

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
MAY 21, 1995

\$1.25

Fallen officers remembered

■ Ceremony marks end of memorial week

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Friday was a day of emotion at day at the Big Spring Police Department as police officers, friends and family gathered to pay their respects to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty.

The ceremony wrapped up Peace Officers Memorial Week with Congressman Charles Stenholm as one of the guest speakers. The department's Honor Guard presented the flags and the audience sang the National Anthem.

Related photos - 3A

The program also unveiled the department's new lobby complete with plaques of the three police officers who died in the line of duty including Henry Howie, William O'Leary and Elijah Cass. A picture of DPS Troy Hogue was displayed in the place where his bronze bust will sit later this year.

"I want to say thanks to those who wear the uniforms of various law enforcement agencies. We count on our police to enforce the law and they do a great job of it. Some officers give the ultimate sacrifice by giving the life given to them by God almighty," remarked Stenholm.

Police Chief Jerry Edwards thanked various members of the department as well as City Councilman John Paul Anderson and his wife Lorri. Capt. Lonnie Smith researched the history of the department and those who were killed in the line of duty. He also was responsible for seeing the plaques made of the officers. The Andersons, along with several police officers, worked for several weeks and long hours remodeling the lobby.

Police Chaplain Malcolm Pointon was also a guest speaker who asked audience members to pause for a moment of silence to remember those who

Please see POLICE, page 2A



Richard David holds onto his tearful wife, Maxine Howie David, during local ceremonies to honor the end of Peace Officer's Memorial Week Friday. Maxine Howie is the youngest daughter of Henry Howie, the first police officer killed in Big Spring in 1931.

Bombing suspects visited building prior to incident

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh and another man used a job-hunting ruse to case the federal building days before a car bomb ravaged the structure, law enforcement officials say.

Investigators have evidence that McVeigh and the second man were "in effect casing the federal building and another building under the guise of looking for an agency where they could apply for a job," federal law officials told The Associated Press on Friday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the other man's identity is uncertain.

Two newspapers reported today that Michael Fortier, an Army friend of McVeigh, told authorities he and McVeigh cased the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building as a target several

days before the bomb exploded.

Fortier, a Kingman, Ariz., resident, talked to federal prosecutors in an attempt to negotiate a possible deal, according to The New York Times and The Dallas Morning News. Both papers quoted unidentified law enforcement officials.

The Times said Fortier also told authorities that McVeigh confided to him about his plans for the bombing months before the blast, which killed 167 people and injured hundreds more.

Fortier reportedly began talking to the government after he was subpoenaed earlier this month to testify in Oklahoma City before a grand jury investigating the April 19 bombing.

The Times said Fortier told authorities that he and McVeigh drove from Arizona to

Please see VISIT, page 2A

Volunteers needed at new teen center

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Several businesses, organizations and county officials are teaming up to provide a teen center for area youth.

Several meetings ago, the Howard County Commissioners Court granted a request by Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens to use a building at the fairgrounds once a month for a teen night.

The building is complete with kitchen facilities and restrooms and Edens says it is an ideal spot for students from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan to gather. Edens says Jody Nix has agreed to make guest appearances and Snuffy Simmons will provide music at other times.

"We are planning on going to both Rotary clubs to ask for their help. Tentatively, they have agreed to supervise. We can always use volunteer help from other clubs too. We hope to get this going and have the first

teen night within the next three weeks," said Edens.

The deputy helped sponsor a similar program when he was an officer in Dallas and sees the need in Big Spring for a place for teenagers to go on the weekends.

"People are always running the kids off their property but never give a suggestion on where the youth can go. We need the community to get involved in helping out the kids. There are a lot of elderly people and young people in Big Spring. There seems to be a lot for the senior citizens to do but not for the kids and that needs to change," Edens added.

He adds he is working on getting businesses to donate food, drinks and trophies to hand out for dance contests. The center is open for students 14-18 years of age.

If you would like to help with the teen center, contact Edens at the sheriff's department.

Reunion: Short on speeches, long on memories

■ Cannibal Draw Reunion set for June 10 this year

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Eyes sparkle, hands gesture, laughter fills the air. Memories

fly thick and fast as organizers of the 18th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion discuss neighbors and friends from the old East Side.

It all started with a case of insomnia 18 years ago. Mack Underwood woke up in the middle of the night with the idea of a reunion, and got so excited about it, "I couldn't get back to sleep."

Cannibal Draw, Underwood explains, is a nickname for the

East side of town. Back in the early 20s and 30s, there were no viaducts, and rainwater would gather in huge pools. To keep the kids from playing in the water, their parents told them cannibals lived in the pools and loved to eat kids. As the years went by, the old East side became Cannibal Draw.

To be a member of Cannibal Draw, a person must have been born, lived in, or played with the kids of the 'old East side'

before 1930. Widows and widowers of members are eligible for membership, and exceptions are made for special friends.

Cannibal Draw has produced its share of outstanding citizens through the years. Dr. Nell Saunders, a member by marriage, comments that no fewer than four doctors came from the old neighborhood, including her husband, Dr. Virgil Saunders. Two former editors of the Big Spring Herald, Joe Pickle and

Tommy Hart, are Cannibal Draw citizens. "Tommy's an honorary member," Pickle explains. "His folks moved to the West Side. But his brother and sister came from Cannibal Draw."

"This is the event of the year for me," says organizing committee member Pauline King Pearce. "When one reunion's over, I starting waiting for the next one." This year's reunion will be

June 10 at Golden Corral, and Underwood promises a good dinner, a great, short program, and lots of time for friends to visit. Visiting will start at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and other activities to follow. Gifts will be presented to the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the person who travels the greatest distance to attend.

Say, whatever happened to Manhattan the Mule anyway? But that's another story.

Texas Trivia

Where in 1915 was the former president of Mexico, Victoriano Huerta, imprisoned?
Fort Bliss

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WORLD/NATION

World: A gunman fired shots into the air Saturday just 20 yards from President Nelson Mandela, who was leading a mass funeral for massacre victims. Mandela was not hurt and was not the target, aides said. See page 9A.

Nation: The police department, already contending with corruption scandals and record numbers of suicides, warned officers attending a memorial ceremony in Washington D.C. to leave their guns behind and not drink in uniform. See page 6A.

STATE

Pilot killed
An Air National Guard pilot has become the latest military casualty during a nine-day stretch that has been marked by the death of four fliers and the loss of four planes. See page 6A.

Still Space City
Many of the men and women who run NASA's manned space flight hub say they're ready for whatever sweeping changes the agency eventually makes to save money. See page 6A.

Defendant cleared
Enrique Garcia's limited English didn't enable him to understand the jury had cleared him of pointing a shotgun at a Border Patrol agent. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **91** ▲ Highs **60**
▲ Highs **60**
▼ Lows **60**

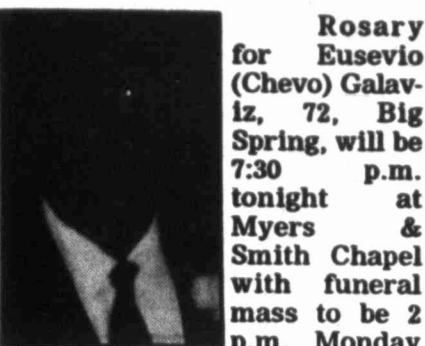
Partly cloudy
Today, partly cloudy, high lower 90s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph, gusty; tonight, partly cloudy, low mid 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Partly cloudy, high lower 90s, southeast winds; partly cloudy night, low mid 60s.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high lower 90s, southeast winds; partly cloudy night, low mid 60s.

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OBITUARIES

Eusevio Galaviz



GALAVIZ

Rosary for Eusevio (Chevo) Galaviz, 72, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel with funeral mass to be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, Pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel with burial to follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Galaviz died Wednesday, May 17, at a local hospital. He was born Dec. 28, 1922 in Hamlin, Texas. He married Anita Ordunez in October 1947 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on April 19, 1994.

Galaviz was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. He worked a number of years at Barber Glass and Mirror.

He is survived by one daughter: Lucy Lopez, Cedar Park, Texas; one son: Domingo Galaviz, Big Spring; two sisters: Irene Cuevas, Big Spring and Victoria Garcia, Albuquerque, NM; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Juan C. Castillo, 34, Stanton, will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Terence Brenon officiating. Services are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton with burial to follow in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Juan C. Castillo

Castillo died Thursday, May 18, in Martin County Hospital. He was born Sept. 9, 1960 in port Lavaca, Texas and moved to Stanton 13 years ago from Homestead, Florida.

Castillo is survived by six brothers: Antonio Castillo, Gilbert Castillo, Ignacio Castillo Jr., Avelando Castillo and Ramiro Castillo, all of Stanton; and Ramon Castillo of Dayton, Ohio; six sisters: Juana Montez, Dayton, Ohio; Helen Valdez, Maria Delao, Lupe Benavides, Carmen Baeza, and Inez Torres, all of Stanton; and his parents Ignacio and Inez Chapa Castillo, Stanton.

Funeral services for Corinne S. Buckner, 79, Abilene, will be 2 p.m. today at the Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, with Rev. Gayland Broadstreet officiating. Graveside ser-

ices will be 4 p.m. Sunday in Fairview Cemetery in Winters, Texas. Buckner died Saturday, May 20, at a local nursing home. She was born in Hamilton and graduated from Abilene High School and earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Abilene Christian College, now Abilene Christian University.

Buckner also taught school for mart, Winters, Burkburnett, and Big Spring for a total of 35 years. She moved to Abilene from Big Spring. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters: Paula Packer of Bedford, Diane Young, Midland, and Kay Hamlin of Sweetwater; two brothers: Dr. J.C. Shipman of Abilene and Dr. Richard L. Shipman of Sweetwater; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Tom C. Arista Sr., of Big Spring, died on Friday, May 19, 1995, in a Midland hospital. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 22, 1995, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on Dec. 11, 1916 in Big Spring, Texas and married Felisitas Gonzales on July 12, 1940 in Big Spring, Texas. Mr. Arista was a longtime resident of Big Spring. In 1942 he went to work with civil service at Big Spring Bombardier School and worked there for three years. He then worked for the City of Big Spring for 37 years, retiring in 1983 as street supervisor. He had played baseball for the Big Spring Tigers and later was their manager.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Felisitas Arista of Big Spring; four daughters: Rosie Miramontes and Margaret Sanchez both of Odessa, Yolanda Renteria and Alicia Porras both of Big Spring; one son: Tom C. Arista Jr. of Big Spring; one sister: Sara Clavean of Richmond, Virginia; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers: Juan, Pat, and Adolfo and by three sisters: Angeline Salgado, Carolina Salgado and Anita Leos. Grandsons Daniel Arista, Tom Arista III, Robert Porras, Pete Porras Jr., John Renteria, and Michael Renteria will serve as pallbearers.

Robert Fuqua Graveside services for Robert Oliver Fuqua, D.D.S., 92, of Lubbock will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Gentry's Mill Cemetery in Hamilton County with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Orange, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Riley Funeral Home of Hamilton.

Dr. Fuqua died Saturday, May 20, at home after a short illness. He was born May 7, 1903 in the community of Gentry's Mill in Hamilton County. He married Clara Pauline Pierson on Nov. 29, 1925 in Stephenville. She preceded him in death on Dec. 22, 1994.

Dr. Fuqua practiced dentistry in Sweetwater for 50 years. He was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star where he served as a Worthy Grand Patron. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shriners. He resided in Lubbock for the past 13 years, and

was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his two daughters: Anna Lou Fuqua Bradberry of Big Spring and Roberta Pauline Fuqua McQueen of Lubbock; a sister: Ina Belsher of Hamilton; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Visit

Continued from page 1A

case the nine-story federal building about a week before the bombing.

The Morning News reported that the men asked specific questions about the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms offices in the building, including queries about the number of agents and how many carried guns.

McVeigh and another Army friend, Terry Nichols, are the only two suspects charged in the fuel-and-fertilizer bomb blast.

Fortier has denied any direct role in the bombing and has declined to talk to reporters.

Meanwhile, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram today quoted unnamed law enforcement sources as saying John Doe 2 has been identified and eliminated as a suspect.

The officials said authorities do not believe the man was involved in the bombing or in renting the truck that was used to transport the explosives.

The man did rent a truck about the same time that McVeigh did and was traced through the truck rental agency, the sources told the Star-Telegram.

"The person in the composite was an erroneous lead," one official told the newspaper.

In other developments, investigators and attorneys on McVeigh's defense team were to inspect the building today after reaching an agreement with prosecutors to keep accompanying FBI agents from overhearing their discussions at the scene.

"We worked it out," defense attorney Stephen Jones told The Daily Oklahoman. "We argued about the FBI escort. It is their duty to watch, not listen."

Police Continued from page 1A had died. He also read the "Policeman's 23rd Psalm."

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want, His comforting hand reduces fear to naught;

He makes me walk through streets of crime, But He gives me courage and peace of mind.

He leads by still waters in the path I trod, And He says in Romans I'm a "Minister of God,"

He leads in righteousness as he restores my soul, For His name sake He keeps me whole.

When I walk through death's valley, right up to the door, I will fear no evil, for He comforts me more;

for Thou art with me every step of the way As thy rod and thy staff protect me each day.

He prepares a table, especially for me, As I work daily among life's enemies;

He gives me authority to uphold the law And He anoints my position in the midst of it all.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me, Each day of my life through eternity;

As I long to hear Him say "Well done," When I lay down my life - my badge and my gun.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•JOSE PEREZ JR., 19, of 120 Airbase #172 was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•BOBBY HARRIS SIMMONS, 44, no known address was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1400 block of Runnels.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT near 15th and Lexington.

•THEFT in the 2600 block of Central.

•THEFT in the 900 block of Willia.

•THEFT in the 1800 block of E. Marcy.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•EARL PERRY HANKE, 37, of 4213 Parkway was arrested for HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR and released on a \$200 bond.

•LARRY DON HASS, 30, of Rt. 1 Box 779 was arrested in Mitchell County for a TERRORISTIC THREAT and released on \$2,500 bond.

•ISMAEL HOLGUIN, 26, of 3620 Calvin Street was arrested on a MOTION TO REVOKE PROBATION FOR POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

•RAMON LOPEZ JR., 27, of 1004 Goliad was arrested for THEFT OF SERVICE and was released on a \$2,500.

•TERRY DEWAYNE BALLEW, 23, of 400 Circle Drive was arrested on a MOTION TO REVOKE PROBATION FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT and released on a \$5,000 bond.

•SANTIAGO OCHOTORENA TREVINO, 54, of 903 NW 3rd Street was arrested for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED AND DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED.

•TROY ALLEN, 35, 1200 E. 15th was arrested on a JUDGMENT AND SENTENCE for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED; pled guilty in County Court and given 15 days in County jail on work release.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY •St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Club. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

•American Legion Howard County #355, 3:30 p.m., Post Home.

MONDAY •"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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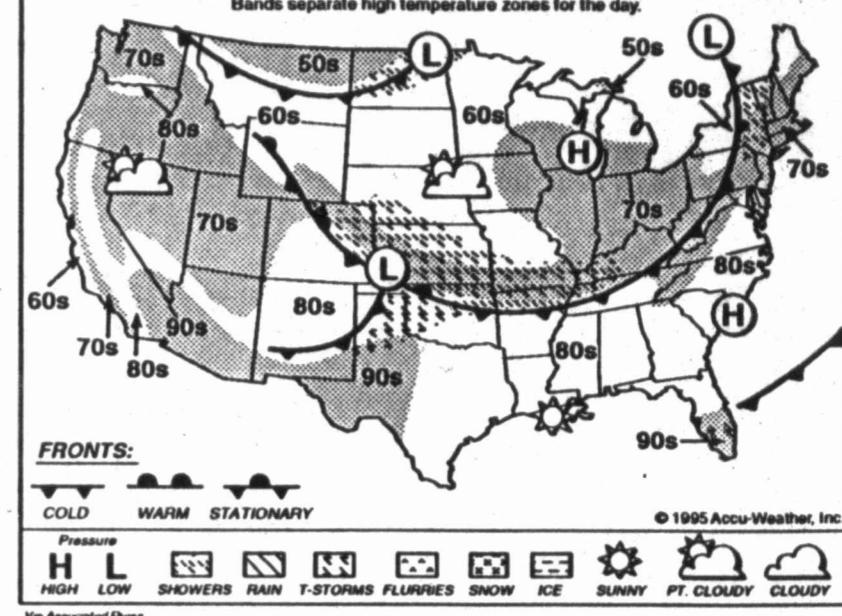
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 21.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: A storm will move into the central Plains tomorrow, spreading showers and some thunderstorms across Kansas and Oklahoma eastward into southern Missouri. Showers will appear briefly in New England. The Deep South will feature plenty of sunshine. It will remain dry through much of the West.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 4, 7, 13, 32, 33, 37 PICK 3: 9, 0, 4

IN BRIEF

Rhapsody, choirs perform Monday

The Big Spring High School choirs and Rhapsody Group will perform in a concert Monday, May 22 at 7 p.m. The concert is at the high school auditorium and admission is free.

TxDot workshop set for Tuesday

The Texas Department of Transportation is sponsoring a minority workshop in Gal on May 23. It is designed to recruit Disadvantaged Business Enterprises and Historically Underutilized Businesses.

The workshop is free and open to the public. It will be at the Borden County Courthouse starting at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to recruit minority and women owned businesses that

sell products and/or services needed by TxDOT and to help educate those who wish to start their own business.

Westbrook reunion set for June 16-17

Westbrook School and Community Homecoming, held every five years, will be Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday at the school building, followed by visitation until 9 p.m.

Saturday morning registration will be from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Luncheon reservations must be made by June 8.

For reservations call Teresa Matlock at (915) 644-2951 or write her at P.O. Box 56, Westbrook, TX, 79565.

A reunion program is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

For more information concerning the reunion, or if you have not received an invitation and wish to attend, please call Christine Chambers at (915) 644-3801.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Eusevio (Chevo) Galaviz, 72 died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Funeral Mass Monday at 2 PM at St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial to follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

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Big Spring Herald 1995 6740-0971 Published alternate Mondays through Friday, and Sunday mornings. By the month HOME DELIVERY \$12.00 monthly; \$36.00 quarterly; \$48.00 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

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NOW OPEN Park & Putt Miniature Golf Park Mon-Fri 6 PM-10 PM Saturday 12 PM-10 PM Sunday 2 PM-10 PM

RITZ Don Juan De Marco PG-13 7:10 9:10 Sat & Sun Mat 2:10 4:10 4:50 6:50 Sat & Sun Mat 1:50 3:50 Billy Crystal & Debra Winger in Forget Paris PG-13 7:00 9:00 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00 4:00

Walt Disney's A GOOFY MOVIE G 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:10 With Smith & Martin Lawrence BAD BOYS R 11:50-1:55-4:20-7:20 Chevy Chase MAN OF THE HOUSE PG 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:00 Chuck Norris TOP DOG PG-13 11:40-2:05-4:30-7:30

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IN REM



Above, after newly-renovated plaques of k Stenholm at afternoon as



Advertisement for Penton magazine, listing features like 7.75 MB hard disk, 8 MB memory, 1 MB video, and quad-speed 14" Super VGA.

IN REMEMBRANCE



Above, attendees at the Peace Officer's Memorial Week ceremonies were able to view the newly-renovated lobby of the Big Spring Police Department, which now sport memorial plaques of local officers that have died in the line of duty. Below, U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm addresses those in attendance in front of the Big Spring Police Department Friday afternoon as part of Peace Officer's Memorial Week ceremonies.



Cotton takes seventh in state UIL Ready Writing competition

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Stanton High School Freshman, Becky Cotton, achieved first place rankings in District and Regional UIL competition, and 7th place in state competition in Austin May 6.

Cotton, the daughter of Stanton High School Athletic Director Mark Cotton and Stanton Elementary teacher Brenda Cotton, competed in Ready Writing. Participants are assigned a topic and given two hours to write a story.

According to Jill Miller, who

coaches the writing competitor at Stanton High School, participants are given a recommended reading list, but have no required texts. They work without notes or research material at UIL meets. Topics cover a wide range of current events, for example the ethics of gene therapy.

Becky is "an excellent writer to begin with," Miller comments. Making it to the state level in UIL competition is excellent for a freshman, but placing in the top ten is outstanding. "We expect her to continue to compete in the future."



BECKY COTTON

Meetings

Coahoma ISD

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Items on the agenda include the following: Elementary school program presentation, board training, personnel matters, consideration of a request for a basketball camp, approval of John VanDever as Purchasing Agent, bill payments, financial statement; and budget, membership, maintenance and transportation reports.

Big Spring ISD

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will discuss or approve the following items during a special meeting May 25 at noon in the BSHS board room:

- Discuss hall damage to roofs
- Discuss constructing a bus cover and maintenance building extension
- Girls softball update
- Employment/resignations
- Graduation May 26 at 8 p.m.

- Summer schedule of meetings
- Budget workshop
- Summer school report

Howard College

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees will meet Monday, May 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the college board meeting to discuss or approve the following items:

- Financial statements for April 1995
- Personnel matters
- Consider microscope bid award
- Consider catalog and employee handbook changes
- Consider appointment of district auditors
- Consider bids for computers and riding lawn mower

Howard County Commissioners

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the

Howard County Courthouse. Items on the agenda will include discussions with County Road Administrator Eddy Jameson; Howard County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin, concerning part-time help for the Howard County Library and pay for reserve deputy training in the Sheriff's Office; and Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson, concerning the transfer of personnel.

New business on Monday agenda will include:

- Discussions with Vince Vialle of 1st Southwest Company for considering approval of a letter allowing 1st Southwest to bid on the bonds for the renovations to the Howard County Courthouse.
- Big Spring Fire Chief Frank Anderson will make a presentation of a proposed contract for ambulance service to Howard County.
- Discussion of the Howard County Appraisal District's request to retain surplus funds from the 1994 budget.
- Jack Roberts of Fanning & Fanning and Norris Fletcher of Aguirre Associates will confer with commissioners concerning courthouse renovations.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Language makes culture, and we make a rotten culture when we abuse words."

Cynthia Ozick, writer, 1972

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

14-letters sure can pack a wallop

Responsibility. For only 14 letters, this word packs a wallop being lost in American Society today.

We are all aware of the growing trend of blaming. This trend involves taking no responsibility for one's own actions, always putting the culpability on another.

This trend is decimating our society and it will only get worse. We have to wonder, what kind of society will we be in five or 10 years if we keep blaming everyone else?

In all probability, not much will be accomplished because we will all be too worried about placing blame instead of working toward a solution.

We will become more self-centered than we already are simply because if we are not to blame then anything we want is ours.

That's responsibility for ourselves. Then there is responsibility for those we love and, by extension, the animals we choose to bring into our homes.

As parents, we have a responsibility to teach our children, provide a stable home for our children, not to abuse our children, care for our children.

But if we can't take responsibility for ourselves, how can we be expected to take responsibility for someone else?

We can't, which explains a lot about abused, neglected families.

And, if we can't take responsibility for ourselves or our families, how can we be expected to do the responsible thing by our pets?

We can't, which explains the dumping of animals along the side of the road, the overflowing Humane Society, the call to have pets vaccinated.

Being responsible does not take the fun out of life - it makes it better. Better for ourselves, for our families and for our world.

Letters need telephone numbers

The Big Spring Herald welcomes all letters on any subject for publication in Letters to the Editor.

We do have a certain policy for accepting any letter to the editor: Name of the letter writer, address and telephone number.

Neither the address nor the telephone number is published, it is simply a verification tool.

The following letter writers did not include a telephone number with their letters. We are looking forward to publishing these letters once we have a telephone number:

- T. CHRISTOPHERSON
- WINNIE DODSON
- DONALD E. MURPHEY
- JAMES JUSTICE
- RUDY GUTIERREZ
- THOMAS COVINGTON

Thank you.
DD Turner, managing editor

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

- In Austin:
- GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1949.
 - BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
 - JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 905-639-2478 or 512-463-9000 or fax at 512-463-0676.
 - JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 29th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79406. Phone: 287-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0129 or fax at 806-762-4217.
 - DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 76th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
 - DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-9011. Fax: 512-463-2063.
- In Washington:
- BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
 - PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 970 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2394.
 - KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 708 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
 - CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1228 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-0955.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Space station support is wavering

WASHINGTON — Support for NASA's controversial space station, a big ticket item that escaped the GOP budget knife, appears to be wavering.

House Science Committee Chairman Bob Walker of Pennsylvania, a key ally of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and a space station partisan, scrubbed a committee meeting to sketch out spending for the space station, apparently because he didn't have the votes.

That's ominous, because the committee has long tradition of bipartisan support for the space station.

The final cost of the space station has reached outer orbit — now estimated at between \$50 billion to \$60 billion and climbing.

Indiana Democrat Rep. Tim Roemer, a committee member, plans to introduce a bill to cancel the space station and dedicate the savings to deficit reduction.

The House will wade into the politically explosive immigration issue next month when a special Gingrich-commissioned task force weighs in with its proposals.

Look for task force recommendations to include a doubling of border patrol agents over the next five years, triple fences in high smuggling corridors, elimination of government benefits for illegal immigrants, forgery-proof identification, stiffer

WASHINGTON CALLING

penalties for possession of fake documents, and tougher punishment for employers of illegal immigrants.

Blockbuster vacations are back in style.

Graeme Clarke of the American Automobile Association says 1995 will be the "hottest summer vacation season ever." AAA estimates vacationers will spend an average of \$1,076 this summer. A family of four will spend an average of \$221.80 a day on meals, lodging and car costs.

Top domestic destinations: Orlando, Fla.; Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Grand Canyon; Yellowstone and Williamsburg, Va.

House Republican budget-slashers declare the government's TV Marti "an expensive anachronism" that has had "little success in broadcasting to Cuba."

Credit lobbying by politically powerful Cuban-American community, which persuaded Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich that TV Marti was worth saving even though the Castro regime jams its signal and no one in Cuba can see it.

Nonetheless, the final committee report read: "Foreign broadcasting is an expensive

anachronism. ... Funding is available, however, for Radio and TV Marti."

The U.S. Park Service is fining Washingtonians \$25 a pop for pups allowed to run loose in D.C. parks in violation of the leash laws. The crackdown has pissed neighbor against neighbor in such dog-friendly enclaves as Capitol Hill and Glover Archbold Park.

Not to worry, reports Hill newspaper Roll Call: There's a "free run" area at Congressional Cemetery, where for a fee, Fido can be loosed to anoint the grave of (among others) J. Edgar Hoover and John Philip Sousa.

Red-faced lawmakers mull putting House Beauty Salon on pay-as-you-go basis after disclosure that taxpayers had to fork over more than \$20,000 to cover expenses for the Capitol Hill cattery. House audit shows solons spent \$237,948 on beauty treatments in the Capitol shop, plus \$45,694 for perfume and other beauty products, still left taxpayers with a bill for \$22,923.

Look for a Justice Department decision soon on a lead prosecutor for the Oklahoma City bombing case. More than two dozen assistant U.S. attorneys from around the country bid for

the high-profile, high-stakes job.

GOP leaders promise relief to frazzled Capitol Hill cops who have been working 16-hour shifts, 6-day weeks since Oklahoma City bombing. Police Chief Gary Albrecht reports threats against lawmakers are up 43 percent in first three months of this year compared to the same period last year.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., on the eve of the vote: "I'm so excited I can hardly stand it standing here."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., on GOP budget accounting practices: "If you signed a statement for a public company that included adding the surplus in the employees' pension fund as part of your calculation of the operating budget ... you'd walk out with your hands tied behind your back and a raincoat over your head."

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, modestly describing his balanced budget plan: "It's a revolution. It's a bold plan. It will downsize government, shift power from this city, give the American family some tax relief, and guarantee the American dream for the next generation." (It also slices, dices, and does the laundry.)

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of The Scripps Howard News Service.

Knowledge is power to do right

I subscribed to the Washington Post Weekly. And, the past two issues have dealt with the Oklahoma bombing tragedy.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

There have been a couple of stories in there that are troubling to me. One was on this guy who wrote the militia's must-read book. His name is William Pierce. He is a 63-year-old retired physicist who has decided to devote the rest of his life crusading against Blacks and Jews.

This man wrote "The Turner Diaries." The book is supposed to be a fictional account of how a militia overthrew the government.

One passage in particular describes blowing up the FBI building with fertilizer bomb at 9:15 a.m., presumably the maximum killing time.

What amazes me, although it shouldn't, is how vitriolic this man is, not only against the government, but against people who are different from white people. What he would like to see accomplished is turning the United States into a whites-only nation.

Color me naive. I knew there

was still prejudice and bigotry out there, after all the Ku Klux Klan is still a functioning organization. I didn't realize the depths of hatred out there.

I don't want an all-white United States. That would take the fun out of learning about new cultures and how to get along with each other through understanding and acceptance. It is not always a smooth path but it is a path worth treading.

Even more to the point, I don't want a few angry people deciding to overthrow my government. You shouldn't want it either without you having any say in the decision. After all, this is a country of majority rule with minority rights.

And while our government may be big, unwieldy with lots of problems, it is the best government going.

And, we still live in the freest country going. We still have the right to assembly, albeit we have forgotten the peaceably part more often than not lately; we still have a free press; right to a jury trial; right not to incriminate ourselves; right not to be tried twice for the same crime; and the freedom of religion. As yet, we still don't have to practice the religion of whoever is elected president, we still choose that for ourselves.

It is the issue with the vitriolic talk show hosts who are spewing hate and encouraging anger. Yes, under the Constitution we all love, these people have the right to speak. I have

the right not to listen.

But, as with anything, there is responsibility. Words are powerful and can hurt worse than any blow.

You are free to speak but learning to choose one's words wisely is part of that freedom we hold dear.

The main right these groups seem to be worried about is the gun issue. They want their cake and to eat it too.

Problem with this issue is if your opinion doesn't agree with theirs, then you become part of the problem in their eyes. So instead of trying to see both sides of an issue and work toward a solution benefiting all, it becomes polarized.

Same with abortion. Same with any issue where people can't get through the differences to find common ground.

Hatred can't be met with hatred. That only serves to make everyone hateful. Prejudice and bigotry can't be met with more for the same reason.

But, to be able to fight it, you have to know what they are thinking. That gives you an inside track in order to find just the right words and phrases to counter the attack.

We don't have to give up our freedoms in order to be secure. All of us have to be more vigilant in preserving them for all of us.

Knowledge is truly power and with that power comes responsibility to do what we know, deep in our hearts, is the right thing.

Getting tough with Japan but throwing away the moral high ground

The Clinton administration's announcement of punitive 100 percent tariffs on 13 Japanese luxury autos seems more calculated to vent frustration and to court certain angry voters than to improve this country's position in world trade.

Frustration, to be sure, is chronic in trade negotiations with the Japanese. Their dirigiste traditions and evasive negotiating style are as unyielding as is the vertically integrated structure of their economy.

But the administration threw

away its moral advantage when it shifted the focus from unreasonable Japanese regulations that handicap competitive American products to a U.S. demand for a guaranteed share of the auto-parts market. Washington, champion of free markets, wants another government to pledge that private companies will buy particular American goods. Americans would scoff at that demand from a foreign power.

The Japanese have shown some willingness to back off

untenable regulatory practices and to open previously exclusive auto dealerships to U.S. imports. But their position on "voluntary" commitments to buy auto parts has remained a consistent "no" through 20 months of talks.

It is still possible that present defiance on both sides will prove to be just another round of brinkmanship, leading to a last-minute agreement probably in June. But the administration's high-pressure, even coercive, negotiating tactics carry

risks.

For Clinton and his politically attuned trade representative Mickey Kantor, electoral considerations at home already outweigh such matters of global strategy. With the presidential contest of 1996 just over the horizon, the need to court labor, the big auto states of the Midwest, and the white males so prone to defect to the GOP all dictate a macho trade policy toward Japan.

Scripps Howard News Service

Fla Radi

By DAVE SKID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Porter Gossett with constituent passage of the "America, the Land of the Just-Approve" tax cut.

It was a once-transforming the system, called the idea now enjoying popularity as Rep. Porter Gossett's agenda their hold on the White House. Even a United employee drop age to Gossett's Fla., home scribble the delivery ticket to support it.

"I could not but the sentiment clear. It said: 'I am in unfair a changed,'" Gossett said.

What transpired home du break goes a long explaining why rival reform viewed with incense. Only then when Jerry Br flat tax as part

the Democrat nomination, ignored.

Now its cham Leader Dick A the No. 2 Rep House. House a mitted began and other ref week.

And a GOP headed by form retary Jack Ke to issue a report plenty of time p the center of th during next ye primary and ca

"The burden shifted," said Slemrod of the Michigan Bu: "People are say something radic

If successful movement would credits and de heart of this y With America."

Army's plan virtually all credits. In retu rate on wages would drop from 17 percent. For l ital gains, int ends would no

Sen. Arlen Sp ning for preside a variation of t would limit mortgage inter contribution

Another pres date, Sen. Ric Ind., would abol Revenue Servi the income tax national retail s

While the sim tax has undenia Army concede become law unt idential election time, some eco experts are wa backs.

For instance, designed to d sumption and ings and inves thing most econ economy desper

"But if you s encourage sav means you are cessions to the v in this country l the ones who economist Norr adjunct profess Mellon Univer burgh.

Others worry tional inequit people, looking

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Flat tax fever

Radical tax reform proposal is drawing many adherents

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chatted with constituents after House passage of the "Contract With America," the hot topic wasn't the just-approved \$189-billion tax cut.

It was a once-obscure idea for transforming the American tax system, called the flat tax. This idea now enjoys a burst of popularity as Republicans search for an agenda to consolidate their hold on Congress and regain the White House.

Even a United Parcel Service employee dropping off a package to Goss's Sanibel Island, Fla., home scribbled a note on the delivery ticket urging him to support it.

"I could not read it exactly, but the sentiment was very clear. It said: 'Today's tax system is unfair and needs to be changed,'" Goss said.

What transpired on Goss's visit home during the spring break goes a long way toward explaining why the flat tax and rival reform plans are being viewed with increasing seriousness. Only three years ago, when Jerry Brown pushed the flat tax as part of his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, it was largely ignored.

Now its champion is Majority Leader Dick Arme, of Texas, the No. 2 Republican in the House. House and Senate committees began hearings on it and other reform plans last week.

And a GOP tax commission headed by former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is scheduled to issue a report by October, in plenty of time put the flat tax at the center of the policy debates during next year's presidential primary and caucus season.

"The burden of proof has shifted," said professor Joel Slemrod of the University of Michigan Business School. "People are saying 'Why not do something radical?'"

If successful, the reform movement would wipe out the credits and deductions at the heart of this year's "Contract With America."

Arme's plan would eliminate virtually all deductions and credits. In return, the top tax rate on wages and pensions would drop from 39.6 percent to 17 percent. For individuals, capital gains, interest and dividends would not be taxed at all.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., running for president, has proposed a variation of the flat tax that would limit deductions for mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

Another presidential candidate, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., would abolish the Internal Revenue Service and replace the income tax with a flat-rate national retail sales tax.

While the simplicity of the flat tax has undeniable appeal, even Arme concedes it might not become law until after the presidential election. In the meantime, some economists and tax experts are warning of drawbacks.

For instance, the flat tax is designed to discourage consumption and encourage savings and investment — something most economists agree the economy desperately needs.

"But if you say you want to encourage savings ... that means you are giving tax concessions to the wealthier people in this country because they are the ones who save," said economist Norman Robertson, adjunct professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Others worry about generational inequities. Middle-aged people, looking toward retire-

How Arme's Plan Would Work

An illustration of how the flat tax proposed by House Majority Leader Dick Arme, R-Texas, would work for a hypothetical family of four:

John and Jane Smith are married and in their 30s with two children, ages 7 and 10.

Their family income was \$55,500 — his salary of \$35,000, hers of \$20,000 and \$500 in interest and dividends.

They reduced their taxable income by contributing \$1,050 to John's tax-sheltered 401(k) account. Their itemized deductions totaled \$12,450: \$7,900 in mortgage interest, \$300 in charitable donations and \$4,250 in state and local taxes.

They claimed \$9,800 in personal exemptions, further reducing their taxable income to \$32,200. That made their tax, under current law for 1994, \$4,834. They reduced it to \$3,874 by claiming a \$960 tax credit for day care expenses.

Under the flat tax, they would receive a personal exemption of \$36,800 — \$13,100 for each adult and \$5,300 for each child. They would lose their deductions and child-care credit but pay no taxes on their interest income. Everything else would be taxed at 17 percent.

Their tax bill would be \$3,094, for a savings of \$780.

ment and their children's college education, tend to save the most and would be taxed less. Young people, just starting households and careers, spend most of their income, as do retirees, and would be taxed more.

"To me, the fundamental issue is, the flat tax and retail sales tax trample on a basic premise that most people share, which is that taxes should be levied according to the ability to pay," said economist Max Sawicki of the labor-funded Economic Policy Institute.

Arme's flat tax helps the wealthy by lowering the top tax rate. It also favors low-income people with large personal exemptions — \$36,800 for a family of four.

a car or house — or save a fixed amount or percentage of their income, regardless of the return on their savings.

Another concern about the flat tax is its elimination of the deduction for home mortgage interest. Even if lower rates make up for the loss of the deduction, Americans could see the value of their homes drop.

"Some people currently living in their own homes probably just couldn't afford it any more. They rely on the fact that they can deduct their home mortgage interest," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Areas with high home prices on the East and West coasts would be hardest hit. For the

added tax. It resembles a sales tax, but it would be assessed at each stage of production and marketing, not just at the retail level.

Then there are the voices raised, albeit quietly, in defense of the current system. They ask, why trade in a system that raised \$683 billion last year for something untried?

IRS Commissioner Margaret Richardson said in a recent speech that a massive and costly public education campaign

I could not read it exactly, but the sentiment was very clear. It said: 'Today's tax system is unfair and needs to be changed.'

Rep. Porter Goss

would be needed to switch to a new system. And, during the transition, two tax codes might have to be administered at the same time, she said.

"We should carefully consider whether any new system of taxation would actually be simpler than what we have today," Richardson said.

TAX PROPOSALS

Details of flat-tax plans and rival proposals for radically overhauling the U.S. tax code:

ARMEY FLAT TAX: House Majority Leader Richard Arme, R-Texas, would exempt a certain amount of earned income (\$13,100 for a single person; \$26,200 for a married couple and \$5,300 for each child) and apply a 20 percent tax to the rest. After three years, the rate would drop to 17 percent.

Unearned income such as interest, dividends and capital gains would be tax-free to individuals. Deductions and credits, including the mortgage interest deduction and earned income tax credit, would be eliminated. He also would end payroll withholding, requiring taxpayers to pay monthly.

SPECTER FLAT TAX: The plan by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, is similar to Arme's. But it has lower personal exemptions: \$9,500 for a single person, \$16,500 for a married couple and \$4,500 for each child. Other differences are a 20 percent flat rate, a deduction for mortgage interest up to \$100,000, a deduction for charitable contributions up to

\$2,500 and continued payroll withholding.

GEPHARDT PROPOSAL: House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., would tax most Americans at roughly an 11 percent rate on all income — both earned and unearned. Upper-income Americans would pay at a higher rate. Most deductions would be eliminated.

DOMENICI-NUNN UNLIMITED SAVINGS ALLOWANCE TAX: The idea is to tax only income that is not saved or invested. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen. Sam Nunn, R-Ga., would offer three tax brackets for individuals: 8 percent, 19 percent and 40 percent. Each household would get a family living allowance tax free — \$17,600 for a family of four, for instance. Deductions continue for home mortgage interest and charitable contributions. Individuals also could deduct any income saved or invested in financial assets such as stocks and bonds. Taxpayers would get rebates of their Social Security and Medicare withholding and a new college tuition deduction of up to \$2,000 per person.

LUGAR SALES TAX: Presidential candidate, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., would scrap the income tax altogether and abolish the Internal Revenue Service. States would collect a national retail sales tax on goods and services of 17 percent and forward it to the federal government. Purchases of homes and investment securities would be exempt. Americans would no longer need to fill out annual tax returns.

GIBBONS VALUE ADDED TAX: A VAT is a type of national sales tax. But unlike the retail sales tax that many states impose, it is levied at each stage of production and marketing. Under a proposal by Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, businesses would pay a tax on the economic "value-added" they produce. That's the difference between their receipts from sales and their payments to other businesses for goods and services. No business would be exempted. Imports would be taxed at the same rate as domestically-produced goods. Exports would not be taxed.

Arme's biggest selling point is his plan's tax-return. It's postcard size with 10 lines.

Thus, middle-income taxpayers could end up shouldering a greater proportion of the nation's tax burden, according to critics. Arme, however, says his plan would keep middle-income taxes from rising by cutting government spending and stimulating economic growth.

Fairness arguments may eventually blunt the reform movement's momentum, but its success so far has been fueled by increasing public frustration with the complexity of the tax code.

Arme's biggest selling point is his plan's tax-return. It's postcard size with 10 lines.

Critics concede that businesses, the self-employed and people with a lot of investments would benefit from simplification. But they point out that 70 percent of individual taxpayers don't itemize their deductions and already use simplified tax forms, either 1040EZ or 1040A.

Many economists also are skeptical of the ability of the flat tax, or any other tax scheme for that matter, to encourage additional saving. They point out that most people either save for a specific goal — such as buying

most part, they also are high-tax areas whose residents would be most hurt by elimination of the deduction for state and local taxes.

Democrats are scrambling to keep up with Republican reform advocates, proposing alternatives they say would better protect middle- and low-income people.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., is working on what he calls a "flatter tax." The wealthy would pay at a higher rate than most people. Unlike Arme, he would continue to tax capital gains, interest and dividends.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., introduced their Unlimited Savings Allowance tax last month. Taxpayers would get a deduction for every dollar they save or invest and the current distribution of the tax burden across income groups would remain roughly the same.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, the senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, is pushing a European-style value-

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Samsung building in Texas or Oregon

AUSTIN (AP) — It's starting to become a regular rivalry.

For the second time this year, Austin finds itself vying for a major computer chip manufacturing plant with Portland, Ore. This one is estimated to cost more than \$1 billion and employ as many as 1,200 people.

Officials from Samsung Semiconductor of South Korea have told Austin community leaders the company would choose one of the two cities for its first factory outside the country.

Samsung plans to begin building a U.S. microchip plant costing between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion by late this year. The plant, estimated to employ as many as 1,200 workers when it is completed next year, is needed to better serve major customers in the Western Hemisphere, officials said.

With sales of \$4.9 billion last year, Samsung is the seventh-largest chipmaker in the world and the largest maker of memory chips. Its customers include several large personal computer makers.

Another company, LSI Logic of Milpitas, Calif., is expected to decide next month whether it will build a \$500 million to \$700 million plant in the Portland area or in Round Rock.

Austin can offer companies qualified workers and a strong sense of community, but city officials acknowledge that Oregon communities can offer more lucrative tax incentives.

"We are in the same spot we always are," Austin Mayor Bruce Todd is quoted as saying in Saturday editions of the Austin American-Statesman.

"Our financial package is not equal to our competitors'. What we have to offer is the trained work force and other intangibles that make this a great city."

LSI has indicated it is leaning toward Portland because its tax incentive package is more advantageous.

Man convicted in deaths of students

FORT WORTH (AP) — After seven hours of deliberation over two days, Tarrant County jurors on Saturday convicted a 24-year-old man of capital murder in the deaths of two college students.

Darron Curl, who had given police two statements about his role in the shootings, was found guilty in the Nov. 12, 1993, deaths of Channing Freelove, 19, and Melanie Golchert, 18, an associate court clerk for state District Judge Everett Young said.

Curl faces either death by injection or 40 years in prison without parole.

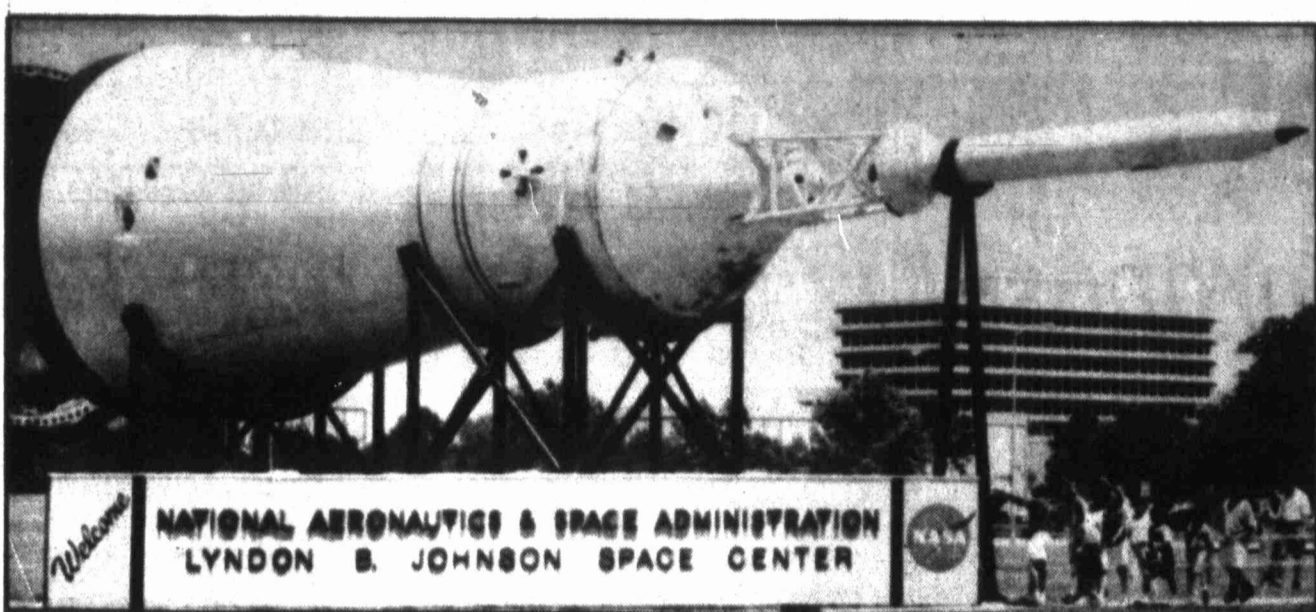
The defense rested its case Friday without calling a witness, but in closing arguments said Curl was intimidated into making the confessions.

Curl's words were the centerpiece of the case against him.

Cisneros settles suit with ex-mistress

LUBBOCK (AP) — Henry Cisneros, putting a civil suit to rest, didn't escape the scrutiny of a federal probe into money he sent his ex-mistress.

The U.S. Housing Secretary settled a \$256,000 lawsuit Friday by agreeing to pay \$49,000 to Linda Medlar. Ms. Medlar



A group of tourists pass under the nose of the Saturn V rocket display at Rocket Park on the grounds of the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Center employees are uncertain about the future of the facility because of a proposal to cut about 28,000 civil service and contractor positions throughout the agency which would mean a loss of more than 3,000 jobs over the next five years in Houston due to budget cutbacks.

Space center employees wish legislators would make up minds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Many of the men and women who run NASA's manned space flight hub say they're ready for whatever sweeping changes the agency eventually makes to save money.

They only wish the decision-makers in Washington would make up their minds and let them concentrate on what Johnson Space Center does best — launch humans into space.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin unveiled plans Friday to cut about 28,000 civil service and contractor positions throughout the sprawling agency to meet President Clinton's call to reduce costs by \$5 billion by the year 2000.

The proposal would mean a

loss of 3,250 jobs, including 500 civil service workers, from a Johnson workforce that now numbers around 15,000.

The cuts are less severe than those proposed by a NASA review team that could have meant the shift of up to 7,000 space shuttle engineering jobs to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Yet, the current plan leaves many questions.

Republican leaders in Congress have called for even more cuts to the NASA budget, and Johnson officials say the center almost certainly will lose additional jobs when shuttle operations are turned over to a private contractor.

Johnson appears to have retained the functions that gave

Houston the nickname Space City, but continuing uncertainty and one budget crisis after another have aerospace workers frustrated.

"People are pretty much ready for things to consolidate, to crystallize," said engineer Michael Genest, an operations planner for the international space station, a project based at Johnson.

"Most people are confused more than anything else. If somebody had stood up and said, 'This is what's going to happen, bang-bang-bang, A-to-Z, then everybody could sit back and react to the facts,' he said. 'In the current situation we've got, nobody knows exactly what the outcome is going to be.'"

Man found innocent of shooting BP agent

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Enrique Garcia's limited English didn't enable him to understand that the jury had cleared him of pointing a shotgun at a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

He trembled Friday when public defender Felix Recio told him that the jury had found him innocent of assaulting a federal officer.

Garcia was shot in the upper left thigh in February by Border Patrol agent Sam Montana, who reported that Garcia had pointed a shotgun at him along the Rio Grande.

Montana said he believed Garcia was an immigrant smuggler because moments before confronting Garcia he had seen a group of people cross the river.

But Garcia said he was hunting near his house in the border community of El Rancho.

Jurors told The Brownsville Herald the government failed to prove that Garcia intended to hurt the agent.

Air National Guard pilot latest casualty in 9 days

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — An Air National Guard pilot has become the latest military casualty during a nine-day stretch that has been marked by the death of four fliers and the loss of four planes.

Killed in the crash was Maj. Clarence T. Marsh III, 41, of Park City, Utah. He was a traditional Guard member of the 172nd Fighter Squadron, the Michigan base's flying unit.

The pilot was killed Friday when his plane crashed and exploded in rugged terrain on the northern edge of the Fort Bliss military reservation, officials said.

Ground troops saw the twin-engine A-10 Thunderbolt II jet disappear behind a hill about 30 miles north of El Paso at about 9 a.m. MDT, just prior to the start of a joint Army-Air Force training exercise.

"Then they heard the explosion and saw a big mushroom cloud come up," said Fort Bliss spokesman Capt. Tom Collins.

No one on the ground was injured.

The single-seat aircraft was one of four A-10s from the Air National Guard's 110th Fighter Group flying during the exercise. The planes came from Battle Creek, Mich. specifically for

the mission. Military officials quickly sealed off the area so Air Force investigators could review the crash site, just over the New Mexico state line.

Maj. Curtis Whitaker, an Air National Guard spokesman in Michigan, said he didn't expect a final determination of the cause of the crash for about 30 days. "It would only be speculative on our part" before then, he said.

The accident was the fourth military plane crash in New Mexico during the last nine days.

An aircraft carrier battle group commander and a pilot with 4,000 hours of flying time died Wednesday when their Navy FA-18, based in California, plowed into a ridge in northern New Mexico during a snowstorm.

An Air National Guard F-16B fighter aircraft from Tucson, Ariz., crashed Monday near the Arizona-New Mexico border, but both of its occupants ejected without injury.

An F-117A stealth fighter from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., crashed in the Zuni Mountains on May 10, killing the pilot.

Houston convict suspected in sexual assaults in Austin

HOUSTON (AP) — An ex-convict who has admitted killing three women in Houston may also be responsible for at least two sexual assaults in Austin, investigators say.

Johnny Ray Johnson, 37, is being held in the Harris County Jail without bond on a capital murder charge filed under a statute that allows authorities to charge him with crimes that are separate but "committed pursuant to the same scheme or course of conduct."

The law, intended to apply to accused serial killers, allows a prosecutor to introduce evidence from the other slayings at trial. Under the statute, jurors then will be able to consider the crimes as part of the same criminal act without having to prove each case.

Prosecutor Bill Hawkins said he believes it is the first time the law has been used in Harris County.

Houston police say Johnson has confessed to killing three women whose bodies were found within five weeks in March and April near labor pools, where the suspect was said to have sought work as a heavy equipment operator.

Johnson had known one of the victims, Leah Joette Bean, for a

number of years, said homicide Sgt. John Swaim. However, because two of the women are unidentified, it is difficult for investigators to discern why they may have been targeted, he said. Both women are believed to have frequented the same labor pools as Johnson.

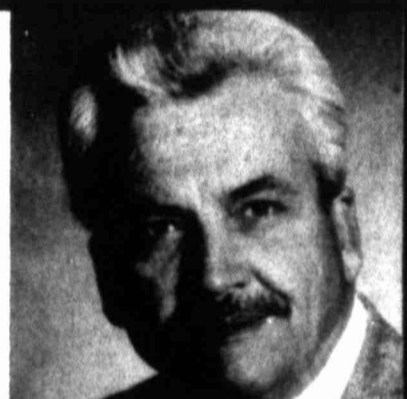
Investigators declined to discuss what Johnson said about why he killed the women.

The victims — who were beaten in the head, sexually assaulted and left nude or partially clothed — were an unidentified woman found March 27; Ms. Bean, 41, whose body was found March 31; and unidentified woman found April 29. An article of clothing appeared to have been taken from each, prompting police earlier to dub the unknown attacker The Collector.

On May 12, Johnson was charged with a May 5 sexual assault, and investigators began searching the city for him, Swaim said. On Wednesday, police learned the onetime long-haul truck driver who arrived in Houston about the first of the year had been hired from a labor pool and arrested him at a job site.

The suspect was cooperative.

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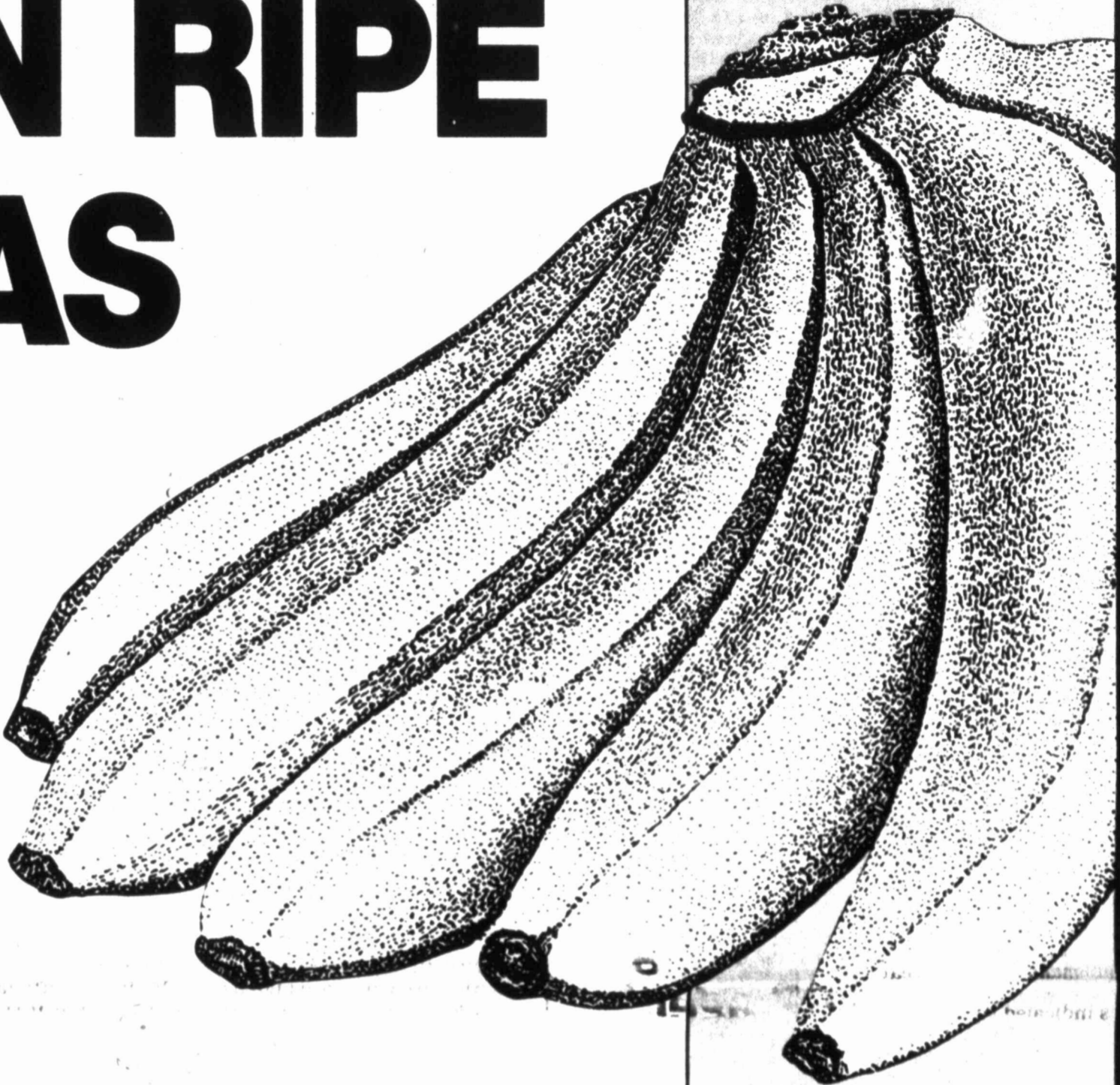
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Repeat threatened as rivers break through levees

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — The Mississippi and Missouri rivers slopped over levees Saturday, threatening a repeat of the historic mess they made in 1993.

The rivers meet in St. Charles County, where some residents were urged to evacuate after a break in a levee along the Missouri, county emergency management spokeswoman Petra Haws said.

The breach could once again make an island of Portage des Sioux, which was cut off in 1993's flood.

Nearby, nearly 400 residents of West Alton were forced out about midnight when the Mississippi topped a levee there. Sandbaggers heard a loud roar as the water stormed across a highway.

"Here we go again," Haws said. West Alton was submerged to its roofs in '93.

Gov. Mel Carnahan and state disaster officials took an aerial tour Saturday of flooding and recent tornado damage in eastern Missouri. The state is once

It's weird to go through this again. But we've got to have a place to live.

Scott Gross

again looking to the federal government for money for the damage and cleanup, Carnahan said. No damage estimate was immediately available.

This week's storms have forced rivers and creeks across the Midwest beyond their banks. Two deaths have been blamed on the high water. The record floods of 1993 claimed 48 lives in nine Midwestern states.

Down the Mississippi at Ste. Genevieve, Scott Gross watched as heavy machinery dumped tons of rock and dirt on a levee holding back the high water.

"It's weird to go through this again," Gross said. "But we've got to have a place to live."

Vern Bauman, president of

the levee district, couldn't agree more.

"I must be one of the oldest guys on earth," Bauman said. "They told us '93 was the 500-year flood, and here we are again. I must be 800 years old."

Bauman helped lead the fight two years ago, when the French-settled city raised its levee just a few inches above the Mississippi's 49-foot crest, thanks in part to 1.1 million sandbags.

This year, efforts are focused on saving the new \$48 million levee. Residents were encouraged by sunshine and a week-end forecast for clear weather.

"If the water holds and the river forecasts don't change, we have a good chance of holding and saving what we've protected," he said.

In St. Charles, 8-year-old Aaron Steinke was too young to help out two years ago, no matter how much he begged, so he's doing all he can now.

"We can't let all the water get their houses," Aaron said as he held open a sandbag for his father to fill.



Volunteers fill sandbags in St. Charles, Mo., Saturday. Floodwaters from the Missouri River are overflowing its banks and an all out efforts is under way to protect the city from the rising floodwaters.

Associated Press photo

Cop's debauchery under investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department, already contending with corruption scandals and record numbers of suicides, warned officers attending a memorial ceremony in Washington D.C. to leave their guns behind and not drink in uniform.

Instead, the officers allegedly harassed women, sprayed fire extinguishers and slid naked down a beer-slicked hotel escalator in a night of drunken debauchery.

Internal Affairs detectives from New York were to return to Washington today to continue their investigation into what some critics are calling the police department's "Tailhook" scandal. Washington police also are investigating.

Detectives will review hotel registries to try to identify city officers accused of participating in last weekend's high jinks, Police Commissioner William

Bratton said Friday.

As many as 400 off-duty New York officers had traveled to the capital for a vigil for slain colleagues, held at the National Law Enforcement Memorial. President Clinton joined an estimated 8,000 officers for Monday's ceremony, which was attended by widows and relatives of dead officers from around the country.

"To take an event that is designed to honor the memory of police officers who have given their lives ... and desecrate it, I can't imagine what they were thinking," New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

So far, no one has been arrested or disciplined and no officer has come forward to describe what he saw. Washington Police Chief Fred Thomas said Friday that no formal reports had been filed regarding the allegations of property damage and the firing of guns.

NRA expected to keep its hard-line leadership

PHOENIX (AP) — If the National Rifle Association was chastened after a weeklong battle with President Clinton and former President Bush, there was little evidence at its annual meeting Saturday.

The nation's largest gun-owners' organization was expected to retain its hard-line leadership in its annual election. And on the convention floor, concern about the NRA's battered image was focused on what members perceive as a hostile news media — not on leaders who have complained about "jack-booted government thugs."

NRA members, at least those attending the annual meeting, seem largely behind the leadership team headed by Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre, who wrote the statement that angered Clinton and Bush.

And almost universally, they believe they have been misunderstood, unfairly labeled "gun nuts" and judged guilty by far-fetched association of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

"This thing down in Okla-

homa City had nothing to do with guns; it had nothing to do with militia, really," said Donald Gadbaw, a retired chemist who lives in Kingman, Ariz., and has been an NRA member about six years.

Like everyone else here, Gadbaw said he abhorred the bombing and resented any implication that the NRA shared responsibility.

In one counterpoint to the prevailing attitude, someone left stacks of mock advertisements on tables in the convention center. They show a profile of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh with the familiar tag line: "I Am The NRA."

A Time-CNN poll found that 47 percent of American gun owners say they are in overall agreement with the NRA — down 20 percent from a survey taken in December 1989, which found 67 percent overall support for NRA positions.

But only one in five gun owners surveyed think federal agents use "storm trooper tactics to take people's guns away."

ALREADY?



Associated Press photo

An alien sign hangs on the wall outside the Nevada State Assembly Economic Development and Tourism Committee meeting Friday in Las Vegas. A bill to rename state Route 375 "Extraterrestrial Alien Highway" to exploit numerous alleged UFO sightings in the remote desert region was passed by the committee.

Mystery surrounding Boothe draws eclectic group

BALTIMORE (AP) — One is a yarmulke-wearing educator who teaches Hebrew and the Bible. Another is an eccentric forensics investigator who once ate an eggs-and-sausage breakfast on Ernest Hemingway's grave.

They've got at least one thing in common — an interest in the mystery surrounding John Wilkes Booth's grave. And they've spent the past three days arguing before a judge on the merits of digging up the grave or leaving it alone.

Descendants of one of the nation's most notorious assassins asked the judge Wednesday to open Booth's grave, to determine if a stranger lies in the family plot in Baltimore's Greenmount Cemetery.

"I don't believe he's in the grave. I never have," said Lisa Booth, who acknowledges there are doubts about her claim that she is Booth's great-great granddaughter.

More historians are expected to testify next week on the likelihood that Booth lived three decades past his reported death in 1865.

Most accounts say soldiers tracked Booth to a Virginia farm 12 days after he assassinated President Lincoln in 1865, then shot Booth in the neck as he tried to flee a burning barn.

But rumors flourished that Booth escaped the barn, went to Oklahoma and lived until 1903 under the alias of David E.

George, who claimed to be Booth.

Twenty-two people claiming to be Booth's descendants have petitioned the court to open the grave, but amateur historian Nathaniel Orlowek was the first to ask the court to exhume Booth's remains.

He says the body was never positively identified and has taken his case to television, appearing on NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries."

Orlowek, 37, who teaches at a Jewish day school in Potomac, Md., said he has studied the Lincoln assassination for the past 23 years, reading books and studying records.

He doesn't hold a doctorate but claims to have accumulated the knowledge of a college professor by studying the assassination since he was 14.

"There is no Ph.D. who has ever looked at this comprehensively," Orlowek said.

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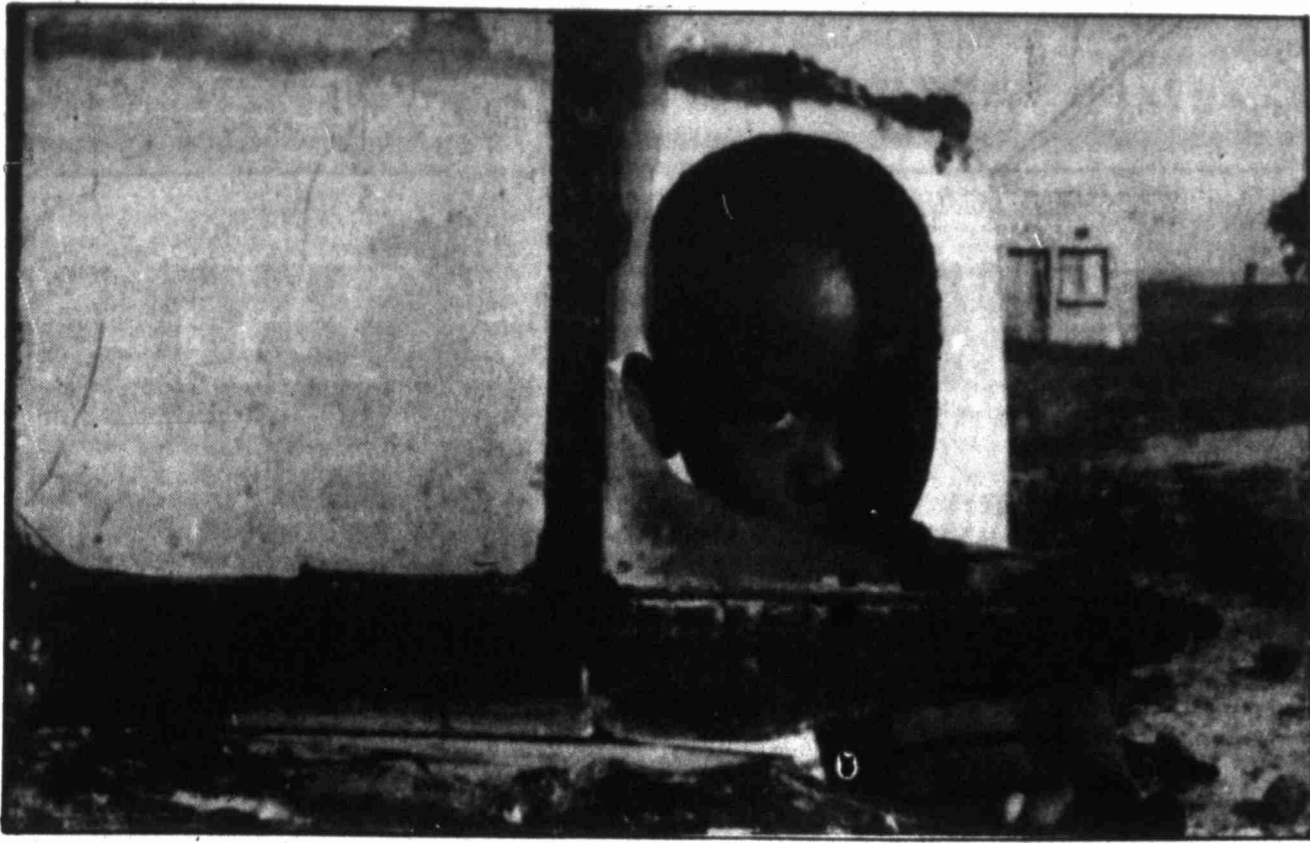
JOHANNESB Africa (AP) — A in the Afri Congress' call i onciation, par us Schoon the inside him had But when a policeman put edged killing Sc 6-year-old daug bomb 11 years a old regime's di serve apartheid his anger still b Schoon, a whi ed the black rfi swore out an aff to police deman officer be put o der.

"There is i remorse there," killer of his lo were blown to exile in Angola, miles from South cannot be forgi remorse."

Craig William undercover age leading the pol booby-trapped ti to the Schoon h ferently.

"I was given Williamson, wh import-export Johannesburg's urbs, not far fro lives. "There m responsibility." Finding the t ing justice in bombing is amo ing problems

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Lucky Dhlamin, 5, looks out the window of his family's destroyed home Saturday. The house was allegedly set alight by Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party supporters who also torched five other homes in Mandeni, north of Durban. About 36 homes were destroyed in the area as a result of clashes between-IFP and African National Congress supporters.

Funeral continues despite shots

MANDENI, South Africa (AP) — A gunman fired shots into the air Saturday just 20 yards from President Nelson Mandela, who was leading a mass funeral for massacre victims. Mandela was not hurt and was not the target, aides said.

The gunman apparently fired the shots to defend a man wrongly identified by mourners as taking part in the slaughter of 11 people in KwaZulu-Natal province on May 9, witnesses and African National Congress officials said.

Bodyguards shielded the 76-

year-old Mandela as the shots rang out near the podium where he stood. It was not immediately known whether anyone was hit or what happened to the gunman.

The man he apparently sought to protect had been beaten by people in the crowd of 5,000 mourners. Riot police then pulled him from the crowd and beat him further while driving him away, witnesses said.

Mandela carried on with the funeral, and appealed to the crowd to remain peaceful.

"There are some among you

who could be planted to cause violence and confusion," he said.

Mandela demanded an end to the killings he called "part of a well-calculated strategy to undermine the democratic government."

Mandela's ANC and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party are clashing over demands by Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi for more provincial autonomy.

The province is the heartland of South Africa's 8 million Zulus.

Old crimes, but anger still burns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A strong believer in the African National Congress' call for national reconciliation, party member Marius Schoon thought the anger inside him had long since died.

But when a former secret policeman publicly acknowledged killing Schoon's wife and 6-year-old daughter with a mail bomb 11 years ago as part of the old regime's dirty war to preserve apartheid, Schoon found his anger still burned.

Schoon, a white who supported the black rights movement, swore out an affidavit and went to police demanding that the ex-officer be put on trial for murder.

"There is absolutely no remorse there," he said of the killer of his loved ones, who were blown to bits while in exile in Angola, more than 1,000 miles from South Africa. "There cannot be forgiveness without remorse."

Craig Williamson, a former undercover agent who admits leading the police squad that booby-trapped the package sent to the Schoon home, sees it differently.

"I was given orders," said Williamson, who now runs an import-export business in Johannesburg's northern suburbs, not far from where Schoon lives. "There must be collective responsibility."

Finding the truth and exacting justice in cases like the bombing is among the most vexing problems facing South

Africa's new leaders.

After more than three decades of bitter struggle, the anti-apartheid movement and the country's former white rulers joined forces last year in launching a new non-racial democracy under President Nelson Mandela.

But thorny questions remained: Who should be tried and punished for crimes of the past? Who should be let go in the interest of national reconciliation? What is the best policy to bring about healing and mutual forgiveness?

Parliament is giving the task of answering those questions to a Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Under legislation passed by the National Assembly on

Wednesday, Mandela will appoint 11 to 17 people empowered to investigate past abuses, grant amnesty for political offenses and award compensation to victims. The measure goes to the Senate, which also is expected to pass it.

When he introduced the bill, Justice Minister Dullah Omar conceded crimes were committed by both sides of the apartheid struggle, but said the overwhelming number were by the old white-minority government.

The state's resort to violence and its example of intolerance continues to undermine respect for law today, Omar said.

"South Africa needs to make a break from the past," he said.

Quarantine creating more problems than stopping

MBANKANA, Zaire (AP) — The government decided Friday to ease a quarantine meant to keep the deadly Ebola virus from spreading, but thousands of people trying to leave the "Hot Zone" were still trapped behind roadblocks.

Soldiers wouldn't let them pass and there was little water, food or shelter, increasing the risk of an outbreak of other diseases such as diarrhea.

Hoping to keep the Ebola virus from spreading to the capital of Kinshasa, the government had decreed a quarantine for Kikwit — a city of 600,000 where the virus surfaced two months ago — and the surrounding province of Bandundu.

On Friday, government officials said the quarantine would be relaxed to cover only Kikwit, 250 miles east of Kinshasa. People from elsewhere in Bandundu province will be allowed to travel and enter Kinshasa

Ebola death toll rises to 97

GENEVA (AP) — Eight more people have died from the Ebola virus in Zaire, bringing the death toll to 97, the World Health Organization said today.

Thirty-one more people have been infected with the disease, it said.

The figures include four more suspected cases in and

around Kikwit, the city of 600,000 where the epidemic broke out two months ago.

WHO said health workers are confident they have largely contained the spread of the disease.

The Zairian government announced on Friday that it was lifting an ineffective quarantine around Kikwit.

province.

"We are following the advice of medical experts who confirm that a broader quarantine is unnecessary," Health Minister Lonyangela Bopenda Bo-Nkuma said.

People stranded at roadblocks will be examined and "those who show no symptoms of any infectious diseases will be allowed to continue their journey," World Health Organiza-

tion spokesman Philippe Stroot said in Geneva.

However, it was unclear how long it would take for all the travelers to be checked or whether authorities in the field even had the capacity to conduct them.

The incurable virus has killed 89 people. At least another 35 people are believed to be infected.

INFANTICIDE



A crowd gathers around the corpse of a dead infant who lays with his eyes open and a pink ribbon tied tightly around his neck in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Saturday. Infanticide is not uncommon where extreme poverty drives parents to desperate measures.

Pope returns to Prague to find groups feuding

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Five years after celebrating the end of Communist rule and religious suppression in Czechoslovakia, Pope John Paul II returned Saturday to Prague to encourage spiritual revival.

Instead, he found Catholics and Protestants feuding in a revival of ancient passions.

"I come as a pilgrim of peace and love," the pope said in an appeal for cooperation among Christians.

The pope described his two-day visit to the Czech Republic as a push for spiritual revival after "great sufferings, persecutions and deprivations" for believers during four decades of Communism.

While the Vatican estimates that nearly 60 percent of Czechs consider themselves atheist or

nonreligious, John Paul told reporters that the country's 1,000-year Christian tradition "weighs more than the 40 terrible years."

The centerpiece of the pope's visit is the canonization Sunday of a 17th-century Catholic martyr and a Catholic noblewoman, Zdislava of Lembergk, in Olomouc, 120 miles northeast of Prague near the Polish border.

The pope's decision to canonize Jesuit Jan Sarkandr has cast a cloud over his visit. For many Protestants, he symbolizes efforts by Catholic monarchs to forcefully reimpose Catholicism after Protestant Reformation.

Sarkandr was accused by Protestant rulers of aiding invading Polish Catholic armies. He was accused of high treason, tortured and died in prison in Olomouc in 1620.

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Houston 115, Phoenix 114

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Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

Rockets shoot down the Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — The Houston Rockets added another chapter to their Clutch City history Saturday, winning their eighth straight playoff elimination game in two years. This one was on the road in a Game 7 to bring them back from a 3-1 deficit — two things that don't happen very often in the NBA. Mario Elie's 3-pointer from the corner with 7.1 seconds left broke a 110-110 tie and lifted the defending champions to a 115-114 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 29 points each to overcome a career-high 46 by Phoenix's Kevin Johnson as the Rockets advanced to the Western Conference finals. That series begins Monday night in San Antonio.

After Elie's basket gave the Rockets the lead, the Suns were fouled twice beyond the 3-point line. Both times, the fouls were committed before the shot.

Dan Majerle made both of his free throws, but Drexler matched them with 3.5 seconds

Rockets overcome 3-1 deficit, face Spurs in conference finals

left. Then Danny Ainge made his first and also made the second when he tried to miss it, leaving the Suns down by one.

Ainge intercepted a pass with two seconds left, but his 55-foot attempt was off.

Charles Barkley had 18 points and 23 rebounds for the Suns,

and Ainge had 13 of his 19 points in the last quarter.

Houston's third straight win gave the Rockets a 4-3 victory in the second-round series and made them the fifth playoff team to ever recover from such a deficit. The road win ended a 20-game streak in which the

home team had won a Game 7 in an NBA playoff series. The Philadelphia 76ers were the last to turn the trick, in 1982.

Drexler had 14 points and Sam Cassell 12 of his 18 in the third quarter, when the Rockets roared from a 51-41 halftime deficit to an 81-79 lead.

After two more lead changes, Cassell made two free throws and got another assist, and the Rockets outscored Phoenix 40-28 in the quarter.

But Cassell picked up his fifth foul early in the fourth and

later fouled out.

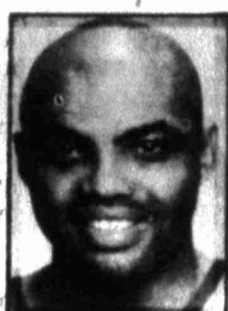
Barkley put the Suns back in the lead 82-81 with a free throw, then Houston went on a 9-2 run for a 90-84 lead with 8:54 left.

The Suns had the lead twice more — at 97-96 on Ainge's 3-pointer, and 109-108 on two free throws by Ainge with 1:05 left.

But Kenny Smith made two free throws with 45 seconds to go, and Johnson was only able to tie it when he missed his second free throw with 21 seconds left after having made 21 straight.

Beaten Barkley retires - for now

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley announced his retirement after the Phoenix Suns were ousted from the NBA playoffs Saturday, but once again he refused to be unequivocal.



BARKLEY

"I'll tell you the same thing I told the team after the game," a dejected Barkley said. "More than likely, I have played my last game."

There's no soul-searching. It's not even a big deal. I'm not saying it's 100 percent, but I'm pretty sure about things right now."

Barkley, 32, who led the Phoenix Suns through three of their most memorable seasons, made his announcement minutes after the Houston Rockets defeated the Suns 115-114 in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

He declined to answer questions about his left knee, which bothered him throughout the game, although he finished with 18 points and 23 rebounds.

Last May Barkley moped around for a month after the Rockets eliminated the Suns in another second-round series. Teammate Danny Ainge eventually talked Barkley into coming back for one more season.

Barkley had collapsed in training camp in October 1993, and doctors diagnosed a bulging disk in his spine. He played in pain most of the 1993-94 season, getting into a career-low 65 games.

This season, Barkley appeared to benefit from a conditioning and strengthening program, finishing seventh in scoring (23.0) after playing in 68 games.

Suns center Danny Schayes sympathized with Barkley's injury problems, but he also doubted Barkley is gone for good. Schayes said: "I think when he's had time to step back some, he might have a different perspective on the matter, but I'm not Charles Barkley."

"If I was, I'd never retire."

QUITE A STRETCH



Crystal Wingert of the Big Spring Sidewinders, the local YMCA's competitive gymnastics team, stretches at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday. The Sidewinders were hosting the state YMCA gymnastics championships.

Timber Country chops down chance for a Triple Crown

Preakness winners 1975-1994

Year	Horse
1994	Tabasco Cat
1993	Prairie Bayou
1992	Pine Bluff
1991	Hansel
1990	Summer Squall
1989	Sunday Silence
1988	Risen Star
1987	Alysheba
1986	Snow Chief
1985	Tank's Prospect
1984	Gate Dancer
1983	Deputed Testimony
1982	Aloma's Ruler
1981	Pleasant Colony
1980	Codex
1979	Spectacular Bid
1978	Affirmed
1977	Seattle Slew
1976	Elocutionist
1975	Master Derby

BALTIMORE (AP) — Timber Country derailed Thunder Gulch's chances of winning the Triple Crown while keeping Wayne Lukas on track for a training record with a victory in the Preakness on Saturday.

Timber Country, the 2-year-old champion of last year winning for the first time in five starts this year, took the lead in midstretch and held off Oliver's Twist, while Kentucky Derby winner Thunder Gulch had to settle for third in the field of 11 3-year-olds.

It was the sixth straight year the Derby winner failed to win the Preakness. The last to do it was Sunday Silence in 1989.

While Lukas won't train a Triple Crown champion this year, he can record a fifth consecutive victory in a Triple Crown race should Timber Country or Thunder Gulch prevail in the Belmont Stakes.

Ridden by Pat Day, Timber Country carried scale weight of 126 pounds over the 1.316 miles on a fast track in 1:54 2-5 and paid \$5.80, \$4.20 and \$2.80.

Oliver's Twist, who made a 40-

minute van ride from trainer J. William Boniface's farm Saturday morning, returned \$16.80 and \$6.40, while Thunder Gulch returned \$3.60 after finishing in front of Star Standard.

Timber Country got to the wire a half-length in front of Oliver's Twist, who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Thunder Gulch.

"Wayne's got it going right now," Nick Zito, trainer of Star Standard, had said before the race. "Everything he does is right."

It was Lukas' fourth stakes victory in three days at Pimlico and his second on Saturday. Timber Country's victory enabled the 59-year-old trainer to tie Lucien Laurin as the only man to train winners of four consecutive Triple Crown races.

Lukas won the 1994 Preakness and Belmont with Tabasco Cat. Timber Country's victory also made Day, who rode Tabasco Cat last year, the first jockey to win two straight Preaknesses since Eddie Arcaro won with Hill Prince in 1950 and Bold in 1951.

CARDIAC KIDS Steers making a habit of winning the close ones

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

To their credit, the Canyon Randall Raiders rallied from an early deficit to within one run of the Big Spring Steers in their area baseball playoff game Thursday.

To their dismay, the Raiders had Big Spring right where the Steers wanted them.

Twice in the final two innings, Randall had the tying and/or winning run in scoring position with less than two outs.

Twice, it seemed that a game Big Spring had controlled since the third inning was about to swing Randall's way.

Twice, it just didn't happen. The Steers, as they seemingly have done all season, came through in an extremely tight situation, downing Randall 3-2 and advancing to the regional semifinals.

Big Spring will face Fort Worth Arlington Heights at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hunter Field on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. It will be a rematch of last year's regional semifinals, which Big Spring won 2 games to 1 en route to the state baseball tournament.

For Big Spring fans, a big key will be if the Steers can stay close to Arlington Heights. If Big Spring is within one or two runs of the lead going into the late innings, the Steers stand a good chance of winning.

Winning close games have been Big Spring's forte this season. The Steers' ability to win games decided by two or fewer runs are a major reason a team picked to finish in the bottom half of District 4-4A is now two wins from a repeat trip to the state tournament.

A majority of the Steers' 18 wins have been by two or fewer runs — and in many of those games, Big Spring came from

behind to win.

There are several possible explanations: A winning tradition, perhaps, or pride. Luck certainly plays at least a small part. Or maybe the Steers are just fated to scratch and kick for however many wins they get.

Head coach Bobby Doe says tradition and pride have a lot to do with Big Spring's postseason success. Since he took over the program four

years ago, the Steers have qualified for the playoffs each season, are 12-4 in playoff games and have made two trips to the state tournament.

That proven ability, plus the desire for even more success, has fueled the Steers this season.

"We've won our share of close games," Doe said. "I feel like it helps us in the long run ... And pride has something to do with it. These guys didn't want to be the ones to blow it (fail to make the playoffs)."

Doe also points to what he and the team perceive as a lack of respect to the Steers' habit of winning close games.

"That probably comes from us not being expected to be here," Doe said. "We feel like every game we win, it's not a gift, but something we really accomplished, because no one expected us to do anything this season."

Whatever the reason, each win gets sweeter and sweeter for the Steers, who were state runner-up last year.

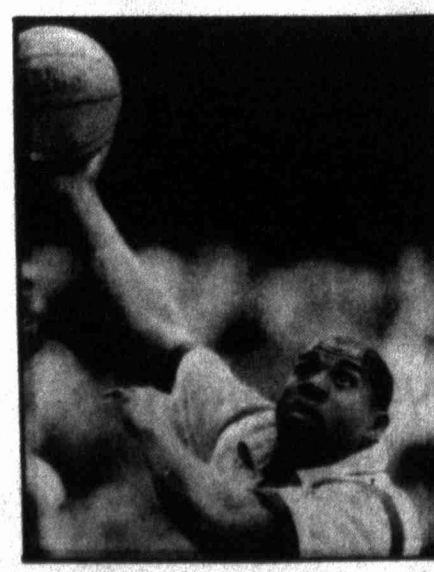
"This is great," winning pitcher Zac Leslie said Thursday night. "Last week, we were only three games from state. Now, we're only two."

Photo of Bobby Doe.

Photo of Bobby Doe.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Coming out of retirement?
Magic Johnson, shown here in a 1992 photo, may be rejoining the Lakers according to published reports. Johnson left the team after testing positive for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

TEXAS SPORTS

Mavs look toward draft lottery

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Carter, son of team owner Donald Carter, will represent the Dallas Mavericks during the NBA Draft Lottery at halftime of today's Knicks-Pacers game. The odds of Dallas getting a top three pick are eight in 1,000.

Spurs' Rodman fights with fan

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — San Antonio forward Dennis Rodman tangled with a heckler outside the Forum following the Spurs' series-clinching victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference semifinals Thursday. It took two security guards to separate Rodman and the heckler. No charges were filed.

NATION/WORLD

Exhibit A: Fiancee abuse

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Scottie Pippen, the Chicago Bulls' All-Star forward, was charged with battery after his fiancee accused him of grabbing her and pushing her at his home, police said Saturday. A domestic disturbance was reported at Pippen's home at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Pippen posted a \$100 bond and was released. The woman did not require medical attention.

Exhibit B: Spousal abuse

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox may escape charges of striking his wife if he successfully completes violence counseling and an alcohol evaluation, his lawyer said after a court appearance Friday. Cox agreed to counseling.

ON THE AIR

- Baseball**
Major League
Florida at Atlanta, noon, WTBS (ch. 11)
Milwaukee at Texas, 2 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29)
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
College
SWC Championship, 6 p.m., PRIME
- Basketball**
NBA Playoffs
Indiana at New York, 2:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9)
- Golf**
The Buick Classic, 2:30 p.m., CBS (ch. 7)
- Hockey**
NHL Playoffs
Conference Semifinal, 2 p.m., FOX (ch. 3)
- Tennis**
Italian Open - Final, 11:30 a.m., ESPN
The Challenge - Final, 3 p.m., ABC (ch. 2)

BIG SPRING
Sunday,

Brandon M
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GIRLS

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A's 2

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Angels 14
Astros 7

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Rookies 14
Smooth Ope

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Panthers 5
Angels 5

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Brandon McGuire (34) fires a pitch earlier this season. Herald photo by Tim Appel

ACE IN THE HOLE

Coahoma pitching star savors his next opportunity

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Brandon McGuire had his bad day. At least that's what Coahoma is hoping.

McGuire, a senior pitcher who's being courted by college and professional scouts everywhere he turns, turned in what for him was a sub-standard performance Thursday in a bi-district playoff against Ozona. Coahoma won 10-6, and McGuire hit the go-ahead three-run homer - but in the back of many minds was a chilling thought:

If McGuire allows six runs in the next game, Coahoma likely is finished. The Bulldogs (18-5-1) play Stamford (17-4) at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Snyder in an area

playoff game. The Bulldogs hit the ball hard against Ozona, pounding out 13 hits, and McGuire (11-1) may have worked any kinks in his armor out of his system.

"We hit the ball, and that's really encouraging," Coahoma coach Terry Baxter said. "What's also encouraging is that Brandon had a bad game, because he won't have another one. At least he shouldn't have another one, because he's never had two bad games in a row. In fact, this is the first bad game he's had, and really it wasn't bad. It was just bad for his standards."

McGuire, a right-handed thrower, was his usual overpowering self, striking out 13 Ozona Lions and allowing just

four hits, but his control was off. He walked seven batters, and his fastballs topped the radar gun at 87 mph. He's been clocked as fast as 92.

McGuire threw 11 innings in a 3-3 tie, striking out 25 Wall hitters while throwing more than 160 pitches May 9. However, McGuire had eight full days of rest going into Thursday's game with Ozona.

"I was trying to rest up my shoulder after the game against Wall, and I guess I didn't throw enough," McGuire said. "I was really tight."

McGuire said his arm was sore for "a day or two" after the Wall game, which is understandable. He has no arm trouble, he said, and the routine he and Baxter have - where Baxter

grabs McGuire's right hand and shakes his arm loose, mimicking a wave machine - is just that. A routine.

"That's kind of a little habit we do, a tradition," Baxter said. "Brandon threw a lot of pitches against Wall, but he hadn't thrown in nine days. That was good in a sense, but also his arm was a little bit too live."

McGuire won't have such a long layoff this time - he'll have four days rest going into Tuesday's game with Stamford. If McGuire is up to his standards Tuesday - and those standards include an 0.57 regular-season ERA and 165 strikeouts in 78 2/3 innings - Stamford ace Eric Stradh (10-2) will have to be a good one to beat Coahoma. An awfully good one.

LITTLE LEAGUE/ GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Herald encourages all youth baseball and softball leagues to bring game reports and league standings to the sports department.

If you have any questions, call the Herald sports department at 263-7331.

Rangers 10 A's 2

Taylor Frazer had two hits and Jesus Valdez a double as the Rangers defeated the A's in National Little League action.

Dustin Baker was the winning pitcher for the Rangers, while Kyle Kunz was the losing pitcher.

TLC 10

Aces of Bases 8

TLC improved to 8-0 win their win over Aces of Bases in UGSA softball action.

Ashley Lang and Bridget Cain combined for the win, while Tara Shuttlesworth was tagged with the loss.

Bridget Cain and May Fierro had home runs for TLC, who got two RBI performances from Eve Tobar, Tracy Padilla and Amy Fierro.

Angels 14

Astros 7

Sam Tindol struck out six on the mound and had a triple at the plate to lead the Angels (8-4) past the Astros in Coahoma Minor League action.

Cory Mulkey had a triple for the Astros.

Rookies 14

Smooth Operators 12

Tara Sterling had two singles and a double to lead the Rookies to victory in their Coahoma UGSA Div. III game against Smooth Operators.

For Smooth Operators, Shana Earnest had a triple, double and single.

Panthers 10

Angels 5

C.J. Lowery and Adam Cobos combined for eight strikeouts to help the Panthers win their fourth game of the season against the Angels in National League minor league action.

Cobos had a triple and Isaac Rodriguez had two singles to lead the Panthers.

For the Angels, Patrick Randel struck out 10, while Ryan Rutledge had a double and triple.

Rebels 15

Rangers 8

The Rebels parlayed seven hits into 15 runs as they downed the Rangers in American League minor league play.

Ryan Rodriguez, David Rodriguez, Ryan Boys and Grayson combined for the Rebels' hits.

Marcus DeLeon had an inside-the-park home run and Caleb Walker added a double for the Rangers.

Braves feeling chipper after home run

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Chipper Jones hit a one-out homer in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Atlanta Braves an 8-7 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Jones' sixth homer of the year landed about 20 rows back in the lower deck in right field. It came on an 1-0 pitch Robb Nen (0-2) and made a winner of Mark Wohlers (1-1), who retired only one batter in the top of the ninth. It was the fifth victory in six games for the Braves and the 11th loss in 13 games for Florida.

Phillies 10, Mets 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Stocker drove in a career high four runs and Mickey Morandini hit a three-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies held off the New York Mets 10-8 Saturday night.

The Phillies won for the 13th time in 16 games.

Morandini, who tied a career best with four hits, capped a

Baseball

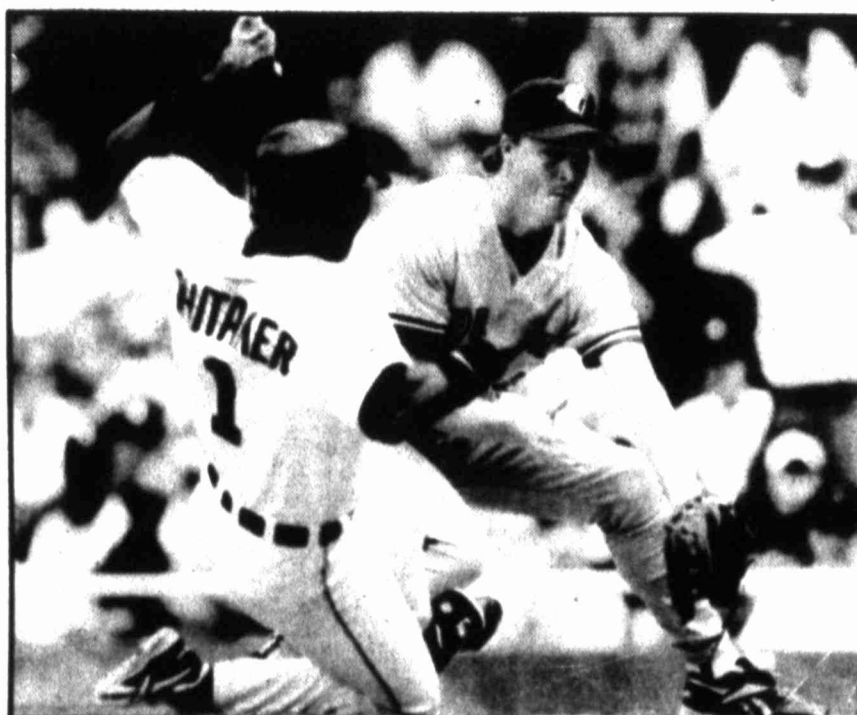
five-run second inning with his second home run of the year.

Tyler Green (3-2) allowed six runs and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings. Heathcliff Slocumb, the fifth Phillies pitcher, worked the ninth for his 10th save. Pete Harnisch (0-1), who came into the game with a league-leading 1.73 ERA, was tagged for nine runs and eight hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Indians 7, Red Sox 5

BOSTON (AP) — Albert Belle and Jim Thome homered as Cleveland scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to overcome a two-run deficit and beat the Boston Red Sox 7-5 at Fenway Park.

Eric Plunk (2-0) pitched 1 1/3 innings, striking out the side in the eighth, to get the victory. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his fourth save.



Detroit's Lou Whitaker (1) slides home safely on a passed ball as Toronto pitcher Mike Timlin, a Midland native, covers the plate. Detroit won 10-6. It was only its second win this season at Tiger Stadium.

Plano ousts Midland Lee

AUSTIN (AP) — Catherine Ardis pitched a four-hit shutout and Plano East used three doubles for a three-run first inning Saturday as the Lady Panthers beat Midland Lee 4-0 in the semifinals of the Class 5A state softball tournament.

Plano East (17-7) to Saturday night's state championship game.

The defeat was the first this season for Midland Lee (29-1).

The Lady Panthers got all the runs they would need in the first inning. Kelly Cox hit a one-out double and then scored on Stephanie Denton's double. Staci Leonard closed the inning with another double, which drove in Jessica Miller.

Midland Lee failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the second and third innings, leaving two runners on in the second and the bases loaded in the third. Ardis never allowed a runner past first base after that.

Yankee Stadium - high in history, low in attendance

NEW YORK (AP) — There are half-price tickets, and travel mug giveaways, and a team that's favored to win the pennant. The only thing missing in Yankee Stadium these days are Yankee fans.

The empty seats outnumbered the full ones, 38,703 to 18,842, Friday night, when the division rival Baltimore Orioles and record-chasing Cal Ripken Jr. made their first of only two New York visits this season.

"This should be a big game. Baltimore's a contending team," said John Zale, standing behind the right field wall at his Ballpark Souvenirs. The reality: Zale and his three co-workers were catering to a single fan before the game.

The Yankees drew 50,245 fans opening day, but attracting even 20,000 has been a problem since then. A four-game series against the Boston Red Sox, once a guaranteed four nights of 40,000-plus, drew crowds of 19,990, 13,694, 17,412 and 18,994.

The post-strike malaise isn't limited to New York. Through Friday night, baseball attendance was down 26 percent compared to 1994 — a dropoff of more than 8,200 fans per game.

Where is everybody? — Not on the D train headed to the Bronx. A crowded subway car carried only one person wearing a Yankees hat — and she got off at Columbus Circle. — Not at the concession stands. Two workers in right

field, unbothered by customers, watched a Road Runner cartoon. On the third base side, Jeanne Allen said there's been little market for her \$5.50 beers and \$3 hot dogs.

The Yankees are desperately seeking sports fans. On this five-game homestand, all bleacher and upper tier reserved seats are half-price. Anyone who bought tickets before the price cut gets a "Buy one, get one free" ticket offer for any future 1995 game.

On Tuesday night, it was \$2.50 off lower reserved seats. On Wednesday, half-price seats for high school and college kids. On Saturday, a free calendar, and kids under 14 admitted for half-price.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sweetwater site of softball tourney

SWEETWATER - The first Pacesetter Slow Pitch Men's Softball Classic will be held June 9 and 10 at Jones Park in Sweetwater.

The tournament is an open-league double-elimination format with a three-game guarantee and no home run limits.

Entry fee is \$100 and must be submitted by June 5.

For more information, contact Rod Amos at 235-5119, or Dennis Thompson at 236-6568.

Tech baseball camp scheduled

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech baseball camp will be held in three parts this summer.

The first part of the camp, for dry campers in the 6-8 and 9-12 age groups, will be held June 5-7.

The resident and commuter camp, for players 9-17 years of age, will be held June 18-21 and July 16-19.

The camp is directed by Texas Tech assistant coach Frank Anderson, a former assistant at Howard College.

Costs are \$55 for the day camp, \$260 for the resident camp, and \$180 for the commuter camp.

For more information, contact Anderson at the university athletic department.

Carlsbad hosting Bud Light tourney

CARLSBAD, N.M. - The 12th annual Bud Light Memorial Day Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held May 28-29 in Carlsbad.

Registration fee is \$150 and must be submitted by May 24.

For more information, contact David Lopez at (505) 887-7827 or (505) 369-3806.

Hobbs hosting 3-2 softball tourney

HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs Parks and Recreation Division will sponsor its annual 3-2 softball tournament May 29.

There will be men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$65 per team, and all teams must be registered through USSSA or pay an additional \$20 fee.

Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. May 26. For more information, contact Mia Russell at (505) 397-9293.

Chrysler announces golf scholarships

NEW YORK - Chrysler-Plymouth and the American Junior Golf Association are offering educational scholarships through the Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship Program.

The program offers \$1,000 educational scholarships to 40 recipients each year.

Applications are available by calling program headquarters at 1-800-856-0764.

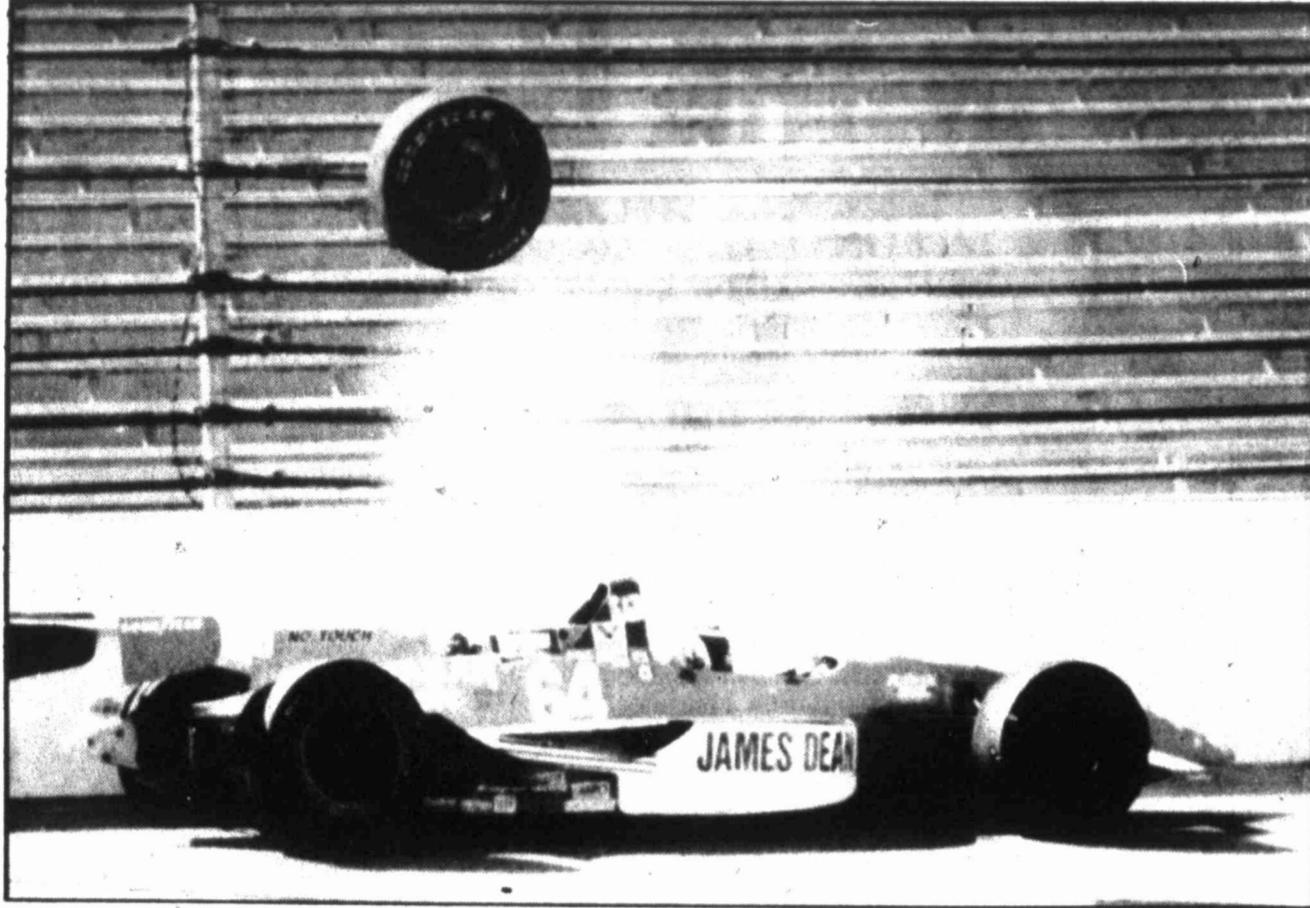
Emmitt Smith camp comes to North Texas

The Emmitt Smith Football Camp will have two sessions in June at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Boys ages 8 to 18 are invited for Session I (June 5-8) and II (June 9-12). The cost is \$300 for overnight campers and \$240 for day-only campers.

Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Alvin Harper and Bill Bates are some of the athletes scheduled to appear. Call (214) 732-0022 for a free camp brochure.

SUMMER DRIVER EDUCATION
Howard College Continuing Education Classes
Beginning June 5th
To Register Call
264-5131



Johnny Parsons Jr. slides along the wall in the second turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday. Parsons lost control of his car in the first turn, spun and hit the wall during practice before the start of the third day of time trials.

Penske drivers switching cars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The vaunted Penske team wasn't wasting any time worrying about getting into the Indianapolis 500 Saturday. Instead, it was getting its cars ready to run in the race.

Going into the final two days of time trials for next Sunday's race, neither Al Unser Jr. nor Emerson Fittipaldi, the last two drivers to win Indianapolis 500s, had qualified.

A two-week struggle to get their 1995 Penske-Mercedes race cars up to speed apparently ended Saturday when they chose to spend the early part of the third of four days of time trials preparing a pair of newly acquired Lola-Mercedes cars.

Those cars were acquired from the rival Rahal-Hogan Racing, co-owned by driver Bobby Rahal and Carl Hogan. Fittipaldi spent most of Friday's final full day of practice working on getting his new Lola up to speed, while Unser got into the second Lola for the first time Saturday morning.

"The Penskes are still in the qualifying line, but it seems like we'll have better luck with the Lolas," Penske spokesman

Dan Luginbuhl said. "The guys are out there right now working on the race setup and, hopefully, we'll be able to qualify them when the weather conditions are better later in the day."

Three drivers took advantage of the cooler opening hour of qualifying Saturday to make it into the tentative field for the 79th Indy 500.

Eric Bachelart of Belgium completed a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying run at 226.875 mph, followed by Lyn St. James, the only woman entered in the race, at 225.346, and Brazilian rookie Christian Fittipaldi, Emerson's nephew, at 225.246.

After that, with the sun shining brightly and the track heating up, the rest of the teams ready to run chose either to work on race day setup or to find more speed for a later qualifying effort.

With five more spots to fill in the 33-car field, qualifications were scheduled to continue today. Once the lineup is full, faster cars can bump out the slowest of the qualifiers.

St. James, qualifying for her fourth Indy 500, broke her women's qualifying record of 224.208

for the 1993 Michigan 500. Her best previous qualification run at Indianapolis was 224.154 last year, when she started sixth and finished 19th.

During the fast run, she scuffed the right-side tires of her Lola-Ford on the concrete wall.

"I wanted to let the car run free and miscalculated a little there and touched the wall," she said. "But I knew the car was fine. It didn't upset the car at all and I kept my foot on it and just kept going."

The younger Fittipaldi, who, like his uncle, came to the IndyCar circuit from Formula One, was happy with his run, although it left him second only to fellow rookie Eliseo Salazar of Chile on the bump list. Salazar was the slowest of the first-week qualifiers at 225.023.

Each car entered is allowed up to three official attempts. In order to qualify another car, the already-qualified car has to be withdrawn.

Johnny Parsons, 50, might not be able to make a qualifying attempt after crashing his primary car in Saturday's early practice. He was not injured.

Dad sees Santa at baseball game

If you need proof of the magic of minor-league baseball, stay tuned.

Got home Thursday and played a message on my answering machine.

"David, it's your father. David, if you're there, PICK IT UP! It's your father!"

He had hung on maybe five seconds before hanging up, so he really wanted to talk. That's five seconds worth of long-distance charges - he lives in Florida! I dialed the phone. Mom answered, then passed it to Dad.

"David! Guess who's back with the Suns?"

Dad and I had season tickets for the Double-A Jacksonville baseball team for six years.

"Barbaro Garbey?" I said. "Nooooo!" Dad said, disappointed with my feeble attempt. "Second guess."

Well, my second guess missed the dartboard entirely, so Dad gave up on me.

"Terrell! Terrell's back!"

The man sounded like a kid who had just seen Santa Claus.

Terrell Hansen first appeared in Jacksonville in 1990 as a member of the Jacksonville Expos. Dad and I sat next to Jacksonville's dugout, so we talked with a lot of the players.

But Hansen was different. He wasn't one of those minor-league prima donnas who winks at fans from the on-deck circle, but before or after a game he would come talk to you. Fans usually have to run three city blocks to catch a player for an autograph, and that player will grudgingly oblige, but Hansen genuinely liked talking baseball with fans. It wasn't just Dad and I - Hansen made friends all over the ball park.

In the summer of 1991 I moved to Indiana, and I crossed the river to Louisville, Ky., for a Triple-A game. Much to my delight, Hansen was there - playing for the Tidewater Tides, a New York

Mets affiliate. I sneaked to the Tides dugout before the game and yelled "Terrell!"

He was stretching when he turned and looked at me. He sprung to his feet.

"What are YOU doing here? Long way from Jacksonville!"

I never dreamed he'd remember me! We talked for maybe five minutes until it was game time; he even let me take his picture. I still have the photo.

Years have passed, and Hansen had just a brief cup of coffee in the majors with the Mets. Dad and I always tried to keep track of him, but by the summer of 1994 we thought we had lost him.

Then the Jacksonville Suns picked him up. By then Jacksonville had broken ties with the Expos and was a Seattle Mariners affiliate, and Hansen joined the team as a designated hitter. It was a shame to see him in Double-A ball again - he's approaching 30 - but Dad and I were more than happy just the same. I took a vacation to Florida last July at the same time Hansen joined the Suns, and seeing him play ball again was the unexpected highlight of the trip.

Jacksonville changed affiliations again this year, going to the Detroit Tigers, so I never dreamed Hansen would land there again. He had been a replacement player for the Mariners two months ago; then we lost sight of him again.

Until Thursday night. A clubhouse man walked to my Dad before the game, muttering three words:

"We got Terrell."

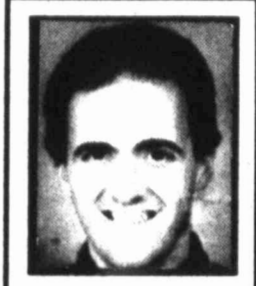
Dad then used the chant we often yelled when Hansen was inexplicably left off the lineup card:

"We want Terrell!"

Hansen quickly stuck his head out of the dugout, jogged to Dad, chatted for a time, then signed Dad's program - the Suns' program has Hansen on the cover this year.

Dad said Hansen told him something else, something that you'll rarely hear from a major-league player but often hear in the minors. It's that closeness to the players, and the homey feel of the small parks, that makes minor-league ball major-league special.

"Say Hi to your son. Is he coming here this summer?"



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

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BIG SPRING Sunday, I

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Comanche Trail ladies report results

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association holds individual or team matches every Monday and couples' play every Thursday. Following is a recap of association play during April and May:

DeWaters all scored 2-under-par 35s.

Thursday Evening Couples (9-hole play)

Monday Ladies Playday (9-hole play)

April 3 - Three-under-par scores of 34 were posted by Annie Ward, Harriett Richardson, Dee Jenkins and Jo Ann Hillger.

April 24 - Debra Lusk, Jenkins and Dottie Rogers led the way with even-par 37s.

May 1 - In low-ball play, Tammy DePauw, Betty Murphy and Linda DeWaters tied with scores of 29.

May 8 - Lorraine Noack, Ward, Richardson and

April 6 - First place went to Gerald and Ramona Harris and Grady and Dottie Rogers, who shot 3-under 33. Four teams tied for second a shot back.

April 13 - Two teams tied with 5-under 31s: Jimmy and Georgie Newsom, Sherrill Farmer and Peggy Marshall; and Jim and Annie Ward, Rowland Atkins and Betty Knight.

April 20 - Randy and Joann Cotton and Jim and Tammy DePauw shot 7-under 29 for first place. The foursome of Nick and Linda DeWaters and Marc and

Local Golf Roundup

Dana Wilkinson was second with a 31.

April 27 - The Newsoms teamed with Johnny and Darla Swindell to finish first with a score of 4-under 32. They won a scorecard playoff over George and Betty Murphy and the Wilkinsons for the title.

May 4 - Two teams again tied for first: The foursome of Pat and Stella Chance and the DeWaters, who won a scorecard playoff over Sherrill Farmer, Peggy Marshall and George and Betty Murphy.

May 11 - Five-under-par 31 was the winning score posted by J.D. and Mary Ruth Robertson and Jim and Annie Ward.

Dolores Hull Memorial Tournament

The annual Dolores Hull Memorial Tournament was Saturday. The two-woman teams played a low-ball format in the tournament, which honored Hull, an avid golfer and member of the association who died of cancer.

The Thursday Couples will host a Memorial Day Tournament May 29. The 18-hole play will be best-ball format.

Call the Comanche Trail Pro Shop and Al Patterson at 264-2366 for more information on the Memorial Day event.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Riptides host swimming meet

The Big Spring YMCA Riptides swim team fared well at last weekend's swim meet at the Horace Garrett Natatorium.

Winners for the Riptides included: Stephanie Pointon in the 10 and under girls' 100 freestyle, with a time of 1 minute, 41.19 seconds.

Amanda Farmer, 8-and-under girls' 25 breaststroke (38.85) and 50 freestyle (1:01.89).

In addition, David Gurson placed second in three events in the boys' 10 and under division, while Will Liggett placed second in the 50 freestyle in the same division.

Big Spring boy wins gold, silver

Ronnie Stinson of Big Spring was one of the top performers at the Big Spring Tae Kwon Do Championship, which was May 6 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Stinson won a gold medal for sparring and a silver for forms.

YMCA offers learn-to-swim classes

The Big Spring Family YMCA is offering a free learn-to-swim course Monday through Thursday at the Y. Times are 6-6:30 p.m., 6:30-7 p.m., and 7-7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

For information, contact the Y at 267-8234.

BSHS tennis camp starts June 5

Big Spring municipal tennis professional Bill Willis has

announced the dates and times for the Big Spring High School Tennis Camp.

The camp will be June 5-9, 9 a.m. - noon each day, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Fee for the camp is \$125, which includes the camp T-shirt.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are welcome to the camp, where they'll learn not only the fundamentals but also the rules and strategies of tennis. Each stroke will be practiced, and coaches will instruct players on how to handle various match situations.

For more information, and for an entry form, call Willis at 267-5206. Willis is also looking for adults interested in playing in a summer league.

Lady Hawks camp on tap

The Howard College Lady Hawk girls' basketball camp will be June 5-8 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age.

For more information, contact Howard assistant coach Matt Corkery or head coach Terry Gray at 264-5047 or 264-5043.

Seniors tourney set for June 10-11

A seniors-only (50 and over) four-person scramble will be June 10-11 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights, and prizes will include various golfing equipment.

For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail at 264-2366.

Coahoma Super Hoops coming in June

The Coahoma Super Hoops basketball camp will be June 19-23 at the Coahoma junior high and elementary gymnasiums.

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are welcome. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call Coahoma boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

National Golf Roundup

Ladies fight the wind in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Battling stiff winds that kept all but 18 golfers at or above par Saturday, Juli Inkster was able to take a three-shot lead after two rounds at the Star Bank LPGA Classic.

Inkster shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a 36-hole 137 total.

Pat Hurst shot her second 70 to hold second with one round to play in the \$500,000 event on the 6,319-yard Country Club of the North Course.

First-round leader Tracy Hanson struggled to a 74

Saturday and is four shots back. Hanson was tied with Hurst for second until bogeying 18.

Danielle Ammaccapane, one stroke back after the first round, also shot 74 to lead a group at two under that includes Michele Redman, Lisa Walters and Tammie Green.

Inkster shared low-round honors at 68 with Liselotte Neumann.

Inkster began the back nine at even par for the day and then birdied 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Those with 36-hole totals of

149 or less made the cut.

Snead leads at Bell Atlantic

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — J.C. Snead managed only a 2-over-par 72 but maintained a one-shot lead in the Bell Atlantic Classic when only six players managed to break par in Saturday's third round.

Dave Stockton and Jim Colbert, who ace the par-3 seventh hole, shot 71 to finish with a stroke at 139. Bruce

Summerhays was alone at 140, while Jack Nicklaus and Charles Coody each shot 69 to lead a group at 141 that also included defending champion Lee Trevino and Isao Aoki.

Snead drove the ball well, but couldn't convert on the greens. He missed short par putts on Nos. 5 and 6, then missed short birdie attempts. Snead also blew short putts on the 10th and 11th greens to drop to 4-over for the day, his worst position, while Colbert took the lead as he and Stockton went birdie-birdie.

Singh holds narrow edge at PGA Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Singh, unable to defend his title at the Buick Classic last year because of back problems, put himself in good shape to win it this year with a 4-under-par 67 Saturday that gave him a one-stroke lead after 54 holes.

Bobby Wadkins was alone in second at 6-under 207 after bogeying the par-5, 535-yard 18th at Westchester Country Club for a 69. Nick Faldo, the three-time winner of the British Open and two-time Masters champion, had a 68 to share third at 208 with Bruce Fleischer, who had a 69.

Mike Hulbert, who started the second round as a co-leader in the \$1.2 million tournament with Chris Perry, had a 73 and was in group at 209. Included in that group was Jim McGovern,

who had a hole-in-one at the 131-yard 6th with a pitching wedge in his 65, the day's best round.

Perry ballooned to a 74 and was at 210.

Singh, 32, the lone world-class golfer from Fiji, had five birdies and one bogey, that coming on the 333-yard, par-4 7th when he two-putted from four feet.

Singh joined the PGA Tour in 1993 and the Buick win, worth \$210,000, helped him earn rookie of the year honors and a total of \$657,831. He was hampered by back problems last year and competed in only 21 tournaments. He finished with \$325,959, good for 52nd place after being 19th in 1993.

Reigning U.S. Open champion Ernie Els bogeyed two of his final four holes and soared to a 75 and was at 212, six shots off the lead.



Associated Press photo
Vijay Singh looks for his ball after hitting it out of the trees on the 10th hole Saturday during the third round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Singh leads by a stroke heading into the final round today.

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SPORTSEXTRA

BOWLING

Local Leagues

SUMMER PIN POPPERS
RESULTS - Go-go girls over Team Top, 8-0; Grannies over A & B Farms, 8-0; Team Two over Betty's Boots, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Janie Ringner, 650 and 201; hi sc. team game and series Go-Go Girls, 918 and 1417; hi hdp game Jack Gaze, 244; hi hdp series Janie Ringner, 644; hi hdp team game and series Go-Go Girls, 667 and 1864.
STANDINGS - Team Two, 14-2; Go-Go Girls, 10-6; Grannies, 8-8; Team Four, 6-10; A & B Farms, 6-10; Betty's Boots, 4-12.

p.m. (TNT)
Wednesday
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)
Friday
San Antonio at Houston, 9 p.m.

(TNT)
Sunday, May 28
San Antonio at Houston, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Tuesday, May 30
Houston at San Antonio, 9 p.m. (NBC), if necessary
Thursday, June 1
San Antonio at Houston, 9 p.m. (NBC), if necessary
Saturday, June 3
Houston at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m. (NBC), if necessary

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

NHL Playoff Glance
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 14
Dallas 4, Detroit 1
Quebec 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 4
Philadelphia wins series 4-1
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 5
New Jersey 3, Boston 2, New Jersey wins series 4-1
Monday, May 15
Detroit 3, Dallas 1, Detroit wins series 4-1
Vancouver 6, St. Louis 5, OT
Chicago 4, Toronto 2
Calgary 5, San Jose 0
Tuesday, May 16
N.Y. Rangers 4, Quebec 2, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-2
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 1
Wednesday, May 17
Toronto 5, Chicago 4, OT
St. Louis 8, Vancouver 2
San Jose 5, Calgary 3
Thursday, May 18
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 0
Pittsburgh wins series 4-3
Friday, May 19
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 3
Vancouver wins series 4-3
Chicago 5, Toronto 2, Chicago wins series 4-3
San Jose 5, Calgary 4, 2OT, San Jose wins series 4-3

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Saturday, May 20
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 2
Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
Today
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 3 p.m. (FOX)
San Jose at Detroit, 3 p.m. (FOX)
Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Monday
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoff Glance
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Thursday
Orlando 108, Chicago 102
Orlando wins series 4-2
Houston 116, Phoenix 103
San Antonio 100, L.A. Lakers 88
San Antonio wins series 4-2
Friday
New York 92, Indiana 82, series tied 3-3
Saturday
Houston 115, Phoenix 114
Houston wins series 4-3
Today
Indiana at New York, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
CONFERENCE FINALS
Monday
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30

BASEBALL

AL Standings

American League
All Times EDT
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 16 6 727
Atlanta 13 10 563 1/2
Montreal 12 10 545 4
New York 10 13 435 6 1/2
Florida 5 17 227 11 1/2
Central Division
Chicago 13 7 650
Houston 11 10 524 1/2
Cincinnati 10 10 500 3
St. Louis 10 14 417 5
Pittsburgh 8 13 381 5 1/2
West Division
Colorado 13 9 591
San Francisco 13 11 542 1
Los Angeles 10 12 455 3
San Diego 10 12 455 3
Friday's Games
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 2, Colorado 0
Atlanta 4, Florida 0
Houston 10, Montreal 2
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 6
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 10, New York 8
Atlanta 8, Florida 7

Boston 14 7 867
New York 11 9 550 1/2
Toronto 10 12 455 4 1/2
Baltimore 9 12 429 5
Detroit 9 13 408 5 1/2
Central Division
W L Pct. GB
Cleveland 14 6 700
Milwaukee 11 10 524 3 1/2
Kansas City 9 11 450 5
Chicago 8 12 400 6
Minnesota 8 14 364 7
West Division
W L Pct. GB
California 13 9 591
Oakland 11 11 500 2
Seattle 11 12 478 2 1/2
Friday's Games
Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Cleveland 9, Boston 5
Baltimore 7, New York 5
Milwaukee 1, Texas 0
Seattle 10, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 6, Seattle 6
California 6, Chicago 5
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 7, Boston 5
Detroit 10, Toronto 6
New York 7, Baltimore 2
Chicago at Chicago (n)
Milwaukee at Texas (n)
Oakland at Kansas City (n)
Seattle at Minnesota (n)
Sunday's Games
Cleveland (Black 0-1) at Boston (Hanson 3-0), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Bergman 1-3), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 0-0) at New York (Hilchcock 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 3-0) at Minnesota (Tapari 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
California (Bielicki 1-0) at Chicago (Harris 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 3-1) at Kansas City (Gubczka 1-3), 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Scanlan 1-1) at Texas (Rogers 3-2), 3:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Kansas City at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
No games scheduled

Colorado at Cincinnati, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Florida (Burkett 3-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Jones 3-1) at Philadelphia (Mims 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Acevedo 1-2) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 1-2) at Houston (Swindell 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Traschel 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valdes 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Urban 1-1) at San Francisco (Mulholland 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 2-1) at San Diego (Benos 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Florida at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Standings
National League
All Times EDT
East Division
Philadelphia 16 6 727
Atlanta 13 10 563 1/2
Montreal 12 10 545 4
New York 10 13 435 6 1/2
Florida 5 17 227 11 1/2
Central Division
Chicago 13 7 650
Houston 11 10 524 1/2
Cincinnati 10 10 500 3
St. Louis 10 14 417 5
Pittsburgh 8 13 381 5 1/2
West Division
Colorado 13 9 591
San Francisco 13 11 542 1
Los Angeles 10 12 455 3
San Diego 10 12 455 3
Friday's Games
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 2, Colorado 0
Atlanta 4, Florida 0
Houston 10, Montreal 2
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 6
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 10, New York 8
Atlanta 8, Florida 7

Colorado at Cincinnati, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Florida (Burkett 3-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Jones 3-1) at Philadelphia (Mims 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Acevedo 1-2) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 1-2) at Houston (Swindell 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Traschel 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valdes 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Urban 1-1) at San Francisco (Mulholland 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 2-1) at San Diego (Benos 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Florida at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL Leaders

American League
BATTING—C.Davis, California, .395; McLemore, Texas, .390; Baerga, Cleveland, .383; Murray, Cleveland, .382; Ramirez, Cleveland, .370; Oliver, Milwaukee, .364; RAIomar, Toronto, .357
RUNS—Berroa, Oakland, 25; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 23; McGwire, Oakland, 21; Belle, Cleveland, 20; InValentin, Boston, 19; Sprague, Toronto, 19; Palmer, Texas, 19; Phelps, California, 19
RBI—McGwire, Oakland, 27; MVAughn, Boston, 26; Sorrento, Cleveland, 21; Palmero, Baltimore, 21; C.Davis, California, 21; Cordova, Minnesota, 20; Ramirez, Cleveland, 20
HITS—McLemore, Texas, 32; C.Davis, California, 32; Baerga, Carter, Toronto, 30; Frye, Texas, 29; White, Toronto, 29; Murray, Cleveland, 29
DOUBLES—DiSarcina, California, 10; Belle, Cleveland, 10; Stenbach, Oakland, 10; Oliver, Milwaukee, 9; E.Martinez, Seattle, 7; Seiler, Milwaukee, 7; McGwire, Oakland, 7; Sierra, Oakland, 7
TRIPLES—White, Toronto, 4; DiSarcina, California, 3; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 3; Lofton, Cleveland, 2; A.Cole, Minnesota, 2; J.Clark, Minnesota, 2; RAIomar, Toronto, 2; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 2; M.Vaughn, Boston, 10; McGwire, Oakland, 9; Berroa, Oakland, 8; Fielder, Detroit, 8; Cordova, Minnesota, 7; Ramirez, Cleveland, 7; Sprague, Toronto, 7; Palmero, Baltimore, 7
STOLEN BASES—Knothaus, Minnesota, 9; R.Hernandez, Oakland, 8; Nixon, Texas, 7; M.Vaughn, Boston, 6; RAIomar, Toronto, 6; L.Johnson, Chicago, 6; Tinsley, Boston, 5; McLemore, Texas, 5
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Eshelman, Boston, 3-0, 1,000, 1.82; Kiefer, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1,000, 4.91; Butcher, California, 4-0, 1,000, 3.60; Hentgen, Toronto, 3-0, 1,000, 4.44; R.Johnson, Seattle, 3-0, 1,000, .92; Hanson, Boston, 3-0, 1,000, .71; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 3-0, 1,000, 2.03
STRIKEOUTS—Appler, Kansas

City, 46; R.Johnson, Seattle, 39; Hanson, Boston, 27; McDowell, New York, 27; Fernandez, Chicago, 26; Stottelmyre, Oakland, 26; Rogers, Texas, 25; Cone, Toronto, 25; Finley, California, 25
SAVES—LeSmith, California, 8; Aguilera, Minnesota, 6; R.Hernandez, Chicago, 5; Wetland, New York, 5; Eckersley, Oakland, 5; Ayala, Seattle, 4; D.Jones, Baltimore, 4; Russell, Texas, 4
NL Leaders
BATTING—Larkin, Cincinnati, 408; Karros, Los Angeles, 400; Senterfitt, French (6), Hinojosa (7), Clements (8) and Escamilla, King, Michael (2) and Shultz, Garick, 28; Campbell, Escamilla, 2; Loetter, Peoples 2; Allen, Bailey, HRs—Curt, Harris, Matzke, Stephens, W-Mitchell (7-1) L—Senterfitt (8-4)
RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 24; King, Pittsburgh, 21; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 20; Bichette, Colorado, 20; Karros, Los Angeles, 19; Girardi, Colorado, 19; Gant, Cincinnati, 19
HITS—Karros, Los Angeles, 34; Gileay, St. Louis, 32; Bichette, Colorado, 32; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 31; Larkin, Cincinnati, 31; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 30; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 30
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Hermanson, San Diego, 3-0, 1,000, 1.42; McMichael, Atlanta, 3-0, 1,000, 5.27; Holmes, Colorado, 3-0, 1,000, 2.77; Navarro, Chicago, 4-0, 1,000, 2.12; Schilling, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1,000, 2.41; Fassero, Montreal, 4-1, 800, 3.60; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 1.97
STRIKEOUTS—Normo, Los Angeles, 33; Schilling, Philadelphia, 33; Fassero, Montreal, 30; P.J.Martinez, Montreal, 27; Smoltz, Atlanta, 27; GMadoux, Atlanta, 27; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 26
SAVES—Slocumb, Philadelphia, 9; Henke, St. Louis, 7; Rojas, Montreal, 6; B.Ruffin, Colorado, 6; Myers, Chicago, 6; Beck, San Francisco, 5; Franco, New York, 5

Charlotte Motor Speedway
NASCAR
START / FINISH
Pit area
Charlotte Motor Speedway
Raleigh N.C.
Charlotte, North Carolina
The Winston Select
TRACK LENGTH: 1.5 miles
RACE LENGTH: 70 laps, 105 miles
DEFENDING CHAMP: Geoff Bodine
RACE RECORD: Dale Earnhardt, 139.690 mph, 1993
QUALIFYING RECORD: Rusty Wallace, 139.126 mph, 1994

DOUBLES—Lankford, St. Louis, 12; McRae, Chicago, 9; Karros, Los Angeles, 8; Alou, Montreal, 8; Biggio, Houston, 8; Grace, Chicago, 8; Bichette, Colorado, 8
TRIPLES—Larkin, Cincinnati, 3; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 2; Lopez, Atlanta, 2; Gonzalez, Houston, 2; Offerman, Los Angeles, 2; McRae, Chicago, 2; DeShields, Los Angeles, 2; Hayes, Philadelphia, 2; Bonilla, New York, 2
HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 8; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 7; Sosa, Chicago, 6; LWalker, Colorado, 6; Bichette, Colorado, 6; Gant, Cincinnati, 6; C.Jones, Atlanta, 5; Brogna, New York, 5; GHill, San Francisco, 5; Bonilla, New York, 5
STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 10; Sheffield, Florida, 10; Larkin, Cincinnati, 9; DeShields, Los Angeles, 8; D.Sanders, Cincinnati, 8; Weiss, Colorado, 8; Mouton, Houston, 7
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Hermanson, San Diego, 3-0, 1,000, 1.42; McMichael, Atlanta, 3-0, 1,000, 5.27; Holmes, Colorado, 3-0, 1,000, 2.77; Navarro, Chicago, 4-0, 1,000, 2.12; Schilling, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1,000, 2.41; Fassero, Montreal, 4-1, 800, 3.60; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 1.97
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SAVES—Slocumb, Philadelphia, 9; Henke, St. Louis, 7; Rojas, Montreal, 6; B.Ruffin, Colorado, 6; Myers, Chicago, 6; Beck, San Francisco, 5; Franco, New York, 5

UIL Softball
Class 3A State Championship
Mount Vernon 000 000 0-0 4 2
Hawley 200 000 0-2 7 0
Bolin and Burn, Cobb and Vinson
2B—Enheld HRs—None W—Cobb (17-2) L—Bolin (21-5)

Class 5A State Championship
Piano East 000 000 0-0 5 0
Pasadena Dobie 111 116 11-13 0
Game called after sixth because of 10-run rule
Ardis and Hettler Williams and Guajardo 2B—Martinez 2, Myers 3B—Holder HR—None W—Myers (25-0) L—Ardis (14-8)

SWC Tournament
Texas 150 000 000-6 10 1
Texas A&M 000 063 02x-1112 0
Senterfitt, French (6), Hinojosa (7), Clements (8) and Escamilla, King, Michael (2) and Shultz, Garick, 28; Campbell, Escamilla, 2; Loetter, Peoples 2; Allen, Bailey, HRs—Curt, Harris, Matzke, Stephens, W-Mitchell (7-1) L—Senterfitt (8-4)

TRANSACTIONS
Friday
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Purchased the contract of Ron Mahay, outfielder, from Trenton of the Eastern League. Placed Lee Tinsley, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Cory Snyder, outfielder, to a minor league contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Cal Eldred, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ron Rightmeyer, pitcher, from New Orleans of the American Association. Transferred Jeff Bronkay, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Chip Hale, infielder, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Jim Converse, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
NL—Suspended Terry Pendleton, Florida Marlins third baseman, for four games for bumping umpire Bill Hohn during Tuesday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Sent A.J. Sager, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Called up Joe Grahe, pitcher, from Colorado Springs.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Mike Hampton, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 15. Purchased the contract of Mike Jimms, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Ray Lankford, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Rod Beck, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
Texas League
WICHITA WRANGLERS—Optioned Phil Grundy, pitcher, to Wilmington of the Carolina League.
Carolina League
OPTIONED Pat Flury, pitcher, to Springfield of the Midwest League.
Northern League
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed John Picher, pitcher.
Pheasants
Agreed to terms with Bobby Holley, shortstop.
Texas-Louisiana League
LUBBOCK CRICKETS—Signed Dave Latta, Craig Gienger, Noah Perry and Steve Sadecki, pitchers, and Frank Beck, third baseman.
BASKETBALL
USA BASKETBALL—Announced Geno Auriemma, Connecticut women's basketball coach, will not serve as assistant coach of the 1995 World University Games team due to personal reasons.
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Rick Adelman coach.
United States Basketball League
ATLANTA TROJANS—Placed Chris Ozmont and Terrance Gipson, guards, on the taxi squad. Activated Koko Hicks and Robert Shannon, guards, from the taxi squad.
FLORIDA SHARKS—Waived Mark Hughes, center, Activated Jessie Sellers, forward, from the taxi squad.
MIAMI TROPICS—Signed Anderson Hunt, guard, and placed him on the taxi squad. Activated Abdul Abdullah, guard, from the taxi squad. Placed Tony Miller, guard, on the taxi squad.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Acquired Harold Bishop, tight end, from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed draft choice.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with John Jeff, punter, on a one-year contract.

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ALL COKE & DR. PEPPER
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\$1.49 18 pack 12 oz. cans
MILLER LITE
EVERYDAY PRICE!
ALL PREMIUM BRAND CIGARETTES
EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATURAL QUART
EVERYDAY PRICE!
\$1.49 12 pack 12 oz. cans
NATURAL
EVERYDAY PRICE!
\$1.49 1 Gallon
GANDY'S homogenized or lowfat FIELDCREST MILK
DON'T FORGET

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Kids say things I stole that Linkletter. But, matter is, it truly
Barbara Morrison
Columnist
traption called a lite dish. One of bits about the ent

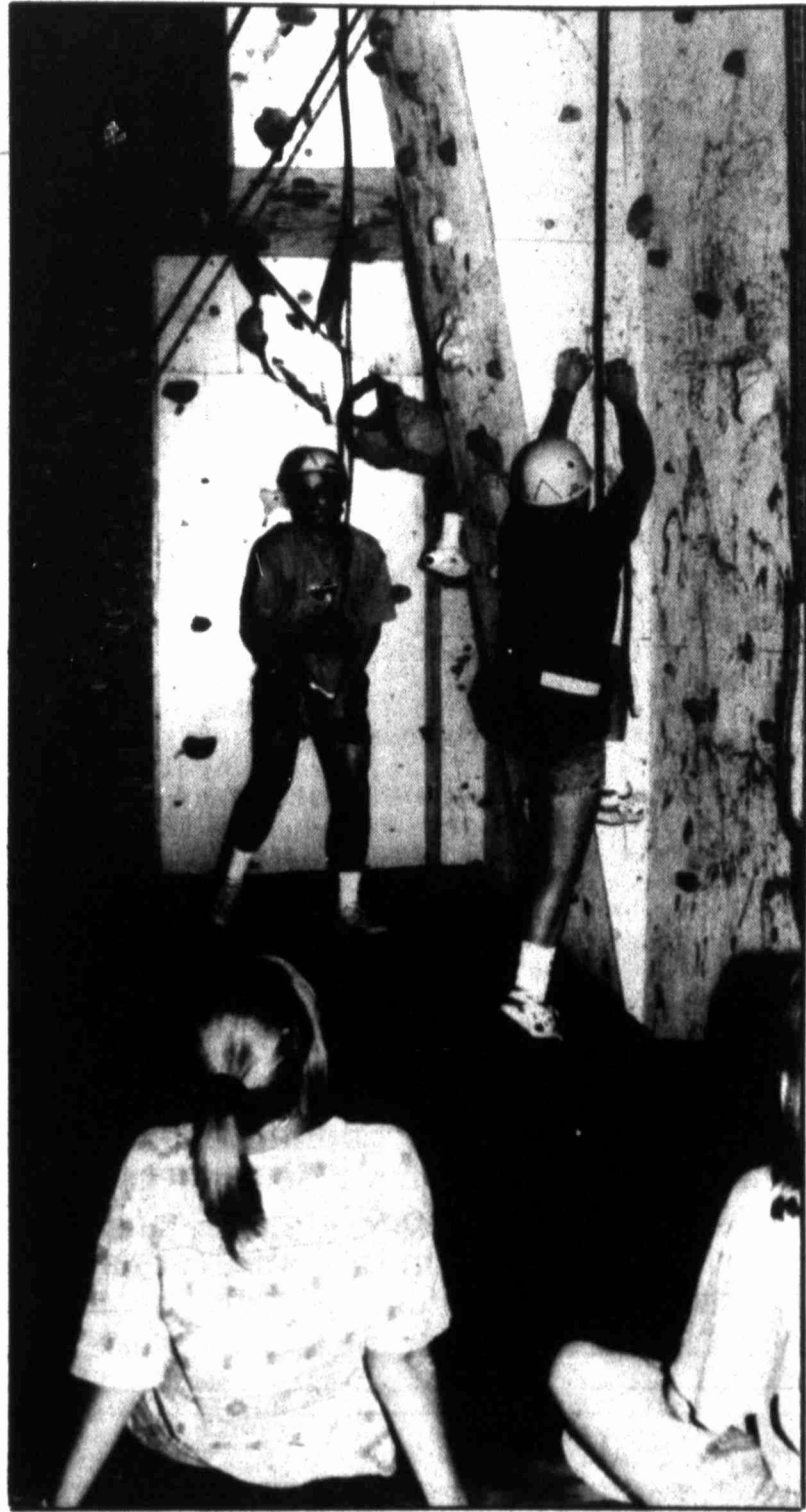
INSIDE

- ◆ Big Spring's animal 'mom'/3B
- ◆ A visit to Old Sparky/6B
- ◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/5B
- ◆ Photos take over GreenHouse/7B

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

V E R T I C A L



Amador Gonzales clammers up the wall while Jeff Moss adjusts his harness and Kelly Hollar finds her handholds.

The rock-climbing wall in the activity building of First United Methodist Church is not just a challenge - it's a natural high

Story and photos by Janet Ausbury

REALITY



As Jeff makes his way up the wall, Kelly ponders her next move. Holman stands by, ready with her rope when she descends.

Do you feel like you're above it all? Or perhaps you just want to elevate your station in life? Then there's a place you really should check out.

"Vertical Reality," a rock-climbing wall in First United Methodist Church's activity building at Gregg and Fourth Streets, premiered at the end of March and has been a hit with climbers of all ages since.

FUMC youth director Kim Holman and husband Tom are avid rock climbers, whether on genuine rocky outcroppings or climbing walls. The nearest indoor climbing walls are 300 miles away in Dallas or Ruidoso, N.M., said Kim.

So it made sense that when the former Hobby building was being remodeled into an activity building for the church, the Holmans would lobby for a climbing wall to introduce one of their favorite pastimes to Big Spring.

Right now, rock climbing is the number one indoor

sport," said Tom. Junior high and high school students love climbing the wall because it gives them a sense of achievement. "They want to tell everyone," said Kim. "And the high school guys love to hang off the roof overhang and show off their muscles."

Climbing the wall also allows church youth to introduce their friends to their church without pressure. "It's easy to invite friends over and say, 'Would you like to go climb the wall?'" said Kim. "It shows that Christians can have fun, too."

The wall, which took about five months to build with the part-time labor of Tom and several members of the church youth, is constructed of plywood and bolted to the wall. The outer layer is painted with gray latex paint mixed with sand for texture and grip, and splashed with bright colors.

Genuine sandstone and granite rocks, as well as plastic composite rocks obtained from Cornerstone Bookstore

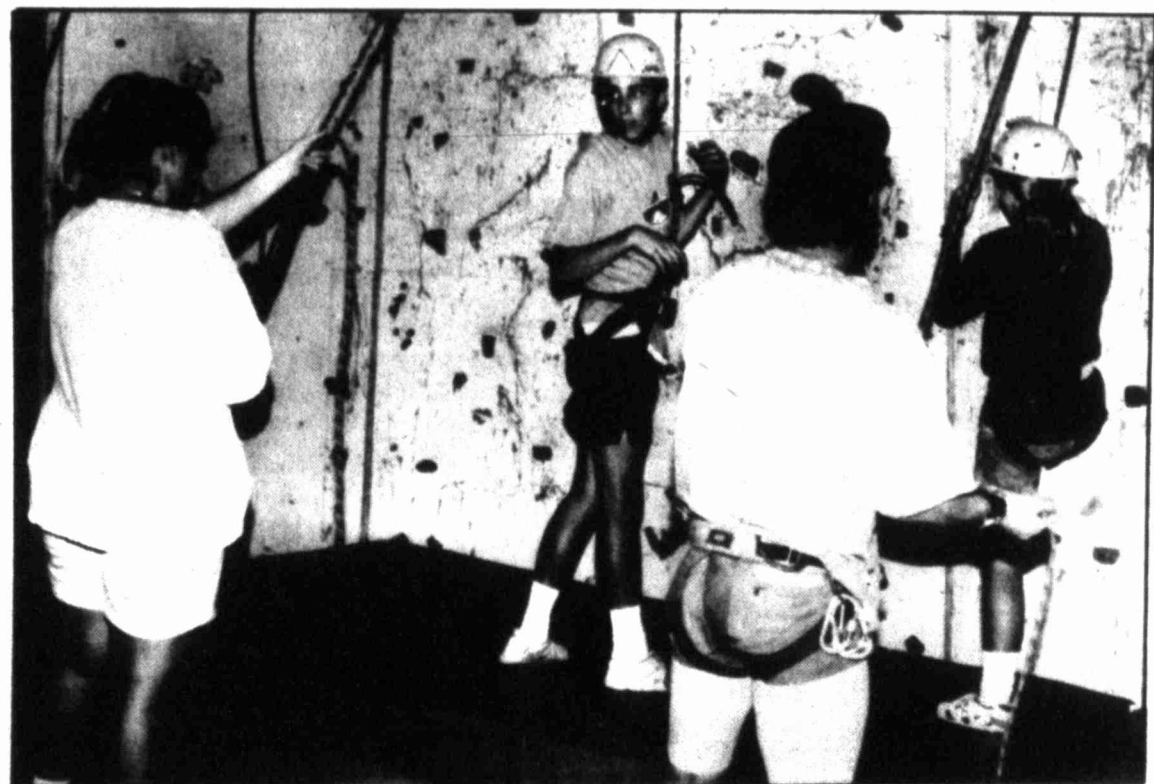
owner Steven Howard, are bolted to the wall to provide handholds and footholds. The rocks can be moved and tilted to increase or decrease the difficulty of climbing.

Tom has marked three different routes - easy, intermediate and difficult - on the wall for climbers who want to hone their skills. "Once you practice, you know what's hard," said Tom. Helmets, harnesses, chalk (to improve grip) and ropes are supplied by the church.

The wall can take four climbers at a time, with four others behind them to do the belaying - holding the rope to help break a climber's fall or help them down from the top when they're ready to descend.

Climbing seems like the more challenging endeavor, but belayers must be 16 years old and pass a test before being allowed to perform the task. "We have to make sure they can handle it," Kim explained. It's not just a mat-

Please see CLIMB page 3B



From left to right: Stephanie Moss takes the ropes for brother Jeff's climb, while Tom Holman instructs novice Kelly Hollar on that all-important first step.

Kids say the darndest, most embarrassing things

Kids say the darndest things. You're right. I stole that one from Art Linkletter. But, the truth of the matter is, it truly does apply.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

My kids have special knack of coming into a conversation midway. It's kind of like when they watch a movie. This year, we've got this contraption called an 18-inch satellite dish. One of the really neat bits about the entire gizmo is it

eliminates having to go to the video store to rent movies. With the dish, there is this thing called "Direct TV" and it hooks up to a telephone line. The new buzzword is "interactive television," which critics claim will be the wave of the future.

Anyway, the darned thing enables you to purchase movies which are the latest videos available at the stores. Yup, you guessed it, no more standing in line. No more fighting over the last copy of "Forrest Gump," and no more forgetting to return it.

The down side is the convenience of renting the show from your own home kind of creates a tendency to rent more than usual.

So, every time we rent a

movie, one of the kids arrives late. They need a last-minute snack or something and arrive about 10 minutes into the show. So, they spend the next 10 minutes asking the questions about the first 10 minutes which puts the lucky answer of the questions another 10 minutes behind.

Eventually, no one knows what is happening in the movie, and all together we yell, "Shut up!!!!"

"Gee whiz," says the innocent one. "I was just asking a question." He or she makes some awful sigh and puts on their child martyr face and usually mumbles something about foster care, but I ignore it. I'm too busy trying to catch up.

But, my children's tendencies to interrupt movies is only one

of their strengths. They are also extremely talented in the area of adult conversation breaks, too. In fact, if examined closely enough, you'd probably award them some special honor, they have it down to such an art.

An example of this occurred recently when my husband's parents came to visit.

The in-laws live in Florida so we try to do a lot of things together when they come. Hubby has great parents and we spend a lot of time talking and rehashing what has happened since the last time we saw each other.

In March, Grandma and Grandpa came to visit and see our new house. We needed a few items and couldn't find them.

go to Midland. During the drive, Grandma asked the kids various questions.

She asked them about school and of course, they all said that was great. Then she asked them what they were currently involved in.

"I'm in baseball," said my middle son. At that point, he and his older brother exited the conversation as we knew it and proceeded to get into some argument about who was touching who in the back seat of the van.

Grandma, however, continued on, oblivious to the fact that the two boys were no longer actively involved in her questions.

"Oh," Grandma said. "I like baseball." To produce the full flavor of the next part of this

incident, I'm going to spell the man's name the way my mother-in-law said it. "My favorite player is Vinnie Testa Verde. He plays for Cleveland, I think."

About that time, the two must have decided who was touching who and entered back into the tail end of the conversation in a style which has become unique to them.

"What did she say?" asked my oldest son to his younger, all-knowing brother.

"Oh, she said she liked some guy named Vinnie," answered the helpful middle child. "And, she said he has testicles that are dirty."

"Wow," replied the other. "That's gross." "Poor Grandma. Her mouth is still hanging open."

The following announcement is being reprinted to correct photo quality.

ANNIVERSARIES

Aton



THE ATONS, THEN AND NOW

Al and Kathleen Aton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a patio party from 2 to 5 p.m. May 13, 1995, at their home. The event was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law.

Mr. Aton was born in Endicott, N.Y., and Mrs. Aton was born as Kathleen Boatler in Big Spring. The couple met at a dance in 1944 in the Settles Hotel Ballroom. They were married May 12, 1945, by Rev. Albert C. Melton at Presbyterian Manse in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Atons raised two daughters, Sherry and husband Don Barnes of Lexington, Ky., and

Kay and husband Larry Reynolds of Silverdale, Wash. The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They have lived in Big Spring, Sweetwater and Wichita Falls during their marriage.

Mr. Aton is retired. He was previously owner of Saunders Oil Equipment. They are both affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, enjoy golf, reading, crocheting and traveling in their travel trailer to different places to visit friends and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aton both agreed that beside their love for each other, they have been best friends.

Williams

Clyde and Ruth Williams, of Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 19, 1995 at the home of their daughter in Fort Worth.

Mr. Williams married Ruth Croft in Ranger on May 18, 1935. They moved to Big Spring in 1949. The couple have two daughters and sons-in-law: Darlene and Jesse McElreath, Fort Worth, and Clydette and Royce Kidd, Boyd; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

He was employed by McGillons Truck Stop for 20 years, and then owned Rip Griffin Truck Stop for eight years. She was employed by C.R. Anthony's for eight years, and later was cafeteria manager for Big Spring Independent School District for 24 years, retiring in May of 1989.

The couple says it has been a good life and retirement. They also claim that the Lord has always seen them through, and they have been best friends.

Earthy is trendy now

By LAURA CHRISTMAN
Scripps Howard News Service

Cutesy country is history, mauves are fading and earthier tones are coming on strong.

Those are among the trends in upholstered furniture.

But the coverings for furniture range from rich leathers to light cotton florals, so picking a covering that's just right can overwhelm.

Still, the decision, no matter how difficult, is crucial to creating the right look in a room.

"It's probably the key to pulling the room together," says designer Hope Stubbe.

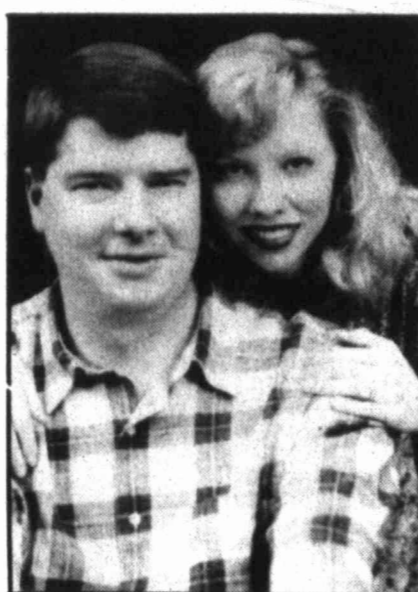
To suit the tastes and needs

of consumers, furniture manufacturers are constantly turning out new patterns, designs and fabrics. And one of the things that's changed is color.

"We're seeing a shift back to earth tones with the golds and more avocado-green colors coming back," says Stubbe.

Joy Walker, furniture store owner, calls the new hues "graded colors." Grays or yellows have been added to greens, golds and purples to give them a subdued look, she says. And jewel tones such as hunter green, deep burgundy and navy blue continue to be popular. But, she says, "the real pastel prints are gone."

GETTING ENGAGED



Trisha Murley and Thomas Hildebrand, both of San Marcos, will exchange wedding vows June 24, 1995, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, New Braunfels, with Msgr. Eugene O'Callaghan, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. Danny Murley and Ms. Janet Murley, both of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hildebrand, New Braunfels.



Shelly Ann Staggs and Kevin Wayne Gravett, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows July 1, 1995, at Trinity Church in Lubbock with Cliff Hoeve and Mickey Eckles, both of Trinity Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Sandra Staggs, Lubbock, and Tindall Staggs, Albany, Ga., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs, Big Spring. He is the son of Kathy and Duane Gray, Spade, and the late Charles Gravett.



Karen Renee Walker and Kent Lee Ivey, both of Baird, will exchange wedding vows Sept. 16, 1995, at the First Presbyterian Church of Baird with Flynn Long, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bobby and Betty Mullins, San Angelo. He is the son of Thomas M. and the late Carol Ann Ivey, Baird.

WEDDINGS

Gonzales



MR. AND MRS. SAMMY GONZALES

Dennise Kennedy and Sammy Gonzales Jr., both of Big Spring, were united in marriage April 28, 1995, by Justice of the Peace China Long.

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Charlene Kennedy, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Roberto and Perta Oliva, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a heart-shaped archway with baby blue and mauve flowers with a white bow in the center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white strapless, knee-length dress with sequins on the front and crushed white velvet roses. She carried a bouquet of baby blue and mauve roses with lace and ribbons.

The maid of honor was Brenda Martin, and the flower girl was Holly Kennedy. Dennis Martin served as best man, and Marcus Martin was the ring-bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The wedding cake was a three-tiered heart-shaped cake accented with a baby blue and mauve bride and groom. The table was mauve with baby blue and mauve candles, balloons and streamers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Howard College and is employed by the U.S. Army.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home at Fort Bragg, N.C.

WHO'S WHO

Chelsi Lewis, granddaughter of Marion and Nelda Carter of Garden City and daughter of Darrell and Nikki Lewis of Flower Mound, has been selected as a finalist in the 1995 Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held May 27-29 at the DFW Hilton Executive Conference Center in Grapevine.

BELTON - Vance Self, of Coahoma, received his elementary education certification and his bachelor of science degree from University of Mary Hardin-Baylor School of Education.

Brad Hawkins, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, graduated from Parker College of Chiropractic on April 22, with a doctor of chiropractic degree. He is also a 1991 graduate of Howard College. He will practice in Austin.

He is the son of Wayne and Susan Hawkins, formerly of Big Spring and currently of Odessa.

life! Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available at the front desk. For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 111 or 112.

REFRESHING



J.W. Alfaro, 7, plays with a garden hose outside his home in Galveston. Unseasonably warm temperatures have been recorded along the Texas Gulf Coast recently.

NEW IN TOWN

James T. and Callie Muters, Pleasanton. He is retired from the U.S. Army.

Dusty and Sandi Shelhamer, Brownfield. He works for the Fire Department.

Jack Standefer, Midland. He is employed by Texaco Inc.

James and Brandy Sanderson, Killeen. He works for Western Container.

Syble Wise, Albuquerque, N.M. She is self employed.

Henry and Maria Resa, Van Horn. He is a retired painter.

Mike and Angie Johnson, son Michael and daughters Heather, Lindsey and Summer, San Antonio. He is a mechanic.

Valerie Olivas, Lubbock. She is a student at Howard College.

Matt and Shelly Warren and children Samuel and Carey, Canyon. He is the minister for Crossroads Community Fellowship.

Ed and Ellen Barefoot and daughter Kristi Stevenson, Blacksburg, Va. He owns and operates Nannie's Attic Gift Shop.

Betty Pearce, Crystal River, Fla. She is retired from J.C. Penney's.

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Ani

Last Su as we ho grandmo aunts for do as m another v nity, who homeless in Big Sp



Kathy Higgins
State Hosp

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Clim

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2105 A GREG

Animals have very special 'mom'

Last Sunday, Mother's Day, as we honored our mothers, grandmothers, sisters and aunts for the many things they do as mothers, I thought of another woman in our community, who is the mother of the homeless and helpless animals in Big Spring.



Kathy Higgins
State Hospital

She is Margaret Lloyd, a volunteer in this community, who generously and tirelessly gives her every-thing. I recalled a recent scene at a community banquet, that was so typical of her, but went unnoticed by most in attendance.

When the dinner was over, the guests were visiting and then rushing to get out of the coliseum while Margaret and another Humane Society volunteer, Betty Wrinkle, were moving around the room with a large plastic bag gathering leftovers to feed the homeless animals at the shelter.

It was a touching scene, and is only one of many such acts of kindness she performs daily. All, in the name of love, for the needy animals of our community.

As a BSSH diagnostician and volunteer, it was Margaret who began the pet therapy program for patients at the State Hospital.

With this in mind, of course, she was called upon to meet that need. As she had supported the BSSH fundraiser until late in the evening, she was at

my house very early the next morning, with a cat cage and food to pick up deserted kittens in my neighborhood.

Uncaring and irresponsible neighbors had moved, leaving behind a mother cat and four kittens.

It was Margaret who was once again called upon to fix the problem. The time of day or night makes little difference, she just comes whenever she is needed.

Then, she was on her way to spend her Saturday working a garage sale for the Humane Society, pick up a blind cat, and take a three-legged kitten to the veterinarian.

There are many helpers, like Betty Cox, who assist her, and then there are the silent partners who simply give donations. But, few, is any, who give like Margaret, or would be motivated to give, were it not for her.

She is the epitome of a person who gives unselfishly and expects little in return. All she really wants is to find good homes for her babies. What better example of a loving mother could there be?

Margaret lives for her cause, and she gives bigger than anyone I know. She faces life's difficulties with a jovial laugh and a wonderful sense of humor, much of the time laughing at herself, another remarkable quality she possesses.

Big Spring is fortunate to have Margaret Lloyd. She is truly a legend in her own time.

Volunteers are busy preparing for the second annual Summer Fun Day for patients June 6, under the canopy at Community Relations.

Profits from the recent reception and dance will be used to purchase t-shirts, visors and

caps for the summer.

Summer picnics will begin May 17 as scheduled:

May 17 Circuit Riders

June 18 Retired Senior

Volunteer Program

June 9 First United Methodist

Church

June 14 Presbyterian Church

June 15 First Christian

Church

June Sponsor needed for

Adolescent Unit

BSSH Executive Committee and Board will meet May 22 in the Community Relations office. The Chalet Volunteers will meet June 21. Both groups will have business meetings and lunch.

In observation of Mental Health Month, hospital employees have been honored. Psychiatric RN of the year is Sandra Jaure, and Psychiatric LVN is Elisa Silva.

The Mental Health Association of Texas presented the Psychiatric Aide of the Year Award to Velmer Cooper.

Mental health statistics:

The average cost per day to provide hospitalization for an individual in a state hospital is \$205.02. BSSH cost per day is \$190.46.

The costs of mental illness in Texas in both the private and public sector are estimated to be approximately \$20 billion a year in direct treatment, productivity loss and other health costs.

Texas ranks 46th among the states in expenditures for mental health services. TXMHMR annual serves nearly 200,000 individuals - approximately half of the number of Texans estimated to be eligible for TXMHMR services.

MMMMM, GOOD



Arlie Knight helps himself to some barbecue as hundreds sit behind him at the First United Methodist Church Tuesday evening during the RSVP Banquet.

'Spin doctors' operate to music

By DAVE FERMAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — In the operating rooms of TV Land, rock 'n' roll rules.

Tune in "Chicago Hope," and the music that plays as over-worked cardiac surgeon Jeffrey Geiger saves lives under the bright glare of the operating-room lights is likely to be classic rock or Motown. But when plastic surgeon Geri Infante takes over, Motown's out and Mozart's in.

Maybe Marcus Welby and Ben Casey didn't kick out the jams back in the '60s and '70s. But ever since the surgeons of "St. Elsewhere" held the lives of their patients in the balance with "Born to Run" blaring in the background, rock 'n' roll and hospital dramas have been linked.

The reality, in area ORs, is a bit different. Yes, music is likely to be played during a large percentage of operations in Fort Worth and Arlington hospitals, but "what" is played, while as varied as the people doing the operations, tends toward the mellow: James Taylor, light jazz, Vivaldi or Bach, some Garth Brooks, some oldies from the soundtracks to "The Big Chill" or "Sleepless in Seattle."

"I always prefer music over no music," says Dr. Joan Bergstrom, who specializes in gynecological surgery. She looks for a nice rhythm and melody in her OR tunes, and often plays Bette Midler or Anita Baker.

"I like it because it provides

a calming background — it helps the silence in the room," she says. "It eliminates the need for a little chitter-chatter among the staff and I can concentrate."

Bergstrom says that the surgeries she performs often last several hours, time enough for a couple of CDs to be played.

What is played in the OR is almost always left up to the lead surgeon of the particular operation — and if that doctor says there's no music, or that the music must be turned down or off during a crucial moment in the surgery, that's what happens, no exceptions.

Most of the time, the music is just sort of "there," far down in the mix of doctors and nurses conversing, the hum of the machines and everything else, surgeons say.

But, nervous patients-to-be might ask, isn't it better to have silence in the OR?

Shouldn't there be a no-music policy, simply because of the delicacy of the work being done?

Professionals say that music can improve the atmosphere in the OR. Having familiar music is soothing and calming, doctors say, a reassuring bit of normalcy in what can be a very tense situation.

A study published last September in "The Journal of the American Medical Association" found that performance improved when 50 male surgeons ages 31-61 selected their own music.

And Diana Smith, RN and director of surgical services at Arlington Memorial Hospital, says that patients should not worry: In her experience, music in the operating room only enhances the environment.

Distributed by the Associated Press

Climb

Continued from page 1B

ter of strength; maturity and attention span are required as well.

The Holmans are safety-conscious, teaching climbing skills and supervising even veteran climbers. When it's time to come down - whether accidentally or intentionally - thick pads will soften the impact.

On a hot, gray Monday afternoon, the wall was packed with climbers and belayers. Tom acted as belayer for 15-year-old Kelly Hollar, who was attempting her first climb. Helmeted, harnessed to the rope, she stood before the wall.

"Ready to go?" Tom asked. Up Kelly went, hesitating periodically. "Put your feet on that one right there," Tom called out to her. "Good! Good!" Kelly made her way to the top and whooped as she made her descent, sliding down the rope.

"I did it because it looked like fun," she said afterward. "I've been rappelling on a school trip before. The most fun was coming down. It wasn't really scary."

The Holmans emphasize a climber need not be in top physical shape to climb, although it certainly doesn't hurt. Successful climbing requires mostly leg strength. Those who have a fear of heights may consider "bouldering" - climbing across, with no ropes, instead of up the wall.

"What people fear the most is being in the hands of someone else," said Kim. "You have to learn to trust the person who's got your rope." The climbing not only provides fun physical activity, she added, but increases the climber's self-esteem and willingness to trust others.

When the wall first opened during a "lock-in" evening of youth activity at the end of March, "there were lines all night," said Kim. "They still pretty much flock to this." While the wall is popular with youth, rock climbing need not be only a young person's sport.

The Holmans encourage all would-be climbers with a sense of adventure to give Vertical Reality a try. You could say it's a natural high.

Dance classes build disabled students' confidence, strength

By STEPHANIE CHERRY
Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN — Like most young girls, Rachelle Stanford looks forward to her weekly dance class. But she and the four other girls in her class have to exert a little more effort than most girls.

Learning a routine requires much more repetition. And even performing what others consider to be the simplest of steps is a great accomplishment for these girls.

All five are mentally and/or physically impaired. Cheryl Montalbano, the owner of MCM studios in Bryan, teaches the class.

"They want to be able to do good and show their parents that they can do something" Montalbano said of her students.

Rachelle's mother, Pam Taylor, said the class gives the girls a sense of accomplishment.

"Each one of the girls seems to be so proud of herself for focusing in on something and reaching it," Taylor said.

Sue Lee said her 20-year-old daughter Beilinda loves the class. She leaves there happy and makes plans for the next class well in advance.

Twelve-year-old Stephanie

Batten welcomes a visitor to the class, sneaking up from behind, wrapping loving arms around the stranger's shoulders and saying "hello."

Tobi Hall, 20, is a little more bashful at first, but welcomes the attention she receives from those watching her.

Rebecca Pivonka is the group leader. The younger girls look up to the 19-year-old as an older sister.

Rebecca gets visibly nervous about her responsibility of leading the others through their routine, especially when someone she doesn't know is watching. But she carries on, giving the others their queues and, like the others, putting every ounce of energy she has into the routine.

Montalbano said that when classes began in September the girls had problems straightening their arms before them. All have difficulty speaking clearly, and remembering the sequence of steps has been a real challenge.

"We're just going to try to clean it up and get them not afraid of people watching," Montalbano said.

"It really gave them a lot of self-esteem," Montalbano said. "People clap and try to make them feel good."

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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Salt & Pepper" sweet, adorable female kittens, 7 weeks old, both with blue eyes; playful and energetic.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Free: "Wildcat" pretty long-hair gray coat, very wild and will make an excellent barn cat.

"Sally" pretty spayed female, white coat with gray spots, unusual green eyes.

"Houdini" neutered male gray tabby with green and gold eyes.

"Cream Puff" neutered male with soft yellow tabby coat, likes to play.

"What's His Nose" handsome neutered male chocolate point Siamese; captivating blue eyes, calm and passive.

"Frump" black and white tuxedo spayed female; needs loving home; has nerve damage to right foot, yet mobile, active and adapts very well; will make special addition to your home.

"Rosemary and Sage" female Russian Blue kittens with blue eyes, approximately 8 weeks.

"Mittens" spayed female, black and white tuxedo cat, all dressed up with no place to go; mature and independent; needs one-cat household.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:
Free to good home in country; female Spanish short-haired pointer, call 263-6346.

Free: "Sugar" 7 week old female American Staffordshire Terrier, white with gray spots; sweet and good with kids; 263-0485.

Free: 1 calico mama cat and 5 kittens, gray, calico, and black, call 264-7718.

Free: 2 puppies, 1/2 black Lab, 1/2 German Shepherd, call 394-4748.

Free: 6 week-old kittens, gray, black and orange, call 267-5646.

Free: Kittens, call 263-8813.

IN THE MILITARY

Marine Lance Cpl. Shawn E. Rivas, son of Albert D. and Denise Rivas of Lenorah, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Detachment, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

The 1993 graduate of Grady High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1993.

Shane Christian Beall, a resident of Big Spring, son of Nolan Beall of Big Spring and Marion Flom of Winter Park, Fla., enlisted in the Air Force.

Shane, a 1994 graduate of Cherokee High School, Cherokee, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

He will receive basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

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FLYING LEAP



Ian Awbrey and Olive, his 3-year-old pit bull, perform in the Frisbee dog competition during the Sixth Party in The Park-Fлимп Festival at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Art in Montgomery, Ala. Awbrey is from Atlanta.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Smothered steak; potatoes; green beans; fruited gelatin; milk; rolls; brownies.

TUESDAY - Hamburger; beans; lettuce/tomatoes/onions; carrot/raisin salad; milk; bun and fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger steak; rice; Brussels sprouts; fruit; milk; roll and pie.

THURSDAY - Chicken spaghetti; zucchini; tossed salad; garlic bread; milk and pudding.

FRIDAY - Turkey sandwich; soup; lettuce and tomatoes; cole slaw; milk; bread and ice cream.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (Elementary)

MONDAY - Pancake, sausage patty; grape juice, whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal choice; cinnamon roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal choice; sugar and spice donut; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; orange juice and milk.

(Secondary) BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancake, sausage patty; grape juice, whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Honeybun; cereal choice; orange juice, whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH (BOTH ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY)

MONDAY - Chili mac with cheese; spinach, hot roll; peaches, whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Stuffed baked potato with chili and cheese, fruit, Jell-O, hot roll, whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande, salsa; pinto beans; corn; lemon pie; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot roll; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Sack lunch; ham and cheese sandwich; chips; carrot sticks; apple, whole/low-fat milk.

SECONDARY SECOND CHOICE LUNCH - Manager's choice.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cook's choice; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dogs; potato wedge; tossed salad; fruit cocktail and milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; English peas; spinach, garlic bread; Jell-O and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cook's choice; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad; beans; corn; cornbread; pineapple and milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches; lettuce; tomato; French fries; pudding and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; vegetable salad; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers; pickles; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; French fries; bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Odds n-ends; chicken patties; fish; burritos; chicken fry; mixed vegetables; peach cobbler; batter bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Sandwiches; tuna; cheese; peanut butter; chips; pork and beans; oranges; apples and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Choice on breakfast, milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Choice on breakfast, milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dogs with mustard; scalloped potatoes; salad, coleslaw and milk.

TUESDAY - Manager's choice.

STANTON SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Assorted cereals or manager's choice, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Assorted cereals or manager's choice; buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Assorted cereals or manager's choice, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Assorted cereals or manager's choice; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Teacher workday.

LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburger or manager's choice; French fries; hamburger salad; fruit; milk and cookie.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or manager's choice, mashed pot/gravy; broccoli/cheese; fruit; hot roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco or manager's choice; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato; fruit, cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza; lettuce/tomato; fruit, milk and cookie.

FRIDAY - Teacher workday.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Breakfast pizza; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Toast, jelly; sausage, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs on bun, juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal with fruit, toast and milk.

FRIDAY - SCHOOL'S OUT LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, bread, milk.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, Mexican cornbread, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Manager's choice with gravy, sweet potatoes, California blend, bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger, fries, lettuce/tomatoes, ice cream cup and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Donuts, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal, juice, toast, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fajita, refried beans, sliced tomato, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs, tator tots, pork and beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Bologna and cheese on whole wheat, chips, banana, fruit roll up, milk.

Good Samaritan rejuvenates faith in kindness of strangers

Watching the nightly news can often be a depressing event in a person's day. Newspapers and radio are no different. Lead articles and special reports highlight murders, disasters,

rape, child abuse and other gross injustices. Simply put, it is rare to find some "good" news.

I certainly don't mean harm to the media. They are simply reporting what people read and want to hear about. Let's face it. People (that's you and me) would much rather read about some psychopath blowing up a building or murdering 20 people in a restaurant before killing himself.

It's a crazy and mixed-up world we live in. On the other hand, I saw an event the other day that leads me to believe there is still hope for mankind.

My wife and I were in Odessa for a shopping trip. We stopped at a convenience store to pick up something to drink on such a hot and humid day.

While inside and waiting to use the restroom, behind a beverage stockman, a lady made her way to the city map posted on the wall. You could tell she was frustrated and tired.

Her hair was windblown and the look in her eyes told the story of someone needing help. She was frantically searching the map to find some sort of familiar landmark or street and then hopefully find her way to her final destination. Without any hesitation, the man in front of me asked her if he could help her with directions.

She nodded with a slight smile as if to say "please" while she inquired the easiest route to a street. This kind man thought for a moment and then directed her the quickest route. She thanked him with a sigh of relief and hurried out the door.

I thought to myself the kindness of that man offering to

help that lady without being asked. It was easy to tell this lady had no money or reward to offer for the given information. He simply helped her with no expectations for payment.

It is not often you see this kind of generosity in our society. In our fast-paced world, everything seems to be me, me, me! There is no time for someone else.

I don't know the name of the man that performed this kind act. If I did, you can bet I would tell everyone. You see, those kind of folks are true heroes.

A wise man once said that the end of humanity would be caused by people. With men like that beverage salesman, maybe there's still hope.



Michael Kelsey
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Abigail Van Buren Columnist



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. C 263-311 1409 Land

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your own counsel. Much that goes on may be surprising; you might have underestimated a volatile situation. Don't lose your temper; listen carefully to what's going on and sort out the difficulties. Tonight: Visit with a family member, then go to bed early. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on what you want, though it becomes clear that a loved one may have different ideas. Maintain a sense of humor so you can take care of the predicament at hand and do well overall. A positive attitude pays off. Gather friends to try a new restaurant. Tonight: Focus on success. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go for what works for you. Be aware of exactly what you want. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Your easygoing nature carries you through your troubles. Follow your instincts, and know what is acceptable. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance with a loved one. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out for information from afar. Much that happens now may have you feeling differently about someone. Be open to change, and take a step forward. Your jovial demeanor makes a big difference. Tonight: Spend time with a friend with whom you don't often connect. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Pay attention to what's happening, and clarify a newly perplexing matter. Your creativity surges. Remain lighthearted, and trust in your ability to rise above day-to-day trivialities. Tonight: Go for the bottom line. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your playful side emerges, and you enjoy yourself to the max. Don't lose your temper with partners. A positive approach can make a big difference. Listen carefully to settle a fresh dispute. An upbeat attitude counts with someone. Tonight: Spend time with loved ones. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get in close, and be ready to accomplish the job. Take care of the impending crisis. If you are looking at life in a progressive manner, you'll feel better and understand more clearly what motivates others. Be perceptive. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creativity is high, though a loved one may challenge you or may look at life in a differ-

ent way. Being pleasant and joyful is important. Follow your instincts. Be understanding with a partner. Tonight: Don't let yourself be manipulated by a family member. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Settle in, and better understand your desires. Because you are keenly aware of your choices right now, you can simplify a quandary. Know what's positive; follow your instincts. Maintain your sense of humor with a loved one who is at a distance. Tonight: Entertain at your pad. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on communications; one-to-one relating is highlighted. Coming to terms with a troubling matter makes you feel good. Tempers flare, and you might feel fatigued as you deal with someone. Your high spirits could make a difference in the outcome. Tonight: Relax. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your talkative side emerges; discuss what's on your mind, and solve a problem. You express yourself in a very strong, direct way. Use good sense when dealing with a financial matter. Don't count on funds before they arrive. A partner may tempt you. Tonight: Go out on the town. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are personality-plus. By dealing with the energy around you, you can defuse a partner's anger. Trust in your ability to handle dilemmas. Keep your outlook cheerful, and discuss what's on your mind. Excitement surrounds you. Tonight: Hang out with friends. *****

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when much goes on; you might make choices that are different for you. Your temper could easily flare when dealing with family members, so be diplomatic. Be sensitive to others, and nip an impending confrontation in the bud. If you are single: Romance flourishes; you have many choices—just be sure about what you are requesting because you are likely to receive it. If attached: This is an unusually romantic year during which the two of you create a much happier existence together, romance and friendship merge. PISCES adore you.

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

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BANK ROBIN



A female robin sits on her two chicks in her nest at an NBD Bank branch in Detroit. Tim Wolber, senior assistant manager, says he has noticed the nest there for a few weeks, and said they stay rent free.

Make home workstations pleasing, practical

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Scripps Howard News Service

Do you work at home? While the question may be unclear since its meaning has changed over the years, we can be certain that more of us are now working at home.

Of course, people who work at home have to be divided between people who actually work 40 or more hours a week in their homes and those who work 40 or more hours a week someplace else but bring work home at night and on weekends.

When you add those two groups together, that includes, well, a whole lot of us. Whichever group you fall into, consideration must be given to creating a good work environment.

Remember when the dining room table saw more paperwork than food? That's where families paid income taxes and bills, wrote term papers, studied for the big exams and put together the occasional jigsaw puzzle.

Or, maybe, it's where those

tasks are still performed. That's fine for families without computers.

But it is the advent and availability of personal computers that is to blame (or thank, depending on your viewpoint) for why so much work is being done at home.

The first consideration for setting up a home workstation is deciding where to put it. If it is a family computer, the kitchen may be the best locale since it is the nerve center of the house and children will have access to it for homework and games.

In new houses, kitchens are often the largest rooms, so there may be room to accommodate growing technology.

Other options are spare bedrooms or walk-in closets — just about anywhere that there's a bit of unused space. Consider,

also, how you work. If you need total quiet to get anything done, you'll need to set up your work space behind a closed door and away from television and children.

If finding any space at all is a problem in your house, computer desks — with stacked roll-out shelves for keyboard and printer — that are as small as TV and microwave carts are available. Of course, those leave no room for paperwork. Something with drawers and a hutch may be more appropriate to handle your entire home workstation. A less expensive option is a folding computer table with a lowered shelf for the keyboard and a raised shelf for the monitor.

Some people just don't find computer equipment to be very attractive. They hide the television, VCR and stereo in an

armoire; why would they put their Mac out for the whole world to see?

Visit department and furniture stores to look at the new armchairs designed especially for computers. When they are opened, they provide ample space for working on the computer and doing paperwork. When closed, they just look like beautiful pieces of furniture. It is definitely one of the more expensive options for families, but people who faint at the sight of electrical cords will gladly pay extra.

It is worthwhile for anyone with a home computer to splurge on a good swivel chair. Car seats adjust to suit the driver, right? The chair you work in should fit you, too. It should be comfortable and adjustable.

Pool owners must discourage moochers

DEAR ABBY: Summer, the dreaded season when my family loses its privacy, is approaching. We have always been generous with the swimming pool behind our house.

However, in years past, neighbors and friends have taken advantage of our generosity.

One of our neighbors has extended a one-time invitation to swim to a permanent welcome. She dumps her five children off at sunrise, seven days a week, spring to fall. Yet our three nieces and nephew, who visit occasionally, have never been invited to play at their home.

The intrusions destroy any chance we have to relax. We have tried setting limits, to no avail.

How do we let these people know that they will no longer be welcome unless invited — without making enemies? — PRISONERS IN OUR HOME

DEAR PRISONERS: Use the Abby adage: If people take advantage of you once, shame on them; if they take advantage of you twice, shame on you.

To stop the onslaught of unwelcome guests, you must get assertive. Say, "Sorry, today is not a good day. I'll call you at a better time."

P.S. A word of warning: You are liable should someone be

injured in or near your pool, so be sure your homeowners' insurance is current.

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me recently that she had seen my husband leaving a lingerie shop in a local mall. She hinted that perhaps he had a girlfriend on the side.

When I told her that my husband enjoys buying intimate apparel for me, and I enjoy modeling it for him, I could tell by her reaction that she didn't believe me.

We have been married for 24 years, and now, at age 47, I've acquired some sagging and wrinkles, but I still have a fairly good figure. Abby, do you think it's wrong for a man to buy intimate apparel for his wife? And is it wrong for her to model it for him in private? — WAUKEGAN WIFE

DEAR WAUKEGAN: The answer to both questions is a resounding No! The only thing wrong here is a "friend" who would try to plant the seeds of suspicion in your mind.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you dealt with the problem of cigar and cigarette smoking. I am enclosing an item from your column that I clipped about six

or even years ago. — KANSAS CITY KITTY

DEAR K.C. KITTY: Thanks for sending it. I'm reprinting it for anyone who might need it.

DEAR ABBY: I surely do sympathize with people whose friends' smoking makes them sick.

I had the same problem with my dad. He would always smoke cigars in the car. One time when I was about 7, he was smoking a cigar in the car, and I said, "Dad, your cigar is making me sick."

He replied, "No, it's not."

Then I said, "Yes, it is."

He repeated, "No, it's not."

Then I threw up in the car.

He hasn't smoked cigars in the car since. — MIKE IN CULVER CITY

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

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Young folks from countries across the globe will arrive this August with one wish: to spend a semester or a year as an American teenager.
Each year families across the US discover new worlds by hosting a foreign exchange student, aged 15-18, from Germany, Spain, Brazil, Japan, Russia or one of many other countries around the world through the not-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year In America (AYA) program.
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Paying a visit to Old Sparky

Dr. Bob Pierce of Huntsville teaches high school English. In his spare time he runs the Prison Museum in downtown Huntsville.

"Texas has more prisoners than any other state or country," says Bob. "Taking care of them is a significant industry."



Tumbleweed
Columnist

About 20,000 people a year pass through the museum, which is in its sixth year. It is non-profit, not connected with the state prison system.

"We have a replica of a cell in the museum," says Bob. "Kids like to go inside it and have their picture made. They are a little apprehensive when the door slams shut."

Prior to the turn of the century Texas prisoners made furniture that was sold to the public. Some of that hand made furniture is in the museum.

Some famous folks have spent time in Texas prisons. Hudie Ledbetter, who influenced blues and rock and roll, sung his way out of prisons not only in Texas but also in Louisiana.

The list of celebrities who

were in Texas prisons is quite long," says Bob, "and includes judges and mayors and doctors, teachers, professional football players, rock music stars and so forth."

Stripper Candy Barr was a Texas prison inmate. So was Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human being. Charles Harrelson was there. His son Woody was on the TV show "Cheers."

The museum has a display of tools inmates have made. "There seems to be no end to their creativity," says Bob. "They can shape a weapon out of nothing, it seems."

The prison museum gets a number of foreign visitors. The displays are continually updated. "We try to keep getting some new old stuff all the time."

Old Sparky, the state's electric chair that shocked 361 inmates to death between 1924 and 1961, is displayed behind glass. No woman ever died in it, although there are about five women on death row now.

At one time it costs about 54 dollars a day to keep an inmate. The current talk is that it takes more money to send a person to Harvard than it does to keep him in prison.

"The system has just skyrocketed in the past few years. During the current biennium the state has budgeted one billion dollars for prisons. Crime

is big business in Texas and a large amount of money is spent keeping people behind bars."

Bob is a volunteer archivist for the state prison system. He started the state prison archives practically out of his own pocket.

He has a strong interest in oral history and crime stories. "Crime is my hobby instead of golf or something like that."

Inmate clothing from different years is displayed right along with a banjo made from paper and an eating dish. Most of the items are on permanent loan to the museum from the prison.

Chopping hoes used by the inmates are called "Aggies." Similar nicknames are found throughout the museum. It costs two dollars to get in. The museum is solvent. A number of ex-inmates visit the museum when they are in the Huntsville area.

The museum centerpiece is a carving done by an inmate on a big chunk of black walnut. It has 20 faces and animals in it. The prisoner who did it worked on it during two prison stays. He was paroled before finishing the piece.

"We wish him well and hope he stays out this time," says Bob. "But if for some reason he should come back, we plan to have him finish the sculpture."

TAAS TREAT



Local musician Jody Nix performs for the children at Washington Elementary School as the students were celebrating the end of the TAAS tests.

Pottery is folk artists' life

By RITA MORAN
Scripps Howard News Service

Their lives have been shaped like their pottery: inner-molded, multitextured, brilliantly varied.

Vivika and Otto Heino share a serene sense of nature and art in their Ojai, Calif., home and studio.

Amid blooming flowers, fruit-laden trees and the occasional piercing call of a peacock, the Heinos go about their orderly days, tending their gardens, sipping tea and doing what they love best — creating an endless stream of distinctive pottery.

Since they began working together, Vivika estimates they have produced around 20,000 pieces, most of which are jealously guarded and proudly displayed in homes and museums throughout the United States and beyond.

Early this month they were preparing for three exhibits: at the Ventura County Museum of History and Art; at the Folk and Craft Art Museum in San

Francisco; and at New York College of Ceramics in Alfred, N.Y. The last, in October, will be a retrospective including works retrieved from collectors and friends, and Vivika's first piece of pottery.

Vivika came to her calling through other arts — wood-working, bookbinding, jewelry, puppetry, weaving. "I never wanted to do any of them all the time. But when I started pottery, I changed."

Otto, the first New Hampshire man drafted at the start of World War II, served in the Air Force as a crew chief and a gunner on a B-17. He parachuted safely after his plane was shot down over Leipzig, Germany, then returned to England to fly again.

Back home, he enrolled in classes taught by Vivika at New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts, and their lives came together like the compatible elements of their craft.

A happy coincidence, like the random scattering of ash over pots in one of their fiery kilns,

led them to Ojai in 1972. After several years in New Hampshire, where the thermometer measured 30 below zero for two consecutive winter months and "everything had to be done inside," Otto recalled, they were seriously considering moving west.

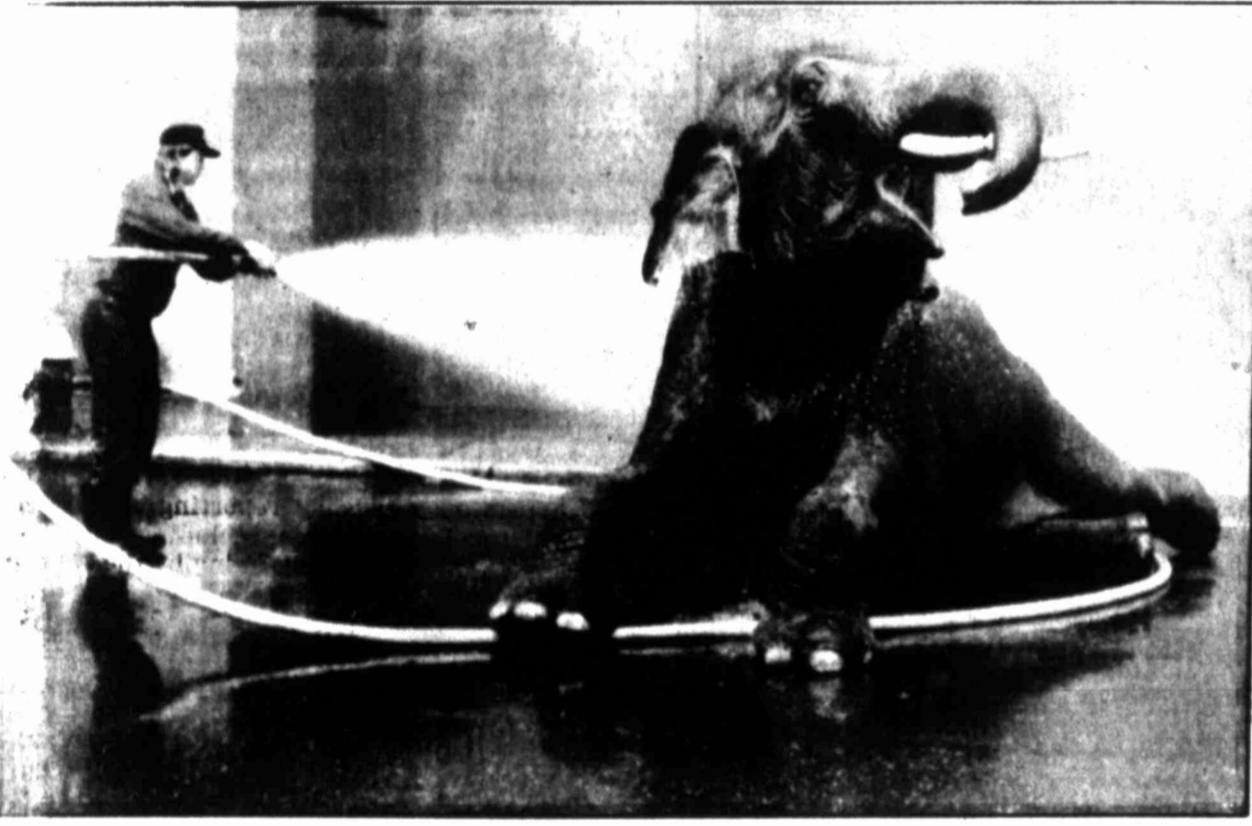
Then they heard that their friend-in-pottery Beatrice Wood was selling her studio and moving to a new location in Ojai. The Heinos had found their home.

There are still echoes of Wood in the sun-touched setting: Some of her beloved cactus remain (Otto calls it desert and Vivika prefers more vegetation), and pieces of her whimsical work are embedded in stone benches.

But the silver and pink interior walls the Heinos found have long been changed to a hue more harmonious with the Heinos' life and art.

The Heinos work as a team. "We both throw, we both glaze. Otto does most of the setting of the kilns," Vivika said.

BIG BATH



An Asian elephant from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus enjoys a morning bath as Mark Oliver Gebel hoses it down on Ann Street in Hartford, Conn. A total of 18 elephants were washed in preparation for the opening of the circus Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center.

Study shows thin is still 'in'

By TERESA MARIANI
Scripps Howard News Service

Bad news: Men really do want skinny women.

Or at least white college-age American men do.

And since their fathers score pretty much the same in most research on body shape preferences, men outside the twentysomething age bracket probably want skinny women, too.

That's what a lunchtime crowd at California Poly State University heard from psychology professor Don Ryuji in one of a series of Women's Studies lectures on campus this spring.

"What a miserable topic to be presenting at lunch," Ryuji said. But it's true, he added: American women are obsessed with being thinner. And he thinks it's because they know American men think thin is in.

There is a good amount of research in the United States on "just what the heck a woman is looking for in a man, physically, and what the heck a man is looking for in a woman, physically," Ryuji said. That research, however, also shows that men's ideas of an attractive female form are noticeably heavier than women's ideas on what makes an attractive female body.

Since much of Ryuji's own research is in the area of eating disorders, "I read the literature and I was a bit mystified ... Men say they like medium-sized breasts, a medium-sized waist and medium-sized hips. It's just medium all the way down. There's nothing about thin," Ryuji said.

"But the women are sure tough on themselves. The

women want to be even thinner than what the men say they find desirable," he said.

So are American women crazy — or are American men lying?

To try to prove a point, Ryuji and graduate student Michelle Spomer presented Cal Poly psychology classes with a photo of a 5-foot-7, 115-pound Cal Poly woman in jeans and a tucked-in T-shirt. "She's a little on the thin side," Ryuji said. Spomer also took a photo of the same 115-pound woman in the

same jeans and T-shirt, but "padded" out to look one to two clothing sizes larger — an approximation of the "average" size of most 5-foot-7 female Cal Poly students.

Women students thought the woman in the 115-pound photo was thin and that in her "padded out" photo her body was "average," Ryuji said.

Male students thought the 115-pound woman was "average weight." Men thought the woman in the "padded out" photo was "heavy," Ryuji said.



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Students in the classes were asked if the woman pictured would look better if she were a different body shape — thinner, fatter or the same.

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Scenic proportions

Local photographers expand into historic GreenHouse

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Two longtime area photographers have joined forces to create what is now GreenHouse Photography and Photo Magic Studio. Big Spring residents were treated to an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to get a first-hand look at the expanded business.

Owners Carla Harrold and Zina Wood have taken one of Big Spring's landmark homes at 1102 Scurry, which was built sometime between 1911 and 1916, and turned it into the new home of GreenHouse Photography.

Harrold and Wood have been professional photographers since the 1970s with Harrold opening Photo Magic in 1984, and Wood, the former manager of Keaton Kolor, becoming a partner in Photo Magic Studio in 1989. Photo Magic Lab will remain at its present location at 701 Gregg, but the studio will no longer be in the rear building there.

The name GreenHouse came about because of the history of the house Harrold and Wood renovated at 1102 Scurry.

Wood said, "It has always been referred to as the green house on Scurry Street so we decided to stick with that name."

She added, "We just expanded



Herald photos by Tim Appel

GreenHouse Photography co-owner Carla Harrold shows Carolyn Brooks the White Room during an open house at 1102 Scurry Friday. The studio moved from the Photo Magic Studio at 7th and Gregg streets.

because we wanted to go to a larger facility."

Harrold said, "We had been looking for a location where we could expand our photography with more natural indoor and outdoor areas to use in our portraits. The high ceilings, hardwood floors, window seat and

distinctive style of this elegant home are exactly suited to our needs."

"Outside, the hillside blocks a lot of our West Texas wind, while the areas surrounding the house provide outdoor backgrounds that are perfectly suited to portraits," she added.

Harrold and Wood said another feature of Greenhouse photography is their backdrops for their photographs.

Wood said, "We have always been different from the traveling or discount studios because our bookshelves and our room backgrounds are real, not painted, and our portraits will not fade or discolor. They are sent to a professional lab where the portrait is printed, treated and sprayed to make it a family treasure to last for generations."

"Photographs let you take a little piece of time, and hold it in your hands and your heart again. We wanted to expand on that idea, so we have added a new kind of portrait to our work - a sort of story-portrait," she added.

The business won't change due to the expansion, but GreenHouse Photography will have more rooms and various backdrops for customers to select from.

Traditional portraits, weddings and commercial photography have been the studio's primary source of income, which keeps Harrold and Wood keenly aware of how beautiful photographs become more precious as time passes.

Harrold and Wood believe a story-portrait is more than just

Please see EXPAND, page 8B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

GreenHouse Photography owners Carla Harrold and Zina Wood pose in one of the studio's rooms at 1102 Scurry, Friday afternoon. Formerly Photo Magic Studio, the business moved into the Big Spring landmark home, built between 1911 and 1916.

Disaster loans now available

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration in Lubbock, businesses in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, and Sterling Counties have until June 12 to file applications for low-interest disaster loans from the SBA.

The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses from drought, high winds, and hot temperatures which occurred last June and July.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for these loans, however, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply.

These loans are intended to assist businesses in offsetting working capital losses which they suffered as a result of the drought, high winds, and hot temperatures reducing the crop income of area farmers and ranchers. Small businesses claiming to have been physically injured by the weather are not eligible.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling the SBA at 800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired.

Africanized bees not really killers just more defensive

About as regular an occurrence as anything that can be counted on

in our area is bee swarms. This is a natural occurrence each spring of bees, but publicity relating to the Africanized bee has created more concern than usual.

Swarming is the natural means of honey bee dispersion. A new honey bee colony is established after a swarm leaves an established colony to seek a new location.

The swarm consists of the old queen and about half of the bees from the old colony. The swarm flies from a few to several hundred yards and lands on a low-hanging tree limb or other structure. From there, scout bees seek out a suitable area to establish a new colony. Swarms may stay in their temporary location from a few hours to a few days. It is at this time that bee swarms may be hived by bee keepers and managed for honey and wax production.

Abandoning is a behavioral trait of all honey bees. It is much more common in the Africanized honey bee than in the European honey bee. Abandoning occurs when all of the adult bees, including the

queen, workers and drones, leave the old nest and relocate on a new site.

Abandoning is usually the result of a severe disturbance such as predator activity or flooding. It also occurs when the colony is threatened by starvation. Abandoning bees may travel 30-50 miles before finding a suitable nest site. Long flights may have to be interrupted several times to forage for food.

The name, "killer bee," evolved in a unique way.

It was first used in 1965 by Time Magazine when recapping a release from the Brazilian military, who was at the time trying to discredit certain scientists by reporting all stinging incidents, including those from wasps, as being by the Africanized bee. The name was picked up and has been used in at least four movies in the United States including one called "The Swarm."

Newspapers, television and radio have used the name in headlines and in bold print. This has created not only an awareness of the bee, but in some instances it has almost created hysteria.

Although the Africanized honey bee does not attack unprovoked, it is very defensive of its colony. When compared to the European honey bee, it is much easier to provoke.

The Africanized honey bee responds quicker and in larger numbers when its colony is threatened. Also, once pro-

Please see AGENT, page 8B



Don Richardson
County Agent

Long dry season spelling trouble across the Cotton Patch

SMYER, Texas (AP) — Farmers across the Cotton Patch can do little but hurry up and wait — on rain.

Long dry spells around Lubbock have sapped up the soil's deepest moisture and put off planting to a late start.

"We're running maybe a week behind last year and a couple of weeks behind previous years," said Kater Hake, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

Hake said less than 5 percent of the region's dryland cotton had been planted by mid-May because of drought and the boll weevil. Only about 30 percent of the irrigated cotton has gone in, he said.

Many farmers are waiting on a good downpour or two. Without moisture, experts say, seeds won't germinate and roots won't take hold.

Prolonged dryness across the South Plains threatens to put a

bleak spin on the prospect of high cotton prices at market.

"The prices are interesting, but the moisture situation is nervous," said Tony Streety, whose Smyer farm sits about 35 miles west of Lubbock. "We can't raise a crop without rain. We've got to have help."

Streety spent the last few days planting acres that he can irrigate with huge pivot sprinklers. Tender, week-old seedlings already broke through the dirt

in one of those fields.

But he said he must wait until it rains at least 2 inches before he can plant his non-irrigated cotton.

He laughed Tuesday at a mention of the previous night's thunderstorm.

"Just enough to settle the dust," Streety said.

In Northeast Texas, meanwhile, agriculture officials say heavy rains have packed the soil and made planting impossible.

But there's room for optimism in a state where cotton is predicted to generate \$6 billion in agribusiness this year.

Agriculture officials expect Texans to plant 6.2 million acres of cotton — a whopping 38 percent of the nation's total. Texas accounted for 5.5 million cotton acres in 1994.

Carl Anderson, an economist for the extension service in College Station, said prices for the farmer are running about \$50 a bale higher than last year. And

exports look strong.

"We have a fairly bright year ahead, if we can get the West Texas cotton crop planted and growing," Anderson said.

South Texas cotton also needs rain soon, he said.

This crop could carry make-or-break implications for those farmers who endured a recent string of disastrous harvests.

"This is the year that everyone wants to make a profit," Hake said. "These are the years when growers need to make cotton."

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

Brooks joins retirement company

Marae Brooks has been named the executive director of Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St. in Big Spring.

Retirement Management Living Inc. has purchased the center.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

El Paso bank bought by Norwest Corp.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — State National Bank, El Paso's largest bank, will be sold to Minneapolis-based financial services giant Norwest Corp., increasing Norwest's holdings in Texas by 50 percent.

The board of both banks have approved the sale. The amount has not been disclosed, although banking officials had earlier tagged the sale at \$150 million.

The sale must still be approved by State National shareholders, who are expected to vote on it next month, and by regulatory agencies. The cash sale is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Trade deficit narrowed slightly between U.S. and Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed slightly but the gap with Japan soared and the imbalance with Mexico set an all-time high. Stock prices broke a string of record highs and plunged following the news.

The Clinton administration, already threatening huge sanctions against Japan, said the new figures released Thursday only stiffened its resolve to break Japanese trade barriers.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide dropped by 16 this week to 673, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. There were 697 rigs running during the same week last year.

Of those rigs running this week, 323 were exploring for oil and 332 for natural gas. Eighteen were listed as miscellaneous.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Colorado and New Mexico each gained one. The count dropped by six in both Louisiana and Texas, by four in California and by one in Kansas and Wyoming.

Agent

Continued from page 7B
voked, the Africanized colony remains agitated for a longer period of time than does the European bee. It has been estimated that when provoked an Africanized colony may result in six to 10 times as many stings as a similar disturbance of a European colony.
The Africanized bee swarms much more frequently than the European. Typically, a European colony swarms every year or two. An Africanized colony may swarm four to eight times in one year. Generally, an Africanized swarm is much smaller than an European swarm, some being not much larger than a coffee cup.
European honey bees are very particular in selecting nesting sites. They prefer hollow trees, wall voids or other cavities about 10 gallons in size, well about the ground, clean and dry.

The Africanized swarm will nest almost any place it is protected from the weather. Selected sites are often much smaller, closer to the ground and may not be as protected from the elements. This lack of selectivity is thought by some authorities to be due to greater competition resulting from the larger number of Africanized swarms.
It is very difficult to identify the different races of honey bees and their hybrids. The characteristics used for identification differ only slightly and overlap considerably among individuals. Accurate identification can not only be difficult but time consuming and expensive.
Rapid and accurate identification of the African and European strains of the honey bee and their hybrids is very important for monitoring the presence and spread of bees in an area. The element is essential in

implementing regulatory and management actions involving the Africanized bee. At LEAST one pint of bees preserved in alcohol is needed for accurate identification by proper authorities.
All persons should know whether or not they are hypersensitive to bee and wasp stings. Persons who don't know should see their doctor and be tested. Hypersensitive persons should carry medication when frequenting an area where interaction with bees and wasps may occur.
Parents of hypersensitive children should alert school nurses, day care centers or baby sitters of their children's condition and provide medications where necessary. Hypersensitive persons should inform fellow students, business associates, fellow workers or fellow sports enthusiasts of their condition.

Expand

Continued from page 7B
a picture of a person or family. It is as if the camera and the viewer are onlookers while the people in the portrait are doing something they enjoy.
"It shows the relationships between the people, whether they are having a family picnic, fishing, playing a musical instrument, reading to their child or playing a game," Wood said. "It is really a picture of more than what we look like - it is what we do."
"Blending the clothes, the people, the activity and the setting into a theme makes the

portrait something that will not be outdated in a few years," Harrold added. "We want it to be something timeless that you will be proud to leave on the wall forever, unaffected by changes in clothing styles or other things which 'date' most traditional portraits."
"We will still be taking the traditional types of business and personal portraits, as well as the types of high school senior and bridal portraits we are known for," Wood explained. "The GreenHouse gives us the opportunity to do more variety, and to add story-

portraits to the things we already do."
With GreenHouse Photography people will get expanded service as well as a piece of Big Spring's history.
"We feel blessed and honored to have the opportunity to restore and use this beautiful home," Harrold said. "It has been a landmark in Big Spring, one of the few homes left from its period, and we are so excited to have its elegance and grace to use in our portraits. If not to see us, at least come to see our beautiful new old home."

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Haggerton, Shelia Marie, 405 E. 14th, Colorado City.
Hall, Beverly, 1709 Purdue, Big Spring.
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Johnson, Ray, 1310 N. 12th, Lamesa.
Kile, Edward M., 501 Milam Dr., Euless.

Kluckman, Dean S., Rt. 1, Box 122, Lubbock.
Martinez, Irene, Rt. 1, Box 205b, Sweetwater.
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Sims, James, 1412 Verde, Odessa.
Turney, Monica, 404 North Austin, Lamesa.
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Webb, Marie A., 1601 Cave Dr., Spring Branch.
Ybarra, Rosaura, 1015 E. 21st, Big Spring.
Marriage Licenses:
David Kirk Allen, 18, and Lindsey DeAnn Barfield, 18.
William Riley Bounds, 30, and Shari Anne Mintz, 19.
Tom Edwin Hogard, 41, and Pamela Ann Perry, 18.
Darrell Christopher Clark, 26, and Kathleen Frances Algire, 33.
Rodney Joe Tucker, 58, and Staci Dawne McComb, 22.
Lynn Delmar Drewianka, 42, and Cynthia Louls Conrad, 38.
Ricky Franklin Dyer, 43, and Diane Solly Williams, 39.
Ronnie Sinclair Rutledge, 26,

and Kendra Dee Williams, 22.
James Reid Lewis, 18, and Crystal Ann Robinson, 21.
Stacey Quinn Peary, 19, and Jackie Lynn Steen, 22.
118th District Court:
Filings:
Divorce:
Andrew Richard Hickam, III vs. Katherine Denise Hickam.
Mary Ellen Phillips vs. Gregory Lee Phillips.
Patricia Ann Ingram vs. John Allen Ingram.
Family:
Bernice Castillo Darden vs. Michael Lee Hodnett.
Isabel O. Allred vs. John P. Allred.
Donna Berry Richardson vs. Joshua Edward Hayden.
In Re: Joseph David Conaway.
Injuries & damages:
Beverly Hall vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. and Tim Diehl.
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Ruth Brock ind. and as n/f Rosario Slate, a minor vs. Antonio Garza.
Joe Guzman ind and as n/f Aaron Guzman, a minor vs. Bob Brannon.
Ron and Glenna Osborn ind and as n/f Ronna Nicole Osborn and Ronnie Dustin Osborn vs. Karen Gilbert.
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Daril E. and Arlene F. Pineda.
Other:
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Michael Antone Brown and Betty Tate Friday.

BUSINESS REVIEW
Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, **LOOK HERE FIRST!**

We Have Everything It Takes To Sell Your House.

For Revolutionary Results in buying or selling your home, call one of the E.R.A. Results Team at E.R.A. Reeder, Realtors pictured."

"Left to Right: Becky Dorton, Madge Patterson, Janet McCright, Rebecca Del Real, Jean Moore, Loyce Phillips-Broker and Lila Estes, Broker/GRI."

110 Marcy 263-1284 263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

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Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain Conditions - All Insurance Accepted
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1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
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As your local ERA broker, we can help you get the results you want. That's because the ERA Commitment to Service is our promise, in writing, that we'll market your home more effectively. From showing you how your house can sell an average of 38 days faster,* to promising "If We Don't Sell Your House, ERA Will Buy It!"®** It all comes down to one thing. Results for you. That's "Just the kind of help you'd expect from a friend."® Call today.

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS LOOK TO US !!!!
The Big Spring Herald

AD
ADOPTION: All hugs, kisses and promise. Loving thought of new baby paid. Please call 3316. It's illegal, beyond legalism.
ADOPTION - All shower your info happiness, security offer. Allowed as Michael 1-800-57 be paid for anythi cal expenses.
EMPI
MATHIS ISD - EIT hologist, Deaf Ed. I fied, state licensed. 3378 for application 4:00 p.m.
DRIVEI
TRUCKDRIVERS or company drivers (f our new program. 71 er ship 30-42 months month) New Apple I 800-843-3384 Mad: Central.
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HAROLD IVES TI ers. Free driver trai Students welcome. E per mile. Excellent b ATTENTION DRI in bonus, paid mont plus top mileage pay, on bonus. Other pu "health & life "dea *loading & unloading solos and teams call 1- 337, students and dr 1-800-338-6428.
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BECOME A PAR attorney instructed di study. Up to 50% creu and life/work experie log 1-800-669-2555.
BUSINESS
FRIENDLY TOYS for demonstrators i hrs., full-time pay, o ing our 40th annive 4875.
ME
2820 WITHOUT C non-surgical, perman weeks. Airline pilot proved. Free informat 7320, 406-961-5570, i sfaction guaranteed. DIABETICS! MED billed direct for test & more. Little or no ou tion guaranteed! Lib 800-762-8026.
RAPID WEIGHT Burns fat - calories - pounds/week. Money information: United 733-3288, (C.O.D.)

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GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit! ONLY \$13.25 1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

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Table with DEADLINES: Sunday - Friday 12 Noon, For Next Day Publication, Too Late...8:00 am, For Same Day Publication, Sunday Too Late, 5:45 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with rates: 1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS.....\$11.25, 4 DAYS.....\$12.75, 5 DAYS.....\$14.25, 6 DAYS.....\$15.75, 2 WEEKS.....\$27.75, 1 MONTH.....\$49.50

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

Too Late To Classify 001

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, \$85.00 each. Call 263-5456.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1948 CHEVY COUPE. All original. \$1,350. Call 267-7466 days, 263-5947 nights. 1985 SUBARU COUPE. 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. \$1400. or dirt bike. 2409 Alamesa. 1986 HONDA ACCORD. 4-door. Burgundy on burgundy. Velour interior, cruise/tilt, AM/FM stereo. New tires. Very good shape. Going soon! Asking \$2800.00 OBO. Call 267-3100 weekdays, evenings 103 Jonesboro (North on Birdwell Lane). 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ, low mileage, 1988 DODGE OMNI, low mileage. 263-2315. 1994 FORD XLT F-150. 7K miles. \$17,000. Tinted windows, bed liner. 394-4237 ask for Scott. '84 CHEVY BLAZER. Full size, loaded, new 350 engine and over drive transmission. \$5,500 OBO. 267-2109 or 267-9526.

THE BOAT SHOP

Parts, Service & Accessories for all makes & models of Boats, Motors, and Trailers. 5130 Dawson 263-BOAT(2628) Big Spring, TX

Motorcycles 024

1991 HONDA XR-80, good condition. \$950. Call 263-2879.

Pickups 027

1986 FORD RANGER. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Sharp! Call after 5:00pm 267-2107. FOR SALE 1982 GMC S-15 Pickup. \$1,250. Call 263-6948.

Recreational Veh. 028

OLDEST JAYCO DEALER IN TEXAS Good Stock of Jayco Fold Down Campers on Hand Including the bath models with electric lift. Lee RV • 5050 N. Chadbourne San Angelo • 915-655-4994

Travel Trailers 030

FOR SALE: '78 5th Wheel 32ft., good condition. \$6,000. Call 263-8010.

Vans 032

1990 DODGE GRAND Caravan. LE Package plus extras. Well maintained. \$10,500. 263-3516 after 5:00. '92 DODGE B250 Van with Ricon wheelchair lift. Short base, low mileage. Excellent condition. 263-0614.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

ADOPTION Loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Lets help each other out. Expenses paid. Call Erica and Howard 1-800-403-3232

Travel 043

BAHAMAS CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-830-5100 ext. 2028, Monday-Saturday 8:00am-9:00pm.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

FOR SALE: A Bar-B-Que Restaurant in Colorado City. Well equipped. Good lease and excellent business. Serious inquiries only. 915-573-9030, leave message.

NATION'S #1 OPPORTUNITY HOTLINE

1-800-942-9304 ext. 21891. Reference I.D. #311142. Then for more information call 1-614-341-7397.

PAY PHONE ROUTE

50 Prime Established Locations Earn \$1500 wkly. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-200-9137

Retail Franchise Opportunity

Inside Wal-Mart 1-800-277-3278

VENDING ROUTE- Best Cash Business- For Sale

Immed Cash Flow- \$2500/wk poss- 800-870-2354.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I/III Mental Retardation Services Big Spring, Texas \$6.47-6.85 HR 6 Positions

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE.

Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduation or GED required. Six months of local area experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for transportation of individuals and operation of State vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE

Denny's Restaurant logo and text: Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd (No Phone Calls)

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS \$9.40 TO START Flexible schedules. No door-to-door or telesales. Interview in Midland, work in local area. Call 9:00am-6:00pm 915-520-4356.

AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Interview. 1-800-368-3744.

SAVON- Peps Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential \$100-1200+ Monthly. Independent Representative. 1-800-236-0441.

BUSY DENTAL OFFICE needs experienced dental assistant. Minimum starting salary: \$1200/month. Professional Concepts Personnel, Odessa 362-9214. CASHIER: Convenience store experience a plus. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply today: Laura Lawson, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, 15-20 Hwy 87, Big Spring.

CLERK III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Clerk III to be headquartered in Big Spring. Will assist in the delivery of WIC and comprehensive health care services to clients and community. Requires graduation from an accredited high school or GED, plus two years full time clerical experience. Bilingual-English/Spanish required; must provide transportation; requires current Texas Class C driver's license and 5% day travel. Salary: \$1261.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

is seeking Certified Nurses Aides for all shifts. Contact Aline Kesterson ADON, 3200 Parkway or call 263-4041. Computer Users Needed. Work own hours \$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4590 ext. 976. DAYTIME CHURCH custodian needed. Call 267-1639. DIESEL MECHANIC WANTED. 2 year experience, must have own hand tools. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center.

ECKMiller Expanding! Need flatbed drivers

All miles paid (new scale). Life/Health, Rider/Bonus Program. 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed!

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an experienced,

dependable upstater to learn aircraft interiors. Aircraft experience is not a must, will train. Pay is based on experience and quality of work. Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00, Diane 263-2349. FULLTIME JANITORIAL & Maintenance position. Salary plus benefits. Call 267-7015. GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for day and evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg St. Have opening for full-time and part-time positions. Apply at 1602 Young Street from 1:00-5:00pm. Must have clean driving record and be willing to take a drug and physical test. Equal Opportunity Employer.



McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College Assistance Program
McDonald's Training Program
6.00 to 7.00 Hr.
Vacation Pay
Uniforms Provided
Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

I'm looking for someone special, someone who enjoys meeting new people, demands the best in beauty and fragrances and is interested in a proven way to make money! Interested? Call 263-2127.

LICENSED LVNs, RNs, Respiratory Therapists, and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Midland, call Jeanne Haynes by May 25th, 1-800-737-2222.

LOCAL RETIREMENT APT. is seeking Resident Building Attendant. Couple preferred, single considered. References required. Send written application to: Director, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, TX 79720.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES Our health care facility in Lamesa has opportunities available for caring, qualified individuals in the following positions: Weekend RNs CNAs LVNs

We have Part and Full Time positions available on all shifts. If you are interested in a career with us please call 872-2141 or apply in person today!! Sage Healthcare Center 1201 N. 15th Street, Lamesa, EOE

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 3-11 shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn, (915)728-2162 ext. 285.

Help Wanted 085

MLT OR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP or equivalent, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Competitive salary plus differential and benefits. EOE Contact Billie Jackson, MT at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

DRIVERS

NEW PAY RAISE!!

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We have great new pay packages for both teams and solo drivers!

Call us at 800-374-8379

Dept. H-241

Drug Screen Required EOE M/F/V/H

Help Wanted 085

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

MOTEL 6 has 3 part-time positions available. Maintenance, Housekeeper/Laundry, Desk Clerk. Come fill out an application.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE currently has a position available for a Certified Nurses Aid. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, quarterly performance bonuses, health insurance available. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, EOE.

NOW HIRING!! Apply within, Kothmann Classic Cleaners, 2107 S. Gregg.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed with A/P/bookkeeping experience. Computer software accounting, 10-key Retirement & Health benefits available. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg. Operate a fireworks stand 6/24-7/4 outside Big Spring. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 10:00am-5:00pm, 1-210-622-3788.

PIZZA INN

Now hiring delivery drivers and waitresses. Must be 18. Apply in person.

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS BOLL WEEVIL PROGRAM is looking for a few good people for its operation this fall. These jobs will be opening up in early September and will last until early November. All positions will include driving, record-keeping and working with numbers. Some positions will involve elementary computer familiarity. Interviews will be conducted in July and August. For an application for employment call 1-800-866-6388.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301 ext. TXS41, 8AM-8PM, Sun-Fri.

JOB DESCRIPTION

Temporary help from July 1, 1995 through November 15, 1995.

- maintain and repair drip irrigation system
-plant, irrigate, hoe & harvest seedless watermelons and cantalope
-have driver's license for pickup and back trailers.
-prune & harvest pecan trees

Wage Rate: \$5.32 per hour

Employer guarantee employment for minimum of 3/4 of workdays specified.

Transportation to worksite provided upon completion of 50% of work contract.

If interested, contact the Big Spring ES Office at 301 Owens Street or call 915/267-7437; or send resumes to the Texas Employment Commission located at 638 TEC Building, Room 424T, Austin, TX 78778, PH: 512/463-2340 and refer to Job Order 6864372.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Freecom, Inc. is a rapidly growing company that manufactures a high-tech multi-use ceramic coating and provides application services and support for its coating at its Big Spring facility.

Freecom, Inc. currently has a position open for an office secretary/receptionist. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1-2 years professional experience and will possess excellent communication skills; typing proficiency of 45 wpm minimum; proficient use of word processor, spreadsheet programs, Windows, and general office equipment. Must work well in a dead-line environment.

Mail or fax your resume and references to the attention of Annette Hernandez, Personnel Manager. No phone calls please.

Principals only apply.

Freecom, Inc. P.O. Box 2119 Big Spring, TX 79721 FAX 915-263-5269 An equal opportunity employer. A Drug-free environment

ONLY ONE! That's all we need.

We are a 57 year old company seeking one person who has experience in hiring, training, motivating, and retaining one call close salespeople.

If you have experience in this area and in direct sales to businesses, you may be that person. Potential earning of \$60,000 - \$80,000 a year with outstanding benefits. Send resumes to:

Mr. Tom Huff P.O. Box 269 Gastonia, NC 28053

Boats 020

1987 INVADER WALK-THRU 17' Deep V-Hull OMC Cobra stern drive Chevrolet engine. 140 total hours on boat and motor. Wilson single axle trailer. Lowrance X-5 depth finder, custom cover. \$5500 OBO. 263-0604.

Boats 020

1987 INVADER WALK-THRU 17' Deep V-Hull OMC Cobra stern drive Chevrolet engine. 140 total hours on boat and motor. Wilson single axle trailer. Lowrance X-5 depth finder, custom cover. \$5500 OBO. 263-0604.

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE

Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!!

- 1st Week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off - If car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell...
4th - 7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

Call Christy or Chris for more information at (915) 263-7331

* Offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Help W

RECEPTIONIST position. Must be mature, must. Typing accuracy class. Opening req. plus. Mail to P.O. Box 79721-3010

RESTAURANT server is in and cashier. I can work the same. Big G 150, Big Spri

R&H WELL Hands and F clean driving safety bonus 350, Big Spri

ROOF Hall storm Roofing m crews. Top 1-800-317-4

SECRET Shipping cl organization, and Lotus minimum. J office u to P.O. Box

STL Take contr limit your in avoid the (915)398-53

SYSTEMS \$2095.

Under genv complex co mainframe, and/or grap users. Work ement of

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TELEMAR We need p over the ph 5:00-6:00pm 5:00pm at 21

THE TEXAS and Regulate cations for on dattet i postu num Capitan clarity. Wwee

Information of Protective an office, 901 W or call 915-88 1:00-5:00. Wee

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WAITRESS I and be less quired. Apply

YMCA IS LOI work during hours. Cos application.

Litt is n De If you - ha - ha You will \$1.00 for Please s Gre

Jobs W FULL Free Estim Labor. 15 ye 267

MATURE LAD elderly. Wwee Call 267-8557

MOW YARDS tach. Odd job

Sale Thi 303 - 36 DIRECT East to Site. INSPEC

Beautiful I nice Quee Glider Flo Podestal I Quilt Rack Side-by-Si

4 Bag, 3 I Train & Tr Tops & Q Patterns, 1 58th Pat Plus 100's Dolls, Dial Fraction of Yard Swin Tool Items 8292.

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ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted 085

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL- Full-time position. Must have good phone skills, be mature and personable. Flexibility a must. Typing, filing and processing insurance claims as well as some bookkeeping required. Data processing a plus. Mail resume to Parlee Enterprises, P.O. Box 3010, Big Spring, TX 79721-3010.

RESTAURANT: Busy 24 hour Interstate Restaurant is taking applications for waitresses and cashier. Excellent tips and benefits. If you can work flexible shifts, apply today: Dan Burns- Rip Griffin's Country Fare, US 87 and I-20, Big Spring, Texas.

R&H WELL SERVICE now hiring Derrick Hands and Floor Hands w/Class B CDL and clean driving record. Competitive wage and safety bonus. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350, Big Spring.

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED
Hall storm in Ft. Worth. Lon Smith Roofing needs all types of roofing crews. Top pay up to \$60 per square. 1-800-317-4791.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Shipping clerk needed for industrial organization. Must have WordPerfect 6.0 and Lotus 1-2-3 skills. Typing 60wpm minimum. Accounts payable and general office skill preferred. Send resumes to P.O. Box 470, Big Spring, TX 79721.

STOP CHASING JOBS
Take control. Change your life. Don't limit your income, work from home and avoid the rat race. To qualify call (915)398-5316.

SYSTEMS SUPPORT SPECIALIST III- \$2095.00-2638.00 per month

Under general supervision, provides complex computer system support for mainframe, personal computer (PC) and/or graphics/engineering workstation users. Work requires contact with governmental officials and the public.

For minimum qualifications, and applications, contact your local Texas Department of Transportation Human Resources Office. Job Vacancy No.: 5 06 C014 018, closes at 5:00pm, June 1, 1995. (Location: Odessa, TX (915)332-0501). EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

TELEMARKETING POSITION OPEN
We need people to sell subscriptions over the phone. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00pm. Contact John Harvey after 5:00pm at 263-7331.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Protective and Regulatory Services is now taking applications for one Child Protective Services Specialist I position in Big Spring, Texas. Minimum Qualifications: A bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. For more information contact the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services Personnel Office, 901 West Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701 or call 915-686-2304 between 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. To be considered for the position, all applications must be received after May 26, 1995 will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift and be at least 18 years old. References required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

YMCA IS LOOKING for Lifeguards who can work during the morning and/or evening hours. Come by 801 Owens for an application.

Little Caesars Pizza
is now interviewing Delivery Drivers.
If you - are 18 or older - have transportation - have auto insurance
You will earn \$4.35 per hour plus \$1.00 for each delivery plus tips!
Please apply at Little Caesars, Gregg St. & 22nd St.

Jobs Wanted 090
FULLMOON ROOFING
Free Estimates! 10 year Guaranteed Labor. 15 years in business.
267-5478 558-9538

MATURE LADY would like job sitting with the elderly. Would prefer nights. Non-Smoker. Call 267-8557.

MOW YARDS. Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and clearing. 267-5875.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat, May 27, 1995
303 - 36th. Place Snyder, Tx.
DIRECTIONS: From Corner of Big Spring Hwy. & 37th. St. go East to Ave. C then North to 36th. Place then West to Auction Site.
INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. Sale Day. Food on Site.
PARTIAL LISTING
Beautiful Broyhill China Cabinet, Maple Dining Table w/2 leaves & 4 Chairs, Super nice Queen Size Steeper Sofa w/matching loveseat Old Model Philco Radio, Super Glider Rocker, Oval Gate-leg Kitchen Table w/2 Chairs, Recliner, Sm. Double Pedestal Roll Top Desk (Not Old), Entertainment Center w/locking cupboard, Pine Quilt Rack, 3 Pc. Queen size Bedroom Suite, Flat top Trunk, Super Nice Kenmore Side-by-Side Ref., G.E. Washer & Dryer, Lots of Nice Exercising Equip., Golf Clubs & Bag, 3 Eitel Texaco Benks, Old Kerosene Lamps, Toy Sewing Machine, L. Marx Train & Track, Kitchen Primatives, Crochet Bedspread, Crochet Tablecloths, 12 Quilt Tops & Quilts, 2 Closets Full of Material Plus Many Quilting Books, Templates, Patterns, Lap Frames, Rotary Cutters, Thread & Etc., 100 Skeins of Yarn, Cross Stitch Patterns, Material & Kits, Beiting, Box of Buttons, 2 Boxes of Lace, Ribbon Plus 100's More Sewing & Craft Related Items, Sunflower items includes Curtains, Dolls, Dishes, Clock, Chair Cushions, Pots, Baskets, Wreaths, Rug & Etc., Only a Fraction of Items Listed. Craftsman Router & Bits, Wrought Iron Patio Bench, Bikes, Yard Swing, Fishing Items, Ladders, Pipe Cutters & Dies, Chain Saws, Lots of Yard & Tool Items. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR FREE SALE BILL CALL: 1-915-728-8292.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

Help Wanted 085

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-5480.

NEED WORK!!! Trash hauling, storage cleaning, carpenter, welding, painter, roofer, plumbing & day labor. 267-5478.

ROOF REPAIR, carpentry work, house painting, foundation and floor leveling. No job too small or too large. Free estimates. 263-5624.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

Will all with elderly, day or night. References. Call 267-6933.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

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\$100⁰⁰ to \$400⁰⁰
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Under New Management
204 S. Gollad 267-4591

Mortgages Bought 096

WE PAY CASH for seller-financed Trust Deeds & Mortgages. Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage/trust deed? Why wait? You can receive a lump sum now instead of waiting years into the future. CASH TODAY. Is worth more than...cash tomorrow. CALL 1-214-642-0311

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Land 199

LAND FOR SALE

Approximately 1920 acres in Glasscock County. Section 15, 22 and 23 & Block 34, T-4-S, 2 miles Southwest of Garden City. Excellent grasslands, fences and water. 1 mile County Road, frontage. Good place for a country home, beautiful view. Low taxes, excellent schools. \$180 per acre. NO REALTORS!! Lany Glass 915-378-2109.

Horse Training 232

Will Ride or Break Horses. Call 267-3342.

Livestock For Sale 270

EMU Chicks for sale. \$300/each; 2 pair Yearlings \$1000./pair. Call after 5:00pm. 263-2614 or 267-7457.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299
RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325
Just a reminder....
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, May 21st @ 1:30 pm
Tennis Auction Company
2207 N. Chadbourne
San Angelo, TX
For more information call:
(912) 653-3494
Randy Cave, Owner

Auctions 325

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

Building Materials 349

REPOSSSESSED 2 STEEL Buildings. 40x40, 50x100, Quonset style, never erected. Sell for balance. Larry 1-800-221-0615.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies. Both parents on premises. Smart, loving. \$125.00. 915-728-5425.

AKC WEIMARANER PUPPIES. Blue/gray-\$450. Gray-\$300. Excellent blood lines, fancy poits, and manners. 915-944-4424.

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

REGISTERED AMERICAN PIT BULL PUPS. 6 Weeks old. All males. Have current shots and de-wormed. \$150.00. lfm. Phone 264-9349.

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME! Black Female Chinese Pug. 3-years old. Outside dog. Call after 5:00pm 263-7408.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE: 802 E. 15th. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10:00-3:00. 100% -11 golf shoes, boots, Wranglers, makeup, stereo, toys, baby clothes, dryer.

1504 KENTUCKY WAY: Bunk beds, furniture, children's clothes, misc. Saturday, 8:00-7 Sunday.

2-FAMILY SALE: 5809 Walter Road. Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday. East to Highway Road, turn left on Years. Follow Signal Old collection Watches/Clocks, glassware, old sewing machine. We have 50 Briggs locking gun racks Was-\$39.95. Selling-\$5.00 each, lots of miscellaneous tools and gun tools, books, two gas edgers, radial arm saw, much more.

709 E. 12th & 1206 N.W. 7th (Friday only). Friday-Saturday 7:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Everything from A-Z under \$1.00.

MOVING SALE. Stereo, microwave, TV, furniture, brass, collectibles, flowers, lamps, pictures, tool cabinet, clothes. Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-5:00. 531 Scott Dr.

1610 E. 5th. Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Sunday, 12:00-4:00. Electric stove, sleep shoes, miscellaneous, video games, waterbeds, couch, chair, CD's, cassettes, miscellaneous household, clothing.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1804 Owens. Friday-Sunday, 8:00am-7 NO EARLY SALES!! Quonset waterbed, stereo and miscellaneous.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST in the vicinity of Val Verde Road in Sand Springs. 10-week-old registered male Anatolian Shepherd (White). \$150.00. reward. Call 263-8715, 263-7690, 263-1423 or 264-7028.

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS
BRANHAM FURNITURE
2004 W. 4th
Best selection on used appliances, new and used mattress sets, and furniture. Retail and dealer prices. 263-3066.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME
Relix International has patented nutritional products that get results. Call (915)398-5316.

COMPARE BRANHAM FURNITURE PRICES on Evaporative Air Conditioners. 2004 W. 4th 263-3066

FOR SALE: Sales counter, cabinets, shelving, band saw, wagon, refrigerator and more. Country Mercantile Big Spring Mall

GE Electric Dryer \$30.00; 18 cub.ft. Freezer \$125.00; 250 gallon Propane Tank \$200.00. 267-4668.

SALE
Braid Hair 99¢/each; 10% Discount Girls Easter Dresses; Short Sets \$9.99/each; Earrings 99¢ or 3/\$2.00. Kim's Store 204 Gregg St.

Lawn & Garden 396

FAST AND DEPENDABLE
Landscaping, Mowing, & Yard Work. Call 393-5859 or 393-5363.

Musical 420

5 Piece CB 700 Drum Set, 1 year old. Selling: \$450.00. New price: \$750.00. Call 267-4688.

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS
Living Room Sets Starting At 99⁰⁰
Dining Room Sets Starting At 149⁰⁰
TV's Starting At 99⁰⁰
Coffee & End Tables Starting At 29⁰⁰
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Garco 267-6770

Portable Building 422

12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Other Sizes Available Also
Sierra Mercantile
263-1460
1-20 East S. Service Road
Big Springs, Texas

Reading Instruction 428

ATTENTION PARENTS!!!
Individual Reading Instruction/ Limited enrollment. Phonics, Comprehension, and Spelling Skills. Certified Teacher. 263-1533.

SPAS 431

SPASH! St. Thomas. Teal, has tile, 23 jets, 8 foot spa. One Only! Priced to move. Terms and delivery available. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Swimming Pools 436

100% FINANCING W.A.C. on Aboveground/ Inground Pools. Starting at \$1895.00. New Baquacil Dealer, all chemicals, toys, etc... at competitive prices.
Vision Makers 1307A Gregg Big Spring 1-800-269-7233
264-7233

ABOVEGROUND POOLS: A few '94 models left. Several sizes to choose from. Buy now before price increase. Terms and installation available. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

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Call for estimate and free pool chemical screen. 263-3376.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
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PECAN TREE SPRAYING
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TO BUY 32 inch Storm Door. Call 263-4645.

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

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506

16x24 BUILDING. Overhead door, garage side door, heavy duty floor. Two to choose from. Terms and delivery available. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

IN TRINITY MEMORIAL Cemetery- 1 plot in the Garden of Sharon near the open bible. \$650. 915-563-1501.

Commercial Real Estate 511

NICE 60'x90' SHOP. Built new in 1981 with 4 acres, yard fenced-in with 7ft chain-link fence with an additional 6 acres. Price- \$65,000. Call 267-3126, 8:00-5:00.

FOR LEASE: 1309 Gregg St. Formerly Keaton Kolor building. \$750 per month, plus deposit. Call WestTex Auto, 263-5000.

M.A. Snell Real Estate
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
RURAL PROPERTY
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TO SELL Your Property CALL 264-6424

Houses for Sale 513

SPECIAL!!
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME
New reduced price \$114,900.00. 705 Craigmont. Open Saturday-Sunday, 1:00-5:00pm.
Key Homes 1-915-520-9848

1106 AUSTIN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$20,000 will carry note with \$2,000 down. 263-0385.

NEW LISTING
Don't Hesitate! This home won't be on the market long. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun room opens on beautiful tree shaded yard, large workshop, double garage. A real gem priced in low \$100's. 915-653-1100

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600 GREGG 267-3613
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3-2 KENTWOOD AREA. \$42,500, owner will finance. Call 267-7884.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, corner lot. REDUCED!! \$29,500. 710 E. 13th St. 267-3849 or 263-5415.

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ELLEN PHILLIPS, GRI
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263-9001 1-800-335-1973

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 Bdr., 2 bath, swimming pool, one acre. Coahoma Schools. American Home Shield Protection. \$50,000 firm.
(No Realtors)
Call 1-800-551-3080

OPEN HOUSE

705 Forest in Clawson Addition - Coahoma, west of bank. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.
Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

3 LARGE BEDROOMS. Newly remodeled, den w/fireplace, patio, storage building. College Heights area. Mobile: 270-4231.

NEW ON MARKET! 3/2/2 with enclosed sunroom, precious kitchen, sequestered master bedroom, and great neighborhood. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors at 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell at 263-8036.

110 W. Marcy
HOME REALTORS
263-1284
263-4663

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 21, 1995
2:00 to 4:00 PM

1600 Osage
Spacious executive home completely redecorated.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$14,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment, leave message please 263-8145, after 4pm.

NEW LISTING

Your best move will be to this house! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage beautiful view of yard from kitchen, in College Park. 30's

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE at 306 N.W. 5th. Needs work. \$5,000 cash. Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, fenced yard. 907 East 14th St. REDUCED!! 267-3849.

HOME REALTORS

110 W. Marcy
263-1284
263-4663

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 21, 1995
2:00 to 4:00 PM

16 Val Verde
Spacious home on 4.33 ac. Many nice extras.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice 3/2/2 with built-ins, fireplace. Assumable loan. Call 264-7527 or 263-5819.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Nice kitchen with built-ins and new dishwasher. Has nice carpet, fenced yard and own water well. 263-3757.

WAS 27, NOW 20 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
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MLS Home - 267-5149 R

Mobile Homes 517

0 DOWN
28x48 Doublewide Mobile Home. 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

\$137.88 PER MONTH! That's all you pay for a new 2 bedroom Manufactured home by Fleetwood 5 year warranty included! \$820.00 down, 240 months, 8.75% V.A.R. Easy qualifying!

Homes of America
Odessa, Texas
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1991 REDMAN REPO. 14x80 3br/2bth, refurbished, new appliances, a/c, delivered and set-up, just \$995 down. \$214.87 monthly for 180 months at 11% APR WAC. Other repos NATIONWIDE. 1-800-215-4665 or 1-915-550-4663.

1994 FLEETWOOD REPO. 16x80, 4 bed room, 2 bath. Nice home with new carpet, paint, appliances, air, water heater. \$1345.00 down \$210.09 month. 8.75% variable rate. 300 months WAC includes delivery and set up. Call NATIONWIDE 1-800-215-4665 days or 915-381-6186 nights.

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II REPO II
1993 Schult 18x80, complete refurbish. steal this one! Call NATIONWIDE 1-800-215-4665 days or 915-550-4663.

REPO! First buyer takes!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Patriot!
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