend to seek God's forgiveness and to yield his life to Christ. He faces a decisive crossroads in life right now. Pray that he makes the right decision, and begins to follow God's will for his life and his marriage.

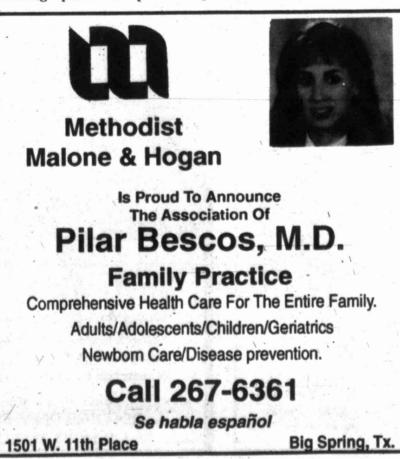
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noon. A meeting for women members only will be 8 p.m.

•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 901 A W. Third, will have a Crisic Victim Services at 263-



and around Spring.

We live in a "plastic" world these days, and plastic is a large part of my gripe. Well, actually plastic, when used properly is a wonderful commodity. It is strong, lightweight, waterproof, and adaptable for many uses. It is the manner in which many people handle it that creates a

show up as much as it did in the winter months.

Most everywhere you look you will discover some form of plastic litter. There are foam cups, bags, plates wrappings, and many items which have been carelessly tossed from car windows, or dropped where they were used. They remain indefi-

Wouldn't each of you enjoy being able to truthfully say, live in one of the most beautiful towns in Texas?" It can be accomplished if each and every citizen will do his or her share to make it happen. Civic Pride and working together is all that is required. IS THAT SO MUCH TO ASK?

Golden Age Games coincide with D-Day

By LOLA KUNSCHIK Prime Writer

Eighth National Veterans **Golden Age Games**

It is fitting that the beginning of the Eighth National Veterans Games at Benedictine College in Lisle, Illinois, should fall on the 50th anniversary of history's greatest amphibious invasion the land of 155,000 troops on the beaches of Normandy.

Approximately 400 veterans from every state in the Union attended the event. Among those attending this event were Victor Guzman, a resident of the Big Spring VAMC Nursing Home Care Unit, Leonard Posey, Big Spring VAMC volunteer, and Bill Cross, a VAMC employee.

Both men and women veterans

took part in the Golden Age Games. The events included swimming, bicycling, shot putt, discus, bowling, shuffleboard, basketball, table tennis, croquet, billiards, checkers, dominoes and softball.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded for first. second, and third places. In addition, certificates were awarded to all the other contestants. The awards were presented on the last day of the Games, June 11, at a large awards banquet.

Certificates were awarded to Mr. Posey and Mr. Guzman for their participation in bowling, horseshoes and dominoes. Congratulations!

In addition to the Games, there were various activities, tours, and outings. These included the Cantigny Military Museum and Gardens Tour, Brookfield Zoo Trip, Oak Brook Mall Trip, Museum, of Science and Industry Tour, Sears Tower Skydeck Tour, Arlington Race Track Tour, and a bus tour of Chicago.

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It was an especially exciting time for Mr. Guzman, who had the opportunity to visit his two daughters and son who live in Chicago. He had not seen his children for over a year. This was a real homecoming.

But that's not all. He had the privilege of shaking hands with Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veterans' Affairs, who gave the keynote address at the awards banquet. It will be an experience he will never forget!



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Wild blackberries highlight Georgia trip

By MARY RANDLE **Prime Columnist**

Adrian didn't want to go to Georgia; he dragged his feet when I tried to get him "packing.

I would ask him if he had the camera. He looked at me as if what would I need a camera for in Georgia? But in spite of everything, we did get to Atlanta.

We have been married 46 years, and separately we don't get lost, together we seem destined to do nothing else. After driving around for almost two hours in the wrong direction, we got to the right town to spend the night.

On the trip to the northeastern mountains, we saw many beautiful houses, lawns and trees, so many trees. You had the feeling you were in a "Southern Living" magazine layout.

When we left Cleveland, (the home of the Cabbage Patch Dolls), many of the large trees were snapped like toothpicks; some buildings were destroyed. This was part of the area hit by Palm Sunday tornadoes this year.

A paper reported almost 1,500 families were affected; and the local people were trying to raise \$500,000 to repay the Red Cross for their help.

Helen, Ga., is an Alpine resort, with a lovely river running through town, and located near the beginning of the Appalachian trail. It was one of the loveliest

places we had ever visited! The population is only 350, but each business looked as if it belonged in the Alps. Swiss flags were everywhere. I felt as if I needed a passport.

The altitude wasn't a problem; our Scenic Mountain would rank as the second highest point in Georgia. These are old mountains, green with trees and grass, springs trickling down the side of the mountains, sometimes over the roads.

Nothing we wanted to see was more than 30 miles. The mountain roads were showing off with blooming tulip trees, wild rhododendrons, dogwoods, every fence post and dead tree seemed to be covered with white blooms of some sort...They were wild Fairy roses, and WILD BLACKBER-RIES!

The people make lovely quilts, wild berry jams and jellies. There are also museum quality hand carved birds, beautiful pottery, daylily farms, and other cottage crafts.

We stopped at a daylily farm and spent over an hour with a lovely lady who dug plants with me trailing behind her, happy as could be; just enjoying her beautiful vard.

As we were leaving, she hugged me, drew back and looking me straight in the eye, asked, "You will write, won't you?" I will! I lugged my sack of daylilies on the plane, flowers too precious to ask Adrian to carry; besides, he couldn't carry anoth-

The food was different, they don't eat salads, as we do, but each buffet will have at a minimum, six vegetables you will like, beautifully cooked and seasoned. Adrian had mashed pota-

er thing.

toes for dessert at one place. While we were in a bookstore in Dahlonega, I was glancing through a book listing names of Cherokees forced to leave that area of Georgia for Oklahoma and Arkansas when gold was discovered. I almost fainted as I read my maternal grandmother's name; it was a wonderful experience.

In Helen, set in the rural mountains of Georgia was a fine outlet mall, people come from Atlanta just for the day. Their business was so good they had hard time keeping stock. The entire town benefited from sales of food and gasoline; and many shoppers came back for more than a day.

It was good to get back where there aren't so many trees to block the view. The first meal was ambrosia, Tex-Mex as only Big Spring can do it.

Home is almost best, but we will remember those small Georgia towns, because each had its own charm, and the people were friendly. Most of them had never met a Texan, and I got the impression, politely of course, it would be all right if they never did.

I must admit I have wondered, who is going to eat all those blackberries?

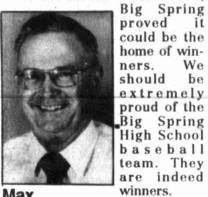
Third Annual Great Hudson Valley Balloon Race in May. The three-day event also includes other aviation-related activities.

Two hot air balloons take to the skies over Dutchess County near Wappingers Falls, N.Y., during the

Commodities are risky business

For the month of June 1994,

We



Max Green

Then one of our citizens won the Texas lottery. Here again, another winner. Yes indeed, nice things can happen

other forms of investments, and

The investors had decided that this was a sure way of making big money. They failed to understand that "what goes up - will go down." The average investor should stay out of this type of investment.

money. They will probably be

Commodities is another wild and woolly area for the speculator. The commodities market is a useful tool for those companies that have a needs for and/or those producing the commodity. The cotton futures market is one of the more familiar markets for our part of the county. Only a small number of farmers utilize this market.

The cotton buyer and the mills and sell their buy contract. Then the bottom fell out of the If the open market price is "hang of it." (It does require

Church welcomes single parents

By STEVE BRUNSMAN The Houston Post

HOUSTON — Certified public accountant Joe Moughon was kicked out of his former church when he divorced. He might not have ever darkened a church doorway again.

Up, up and away

Marian Freeman was embarrassed about being an unmarried mother.

Carol O'Neill, a single parent with two school-age sons, looked at Catholic parishes and Protestant churches without success for a special ministry to fit family needs.

One of Houston's biggest churches answered their nation's children live with an unmarried or divorced parent,

U.S. census figures show. Half of marriages each year are remarriages, creating webs of new family life with their own dynamics and needs.

America are divided into Sunday schools for truly single adults, married adults and senior adults. Many single parents feel uncomfortable with never-married singles. The same goes for married couples who often ask, "Where is the better half?"

"Single parents with children are one of the least ministered to groups in America," said Tim Cleary, the single-adult ministry

son for divorce, parents said.

"Divorce hurts all sides, but sometimes in divorce you don't have a choice. Is staying the right thing to do? Sometimes . that choice isn't yours. We're Christians too. People need to Many Protestant churches-in---understand what we've gone

Associated Press photo

through and realize we're people, not outcasts," said single parent Linda Moody. First Baptist's program for sin-

gle parents has no serious competition in Houston's big-church scene, its leaders say. Many churches offer divorce recovery programs. Few conduct weekly programs aimed expressly at singles with children.

The Memorial-area church's single-parent program might be named Parents Who Really Love Kids. It includes weekly Sunday school lessons written for parents of preschool and school-age children, as well as parent-child outings.

the big boys have taken a pletely liquidated and still owed "bloodbath" in derivatives. This is a sophisticated investment it that is hard to understand. It is made up of ingredients from

highly speculative.

The big problem with those who invested in derivatives is hedge in this area. The hedge that they were highly "lever- used by the mill is an advanced aged." Leverage is a big-time buying tool. The mill will need word that means the investor cotton in September; they can owes a lot of money. The debt- buy a contract in July for to-worth ratio was at least one to October delivery. If the mill can one, and in some cases \$15 in buy at a lower price in October, debt versus \$1 in personal capi- they will buy on the open market market. Bingo, the investors more than the buy contract, the were forced to sell in order to mill will take delivery on the pay their debts. This in turn contract. The method of hedging caused a surplus of sellers or a is quite simple when you get the shortage of buyers.

forced to take bankruptcy.

in our city.

There is a winning side of investing and a losing side. Yes, you can make money in investing but you can lose money in being a speculator. This time we will talk about the hazards of being a speculator. Some individuals choose to be investors only, others speculators only and a few a little of both.

Those of you who are familiar with the various financial markets are aware of the fact that

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Even with all the churches,

early morning services are still

held on street corners, complete

with microphones, amplifiers

Puebla was founded in 1531.

The city hall has all the records

back to when the city charter

was signed by the King of Spain.

Not far from Puebla is the

largest pyramid in the world.

Snow-capped volcanoes are in

Down the road a piece from

Puebla is Cuernavaca. The word

literally means cowhorn, but it

was taken from an Indian word

Cuernavaca, population 2 mil-

lion, has more swimming pools per capita than any other city in

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When buyers finally came back some study.) into the market, the securities sold for less than the original investment. Some investors comket.

Good advice to the novice is to stay out of the speculators' marprayers.

"I saw a lot of programs but none catered to single families until I found this class. This group is like family. if you have problems, everyone will sit down and listen," said O'Neill, a twoyear veteran of the single-parent class at Houston's First Baptist Church.

Moughon and Freeman said they found salvation from the single-parent church blues in the First Baptist class, too. Single parents and their kissing cousin, the stepfamily, are widely ignored by U.S. churches, say faith leaders.

family values, but when families are divided, the outreached hand

Like it or not, 40 percent of the



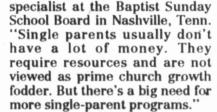
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mashed potatoes; carrot/raisin salad; cornbread; milk and

sauce.



The danger in such programs can be exclusion. "It's important to not label people. People shouldn't walk in the church door then have the big 'D' stamped on their foreheads because they are divorced,' Cleary said.

A single-parent program was born in the 2,800-member Nashville church where Cleary works when single parents lobbied for one four years ago. Most programs are found in large churches. First Baptist-Houston has 22,000 members.

Strong moral opposition to divorce blocks outreach by some denominations.

But single parents in churches said mothers and fathers often abandon families. Physical and sexual abuse is another key rea-

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King Lane, a Sunday school teacher, asked adults in a recent class to seek divine help.

'I want you to discover what is God's will for you and what God's will is for your child," he said, telling a Gospel story about the fishing net cast out onto the water.

Lane dusts Sunday school talks with parenting hints.

'Satan does not want you or your child to succeed. Don't ever tell a child that they can't be president. Don't tell your child they can't be a violinist. Don't ever tell a child that they are stupid," he advised.

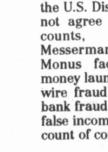
Most children attend other Sunday school classes. But many weeks include pint-sized skits, songs or Bible recitations. The group conducts social events several times a month.

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Free Delivery, Demonstration and Service TUESDAY - Beef tips and noo-**Throughout West Texas** dles; corn; broccoli; cornbread; — 24 Hour Emergency Service — WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken; 263-0202 "Nobody Else Treats You Like Family" applesauce. THURSDAY - Meat loaf; potatoes; carrots; rolls; milk and fruited gelatin. **FRIDAY** - Smothered steak; potatoes; okra and tomatoes; coleslaw; milk-rolls and apple-**Comanche Trail Nursing Center** MORRIS SEWELL INVITES YOU TO COME BY The first and best choice EVERYTHING FOR THE PATIENT AT HOME for nursing home care •Home Oxygen it's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than •Wheelchairs Hospital Beds Commode Chairs We give your loved 945-263-4041 ones the quality of life EDICARE & INSURANCE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED ON APPROVED EQUIPMENT they deserve **3200 Parkway** COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER ig Spring, Tx. 79720 (NEXT TO ECKERD DRUG)

Mexico boasts special places the world having more than one Puebla is the fourth largest city Acapulco, a distance of about in Mexico, behind Mexico City. 150 miles, fees amount to \$80 million residents. It also has a perfect climate Guadalajara U.S. There are non-toll roads and some of the best eating that are more picturesque, but d n

places in Mexico, like Caso de much slower. Campo and Las Mananitas. Las Perhaps the truly unique city Quintas, a charming little hotel, beats them all as far as scenery

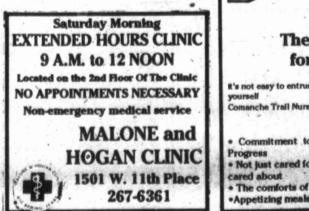
is concerned. All the places mentioned are behind high walls that do not reveal any of the beauty that awaits on the other side. At night, the trees are lighted to add a sense of drama to the superb ambiance.

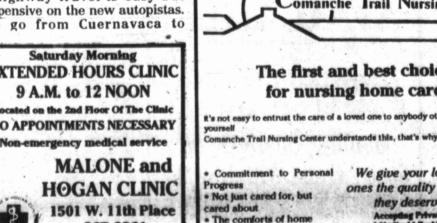
Cuernavaca still has the Sunday night paseo on the town square. Actually there are two town plazas adjacent to each other. On one, music is coming from the band stand. The musicians are wearing white uniforms. Two trumpet players are on either side of the Plaza, echoing solos back and forth.

Merchandise of all shapes and colors is for sale. A man selling bubbles displays his product. A fruit juice vendor sells a child a watermelon drink. A small boy buys some ice cream. The balloon man carries a variety of animals and characters. The plazas are teeming with life. It's like a hundred movie scenes all happening at one.

highway travel is easy but expensive on the new autopistas. To go from Cuernavaca to

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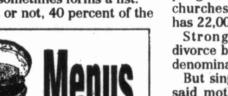




in Mexico is Taxco. It is built on the side of a mountain and the cobblestone streets are narrow, steep and slick. It is no place for high heels. But to be in Mexico without seeing Taxco is a big mistake.

Handrails are built into the walls so residents who live higher up can have a little help getting up and down the streets. The winding roadways are interesting to drive. There is barely enough room for two small cars to pass and when that occurs, one of them has to get extremely close to the edge of the road, which has no barrier. Beyond the edge is a deep canyon.

Some of the most unique homes in the world are found in Taxco built into the side of the mountain. Level ground is a premium here. Only the extremely wealthy can afford a lawn.



America's churches preach of faith sometimes forms a fist.

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BECKY KNIGHT

Knight joins staff of Coldwell Banker

Becky Knight has recently joined the firm of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, Janelle announced owner Britton.

"We are very proud to have Becky as a new agent with our firm. Her experience and professionalism will be an asset to our agency and our customers and clients," said Britton.

Knight is a Fort Worth native and has lived in Big Spring for nine years. She attended Tarrant County Junior College and McMurry College.

She has been a realtor since 1989 and served as secretary for the Big Spring Board of Realtors in 1992 and is presently treasure of the board.

She is married to Stanley Knigh and has one daughter, Megan.

Better Business Burea names new president

John K. Schmidt was elected president of th Southwest Region of the Council of Better Business

since 1985.

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Cotton at risk as boll weevil numbers rise

Weevil infestation nearing 1993 levels

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The potential for a heavy boll weevil year in 1994 is high according to current data released by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Boll weevil infestations this season could be equal to, or greater than, the infestations of 1993.

"Just a couple of weeks ago, a cotton farmer had 600 boll weevils in one trap. This is the most boll weevils we've ever had trapped this early in the season. Lots of the traps have had higher numbers of boll weevils this year," said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

We had a mild winter this year so there was a lot of coverage for protection for the boll weevil. The numbers last year were so high and because there was no long term cold weather, they survived in record numbers," Richardson. Richardson explained the older cotton that was planted in mid May is about to enter the square stage. Squares are the immature form of a bloom. When the squares are matchhead to pencil eraser size, it is really important to monitor the number of boll weevils in the traps.

According to the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., if there are two to four in one trap "that would indicate the probable presence of sig-

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Don Richardson

nificant weevil infestation potential, even though numbers may not be sufficient later on to cause economic losses. If you are running traps and are averaging more than four weevils in a trap the week prior to the appearance of match head sized squares, you will probably need to spray for weevils when squares are pencil eraser in size.

The farmers picked May 12 as the planting date for this year's crop and Richardson said some were pushing for an even later date to begin planting. "They wanted a longer date in order to try and starve the boll weevils to death. During the fall, the insect builds up its fat storage and then lives off of that during the winter and early spring. So, we try to delay planting as long as possible to kill off the boll weevil.

"The adults lay eggs in the developing bolls and the larvae eats on the boll and either destroys it or it doesn't develop properly," said Richardson.

Richardson added that there is a need to find a way to eradicate the boll weevil because it is the number one threat in Howard County and West Texas. He recommends using Vydate CVL as a pesticide to combat the problem. Local farmers are scheduled to vote on the boll weevil eradication program next year. Rep. Charles Stenholm recently

announced that he was able to secure an increase in the funding necessary to continue the eradication program in Texas and the rest of the country.

The amendment designates an additional \$12 million in funding to APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) for boll weevil eradication efforts in fiscal year 1995.

According to Stenholm's press release, "under the program, growers contribute 70 percent of the cost, with APHIS contributing 30 percent. Studies have shown that this proven eradication-program returns over \$12 in economic benefits to growers and their communities for every one dollar of cost. In addition, it reduces pesticide use by up to 90 percent in areas where eradication is complete.

Richardson added that there will be a county wide boll weevil update meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 13 in the county fair building from 10 a.m. until noon



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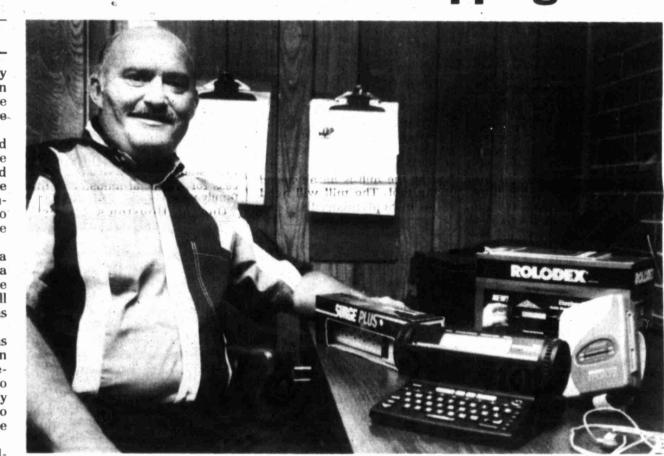
A boll weevil trap stands along a cotton field. Last week, 600 boll weevils were found in one trap, according to Don Richardson, Howard County Extension agent. Plains Cotton Grower's Association expections this year's infestation to be equal to or larger than the 1993 infestation.

Boydston blazes local home shopping trail

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

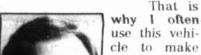
Big Spring resident Troy Boydston of Boydston Enterprises is throwing gasoline on the blazing industry of home shopping.

Last month, Boydston entered the local market, fanning the industry of marketing distressed and refurbished merchandise. He teamed up with Utah-based company, Borges Lamont, who pecifically seeks to purchas Bureaus at a recent conference overstocked or unsold items. in Colorado Springs, Colo. The company then sends a Schmidt served as vice presidaily fax to Boydston who is a dent of the former District V for designated distributor of the the past two years. The newly company's merchandise for all formed region includes bureaus distressed or refurbished items in Arkansas, Colorado, New available for purchase. Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Distressed products are items Schmidt has been president manufacturers usually have an and CEO of the Better Business overabundance of and will there-Bureau of the Permian BAsin fore wholesale the products to distributors at a substantially reduced price. According to Jury deadlocked in Boydston, reasons for the **Phar-Mor fraud case** reduced price vary. CLEVELAND (AP) - A jury has "A company might be upgrading to a fancier model," says deadlocked on all 126 counts Boydston. "Or they are overagainst ousted Phar-Mor Inc. president Michael Monus on stocked. "Instead of letting them go back to the manufacturer and charges he looted millions of dollose money, the company will sell lars from the discount drugstore them to a distressed merchandischain he founded, the defense er – another company entity who The 10 women and two men on specializes in marketing such the U.S. District Court jury could items.' Boydston says all of the disnot agree fully on any of the tressed merchandise he markets Gerald Messerman said Thursday. is clearly labeled and comes with owners manuals and full war-Monus faced 115 counts of ranties. money laundering, four counts of "These are not used items," he wire fraud, two counts each of adds. "These come fresh out of bank fraud, mail fraud and filing the box. The company ships false income tax returns and one directly to the customer. I never receive them. It's my job to market and order the item." **Examples** of recent distressed products marketed by Boydston Enterprises are specialized surge protectors by S.L. Waber, Inc. "These were a real good buy,"



Chamber and its membership

For every person who takes the time to ask a question or make a complaint, there are generally more who have the same question, but don't take the time to seek a response. That is



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GE scraps attempts to acquire Kemper

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NEW YORK (AP) - GE Capital Corp. scrapped its attempt to acquire Kemper Corp. after insurer Conseco Corp. offered \$3.25 billion for the mutual fund and insurance firm, outbidding GE Capital's \$2.4 billion.

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GE Capital's long-standing offer of \$60 a share for Kemper was \$85 million shy of Conseco's bid, which the company made Thursday morning. Conseco, a life and health insurance company, is offering to pay Kemper stockholders \$56 in cash and \$11 worth of Conseco stock. A combination of the two businesses would represent one of the largest financial service mergers.

CPC to layoff during \$227 million restructuring

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) - Food maker CPC International Inc., aiming to boost its bottom line and market share, will lay off 2,600 workers and close some plants under a \$227 million restructuring.

CPC said Thursday it would take an after-tax charge of \$137 million against second-quarter earnings to cover the costs of the restructuring.

Troy Boydston displays a few of the items he markets in the distressed or refurbished merchandise business. The growing industry offers quality merchandise at reduced rates to consumers.

says Boydston. "They retailed at \$16.95 each and I could sell them for \$8.50. I sold a whole case to a local business and they were real pleased."

The merchandising of the products helps everyone. The consumer receives quality namebrand products for a substantially reduced price, while the original company who purchased the product is able to move stock, thereby making room for newer or upgraded product versions.

Refurbished products, on the other hand, are not necessarily new, but still offer full manufacturers' warranties. These products are often referred to in the industry as "factory-serviced."

This means the merchandise was returned to the manufacturer for one of many reasons. "Someone might not want the product because they say it didn't work," said Boydston. "Or a person could have received the item as a gift and didn't want it."

No matter the reason, Boydston is quick to point out the products are still quality merchandise. "These refurbished products are very often brand new and are just the product of being unwanted," he says.

"In fact, some of the boxes have not even been opened. Nevertheless, the manufacturer is required to go over each product with a fine-toothed comb, fixing whatever (if anything) needs fixing and making sure it is in top shape before re-marketing it at a reduced price."

Boydston says he bought one of the refurbished products for his daughter. "I bought her a Sony Walkman," he says. "The suggested retail on it was \$109 and I got it for \$41. You couldn't tell it was refurbished at all. To be honest with you, I don't think it was ever out of the box."

Distressed or refurbished, Boydston says all merchandise is clearly marked. "A customer will always know exactly what he or she is getting," he adds.

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response available to others who might like the answer.

T h question is, why does the chamber bring in peo-

Burns ple to compete with me and my business?

The answer is very simple, WE DON'T! The chamber does not solicit retail, nor other businesses that compete with our members. The chamber is over 70 percent small business and this is not a role our members want us pursuing.

It doesn't mean we don't support Moore Board in going after manufacturing and "base" jobs. Our members do want us to do that. And this chamber is owned and operated by its members. We do what they want as we understand their wishes.

So why do a lot of small businesses think we brought in Walmart? Why do a number of doctors think we brought in competition for them? And there are a number of other examples that came in during the membership drive.

It's because the chamber is the foremost proponent of the free enterprise system. We provide

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Breaking ground

Big Spring celebrated the official groundbreaking Tuesday morning for the new Bluebonnet bank building. From left to right are Chuck Cawthon, mayor pro tem; Brian Dennison, Bluebonnet CPA offi-cer; Monte McDaniel, Bluebonnet executive vice president; Howard Neff, Bluebonnet CEO; Kent Hill, Bluebonnet senior vice president; Terry Burns, Chamber of Commerce executive director and Debbie Scott, Bluebonnet branch manager.

Center a compromise ending conflict in business council

The Associated Press

DALLAS - A new center to address the needs of white women business owners is slated to open soon, possibly concluding two years of conflict among members of the Dallas-Fort Worth Minority **Business Development** Council.

The Women's Center for **Business** Development, which may open as soon as next month, would verify the ownership of women-owned suppliers for private-sector customers and provide networking and education services - the same functions the minority council provides for minorities.

Separating its women and minority members also would allow the minority business group to keep receiving funds and other support from the National Minority Supplier Development Council, which refuses to support non-minority members.

Minority council president Margo Posey, who will supervise the director of the women's center, told The Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's editions that she expects the facility to open within 30 days.

Council leaders and women members said they were relieved by the hard-won compromise.

"It has been our full effort in our heart to try to serve all our constituencies well," said Jerry Martin, chairman of the minority council's board of directors. "It is still sensitive on the agenda, but we are moving forward."

Two years ago, in July 1992,

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Grand opening

Colortyme employees and others attending the grand opening stand in the new store's showroom Saturday afternoon. The store, located in the College Park Shopping Center, conducted its grand opening Saturday, but has been open since May 18. Hours at the store are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment.

U.S.-Japan leaders work on trade strategies

KENNETH ESKEY

Scripps Howard News Service

Playing hardball with Japan is one of those Great Ideas of Western Man that never quite got off the ground.

In the real world of politics and economics, forcing the Japanese to buy American products and services by threatening to wage a trade war is not going to work very well.

Economy Watch

We simply don't have that much economic leverage. And even if we did, the diplomatic consequences of alienating an Asian ally tend to outweigh the advantages of whacking the Japanese on trade.

Yes, there are too many spoken and unspoken barriers in Japan against U.S. exports. And yes, our \$60 billion trade deficit with Japan is much too high. That's why efforts to open markets must be pursued.

But the tone of our talks with Japan has been shifting from confrontation to conciliation. Mickey Kantor, the president's chief trade negotiator, has softened demands for a package of

concessions and now seems willing to make deals one at a time. Maybe we can't resolve major differences on autos and auto parts, but why not ease the way for the sale of medical and telecommunications equipment and the export of insurance services to Japan?

Given half a chance, business leaders in the two countries might be able to accomplish things that bureaucrats and politicians cannot.

A case in point is the joint report just issued by the Committee for Economic Development, an alliance of 250 U.S. business leaders, and Keizai Doyukai, the Japan Association of Corporate Executives.

The report rejects the notion that "the United States and Japan are somehow 'different' from one another and doomed to perpetual conflict" and promotes actions on which both sides can agree.

Among the areas of agreement: To stimulate its economy, Japan should reduce taxes over a three-year period and put more money into its 10-year public works program.

- Forget about numerical targets for buying more U.S. goods but continue to gather data showing how regulations, tariffs, quotas and lack of access to distribution systems hamper trade. The Japanese government should liberalize its procurement practices, protect intellectual property rights and strengthen enforcement of anti-trust laws.

- The U.S. government should stop using retaliatory trade measures, such as its Super 301 authority, to force open foreign markets.

- The two governments should join forces to stop the spread of nuclear and conventional weapons. The United States should maintain an active military presence in Asia.

Unlike other reports on U.S.-Japan trade, this one has the backing of influential business executives in both countries, led by Tasuku Takagaki, president of the Bank of Tokyo, and Peter Benoliel, chairman of the Quaker Chemical Corp. in Conshohocken,

The alternative to better economic relations is a running battle between hard-liners on both sides — and no one can afford that.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994 **Bad news: Credit card bills going up**

Thomson News Service

Your credit card bill may be a little heftier soon thanks to the relentless rise in the prime rate. Nearly 60 percent of credit cards have variable rates, with 3 out of 4 of those directly tied to

the prime. Banks have raised the prime rate — the rate they charge their best corporate customers - from 6 percent to 7.25 percent since early February. The move followed the Federal Reserve's increase in short-term rates to curb potential inflation.

That means the interest rate on unpaid credit card balances may rise a point or more by the end of this month, with consumers feel-

ing the pinch in their July statements, an analyst said Monday. Even before the recent increase, consumers were paying an average 16.5 percent on their credit card purchases this year a more than 10 percent pre-

mium above the prime rate. Some customers have already seen higher card rates, depend-

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the council expelled and then readmitted its white women members. They were ejected after the council's national headquarters said the organization should primarily serve blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans. The organization, which was founded 22 years ago to help

ing on whether their card issuer calculates interest rates monthly or quarterly, said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America.

"It would be nice if they went up as slowly as they went down, though that's not likely," said Susswein.

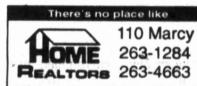
minority business owners, felt that efforts to help non-minority groups including women, disabled people and Vietnam veterans withheld resources away from its original mission, said Steven Sims, the National Council's vice president for programs and field operations.

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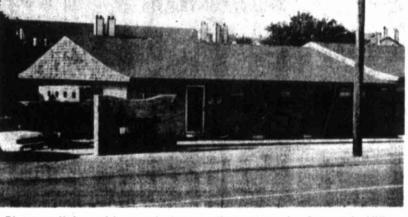








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material to any who might ask us for it, but we neither solicit nor

oppose such entities. Instead, we believe strongly in the free market and in supply and demand. When a retail or service business locates, it is because they believe the demand is here for their goods and services, not because someone talked them into coming.

We do a ribbon cutting or groundbreaking for new members. It's something they are entitled to, and we are glad to do

So we hear, "why do you even take them as a member and support them over local folks" Overlooking the fact that all "local folks" were once new here themselves, let me tell you that we don't have the right to refuse "out of town" members even if we wanted to do so.

The Civil Rights legislation of goods and services to our memthe 60's dealt with more than just race discrimination. The only grounds under which a chamber can refuse membership is if the applicant is in disagreement with the stated purposes of the chamber.

It gets more complicated.

Sometimes the person complaining quits in protest. The new entity that they are complaining about joins the chamber. Since this is a membership organization and we work for our members, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see what happens in this

Once a person comes to town. and joins the chamber, then they are entitled to all of the benefits of that membership. Once a person quits, then they cease to have input in the organization.

One of the biggest benefits is the fact that we refer requests for

bers only. The tool we use for doing this is the membership directory, and members and only members are entitled to put advertising in this publication promoting their goods or services. This publication will be going to press in the next month or so.

I don't know whether this helps make it clear or not, but it certainly seems clear to me. WE DON'T HUNT COMPETITION FOR OUR MEMBERS! It isn't our job.

However, we do have to remember that Big Spring used to be larger than Midland or Odessa. What happened? Maybe they halve a bigger welcome mat!

Terry Burns is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Distressed

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Products are shipped UPS directly from the company to the customer and all shipping costs are paid by the company. Boydston markets his products to private customers as well as to area businesses.

"I receive a daily fax from Utah telling me exactly what products are available and how many were purchased," he explains. "Then I put that product list on a message machine anyone can call. If someone wants something, they need to let me know

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Justice of the Peace China Long **Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Check/Warrants issued**

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Colorado City.

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Parraz, Angie, 1009 N. Main,

a product ever lasts before it sells out is only five days. Boydston explains the products

immediately because the longest

sell quickly because there are many distributors just like him across the country. "There are 720 distributors who will get notice of a product. When a buyer only gets about 11,000 of them, those products sell fast."

In addition to selling the products, Boydston will search for items by placing product requests with Borges Lamont. "I can tell the buyer I have a customer looking for a certain item.

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County Court Records

They'll go out and see what kind of deal they can get on it and get back with me," he explains.

Popular items offered by Boydston enterprises include cordless phones, cosmetic products, electronics and computer supplies, sporting equipment and toys. Brand names include Canon, Sony, Cover Girl, AT&T, Nintendo, Sega Genesis and

Boydston's product information phone number is 263-2001. Product lists and descriptions vary daily.

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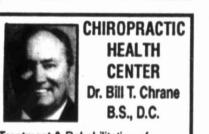
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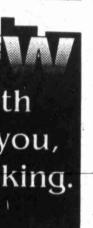
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EDITOR'S NOTE - Beale Street. blues lovers, has been born again. It's spiffier now, tidier than back when. But that soulful music conceived in cane rows and levee camps remains as true and haunting as in the tawdry

Memphis of old, and as powerful. This time it's the white listeners who seem enslaved. DAVID L. LANGFORD **AP Newsfeature Writer**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -**Beale Street's Rum Boogie Cafe is** three blocks and a lifestyle away from the Peabody Hotel where ducks paddle in a marble lobby fountain and waddle off to a Sousa fanfare and a waiting elevator when the day's swim is done.

Those three blocks bridge a culture gap. The Peabody (locals pronounce

it pee-buddy) has been a hangout for plantation owners contemplating the cotton market, former Confederate officers contemplating the Lost Cause and soulsearching Southern writers contemplating their divided society. The Peabody, they like to say, is where the Mississippi Delta begins.

The Rum Boogie, on the other hand, is where the unhappy side of the Delta is remembered.

In song. The blues, the music born of the lash, of back-breaking toil in the cotton fields, of degrading segregation.

Here on a Beale Street resurrected in a spurt of civic endeavor, a dozen or so blues clubs like the Rum Boogie have come alive in recent years.

The clubs are drawing tourists with the music brought to Memphis in 1909 by W.C. Handy, the band leader who early on put notes to the mournful, wailing sounds and infectious rhythms he encountered in his travels through the Delta.

'You got a lot of young white kids recording the blues now, so it's coming back," he says. "Black people don't like the blues because it reminds them of slavery. But what can you do about it? It's slavery music.' **Aaron Carthon Reed**

B.B. King, who harvested his last cotton crop in Indianoia, Miss., 48 years ago, came to Memphis to find stardom singing the blues. Three years ago he opened his own club on Beale Street. In "Why I Sing the Blues," King sings:



A couple enjoys lunch beneath the neon glow at The Rum Boogie Cafe on Beale Street in Memphis, Ten. recently. The clubs are drawing tourists with the music brought to Memphis in 1909 by W.C. Handy. He was the band leader who first put notes to the mournful, wailing sounds and infectious rhythms he encountered in his travels through the harsh Mississippi Delta.

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When Handy went to o the

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at whites-only nightspots, like the Cottonwood Club in Amarillo, Texas.

"At the Cottonwood Club I couldn't even walk up to the bar and buy a bottle of beer," he says. "At intermission I'd have to go over and sit in the corner. The owner said, 'If I let you do what the white people do, they'd run me out of town.' And I know what he was talking about."

At 39, and of another generation, bluesman David Bowen escaped that sort of segregation. He's the leader of the King Bees, the house band at B.B. King's Blues Club and Restaurant.

"The blues are coming back in big way," said Bowen, "and this is where it's at." Bowen grew up in a cafe and juke joint run by his parents in the tiny Delta town of Glendora, Miss., listening to the records of Bobby "Blue" Bland, Muddy Waters and, of course, B.B. King.

That statue of W.C. Handy piece orchestra playing for doesn't appear to be so wistful affairs of every description.' anymore. He looks proud, gazing Then one night at a dance in out over his street as a pick-up

camps.

the Delta town of Cleveland, Miss., he was asked if he would object if a "local colored band" played some "native music."

So Handy's band slipped off the stage at intermission and made room for a young man and his band, "a battered guitar, a mandolin and worn-out bass.'

Their music, Handy recalled, was "one of those over-and-over strains that seemed to have no very clear beginning and no ending at all. The strumming attained a disturbing monotony, but on and on it went, a kind of stuff that has long been associated with cane rows and levee

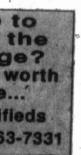
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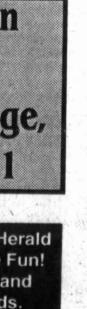


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'When I first got the blues, they brought me over on a ship.

'Man was standing over me, and a lot more with a whip.'

In its heyday during the first half of the century, Beale Street was a rollicking, rambunctious place, lined with saloons, pawnshops, gambling dens, theaters and nightclubs featuring blues and jazz.

The zoot suit originated on Beale Street.

Lawless Beale Street, so it's been said, was where George Kelly peddled "Machine Gun" bootleg whiskey on a corner down the street from where Bessie Smith sang her soul out at the Old Daisy Theater.

The resurrected Beale Street, now on the National Register of Historic Places, is a sanitized version of the original.

And the patrons of the blues joints are overwhelmingly white. At the Rum Boogie Cafe on a recent Saturday night, A.C. Reed was onstage with his white cap and dark shades, sax in hand, doing what he has been doing for 50 of his 68 years, singing the blues:

"When you make love to me, baby, why don't you take off your shoes? Why do you treat me so mean, when I've been so good to you?'

The place is jammed with wellscrubbed college-age kids, whooping and hollering, digging into heaping plates of red beans and rice. Dozens of guitars autographed by blues singers hang from the ceiling. One is signed by Kenny Stabler, the former quarterback for the NFL Raiders.

When he takes his break, Aaron Carthon Reed, son of a Mississippi sharecropper and grandson of a Carolina slave, tries to explain why the blues has gone'white.

'You got a lot of young white kids recording the blues now, so it's coming back," he says. "Black people don't like the blues because it reminds them of slavery. But what can you do about it? It's slavery music

"Ever since the '50s I've been playing for mostly white audiences. I don't know why, but that's what's been happening." Reed in the '50s also had gigs

But Bowen, who taught himself to play the guitar and the harmonica - which he calls a "Mississippi saxophone" — is hard put to define the blues.

"I can't give you an actual definition, but it has to do with emotions," he says. "It's something that you don't learn, but you live. It's something you can't teach. It's got to come out of the heart."

Bowen has been working on Beale Street since 1988. "Each year," he says, "it grows bigger and bigger, with more clubs opening.

But there was a time not long ago that Beale Street was nothing but an empty shell, its abandoned buildings in hazardous disrepair surrounded by a high chain-link fence.

Beale Street's downhill slide began during the Depression of the 1930s. It accelerated in the '50s with population flight to the suburbs and again in the '60s when Urban Renewal leveled the neighborhoods that had supported downtown stores.

Racial tensions growing out of the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King at the old Lorraine Motel a few blocks away further stunted downtown business

"In Handy Park," one writer said, "a statue of the famous bluesman stood holding his horn and gazing wistfully toward the deserted buildings and the boarded-over windows of his once-famous Club Handy.

The rebirth of Beale Street began in 1983 with the city pumping millions of taxpayer dollars into restoration projects. Private developers put up millions more. The strip is owned by the city and run by Beale Street Management Inc.

'The blues are coming back in a big way and this is where it's at.' **David Bowen**

The restoration got off to a bumpy start and it took several years to lure the tourist trade. The district turned its first profit in 1990 and Beale Street today appears to be jumping, with about 16 clubs and retail shops.

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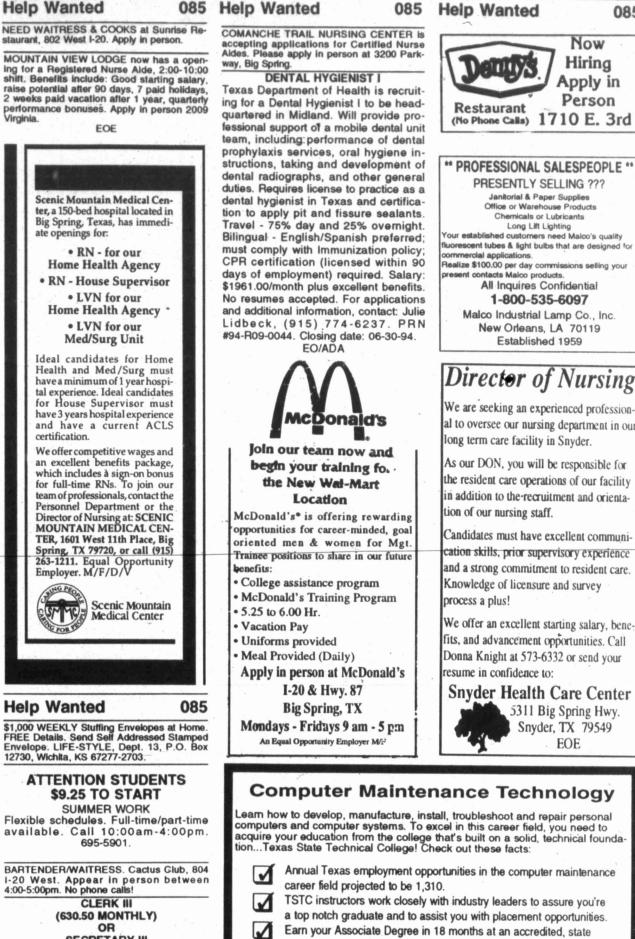
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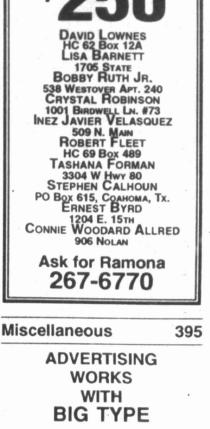
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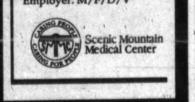
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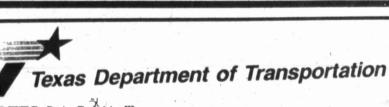
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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus three (3) years progressively responsible experience in drafting and designing roadway, bridge, traffic or building plans and in all phases of plans, specifications and estimates preparation. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 E150 051

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under general supervision, performs drafting and basic design tasks in suport of Department activities. Supervisor provides initial detailed instructions, answers, questions when necessary and reviews upon completion. Design activity is supervised by a registered professional engineer or registered architect who has authority for final approval of all projects.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604 or returned to any **TxDOT** office.

APPLICATION: A completed application is required.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: July 6, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, se call 915-676-6842.

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1302 Tucson: Saturday-Sunday. Apt. Dryer, girls and infant clothes, toys. ots of misc items.

6305 E. MIDWAY RD. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-5:00. Adult, children, baby clothes. gas edger, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 806 W. 14th. Saturday Sunday. Bathroom fixtures, Antique furniture, lights, toys, golf equipment,

clothes. Lots of misc GARAGE SALE: 304 Scurry, Saturday! Priced to sell. Copier, clothes, Antiques, misc., 5 cabinets.

HANDYMAN'S SALE: Hilltop Road. Every thing for Plumber to Carpenter. Tools/ supplies. Cheap!! Friday till all sold.

BARN SALE: Living room/bedroom furniture, Washer-refrigerator-Camcorder. Lots of misc. 120 Miller-A, Sand Springs. Saturday-Sunday, 393-5683.

Household Goods 390

FOR SALE: Beautiful, Dark Purple, Damask ofa and Loveseat. Must See to Appreciate. \$750. 264-7305.

FOR SALE: Kenmore gas dryer, Kenmore washer, G.E. gas range, Tappan frost-free re-frigerator, kitchen table with 4 chairs, buffet, antique buffet with marble back, bedroom suite, bedroom dresser, new box springs and mattress, reconditioned mattress and box springs, chest of drawer, 2 wooden kitcher chairs, wooden telephone table, assorted colfee and end tables. 267-6118.

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SOLID BLACK female cat wandered from Cornell Ave. If found please call 267-1048.



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REAL ESTATE

Acreage Wanted 504

TRADE: 4 isolated mesquite covered acres near town for one acre with water available or a nice % acre with mobile home hookup. 267-2053.

505 **Buildings For Sale**

14x28 MORGAN STEEL Portable Building in Sand Springs. Front double doors, wired/ lights. \$2500. Call 915-689-8601.

OVERSTOCKED ON ALL Buildings 6x6 up to 14x40. Reduced to sell. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860.

508 **Business Property**

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914

INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale in Colorado City. G-Kell building approximately. 9,000sq.ft. with 97% occupancy. Will owner finance. ERA 267-8266

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Farms & Ranches 512

HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of Big Spring on 87; 60 acres vegetable, 3 wells, fencing, barn, 30x120 tile building used for convenience store, home

48 Other Texas Listings Ag Lands Listing Service 1-800-TFB-LAND

Houses for Sale 513

10 ACRES IN Beautiful Silver Hills. 3-bed room, 2-bath with ceramic tile in entry and kitchen. Many extra's. \$60's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284, or at home 353-4751

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FOR SALE: Coahoma School District, Was 2-bedroom, Now 1 large bedroom. Cal 394-4051, Leave message

HOUSE TO BE MOVED in Colorado City. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 1,692 sq.ft Good condition. ERA 267-8266. NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION ... Low

monthly payment. Spacious home with many amenities. 3/2/1, Call Julie at Coldwell Banker

267-3613 or 267-8805.

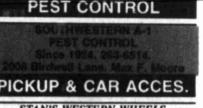
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521 d	Furnished Apts. 521 \$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted Some turnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.	NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Dear Bidden: Sealed bids will be received by the district until 2:00 p.m. on July 8, 1994, for fending. For specifications please write:	PUBLIC NOTICE Glasscock CO ISD is accepting bids for propane, unleaded gasoline, fubricants, and diesel. Also bids for maintneance and cleaning supplies are also being accepted. Specifications are available from Bill
	ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, o mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.	P.O. Bax 786 Sterling City, TX 76951	Murphy, maintenance director, at Box 9, Garden City, TX 79739 or 915-354-2230 during regular school hours. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. July 18, 1994 in the superintendent's office. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on July 18, 1994
r	Furnished Houses 522 IN COUNTRY: 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Furnished. No pets! \$225, monthly 267-1945.	to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the district and to waive all formalities in bidding. Sincerely,	of the Glasscock CO ISD school board held in the board meeting room 8890 June 26 & July 3, 1994
	Unfurnished Apts. 532	Superintendent * 16888 June 24, 26, 27, 28, 1994	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
	1 BEDROOM DUPLEX partially furnished with refrigerator and cook stove. 2004 Johnson \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 697-2969 728-2848.	PUBLIC NOTICE	REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following materials and services: Bid F: Trench Protection System. Bid G: Wastewater collection; Fiberglass Manholes,
	Unfurnished Houses 533 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, No pets, 1505	of The City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc.,	Ring/Covers and apprentices. Bid H: Trenching Services, 5 ft & 14 ft depth. Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Notan Street,
	Owens. 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, den. \$400 month plus \$200 deposit. 915-690-6136. 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, carpeted, refrigerator range, washer/dryer, air conditioner. One bedroom, washer/dryer connection	and Paper goods. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of	Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, 06 July 1994. After this time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The Award of Bid will be considered at a legally scheduled moving of the City Council. Time is of an essence, the materials must be delivered as follows from the issuance of a Notice of
t	267-8745 BEAUTIFUL '82 SOUTHWIND, 33th Excellen condition, \$20,000. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath refrigerated air, ready by August 1st. \$500 morth, \$200 deposit. 267-7558. TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND	 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All Bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid 	Award: Bid F & G; 15 Days The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the City Evel and the State
	APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted To see call Glenda 263-0746.	The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any	from the City Engineer, (915) 264-2501. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: TOM FURGESON, CITY SECRETARY 8875 June 19 & 26, 1994
a		sified vice	CRESTWOOD HALL AT TEXAS RV PARK 1001 Hearn Street May be used for parties, receptions family reunions, weddings, and as a conference cen- ter. Caters available. For Reservations Call 267-7900
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2-bath. WAS \$356.00 per-month. NOW \$325.00 per-month. Many more homes not listed!

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PUBLIC NOTICE AGENDA

CITY OF BIG SPRING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON JULY 7, 1994 AT 5:45 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, LOCATED AT 310 NOLAN STREET TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING: APPROVAL OF MINUTES ON APRIL 20, 1994

MEETING II. CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING SUBJECT STRUCTURES FOR THE ELIMINATION OR REPAIR OF SAID BUILDING AS DETERMINED BY THE BOARD .

1. Jimmie L. Jolley, 6611 Golf Hill Drive, Dallas, Texas 75232, Lot 2, Block 5, Banks Addition, located at 808 North Pine.

2. Larry A. Pulver, ET UX, 601 Elgin, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 1, Block 2, Rice Addition, located at 1308 Mesa.

3. Carmen Andrade Deleon d/o Dolores Hilario, P.O. Box 1905, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lot 14, Block 5, Tennyson Addition, located at 207 North Nolan.

Jose J. Silva, 601 East Miller, Garland, Texas 75041, Lot 22, Block 7, Wrights Airport Addition located at 1305 Lindbergh. Marie C. Garcia, 1305 Lindbergh, Big Spring, Texas

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79720, Lot 22, Block 7, Wrights Airport Addition, located at 1305 Lindbergh.
5. Lois Tredaway, 1701 Main, Big Spring, Texas
79720, Lot 1, Block 24, McDowell Heights Addition,

located at 1701 Main.

6. Danny Ray Heckler, 2904 Stonehaven, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lots 1 and 2, Block 20, Original Town Addition, located at 114 East 3rd.

Homestate Savings Association, Box 1399, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, Lots 1 and 2, Block 20, Original Town Addition, located at 114 East 3rd. Jimmy Bailey, 1910 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas

79720, S/75' SE/4 Block 30, College Heights, located at 2110 Main 8. Frances Hernandez, 701 NW 8th, Big Spring,

Texas 79720, Lot 5, Block 21, Bauer Addition, located at 709 NW 8th.

9. Wayne Bonner, 2504 Larry, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Section 44, Block 32 1N Parcel 54, located at 1406 E. 2nd.

III. OTHER BUSINESS V. ADJOURNMENT

8887 June 23, 24 & 26, 1994

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